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Heart of
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Eido Connect's
Philosophy for 2024

- DECISION -

“The Poor, Richest Lady”

“Never, never give up on Hope,” words that MeMe told the little girl, now resonated thru MeMe’s mind. Now what? Wonder what’s going on - - maybe - - just maybe I should pay attention to those words. At that thought MeMe spent the day, sitting at the park, watching the children run and play. Some had their mothers, some were with dad. MeMe just watched, then not knowing why, MeMe just started walking - - not sure where - - but - -

MeMe was being led not by own thoughts, couldn’t even understand, just knew somehow, somewhere, this is where MeMe was to be.

Passing an old abandoned house brought MeMe’s mind back to Grandfathers book - - maybe this is the house, maybe I’m to go in. Walked up to the doorway, about to enter, when knowing this was private property, left and continued the walk, which surprisingly led to a nursing home.

Enticed, MeMe entered, to find children about to do a skit. Residents were being placed - - Music began, skit performed, happiness all around. It was a smashing success - a Mothers Day tribute.

After the skit and children left, MeMe looked around and a thought again ran wild - - wondered who all these people are - - but afternoon already fading into evening, MeMe left - - continuing journey of not sure - - but - - almost like the year in the Time Machine. Not sure from one day to the next what was to take place or how each day would turn out.

Walking the community was a new experience for MeMe - - easier to jump in the car but luckily - - no job - no car - - walking slows one down. One looks around, sees things normally missed because of not seeing - -

And MeMe was most surprised for on this street was a church. MeMe had never noticed it before. Observing all the cars around, inquisitive as MeMe was decided to stop and observe. Maybe they would let MeMe in.

Entering, lights were low, silence, waiting for the Pastor to begin, MeMe noticed a coffin in the front - -

questioning MeMe learned it was the lady who lived in the old house MeMe had passed this morning.

Now MeMe’s inquisitive mind set in gear. Sitting down, MeMe wanted to know a little about the person who lived in that house.

Service began -- one after another the children got up - then the grandchildren - - words of kindness, gentleness, goodness were spoken. What a tribute, what a special lady. About to close the Pastor asked if anyone else had anything to say.

Last son, stood, and began. So you realize when you drive past moms house, she never spent much on herself. We’d give her money, never knowing what she did with it and never questioning. After she died we found it, nicely labeled - - for the poor families on the other side of town, for the churches new carpet, for the food pantry - - she saved all the money we gave her, to give to someone else - - she was truly the poor, richest lady around.

As MeMe listened the only thoughts that ran wild were - - why do we wait to tell our mothers all the good things we love about her.

Maybe this Mothers Day we can make a list of all the good things about her and tell her now when she can hear it. Happy Mothers Day to our Moms who taught us how to be the Poor, Richest - people around.



Watch for these circulars in your area for this week!

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- Kennedy’s Foods - Hettinger
- Menard’s Inc.
- New England Community Store - New England
- Oien Grocery - Mott
- Regent Co-op - Regent
- R Family Market - Elgin
- Scranton Super Valu - Scranton
- Runnings - Baker, MT
- Runnings - Hettinger, ND
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Sunday, May 12, 2024

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PRIDE

Reading the stories and ads as they come into the **Eido**, pride is the only word I can think of -- Pride of living in an area where people are truly amazing - nothing can keep them down or ruin their spirits - -

Again we thank each and every one who has a part in keeping the **Eido** going and allowing people to see what is going on in

Eido Country.



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Unsung Hero

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May 10th - 12th

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

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**Dakota Territory
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to Bowman Lions**

The Dakota Territory Car Club (DTCC), a 501C3 non-profit organization, recently met for their monthly meeting at the Windy's Bar & Pizza in Bowman on April 30. During this meeting the finance committee motioned to donate \$300 to the Bowman Lions Club.

The DTCC was created in 1979 as a club for car enthusiasts in SW ND and NW SD. Currently we have over 125 members from ND, SD and MT. Our general purpose is to encourage our members to acquire, preserve, restore, exhibit and make use of collector vehicles. Not all members own collector car vehicles – and you are not required to own a collector car to be in this club. For more information visit us at www.dakotaterritorycarclub.com.

The Bowman Lions is a member of the world's largest service organization, with over 1.4 million members worldwide and present in over 150 countries. Their main mission is vision care and preservation. The Lions has cornea eye banks, sight dog schools, vision screenings and vision care for the less-fortunate worldwide. Locally the Lions do fundraising for medical benefits as well.



(L-R) Kevin Hilton DTCC secretary/treasurer; Chuck Whitney, DTCC member and Bowman Lions member; and Warren Flath, DTCC member and finance committee chairman.

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PERENNIAL PLANT SALE

FRI, MAY 17TH, 2-4PM

WEST RIVER HEALTH SERVICES FOUNDATION

The 47th Annual West River Health Services Foundation's "Perennial Plant Sale" will take place once again on Friday, May 17th, 2-4pm at the West River Ambulance Garage on Highway 12 in Hettinger. We need you to consider thinning out a few of your perennials and bringing them to the Ambulance Garage on Thursday, May 16th or Friday morning, May 17th. Then, there will be hundreds of perennial plants for everyone to choose from at 2pm sharp on May 17th! We are hoping for a goodwill donation to help fund our "Auxiliary Legacy Scholarship" for a graduating area high school senior pursuing a healthcare-related degree in college. Thank you. Onward to Spring!

Knowledge speaks, but wisdom listens.

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Mother's Day

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St. Vincent's
 St. Henry's
 St. John the Baptist
 Catholic Church
 Schedule for
Sat. May 11
Sun. May 12

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

Playhouse Theater
 318 Brown Ave, Mott, ND

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

MAY 10-12

DRAGONKEEPER

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Rated PG • Animation/Adventure/Fantasy • Runtime 1h 39m

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 •Garfield

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May 12th • 10am -4pm
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Bowman Cemetery Association
Clean Up Day
May 25th • 10am-4pm

Please bring your own yard tools.

It is not too late to make a donation for summer maintenance. Our cemetery depends on your generosity. Suggested donation is \$10/grave site. Mail donations to PO Box 794, Bowman, ND 58623

Volunteers Needed
May 18th 9:00 a.m

Help is needed to clean the grounds and building interiors of the Grant County Historical Society site located in Carson, west of the Fair Grounds and Carson City Park

Please bring wash buckets and rags, and lawn care equipment if possible.
 Thank you.

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.

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Sunday, May 12th | 2 p.m.
Frontier Room
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Notice to City of Mott Residents
2023 Annual Drinking Water Quality Report

This is to notify you that the Consumer Confidence Report of the "Annual Drinking Water Quality Report" for the City of Mott **will not be mailed.** Copies of this report are available upon request at City Hall, Mott, ND and online at: <https://bit.ly/3wA5bjr>

Pamela Steinke
 Mott City Auditor
 4-11-18

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 9:00 am

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Goals
By Kathy Craigo Harteis
In 1980 I gained two sons. Baby boy Val came home with us in April. A few months later 18-year-old John joined our family.

Fast forward 44 years, Val is a dad. John is a dad and a grandfather.

Both are good men and even better fathers.

John's third born; Jade will graduate from her nursing program this week.

Today I drove through Montana on my way to Washington for her graduation. We'll also celebrate her bridal shower in preparation for her July wedding. I will have the honor of officiating the wedding.

I am proud of Jade. She is what my pal Sue would deem a winner.

She is beautiful, bright and talented. But beyond those traits what I most admire is her strength, determination and her faith. She has worked hard to graduate. Cum Laude by the way. Nothing has been handed to her.

Just as my own children did before her she worked to support her studies.

You just have to admire anyone who actually works to fulfill their dreams.

Some years back a young lady in a group I was speaking to told me she'd like to go to college but couldn't because she had to work.

I shared that my kids were working and going to college. I assured her she could do what she needed to do to reach her goal. I hope that she tried to make it.

Too often opportunity passes by unnoticed if we aren't willing to take a chance.

I'm a believer in setting goals. I'm also a believer in the hard work it takes to reach those goals.

There are too many success stories out there for us to ignore the fact that to succeed we have to work for it.

Life is hard. How it turns out for us is up to us.

How hard are you willing to work?

Life is good today.



THE BEST AND MOST BEAUTIFUL THINGS IN THE WORLD CANNOT BE SEEN OR EVEN TOUCHED - THEY MUST BE FELT WITH THE HEART.

has all the phone numbers you need to contact for rides.

PS - watch future episodes of the Eido where we will be sharing the results of our recent survey.

NOTICE

Hettinger County Chemical Dispersal DRIVE - THROUGH NORTH OF COURTHOUSE 336 PACIFIC AVENUE IN MOTT

The Hettinger County Weed Control Board will be dispersing Tordon, Curtail, and Milestone at the **STORAGE BUILDING LOCATED NORTH OF THE COURTHOUSE IN MOTT** at 336 Pacific Avenue in Mott, from **8 AM to Noon**, or until all chemicals on hand is dispersed, on **Tuesday, May 21, 2024**. Please remember to bring your maps. This will be the only day you are able to get chemical. No sales will happen before or after that date due to regulations we must follow.

Jeri Schmidt
Hettinger County Auditor
5-11,18

Success is not so much what we have as it is what we are.

Notice of the 112th Annual Meeting of Mott Equity Exchange

You are hereby notified that the 112th Annual Meeting of the Mott Equity Exchange will be held as follows:

Date and Time of Meeting: June 12, 2024, at 5:30 PM Sharp!
Place of Meeting: Knights of Columbus Hall, Mott, ND
Purpose of the Meeting:

1. Election of (2) Directors.
2. Any other business that may come before the meeting will be discussed.

There will be Door Prizes.
Dinner will be served following the meeting.

Mott Equity Exchange, Mott, ND
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5-10 and 6-7

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Jordyn Holland
Assistant Director



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One of our biggest challenges is letting people know about us and what we do, as well as ensuring we fulfill every ride request. Originally incorporated as Southwest Senior Services in September 1987, we changed our name in 1996 to reflect a broader mission. At that time, there was a significant effort nationwide to expand transit services to all individuals, regardless of age, ability, or income level. You don't have to be a senior, have special needs, or come from a low-income background to ride with us—transit is for ALL!

We operate as a rural, de-

mand response agency. Demand response means we use vans or small buses to pick up riders in response to their requests. Basically, we take riders wherever they want to go, when they want to go.

We provide transportation services to several communities across our four different counties:

In Adams County: Haynes, Hettinger, Bucyrus, and Reeder.

In Bowman County: Gascoyne, Haley, Scranton, Bowman, and Rhame.

In Hettinger County: New England, Mott, Regent, Burt, and Bentley.

In Slope County: Amidon and Marmarth.

Our fleet consists of ten vehicles with five that are wheelchair accessible. We have five vehicles in Bowman, four in Hettinger, and one in New England.

We're hoping that as prices for everything go up, more people will see the benefit of using public transportation. In the cities of Bowman and Hettinger, a one-way ride costs \$1.00 to \$1.50. That fare hasn't changed since 2014! Can you think of anything else that hasn't gone up in price for that long?

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by
Pat Merriman
*Attorneys at Law
Pat Merriman
&
David Crane
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Indulge me for a moment as I gloat about last week's circus at the Columbia University campus in NYC. As predicted, the soy protestors who wanted catered vegan dishes on their meal plan decided, at one point, to "rush" the SWAT team on the quadrangle. Now, work with me here, I am a neural atypical, Aspergers Syndrome autistic. So...on my planet, 1 PLUS 1 EQUALS 2 and, we don't care how you feel about that. So, question: if you're a little tea cup with a shield who never played football, should you run full speed at a muscular guy, in riot gear with S-W-A-T stenciled on it, who probably did play that sport? I mean, "swat", literally, means to clobber, knock, smack or whack, right? So why was this kid so surprised when he got "swatted" and arrested? You got me...he was warned, right? I mean a college guy can surely read standard, 7th grade English?

Which brings me to this week's musings—abstract knowledge versus applied knowledge—another rampant problem in society right now. My 14-year-old granddaughter Madalyn just got her driver's permit to "learn" how to drive. Typical teenager—her abstract knowledge is that she "already knows how to drive" and, actual driving lessons are just a formality. Imagine her surprise when I took her on her first driving lesson to the West Mott trash dump and, she couldn't even begin to "apply" that abstract knowledge

she believed was in her head. As an autistic, I could only point out the logic that she did NOT know how to drive yet! Or, my grandson Jack at last Saturday's, bi-monthly karate test where he decided to spar one of my female black belts with his hands down. One minor black eye later and, his abstract "I know how to spar" OPINION got trumped by Abby's front roundhouse kick. Reality (applied knowledge) is a harsh mistress!

Again, actions (including lack of actual knowledge) have consequences and, our youth need to get on board with that truth. The Internet and social media are not real. They express opinions and, far too often, their professed "personal truths" just flat deny reality. I was taught a man with experience is never at the mercy of a man with an opinion. I hope that is still true. What I finally saw last week was applied knowledge! The protestor's abstract thoughts led to his actual arrest, his mask being ripped off and his face photographed as he was carted off the jail. And, taking a page from these anarchists, maybe the thing to do is post that photo, along with his name and address, on the Internet! You know, apply some of that cancel culture stuff. I'm sure he wouldn't mind if someone else showed up at his home and counter-protested his protestations, right? If it's good enough for a Supreme Court Justice, wouldn't that just be a little quid pro quo? Maybe not, but, have a great week.

WHAT'S HAPPENING THE WEEK OF May 12-18 AT THE MOTT HEALTH CARE CENTER - BASIC CARE

WE ARE STILL HOPING A GARDENING FANATIC WILL HELP US WITH OUR RAISED BED. ANYONE UP TO THE CHALLENGE OF SHARING FISHING EXPERIENCES? CALL KIRSTEN IF YOU WANT TO HELP WITH FISHING THIS SPRING-SUMMER! 824-3222 to volunteer with raised bed or fun fishing.

UP AND COMING EVENTS THE WEEK OF MAY 12-18TH

- 5/12/2024
 - Local church services
 - 1P Share memories of your mother in the Gazebo with a cup of coffee
- 5/13/2024 Monday
 - 9a Get Up Get going Get Moving
 - 2p Get Your Competitive spirit going Card Game
 - 6:30 Bible Study with Trinity Lutheran Women
- 5/14/2024 Tuesday
 - 9a Get Your Mind Going, Current Events
 - 12pm Eldercare Meal
 - 2p bingo
- 5/15/2024 Wednesday
 - 10a Get your Faith Going
 - 2p Get Your Body Moving
 - Wine Down Wednesday
 - 6pm Movie night
- 5/16/2024 Thursday
 - SPA DAY: hair styles, manicures, and fresh painted nails for spring, Get Your "Gorgeous Self" Going!
 - 12n Eldercare Meal –
 - 2 Get lefsa potatoes ready
- 5/17/2024 Friday
 - 10a Claim your heritage, Norwegian Constitution Day
 - 12n Eldercare meal – remember to sign up
 - 2p Lefsa making with Kirsten, all Norwegians are welcome!
- 5/18/2024 Saturday
 - 9a Get your Mind Going Current Events Discussion
 - 2p Graduation Memories

North Dakota High School Rodeo Finals in Bowman

Grab your friends, grab your family and prepare for rodeo fun! The top cowboys and cowgirls from across the state will compete at the North Dakota High School Rodeo Finals in Bowman. Hosted at Bowman County Fairgrounds, the finals are June 12 – 16, 2024. The students put on performances that will match any other rodeo action in the region. These students have worked hard all year to secure a spot at the finals and it shows. Being witness to the agility these athletes and their animals exhibit is a highlight of the season.

The rodeo weekend is packed with events: five performances, reining cow horse, queen pageant, vendors, entertainment, and more. The five performances are as follows: Friday at 10 am, Friday at 6 pm, Saturday at 10 am, Saturday at 6 pm, and Sunday at 1 pm. To stay up-to-date on the rodeo, follow NDHSRF's Facebook page at: Facebook.com/NDHSRF. The ND High School Rodeo Finals will also be available live at KPOK 1340 and Consolidated Channel 18 or online.

High School Rodeo contestants that make it to the state finals compete in two preliminary rounds Friday and Saturday, to qualify for the finals on Sunday afternoon. The top four competitors at the state level are qualified for the National High School Rodeo Finals in July. There will be concessions for your cravings during performances and vendors to check out as well.

Grab your boots and head on over to Bowman to support the state's best high school rodeo athletes! The Bowman Area Chamber of Commerce is privileged to host the NDHSRF for 36 years at the Bowman County Fairgrounds. Volunteers allow the event to go on without a hitch and the area businesses appreciate seeing all the visiting faces. Every year they look forward to offering specials and deals to contestants and fans. For information on available amenities, community activities, and all Bowman has to offer, visit BowmanND.com.

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MAY 13

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MAY 14

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MAY 15

All you can eat Salad Bar with Homemade Soup of the day! Soup of the Day - Smoked Ham and Bean We also have a full Menu!

Our Salad Bar is Always Open Monday - Saturday.

MAY 16

Loaded Indian Taco or Handmade Baked Burrito with Spanish Rice and Beans

MAY 17

Loaded Grilled Chicken Breast with Cheese, Lettuce and Tomato **Friday Night** - Cowboy Grilled Ribeye with Baked Potato, Glazed Brussel Sprouts and Salad Bar

MAY 18

Hand Cut Sirloin Steak Hoagie with Onions, Peppers, Cheese & Au jus Served All Day! Full Menu Available.

Saturday Night - Prime Rib and Shrimp Night

MAY 19 • 8AM - NOON

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In times of fear, stress, suffering, anger, hatred, or any difficulty, Christians are often exhorted to "give it to God." This is good advice. God provides for us as no other can. In giving our difficulties to God, we entrust them to the One who has promised that He can take care of us, and that He desires to do so. But what does it actually mean to give something to God? How do we entrust something to Him in a way that opens us to truly experiencing His consolation?

Reflecting on these questions, I believe there are two essential components to the act of giving something to God. First, we must make a real, concrete act of surrendering our worry, trial, difficulty etc. to God. This sounds simple, but we can so often forget it. It's not complicated. It can be a simple prayer. One of my favorites is: "Jesus, I surrender this to you, take care of everything." It doesn't need to be a set formula; what is important is that we actually relate our difficulties to Jesus. It can be so

easy to get stuck in our heads. We can spend hours worrying, trying to figure it out ourselves, rehashing the problem over and over without ever actually turning to God. Prayer isn't just thinking about something in a church. It needs to be relational. We need to tell Jesus and truly surrender our trial to Him.

In surrendering our problem to God, we've placed ourselves with our brokenness in the sphere of His presence. The second component of "giving it to God," is that we need to reject any thoughts or lies which would take us away from His side. After we've surrendered to God, a thought will likely arise that we need to keep thinking about the issue and trying to take care of it ourselves. This worry and anxiety will take us away from God and thus needs to be rejected. We may start hearing lies from the enemy about how it's never going to get better, that there is no hope, that God doesn't really care, or that we are worthless or unloved. Again, these thoughts need to be rejected so that God can truly take care of us. We need to say no to these thoughts and fears and make continual acts of surrender.

I'll end with an analogy to illustrate this. Recently I was at a family's house. Their one-and-

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a-half-year-old son brought his shoes to me so I could help him put them on. He was entrusting his problem to me so I could take care of it, but once I started trying to help, he began to insist on doing it himself. His little hands kept getting in the way. He would move his feet around and try to put them on the wrong feet despite my efforts. This is how we can be with God. We

give something to Him, but then, by our worry and insistence on trying to do it ourselves, we can get in the way of the grace He is trying to give. Like the little boy, we might think we know best how our problems should be resolved. Our task is simply to surrender to God and then let Him work, not allowing any thought or temptation to take us away from His presence.

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We have been considering the description of believers in 1 Peter 1:2: "Elect according to the foreknowledge of God the Father." Last time we concentrated on the word "elect," or "chosen," and that brings us to an important question: What is the basis upon which God chooses some people to be His own? Peter tells us plainly that it is "according to the foreknowledge of God." Now this leads to another question: "What is meant by foreknowledge?" One obvious meaning of the word is simply to know something

beforehand. God has perfect knowledge about all things. He knows every thought, word, and deed of every creature, being, and thing before it ever happens.

Many claim that God looked down the corridor of history, so to speak, and saw all who would believe in Christ; and on the basis of their choice, He chose them to be His people. Of course God foresees the faith of all who will believe. But that faith is given to them by God. Ephesians 2:8: "For by grace you have been saved through faith, and that not of yourselves; it is the gift of God." Only those to whom God grants faith has He chosen to be His own.

There is another meaning of the word that is critical here. The Bible frequently uses the word "know" in the sense of God's placing special love upon something or someone. For example, Psalm 1:6 says, "For the LORD knows the way of the righteous, but the way of the ungodly shall perish." Obviously, the psalmist does not mean that God knows what righteous people are doing but not what the wicked are doing. Rather, this means that He has a special regard for the righteous. The prophet Amos said

to the nation of Israel in Amos 3:2, "You only have I known of all the families of the earth." Amos does not mean that God did not know about the other nations but that He placed His love upon Israel in a unique way, which He did not do for other nations. Jesus Himself tells us how He will deal with unbelievers on judgment day when He will say to the wicked, "I never knew you; depart from Me, you who practice lawlessness!" (Matthew 7:27). The Lord is not saying that He does not know who the wicked are, but that they are not His people. Another verse which makes this point is Galatians 4:9: "But now after you have known God, or rather are known by God, how is it that you turn again to the weak and beggarly elements, to which you desire again to be in bondage?" Paul is saying to the Galatians that their coming to know God as believers was the result of having been known by God.

Now, when you take this usage of the word "know" with the prefix "fore," it is clear that the word "foreknow" is equivalent to "predestine" or "predetermine." God's election of His people according to His foreknowledge means that God's choice of those who are saved was entirely on the basis of His own sovereign good pleasure.

A major purpose of Peter's letter is to comfort and encourage believers who are suffering because of their faith in Christ.

He tells them that they were specially chosen by God in His sovereign grace to be the objects of His love. Election is something God does, and the great comfort in this is that believers can never lose what God has done for them. Believer, the fact that you have placed your trust in Christ means that God loves you personally. He chose you before the foundation of the world to be His own, and nothing can pluck you out of His hand. God cares about everything you are going through, and His purpose in all of it is to work for your good and His glory.

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Bowman County Business Highlights

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Bryant & Mary Fuchs of Badlands Laser Studio

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Quint & Hannah Sarlsand and baby Callen of Clinker Hills Engraving

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West River Health Services Foundation Gifts \$18,000 For Eighteen Area Students!

By Ted Uecker, WRHS Foundation

The West River Health Services Foundation recently selected their 2024 "High School Senior Scholarship" recipients. Twenty-four area high school seniors applied for the five scholarships available and fortunately the interest (and principal in WRHS Foundation and Auxiliary Legacy Scholarships) from these funds allowed for a total of eighteen individual \$1,000 scholarships. These scholarships are for area high school seniors entering a healthcare-related field of study in college.

The Jim & Linda Stippich Family personally selected their five, \$1,000 scholarship recipients of the Joyce Stippich Memorial Nursing Scholarships. At the same time, the WRHS Foundation's Scholarship Committee reviewed and scored each of the twenty-four applications based upon a 100 point scoring system (including up to 40 points for their GPA/Academics, up to 30 points for their letters of recommendation and school/community involvement, and up to 30 points for their 300-word minimum essay). Our WRHS Scholarship Selection Committee then selected the following as recipients of the 2024 West River Health Services Foundation Scholarships:



Emily Faughn, WRHS Foundation, Psych, SD State U., Lemmon



Olivia DeFoe, Joyce Stippich Mem., Nursing, Bismarck St., Hettinger



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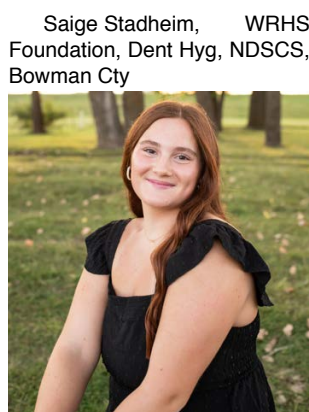
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Saige Stadheim, WRHS Foundation, Dent Hyg, NDSCS, Bowman Cty



Avery Sanford, Joyce Stippich Mem., Nursing Bismarck St. Scranton



Hayley Bollinger, WRHS Foundation, Sonography, Bismarck St., New England



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Reagen Coyle, Auxiliary Legacy, Sonography, Bismarck St. Bowman Cty



Kaeden Krieg, Irma Steinmetz Mem., Kinesiology, UND, Dickinson



Gracie Ruggles, WRHS Foundation, Psych, Black Hills St., Bowman Cty



Dallas Olson, Irma Steinmetz Mem., Nursing, Bismarck St. Belfield

These eighteen scholarship recipients are from eleven area communities and ten area high schools within our vast West River service area. This service area includes over 20,000 patients over 20,000

square miles!

Special thanks to: the families who have provided large memorial scholarship gifts in memory of their relatives; the families and individuals who have given to our Scholarship Program this past year (via donor gifts, payroll deductions, Perennial Plant Sale, etc.); the Scholarship Committee Members who reviewed and scored the applications (Leonard Bjerklie, Bonnie Smith, Eve Safratowich, Bob Parker and Connie Burwick); and our Selection Committee who made the final selections based on the individual scholarship criteria and the individual application scores (Alyson Kornele, CEO; Dr. Mark Kristy, Radiologist, Ted Uecker, Fund Development Officer). We are grateful.

Congratulations to all of the twenty-four high school seniors who had the courage to apply. We appreciate your honesty and candor. We hope you will consider applying for our "Academic Loan Program" when you are in the final year of your collegiate program. We need you to receive further healthcare education, then consider returning to our safe area to raise families (where your children can participate in most everything) and take care of our patients via top paying jobs at West River and/or Western Horizons. The invitation is always open to you to apply for a job at West River Health Services and/or Western Horizons Living Centers. See our available jobs at wrhs.com.

West River Health Services, the healthcare leader in Western Dakota, is comprised of a TOP 100 in the USA Critical Access Hospital in Hettinger, with full Radiology and Laboratory, including an Intensive Care Unit, Emergency Room Services, West River Ambulance Services, a Birthing Unit, Surgery Center, Rehabilitation Center, Eye Center, Visiting Nurses and Cardiac Rehabilitation. In addition, we operate six rural health clinics in Hettinger, Bowman, Mott, New England, Scranton and Lemmon, SD - where our hustling providers travel daily. With over 40 providers, including 14 physicians, 15 advance practice providers, 6 physical/occupational/speech therapists, 2 behavioral therapists and 7 visiting specialists, we are super busy taking care of our area population. Plus we run our own 45-bed Western Horizons Care Center and 17-unit Western Horizons Assisted Living Center in Hettinger. And, if asked, our providers also travel to Care Centers in Lemmon, Mott, Bowman and Dickinson too. Overall, West River Health Services employs over 275 people, including nearly 100 nurses! And West River has been here since 1950!

West River Health Services Foundation is the fundraising and development arm for West River Health Services and Western Horizons Living Centers as they provide comprehensive health and wellness services for the residents and visitors to our region. If you'd like to make a contribution to our WRHS Foundation or visit about our Scholarship or Academic Loan Program, please send check written out to: "WRHSF," 1000 Highway 12, Hettinger, ND, 58639. Or call Ted Uecker, Fund Development Officer, direct at 701-567-3666. We need everyone to consider investing in our current and future top-notch healthcare, "close to home." TOGETHER we are RURAL STRONG! Onward!

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"It was great to see the increase in commerce to our local businesses. So many businesses sponsored the event and extended their hours. We couldn't have hosted a great tournament without them," said Brooklyn Engelhart, Bowman Area Chamber of Commerce.

Games were played at Bowman County High School and the Rouzie Recreation Center. Teams of both boys and girls

in the 4th, 5th, 6th, and 7th grades played from 8 am to 6pm. Three games were always running. Congratulations to the 4th Grade Girls Champions- SBC, 4th Grade Boys Champions -Baker Spartans, 5th- Grade Girls Champions -Baker Spartans, 5th Grade Boys Champions - Hawks, 6th Grade Girls Champions -HC Hoopsters, 6th Grade Boys Champions- Battlin Bears, and 7th Grade Girls Champions-Her Story.

"We had great feedback from players, parents, and fans about the tournament! Thanks to everyone who supported it," said Kristy Pagel, Bowman Area Chamber of Commerce.

Featured sponsors included Bowman Area Chamber of Commerce, Bowman Tax and Tourism, Bowman Wind, Brosz Engineering Inc, Dakota Community Bank and Trust, Dakota West Credit Union, Dakota Western Bank, Frontier Travel Center, Gooseneck Implement, Next Door Pizza, ProPoint Cooperative, West Plains Inc., and Western Frontier Insurance

~ School News ~
Elgin/New Leipzig Public School

- Sunday, May 12**
 Open Swimming 1 -3
 Adult Water Aerobics 3:30 - 4:30
- Monday, May 13**
 HS Track @ Trinity Last Chance @ Dickinson @ 1:00
 Awards Event @ Grant County HS @ 9:30 am. MT
- Tuesday May 14**
 Open Swimming 6-8
 Pre School 8:15 - 3:15
 HS Tract @ Hazen @ 2:00
 Field Trip K, Gr 1, Gr 2 @ Bismarck
- Wednesday, May 15**
 Pre School 8:15 - 3:15
 Field Trip Gr 5 - 6 @ Bismarck
 Semester Test
 Adult Water Aerobics 3:30 - 4:30 & 5:30 - 6:30
- Thursday, May 16**
 Open Swimming 6-8
 Pre School 8:15 - 3:15
 Pre-K Step Program
 Semester Test
- Friday, May 17**
 Last Day of School
 HS Track @ SW Region Meet @ Bowman @ 10:30
 Field Day for Elementary
 Semester Test

New England Public School

- Sunday, May 12th**
 Happy Mother's Day!
- Monday, May 13th**
 11:20 a.m. dismissal for HS track traveling to Dickinson
- Tuesday, May 14th**
 Last Day of PreK
- Wednesday, May 15th**
 9:00-2:30 PreK Screening at St. Mary's
- Thursday, May 16th**
 12:30 p.m. leave time for 2nd-6th grade Badlands Ministries Trip to Medora
 Students Release at 12:45 p.m.
- Friday, May 17th**
 8:35 a.m. dismissal for HS track traveling to Bowman
 Elementary Awards ceremony & Kindergarten Celebration
 Students Release at 12:45 p.m.
 Last Day of School
- Saturday, May 18th**
 Track Awards
- Sunday, May 19, 2024**
 1:00 p.m. Graduation

Mott/Regent Public School

- Monday, May 13**
 Myra Klein, Artist in Residence, Grades 7-12
 K-6 Gaga Ball Game
 HS Track @ Dickinson Trinity Last Chance Meet @ Dickinson BAC, 1:00
- Tuesday, May 14**
 Myra Klein, Artist in Residence, Grades K-6
 Visiting School Band/Choir Tour Performance, 12:30
 Goodies for Graduates, 2:30
 Head Start Year End Picnic, 5:30
- Wednesday, May 15**
 Semester Tests
 Last Day of Head Start
 Kindergarten Graduation, 2:00
- Thursday, May 16**
 Semester Tests
 Head Start Parent/Teacher Conferences
 Junior High Recognition and Auction, 2:00
- Friday, May 17**
 Semester Tests
 Last Day of Classes
 End of 4th Quarter/2nd Semester
 Head Start Parent/Teacher Conferences
 Awards for 1st-6th Grades, 9:00 AM
 HS Track @ SW Region Meet @ Bowman, 10:30
- Sunday, May 19**
 Graduation, 2:00

Adams County Library News

We have had a busy spring at the Adams County Library. In April we had celebrations for not only National Library Week, but also for staff birthdays! Classroom tours are happening and will continue up until the end of school.

Summer Reading Activities begin May 20 at the Adams County Library. The theme this year is Adventure Begins at Your Library. Reading logs started May 1, but it is never too late to start logging your reading progress. All children and adults are encouraged to log reading to earn virtual as well as physical incentives. The library is using the Beanstack app again this year. Go to: <https://librarynd.beanstack.org> sign up individually as a family. Or you can pick up a print log at the li-

brary.

The Recreation Library has added new items. We are most excited about the Kayak Launcher which was purchased with a grant from the West River Health Services Foundation and with funds provided by the Friends of the Adams County Library. Fun fact the shipping for this item was almost more than the launcher itself. We also have recently purchased a light up corn hole set, light up ring toss, paddlemash (a hybrid spikeball- paddle ball game), and a new badminton/paddle ball/volleyball set. Materials

may be checked out FREE of CHARGE for one week for all adult library card holders after an equipment borrowing agreement is signed. All purchases are made with funds from the Friends of the Adams County Library, a 501(c)(3) non-profit organization. This group not only funds the Recreation Library but also assists with the funding of children's programming at the library.

To find out more about all the Adams County Library has to offer check out our website at adamscountynclibrary.com

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Area School Calendar May 13 th - May 18 th					
Bowman County					
13 TBA JV B Golf @ Beulah 9:30am JH B Golf @ Hazen 1pm Last Chance Track @ BAC	14	15 2:30pm Nat'l Honor Society 5:30pm School Board Mtg @ HS	16 9am B Golf @ Home	17 10:30am Regional Track @ Home	18
Scranton					
13 7pm JH/HS Spring Concert	14 2pm Last Chance Track @ Hazen 4pm Baseball vs HR @ Hettinger	15	16 4pm Baseball vs Hazen @ Hettinger	17 10:30am Regional Track @ Bowman 12:30pm Early Out Last Day of School	18
Harding County					
13 9:30am Golf @ Hart Ranch	14	15 12:35pm Early Out	16 10am Last Chance Track @ Wall 8am - 2:30pm Drivers Ed	17	18 2:24pm Graduation
Baker, MT					
13 1pm 7-12 Awards	14	15 2:15pm Early Out Senior's Last Day	16 9:30am Divisional Track @ Laurel	17	18
State Golf @ Shelby			Divisional Tennis @ Miles City or Baker		

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Doris Heath Rites To Be Held

Service of Remembrance for Doris Heath, 86, of Hettinger.



er, ND will be Saturday, May 11, 2024 at 2:00 p.m. MT at the Centennial Chapel of Evanson Jensen Funeral Home in Hettinger, ND. Rev. Allen Wickstrom will officiate and burial will follow at the Hettinger Cemetery. Visitation will be one hour prior to the service at the Centennial Chapel.

Eldoris Alvina Heath "Doris" passed away May 1 at the age of 86 in Dickinson, ND.

Doris was born March 26th, 1938 in Tappen, ND to Conrad and Johanna (Bucholz) Stadel. They later moved to Mott, ND then to Baker, MT where Doris graduated from high school in 1956.

On June 3rd, 1956 Doris married Duane Heath in Baker, MT. They were married for 64 yrs. There were four children born to them. Arlis Heath of Dickinson, Lynn (Michele) of Hettinger, Dinah (David) of Cen-

ter and Dean Robert who died in infancy.

Their first home was in Bowman, ND and in 1966 the move was made to Hettinger where Duane opened their plumbing business, Heath Plumbing and Heating. Doris was privileged to stay home and take care of her family and the home. She was a member of the Hettinger Lutheran Church where she taught Sunday School, Bible school and was a member of the ladies circle. She also served as a Den mother for Boy Scouts. Doris also enjoyed bowling for many years and volunteered at the Food Pantry. Doris enjoyed watching and feeding the birds and collecting porcelain birds and butterflies.

In October of 2020 they moved to Dickinson where they resided until they were called home.

Doris's biggest joy was her family. Whether it was cooking a holiday meal or making pizza and milkshakes with added spatula! She enjoyed going to as many events as she could that her kids and grandkids were involved in. She even enjoyed all her grand pets!

Doris or "Granny Doris" she became when her grandkids were born, will be remembered for her pancakes and waffles, milkshakes and her chocolate cake with white frosting. Her phones calls everyday at the same time or her weekly calls to the grandkids. There are many great memories and so many people that loved her!

She was preceded in death by her husband Duane, son Dean, her parents, Great

Grandson Jacob and four brothers.

She is survived by three children, five grandchildren, Nathan (Tessa) Heath, Matthew Heath, Amanda (Daniel) Robertson, Cody Hilliard (Megan), Tanner Schieve (Fiancé Kasey), ten Great Grandchildren, Addison, Aiden, Nicholas, Benjamin, Johanna, Ryan, Blake, Boone, Scout and Ava and her brother Duane Robert.

In lieu of flowers, a Memorial has been established by the Family. Condolences to the Heath family can be sent through our website at www.evansonjensenfuneralhome.com

Dennis "Denny" Lee Schwartz Rites Held

Dennis "Denny" Lee Schwartz, 71, of Bowman, ND passed away on Wednesday, May 1, 2024 surrounded by his family at Southwest Healthcare Services in Bowman, ND.

Funeral services for Denny were on May 7th at 11:00 AM at Bowman Lutheran Church. Pastor Renee Johnson officiated with a burial at a later date.

Denny was born on August 26, 1952, in Dickinson, ND to Fred "Fritz" and JoAnn (Ballweber) Schwartz. They lived south of New England, ND on a farm east of Rainy Butte Church and he attended church and Sunday School there. In 1957, the family moved to Firesteel, SD. A saying that represented that area was, "the only things that would grow there were rattlesnakes and cactus." Denny helped his dad clean corals and feed calves at a young age. In his spare time, he would play marbles with his sisters. Denny was gifted with thick, curly hair and when his aunts would come around, they would be drawn to him to feel his hair whether he liked it or not. In 1960, the family moved Southwest of Bowman where he would farm and ranch with his parents. Denny attended a country school through the 8th grade and then graduated from Bowman High School. Denny enjoyed working alongside his dad and was especially close with his mom, JoAnn, throughout the years. Anytime she needed help, he was always there for her.

Denny married Cheryl "Cheri" VanDaele on September 12, 1970 in Rhame, ND. This was the start of some of his most fulfilling moments of his life - raising a family with his lifetime partner and then watching their kids raise their families. Denny worked as a carpenter for his uncles, Donnie and Gary Schwartz in Reeder, ND from 1970-1973. After moving to his parent's family farm, he built



many pole barns around the countryside while also continuing to farm and ranch. In 1975, he and Cheri moved to their family farm where they would raise their children and create many endearing memories.

Denny learned his love of fishing and woodworking from his grandfather, Gottlieb, and his dad, Fritz. He passed his passion for fishing on to his children and grandchildren spending countless hours together listening to the calming sound of the water and engaging in storytelling and many conversations about life. His grandchildren have learned many tips about fishing that will be passed on to generations to come. Denny lived a modest, humble life. His determination and resourcefulness could be seen as a young boy through his adulthood in the way he could dismantle and fix what needed fixing. He never backed down from a challenging situation. In addition to fishing, Denny enjoyed watching westerns, deer hunting, a good tractor pull, Chevy's, and Case/IH equipment. The rumble of an engine was music to Denny's ears. Denny loved fast cars and motorcycles, sharing many interesting rides with his sisters growing up. His greatest love in his life was his wife, Cheri. He knew she was the "one" the moment he met her and everything else important in his life was not quite as important.

Farming and ranching helped define some of the greatest joys in Denny's life. Haying, harvesting, and calving were his favorite times of the year. He also enjoyed working with his kids on growing and developing show cattle. Denny was the epitome of a hardworking and resilient farmer/rancher, but it was also easy to see how much he truly enjoyed the work he did. He was a caretaker of the land, of his animals, and of his family. Denny was able to share his farming and ranching journey with his son, Wade and later his grandsons, which made the experience even more enjoyable. Denny and Cheri showed their strong value of love and support for family. They could be seen at almost every activity their children and grandchildren participated in. Any day that included a family get together or an event of their children or grandchildren was a day that made him happy. He was proud of his kids and grandkids, and this could be seen in his smile and laughter as his face would light up when around them. When not with their children and grandchildren, Denny and Cheri

enjoyed the solace and peacefulness of simply being together on their farm.

Denny also cherished his close relationships with his sisters, aunts and uncles, cousins, nieces and nephews, and many other extended family members. His closest friends were also like family to him. Any time family and friends would get together, there would be a rumble of laughter while reminiscing.

Denny's balance of hard work and the ability to not take life too serious was unwavering. His single finger wave, sense of humor, ability to create a nickname for anyone, and his hearty, contagious laugh will forever be cherished by those in his life.

Denny had a long, hard battle with his health over the past 18 years, but his mental and physical strength carried him through, giving him the opportunity to love life.

While Denny's journey on earth is complete, his legacy of love for family and friends, strength, and many passions will certainly be remembered and carried on through those that love him.

Denny was preceded in death by his parents Fritz and JoAnn Schwartz, grandson, Eric, Father and Mother-in Law, George and Eunice VanDaele, and numerous aunts, uncles, and cousins.

He is survived by his wife of 53 years, Cheri Schwartz; children Shelly (Danny) Schaff, Wade (Shonda) Schwartz, Man-di (Shawn) Allerdings, and Abby Nohava. His grandchildren, Avrie and Luke Nohava, Cale and Blake Schwartz, Marlie, Elsie, Eamon, and Mallee Allerdings, and Casey and Brandon Schaff will miss their grandpa dearly. Denny is also survived by his sisters, Connie (Bruce) Freitag and Carrie (Tom "Bimbo") Palczweski; brother-in-law Gary (Cheryl) VanDaele, sister-in-law Bonnie (Lee-cousin) Schwarzwalter and Lennie (Kevin) Kempenich as well as numerous nieces, nephews, aunts, uncles, and cousins.

Sandra Marlene Warner Miller Memorial Service to be Held

Memorial Services for Sandra Miller will be held on Sunday,



May 19, 2024 at 2:00 pm at the Bowman Indoor All Season Arena.

Sandra Marlene Warner was born December 28, 1947, in Kearney, Nebraska to Jim and Velma Warner. Sandy grew up in Nebraska and Colorado, graduating from Castlerock High School in 1966. She met

the love of her life, Wallace (Gene) Miller in high school and were married on December 16, 1966, in Englewood, CO. Gene and Sandy made their home in the Fort Collins, CO area, where she worked as a bookkeeper at various businesses and Gene finished his degree at Colorado State University. A daughter was also born during their time in Colorado. They then made their way to Ashby, NE in 1973 where she continued working as a bookkeeper and worked for the local newspaper. They were then blessed with their son Chad in 1976. They then moved to Arthur, NE where Sandy was also a county commissioner for Arthur County.

Gene and Sandy made a life change in 1995, moving to the Black Hills of South Dakota. There Gene taught at Western Dakota Technical Institute and Sandy continued to train horses. They both became professors of the equine department at National American University in Rapid City, SD, which led to the start of their very own online equine program, Global Equine Academy in 2001, which Gene continues to this day.

Sandy was an avid horsewoman from a very young age. She grew up riding horses to school, but her main love was barrel racing. Sandy went on to train many successful and competitive barrel racing horses throughout her lifetime. She was very proud when someone else could take a horse she trained and go win on them. Sandy spent many hours helping kids and adults alike learn to ride her horses and was always willing to help or give advice to anyone that asked. She had a keen eye for a good horse and gave her granddaughters a lot of them to learn on and train themselves. She continued riding until she could no longer get into the saddle, which was only a few years ago.

You could find Gene and Sandy on the dance floor in the younger years. She loved to dance and also to play pranks on her friends! Sandy loved to plant trees and tend to her yard, especially her blooming cactus.

Sandy's biggest blessing was her family. She loved spending time with her son and her granddaughters. She enjoyed going all out for them at Christmas time with decorations, food and gifts. It brought her great joy to spend time with her granddaughters. She was very proud of her family and was happy to tell anyone she met about them.

She was preceded in death by her father Jim Warner, mother Velma Collins, brother Jerry Warner, brother Mike Warner, infant son Justin, niece Claudette Britt.

Survivors include husband Gene of 57 years, one daughter, son Chad (Ali) Miller, granddaughter Jayda Miller, granddaughter Carlee Miller all of Bowman, ND, sister-in-law Lynette Warner of Arthur, NE, nephew Ron (Tammy) Miller, Texas, niece Sandy Lynn Anderson, Kansas, niece Suzie (Tom) Nickle of Parker, CO, niece Tisha (Terry) Smith of Aurora, CO

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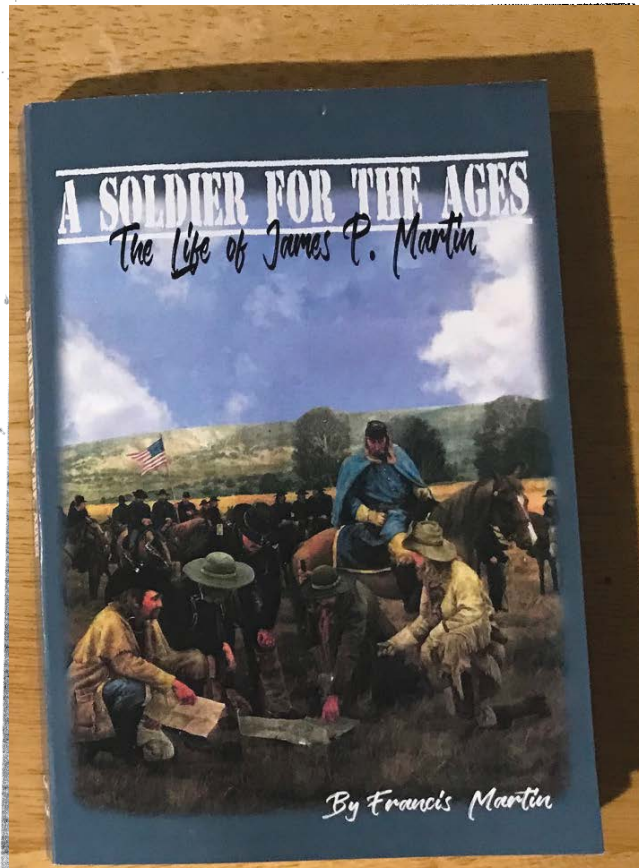
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SOLDIER FOR THE AGES
By Francis Martin

Continued from
last week

"It wouldn't be the first time. I've read about such things," Caroline said, "Does he still have those guns in the shop?"

"He moved them up into Grandpa's house. I made him put them in a closet that can be locked."

"Good, but in his state of mind he might just open it and forget to lock it. Kids are so curious about guns. I read that in the mid-east and Africa that they put loaded guns in the hands of five-year-olds."

"Yes, children are not afraid of death. James and Dan'l played cowboys and Indians until they were like 10 or 11 years old. Then they played Army. I really thought it was just kid stuff."

"Daniel got over it."
"But James didn't."

CHAPTER THIRTY-THREE

Kadee and Caroline finished filling the pickup and drove up to James' grandparents' house where they were now living. The baby slept in the crib while they sorted things out.

"How does James act when he's here?" Caroline asked.

"So far, so good. Come, I'll show you what he's done."

She took Caroline to the third bedroom. "He has all of Grandpa's books and memorabilia in here. He built all these shelves. He moved that cabinet with the glass front from the front room into here so he has a place where they're in order and he can see them. He can't stand anything to be out of order."

"What will he do when Pauly finds all this interesting stuff?"

"Lock the door, I suppose."

"These are your first children, Kadee. You have yet to find out how enterprising a child can be."

When Caroline went back home, she found James sitting at the kitchen table, drinking coffee and reading the Bismarck

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Tribune. He said, "Where is everybody?"

"You didn't come back from feeding the calves, so Kadee and I finished loading the pickup and took it up to your house. I brought your pickup back. She stayed up there."

He had that 1000-yard stare that men with shell shock get when what you said doesn't penetrate their minds. Then, as if he had suddenly come back to the present, he said, "Shoot. I forgot all about it. Thanks Mom." And he put on his jacket and went out the door.

A few minutes later, Paul Sr. came in, his cheeks red and his earmuffs down. He said, "Has James been here all day?"

"James is not taking his meds."

"...and Kadee can't make him take them."

"Right. He doesn't think he needs them." Then she told him that she had seen James on the horseshoe talking to himself in military speak.

"Is he having a problem living in his grandfather's house?"

"Kadee said he isn't as long as he takes his medicine."

"What this is about is his fantasy life in the old history of Gen. Custer," Paul said, "Have you talked to his doctor at the VE hospital recently?"

"Paul, I don't get anything out of those people. They put me on hold. They switch me to another department, another doctor, another secretary who is actually a doorstop. Maybe if you called, they'd tell you something just because you're a man, but they won't tell me."

"You remember I did talk to an associate of the psychologist a couple of weeks ago. I didn't get any more answers than you did. I asked them if he shouldn't be hospitalized again, and he said James was not violent. His physical health is very good and since he was neither homeless

nor debilitated, the doctor thinks he is way better off at home where he has plenty to do."

"And I agree! But when he got through feeding, he left the tractor running. I drove all up and down the alfalfa field before I found him at the horseshoe."

"Somehow, I'm not surprised that he was at the horseshoe, but I am concerned that he left the tractor running. How long was he out there?"

"I don't know. I was helping Kadee move the rest of the stuff. When I got back here, he was sitting at the table drinking coffee. He knew we needed him to help with some of the heavy stuff but when I casually mentioned it to him, he got that 1000-yard stare and said, 'Oh, I forgot' and left."

"Do you suppose that if his doctor told him he would either have to take his meds or go back to the hospital that he'd come to his senses?"

"As our mouthy daughter, Kathryn would say, 'You have to have some senses to come back to them.' He insisted that he doesn't need to be in the 'loony bin' anymore, so if you can explain to the doctor what our problem with James is, maybe James will co-operate. It's your call."

Dan'l came into the yard in his pickup. The wind had come up from the northwest and was causing a minor ground blizzard. He noticed that the door to the shop was open, so he figured that James was in there.

And he was. Dan'l stood at the door and James didn't even notice that he was there. He had on his uniform jacket over his work clothes, and he was doing something with that old rifle.

Dan'l went back outside and walked to the house. This was Grandpa Martin's old place with the new house. James and Kadee and their two boys now lived there. You could tell by the good shape it was in that grandpa appreciated what he had. The buildings were painted and in good repair. Most of the machinery was tucked away in Quonsets.

Kadee met him at the door with young Pauly in her arms. He was getting too big to be carried. He had been crying but when he saw Dan'l, he reached out to be held.

"What's up, little man?" Dan'l asked.

"Wanna go outside," he said with one finger in his mouth.

"It's cold and windy outside," Dan'l explained with a 'brr' and a shudder.

"Wanna see Daddy," he said.

"You wouldn't make it to the shop before the wind blew you to South Dakota."

"Wanna go outside."

Dan'l said to Kadee, "He'd in uniform and he's working on the R. I. F. L. E."

"I know."

Kadee had made cookies and they were in rows on the table. Pauly clamored up in a chair and pointed at the cookies. "See," he said, "One. Two. Ten. Hunnerd and I helped."

Then he gave two cookies to Dan'l and said, "That's all you get. Two. Momma said so."

Dan'l and Kadee made small talk until Pauly fell asleep with his head on the table and

half a cookie in his grubby hand. Dan'l picked him up and carried him to his bed down the hall.

"So how goes it, Sis?"

"Other than that I'm living with a complete stranger? If I had to make a choice, a limb or my mind, well, it wouldn't be a tough choice."

"I agree, but in fact, I'd rather keep them both."

"If he would just take his meds..."

"Do you know what the doctor told Paul?"

"Same old thing. He's not violent. Most of the time he takes care of the farm. Dan'l, I can't follow James around to make sure he takes care of things.... and I won't. I have two small children that take up all my time and energy and James doesn't seem to understand that he has a responsibility in bringing them up. Pauly begins to cry every time James comes near him, yet when Pauly goes to him, it's different."

"James is a stranger. Until they form a bond..."

"At this rate, they will never form a bond."

"Too true."

"And then there's this other thing..."

"What other things?"

"He talks about going back in the Army, only he thinks that Gen. Custer is the one who wants him to come back."

(After what they'd been through? Dan'l was shocked.)

"We've got to get him back on his meds," he said in desperation, "Every day, they are finding better medicine for this. What does his dad say?"

"Oh, he agrees. He talked to the psychiatrist at the Veterans' Hospital for an hour."

"And?"

"James has to come in of his own accord. That's one and you know he won't. Two: The doctor believes that with time and medication, he will come out of this. And three, the hospitals are full to capacity and men much worse off than James are standing, or lying, in line."

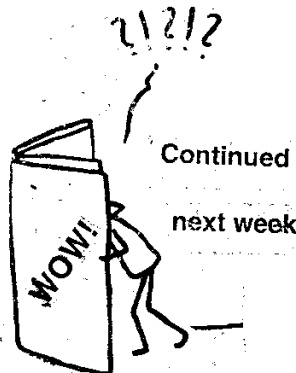
"Did the psychiatrist talk to James at all. I mean, did he threaten to put him back in the hospital if he didn't take his meds?"

"I told you his dad talked to the psychiatrist for an hour, and he talked to James for five minutes."

"Can you tell by the prescription bottle if he is taking them?"

"Since the last time I tricked him, there is no prescription bottle to check."

The door to the mud room opened and James came in, stomped his feet and took off his overshoes.

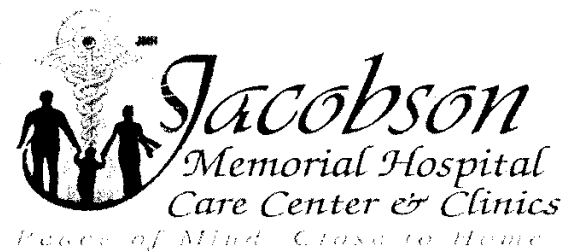


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First Monday of Every Month • Bowman, ND

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.

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Graduation:
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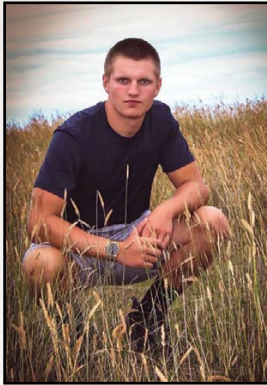
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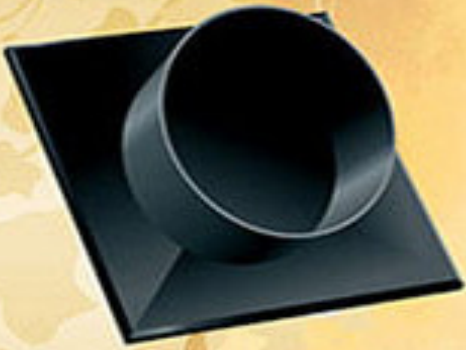
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Malachi Dilse
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Tyler Wilson



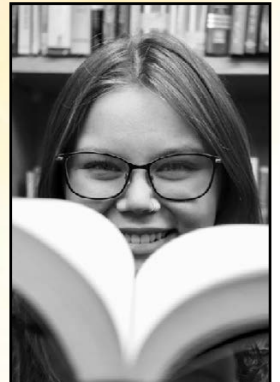
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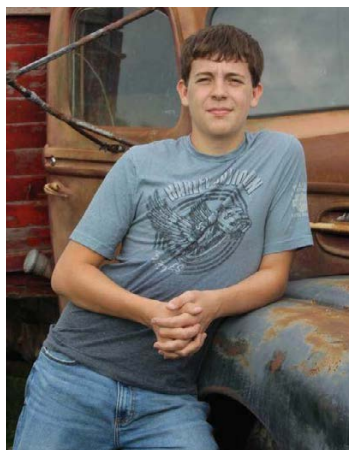
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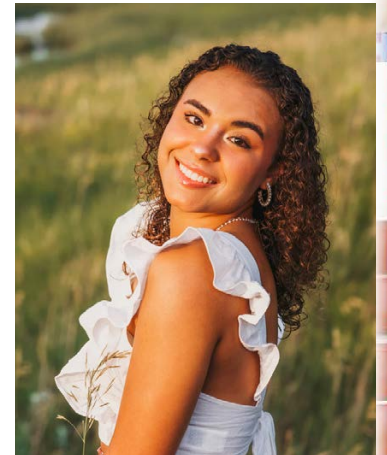


Pauline Wollman



Weston Zacher

Graduation: Sunday, May 19, 2024 at 1:30 PM MT
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 Class Flower: Lily of the Valley
 Class Colors: Black, Royal Blue and Silver
 Class Motto: "I do not and will not fear tomorrow because
 I feel as though today has been enough"

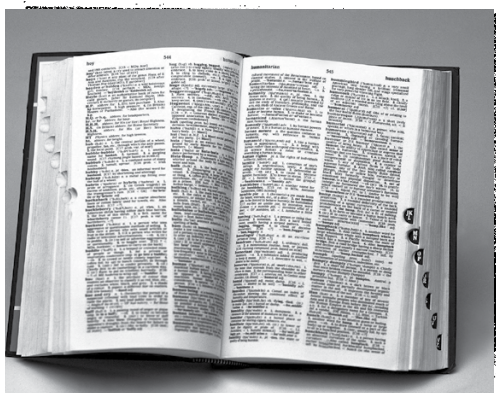


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In crossword puzzles, the clue often has something to do with work, or energy. The answer is e.r.g. From this we get ergonomics which is a problem of people adjusting to their environment. One extreme and now so much in the news is that of people having to emigrate to tent camps. Example: The former professor of literature is now having to learn how to make bread on a hot rock. Instead of conversing (theoretically) with similarly analogous people he is learning a foreign language from a four year old. Instead of being whisked off to the academy in a limo, he is



Wordsmith

having to learn how to take an ass to water, fill the jugs, and succeed in coaxing the ass to carry them back to his tent. He is a bachelor and has lived alone all his fifty years. Now he is sharing a 12x12 tent with three other people. How he will adapt is ergonomics. He writes the word down (if he has a piece of paper) because he fully expects to go back to his former life. It is a word he may find useful. So what will he do? He is a philologist. (A lover of learning) Will he adapt to what he must do now as a refuge? It will require

e.r.g. (or is that u.r.g.e?) Or will he use his e.r.g. to help others adapt? Can he use his education to extract himself from this condition? What he chooses to do will require the use of erg. If he awaits deliverance from the

powers that be, he may find himself without any erg. His career in life required he be a master of the spoken work. As in most conflicts, the educated are usually eradicated quickly. They know too much.



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When you have trouble with choices you work a little harder at them!

Thoughts for the Week

by June Schmidt

I had a bit of trouble thinking about what to write today and so I did some scrolling on social media. It didn't take long to find something that I am absolutely disgusted to see. The level of politeness today is astounding. People don't seem to feel that there is anything wrong with posting a rude comment about pretty much anything. I know it's social media and I thought I was ok with just scrolling past something that was rude, but there was a new low today that got me worked up again.

I have said many times that people are generally raised to be polite to others. Children are not normally rude, but if they see rudeness by people that they respect, they will copy it. So what conclusion I would draw with what I see is that there are a lot of people paying lip service to being polite and then doing whatever they please in the presence of children, who carry that forward to their children and

so on. No wonder these pages, which are meant to be a social get together of people, sharing their highs and lows and pictures for family and friends is starting to be something we should possibly avoid. I know that there are bills in Congress to prevent children who are under age from becoming members. I believe that there used to be an age restriction on it when it started, but since some parents caved to their young ones, they created pages for them and there we are, this is open to the whole world in it's entirety of rudeness, innuendo and downright nastiness!

So who's fault is it that people are no longer polite? We really can't blame children who supposedly don't know right from wrong unless they are taught, so who do we blame? The answer today and always has been Society - we blame it for everything that goes wrong in our lives. The problem with using that as an excuse, is that WE are Society. Each one of us bears the responsibility of

those that are rude, mean, destructive and whatever as we are whom the children look at. A baby doesn't hate another baby, a toddler may be selfish with their toys, but they don't take a toy and beat another toddler with it as a weapon, but a young child who sees it happen with parents, older siblings or people in their world, will. So when that young one does things like that, and there are no consequences for it, what do we expect them to do? People used to depend on religious leaders and teachers to guide their children but that's become a thing of the past for many. Too many people have decided that their children can do no wrong, that it's a phase, or that they just can't believe that their little darlings

will do anything wrong so there should not be consequences for anything that they do. Maybe their child is good in sports, so they need to be protected so that they can have their future secured. Witness what is happening in some of the larger colleges today. These little darlings don't care that they hurt others, that they damage property and have no respect for those in charge. Of course, they have the right to protest and believe what they wish, but they have no right to destroy or hurt others. Who taught them that? Are we just going to pass the buck and blame Society once again? Probably, and just don't say it can't happen here, because it does. There is bullying and impoliteness every-

where. Every day, some child gets looked down because they don't have the talent, the best clothes or the fanciest electronics. And teachers who try to fix things are unable to do anything for fear of parents that will fly into the school and demand that any consequence that their child was given was unfair and needs to be overturned as they would NEVER do anything like that and if they want to keep their job or their standing in the town, they need to reverse their decision. So who's to blame? Any takers?

So what's to be done? The same as always, as it starts with what you do along with what you say. Children are not stupid, they know when someone says one thing and does another that

they can do the same thing. Be honest with yourselves and your children. If you want them to be good people that are polite and kind to others, you need to show them, not just say the words and figure that they won't notice what you really do. If you were bullied when you were young, you know how bad that made you feel, do you really wish that on someone else, and if you do, maybe you need to get that situation resolved for yourself first. It's not easy to admit, but we are not perfect and we all make mistakes in our lives. Maybe it's time to right some of those mistakes for the sake of our children's lives. I could be wrong, but wouldn't our world be better if we fixed it with just one step? God Bless you all.

RECIPE OF THE DAY

SOUTHWESTERN DIP

Prep: 10 minutes Chill: 2 hours

- 1 1/2 cups sour cream
- 1/2 cup mayonnaise or salad dressing
- 1 teaspoon ground cumin
- 1/2 teaspoon chili powder
- 1/4 teaspoon garlic salt
- 1/4 teaspoon onion powder
- 1/4 teaspoon paprika
- 1 cup shredded Cheddar cheese (4 ounces)
- 1 can (4 ounces) chopped green chilies, drained
- Tortilla Chips

Mix all ingredients except cheese, chilies and tortilla chips in medium bowl. Stir in cheese and chilies. Cover and refrigerate 2 to 4 hours to blend flavors. Serve with tortilla chips. 18 servings (2 tablespoons each)

Menu

Mott Elder Care Menu for the Week of May 14 - 17

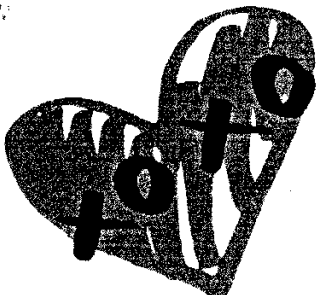
For meal reservations call by noon the day before.
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All menus are subject to change based on the availability of food.

- May 14** - Italian Sub, Confetti Coleslaw, Fresh Cucumbers, Fresh Apple Slices, Sub Roll, Milk
- May 16** - Italian baked Pasta, House Salad w/dressing, Zucchini, Fresh Pineapple, Breadstick, Milk
- May 17** - Herbed Fish, Paprika Potatoes, Carrots, Pears, 1 Whole Grain Bread, Milk

Mother's Day Find-a-Word

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By: Vivian Hernandez

A Little Birdie Told Me: “When Life Gives You Lemons, Do Leather Work.”

Ray Riehl from Flasher North Dakota lost the sight in both of his eyes after an accident on February 24, 1986. By April of 1987 he became a self taught leather-smith and started his leather repair shop, R.R. Supplies Ray Riehl Saddle & Tack Repair on the edge of Flasher.

Walking into his completely dark repair shop Ray kindly turned on the lights for me and I wondered “how much he saves on electricity being able to work in the dark?” While most of us would struggle with even a basic task in the dark Ray has managed to overcome any obstacles life has thrown his way; so much so that he has created a successful business in spite of being blind. The walls of his shop were lined with his handy

work ranging from bridles to leather fly swatters as well as leashes and belts braided from paracord. His current project is an old saddle in much need of his expertise.

Ray’s hard work and fine craftsmanship have not gone unnoticed by those who use leather goods on a daily basis, which has made him the “Go-To-Guy” for the dog training community.

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A Little Birdie Told Me:

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JAMESTOWN, N.D. – Zack Volson, a junior at Drake-Ana-moose High School was named the 2024-2025 North Dakota High School Activities Association and Farmers Union Insurance Distinguished Student. Interviews were held Wednesday, May 1 at Farmers Union Insurance Headquarters in James-town.

Martin Bergstedt, of Enderlin High School was chosen run-



ner up. The other finalists interviewed were:

- Laela Jensen, Hettinger High School**
- Brooklyn Hager, Rugby High School
- Scout Woods, Wahpeton High School
- Sadie Aamodt, Larimore High School

The six finalists were selected from applications sent in by high school principals from across the state.

The NDHSAA Distinguished Student program was developed to recognize deserving young people who are the “backbone” of interscholastic activities, not necessarily the leader, but the individual whose participation in high school activities strengthens the program for participants, the school and the community. Applicants are students entering their senior year. The student must be a participant as a player, manager, statistician or other role in at least one NDHSAA sponsored activity. The student must be a good citizen and role model to his/her peers as well as a contributor to his/her school and community.

The NDHSAA Distinguished Student recipient receives a Farmers Union Insurance sponsored \$2,000 scholarship to the college of his/her choice. The NDHSAA Distinguished Student recipient will also participate in other activities such as serving as the NDHSAA spokesperson for High School Activities Month, promoting the values of activity programs and participating in awarding of trophies at major NDHSAA state contests. The runner-up will receive a \$1,000 scholarship of his/her choice and other recognition in connection with NDHSAA events. The other four finalists receive a \$500 scholarship to the college of his/her choice, publication in the NDHSAA Bulletin and other recognition in connection with NDHSAA events. All finalists will be featured in the NDHSAA’s “Parade of Champions” Productions shown on statewide television in March.

A complete list of students that were honored as their school’s 2024-2025 Distinguished Student and submitted applications to the NDHSAA for consideration as the NDHSAA/Farmers Union Distinguished Student can be found by visiting: <https://ndhsaa.com/awards/distinguished-students>

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