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Year

Heart of
Eido Country

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Eido Connect's
Philosophy for 2024

- DECISION -

“Never give up Hope”

Good nights rest - “Guess what I needed was some fresh air - and being with that farmer - - well - - sure changed my mind about a lot of things about farmers - - guess we can make all the money in the world, but without food - - money won't fill my stomach and MeMe let out a small smile. Maybe I can go with Farmer Jones again. Right now guess I better check out a few things. Now that the Time Machine Adventure is over - - well looks like I might need a job - something to do and right now I haven't a clue as to what I would like to do! MeMe began strolling around town - - maybe something will pop up - a sign - someone I know - a job - - MeMe's mind just raced around in circles, wondering what was next. A whole year went by without even thinking about the future - - now it was time to begin.

A hot, blustery day, after walking several blocks MeMe came by the park, heard a tiny cry, so followed the sound. Much to MeMe's surprise there sat a little girl, whom age wise should have been in school but - - MeMe sat down beside her - - questioned why the tears and found out that her little puppy Hope was missing. Now it's been a few weeks and the little girl sobbed.

Her tears brought back memories of one of the stories Grandfather had read to MeMe. MeMe sat down by the little girl and said, “I have a little story to tell you - want to hear it? Might help!”

The little girl brushed the tears from her cheeks and answered “okay!”

Then MeMe began, trying to remember just as Grandfather had read the story. Once upon a time a little girl went walking in the woods by her house. The woods were beautiful and she always went for walks with her mommy so knew the path - - where to go - how to find way home. As she was watching the Robins build a nest, crash, the little girl fell, got up, scratched her knee and knew she better get home and have a bandaid put on it. She began walking, but didn't realize in the fall, she got her directions mixed up - - now she was walking farther and farther away from home. Slowly the sun began setting, it grew chilly and the little girl became frightened. She hollered, listened but no one heard her cry.

At the time the sun was setting and it was getting dark, one the other side of the woods, many miles away a little puppy got lost. He too had wondered



away from his master. The town he was in was a busy, noisy town. Finding no one the little puppy began running - faster, faster until, exhausted he stopped to catch his breath. Finally quiet, he listened for his master, but heard nothing, except - - a lonely cry. “Maybe that's my master,” cried the little puppy so began running toward the crying - - only to find the little lost girl.

The two were so happy to see each other. The little girl picked up the little puppy. They spent the night together huddled under a bush - - no longer afraid for they had each other.

Morning came, the little puppy began jumping around, playing follow me and just then they heard voices - - the little girl ran to mommy and as they looked at the collar on the puppy it said - - My name is Hope and my address is - -. After uniting Hope to his owner - before saying good bye to the little girl, MeMe said - - Little girl, never give up Hope, gave her a hug and was about to leave when the little girl screamed and ran to her little puppy coming from the trees - -.

Remember never, never give up HOPE.

Watch for these circulars in
your area for this week!

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Anastasia, 2nd grade and Carter Forster, 3rd grade;
mother Kristen Olson, DDS; grandparents Jodi and Gayle Olson;
great-grandmother Janice Gifford

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Sometimes we read something, hear something and wonder, what's that got to do with us. Possibly it is to open our hearts just a little and allow us to see all the blessings we ourselves have - -.

Here are just a few in **Eido Country**. Hospitals, doctors, pharmacists, nursing home, care facilities, therapists, chiropractors - - the list goes on and on and on. All we need to do is look at your community, count all the benefits you have and every time someone says we don't have - - just turn around the words and say - - but we do have - -.

Again thank you, without each of you, we wouldn't have an **Eido Country**.

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**May 3rd - 5th and
May 10th - 12th**

Friday • 7:30pm
Saturday • 7:30pm
Sunday • 2pm
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Upcoming Movies:

IF (5/17, 5/24 & 5/31), The Garfield Movie (6/7 & 6/14), Inside Out 2 (6/21, 6/28 & 7/5), T. Rex (A story on a locally found dinosaur!) (7/4), Despicable Me 4 (7/12 & 7/19). Schedule subject to change.

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Students/Seniors/Vets: \$6.00



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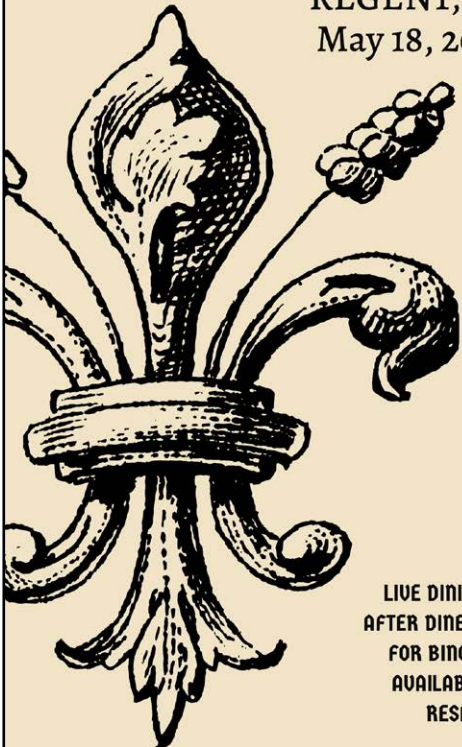
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Vote on
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**Bowman City
Measure 1**

Renewal of a 1% City Sales & Use Tax
Ordinance Designated for Health Care

- 3D Mammography
- New Resident/Patient Beds
- Laboratory Equipment

These are just a few things made possible by the 1% City Sales Tax! The funds from this measure go directly to the quality of your care! Please consider voting YES to Bowman City Measure 1 on June 11th to renew the 1% City Sales Tax!



SOUTHWEST HEALTHCARE SERVICES

Knowledge speaks, but wisdom listens.



Mott City-Wide Clean Up Week

Saturday, 4/26 through Sunday May 5, 2024

Landfill Hours

Monday - - Friday - 3:00 pm to 6:00 pm
Saturday - 9:00 am - 3:00 pm
Sunday - 1:00 pm to 4:00 pm

Appliance drop-off is free this week only.

4-27-5.4



Playhouse Theater
318 Brown Ave, Mott, ND
Friday 7:30 pm • Saturday 7:30 pm • Sunday 2:00 pm

MAY 3-5 & MAY 10-12

DRAGONKEEPER

The fate of ancient China rests on the shoulders of one young girl, who must find the last remaining dragon egg and fulfill her destiny.

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

UPCOMING MOVIES
•Godzilla x Kong: The New Empire
•Garfield

TICKET PRICES
12 years and older • \$7
4-11 years • \$6

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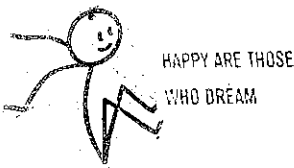


IN APPRECIATION TO OUR CUSTOMERS ANYONE THAT BOOKS IN THE MONTH OF MAY WILL GET \$90 OFF!

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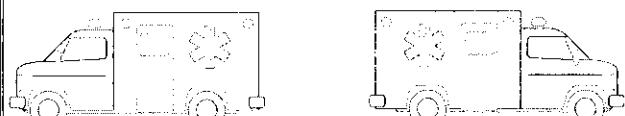


Bowman County Rural Ambulance District ANNUAL MEETING

May 7th
10:00 am


* Election of 2 board members

Bowman County Courthouse Commissioners' Room



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.

5-4.11

4TH ANNUAL HERITAGE FEST

BAKER, MT **JUNE 1, 2024**
10 AM TO 3 PM
O'FALLON HISTORICAL MUSEUM
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- FREE WILL OFFERING LUNCH - MEAT BY BOGEY BBQ
- GAMES & ACTIVITIES
- CRAFTS
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Featured Cat: Oreo
DOB: 7/23/2021 (estimate) Vetting: vaccinated, dewormed,
Sex: Female (Spayed) FeLV/FIV tested, flea/ear mite treated
Color: Black/White

24TH ANNUAL SHOW & SHINE BAKER CAR SHOW

In Memory of Tom Sampson

FREE REGISTRATION UNTIL MAY 25

Saturday, June 1st

REGISTRATION 9AM - 11AM

SHOW & SHINE 11AM - 2PM



Cash Drawings For more info, call: 406.978.2132 Vendors Welcome

Bank of Baker Parking Lot & Prairie Rose Classics

Mott Food Pantry FOR MOTT AREA ONLY

212 Iowa Ave.
(located in the alley)
will be open
Friday, May 10, 2024
12:00 Noon until 1:00 PM
Any questions call 824-3209

Announcements

- In **DESPERATE** need of Clumping litter, wet food and Purina Cat Chow
- Be a featured sponsor!
- Calling all Adopters, Fosters, and Volunteers!
- New t-shirts available.
- Trapping season is underway: WATCH FOR POSTINGS
- CLOSED TO INTAKES AT THIS TIME.



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

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, May 12th | 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.




Darlene Kallis
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Mott Women 2024
Mothers Day Layette
given to the first baby born on or after Mothers Day Sunday, May 12 and lives in the Mott/Regent School District!
Please call Jackie Larson at 701-260-5269 or email larsons@ndsupernet.com



Help us celebrate **Loretta Schulz** With a Card Shower For her 80th Birthday on Monday, May 6th Cards may be sent to: 217 4th Avenue East New Leipzig, ND 58562
Thank you, from her family!
4-27-5-4

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Memory
OF



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We provide transportation services from Hettinger to Dickinson every Tuesday. Additionally, we will continue to schedule rides to Dickinson on other days as needed.

PLEASE CALL TO BOOK YOUR RIDE

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• Hettinger 701-567-2476
Out of town
• 1-800-280-0204

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Catholic Church
Schedule for
Sat. May 4
Sun. May 5

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

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

Southwest Public Transit
Jordyn Holland Assistant Director

Hello from Southwest Public Transit! We're a private non-profit organization offering transportation services to residents across southwest North Dakota. We are regulated by the federal government in Washington (FTA) and the state in Bismarck (Transit Division). We originate rides out of Adams, Bowman, Hettinger, and Slope counties. Fun fact: Every county in North Dakota has a transit agency, with some, like us, serving multiple counties.

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, demand 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 cit-

ies 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?

To schedule your ride, check out our weekly ad in the Eido. It 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.

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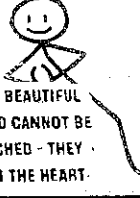
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In the middle of difficulty lies opportunity.

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.

NATIONAL HOSPITAL WEEK • MAY 13-17

Discounted screenings offered

Elgin Community Clinic • 584-3338

Glen Ullin Family Medical Clinic • 348-9175

Richardton Clinic • 974-3372

May 13-17

Must be prepaid.

Appointment necessary.

Chem 14: \$30

(Must fast beforehand) Used to check organ function and monitor certain health conditions.

Complete blood count: \$23

A complete blood count checks hemoglobin, and white and red blood cells. Used to detect anemia or infections.

FIT test: \$39

This take-home kit, recommended for those ages 50-75, assists in screening for colorectal cancer.

Glycated hemoglobin (A1C): \$27

Used to detect diabetes.

Lipid panel: \$37

(Must fast beforehand)

Measures the amount of cholesterol and triglycerides in your blood to monitor heart health.

PSA: \$42

Tests for prostate cancer.

TSH (\$45)

Evaluates thyroid function.

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MAY 6

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MAY 8

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Our Salad Bar is Always Open Monday - Saturday

MAY 9

Loaded Indian Taco or
Smothered Chicken Enchilada with Rice

MAY 10

Loaded Cod Sandwich with Lettuce, Cheese and Tomato
with Slaw or Potato Salad

MAY 11

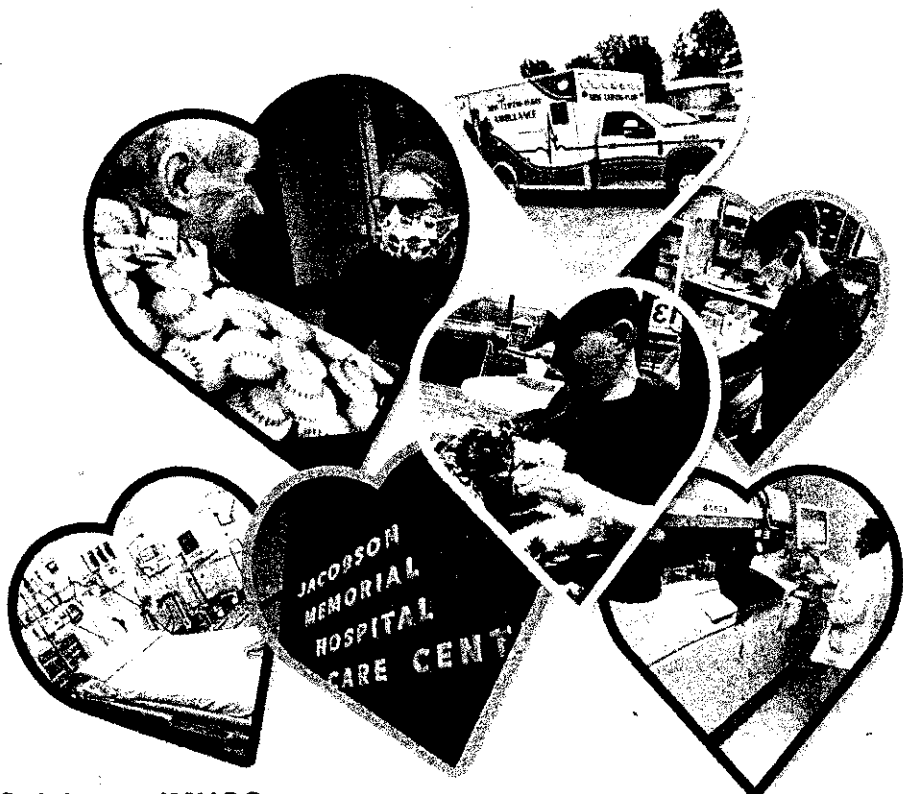
Hand Cut Sirloin Steak Hoagie with Onions, Peppers, Cheese & Au jus
Served All Day! Full Menu Available.

MAY 12

Enjoy Our Sunday Breakfast Buffet
with all of your Favorite Items & Eggs to Order!
Give Mom a break and Let us do the cooking!
Rest & Relax!

Every Thursday -
2 Mexican Dinners

Prime Rib is on the
menu for May 10th



Celebrate JMHCC during National Hospital Week May 13-17

by Luann Dart

Jacobson Memorial Hospital Care Center (JMHCC) in Elgin will celebrate National Hospital Week with activities May 13-17, including discounted prices on certain lab tests.

"We invite the public to celebrate the week with us, and encourage everyone to take advantage of the screenings we

have scheduled," says JMHCC CEO Scott Brooks.

With its slogan, "Peace of Mind. Close to Home," JMHCC has eight providers seeing patients at JMHCC and its clinics in Elgin, Glen Ullin and Richardton. JMHCC cares for long-term patients and has a 24/7 emergency room, along with fully staffed lab and radiology departments, while its clinics provide primary care.

"There's a lot they do well. It is such a benefit to the community as a critical access hos-

pital. You can get the medical attention you need. I think it's vital for the community to have the hospital here. And there are so many wonderful people who work there. We are just so lucky to have the hospital here in Elgin," said Leona Zemliska, Elgin, a JMHCC board member. "We try to provide compassionate care for all of the community members and the long-term care residents," said Physician Assistant Kelsey Luce, who provides care in the emergency department.

The role of a critical access hospital is to provide health care services to rural, often underserved communities. The Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services describes critical access hospitals as having an average stay of no more than 96 hours. A critical access hospital often provides life-saving care, and prepares patients for further specialized care if necessary.

"We try to take care of as many health problems as we can here, but when it's needed, we transfer people to other facilities. We do our best within all our capabilities to provide patients with local care," Luce said. "We're here for them."

Current providers include Dr. Elizabeth Sundberg and Trevor Stavig, who are primarily in Elgin, Rhonda Schmidt at the Glen Ullin Family Medical Clinic and Jolene Engelhart at the Richardton Clinic. Maria Aune rotates throughout all three clinics. Morris Duffy sees patients in Elgin and also provides emergency care, along with Kelsey Luce and Deb Middleton.

JMHCC also now oversees the New Leipzig-Elgin ambulance service, with four paramedics and a full staff of EMTs.

JMHCC is one of only 10 hospitals in the nation enrolled in a federal program allowing the hospital to receive cost-based reimbursement to operate an ambulance. Through the Frontier Community Health Integration Project, certain requirements are being waived as of July 2022 to allow JMHCC to operate the ambulance on a nonprofit basis. The five-year

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national pilot project is overseen by the Center for Medicare and Medicaid Services Innovation. JMHCC also has a financial impact on the community. Determined by the Center for Rural Health, JMHCC has a \$5.2 million direct and secondary impact.

DISCOUNTED LAB TESTS

Discounted prices on seven different lab tests will be available during clinic hours during the week at the Elgin Community Clinic, Glen Ullin Family Medical Clinic and Richardton Clinic. Specific tests are shared in newspaper ads and on JMHCC's Facebook page.

"Knowing what your numbers are is an important aspect of taking charge of your health, so we offer these discounts during National Hospital Week,"

Brooks said.

Those wishing to complete one or more of the tests should first make an appointment at their local clinic during National Hospital Week.

For appointments, call the Elgin Community Clinic at 584-3338, the Glen Ullin Family Medical Clinic at 348-9175 or the Richardton Clinic at 974-3372. All tests must be prepaid. **OTHER OBSERVANCES** JMHCC will be celebrating National Skilled Nursing Care Week and National Nurses Week May 13-17, too!

Activities are planned in the facility for long-term care residents and staff throughout the week. If you see one of JMHCC's nurses, thank them for their dedication!

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.

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 Call 701-584-2412.

Employment Opportunity
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Reflections on the Words of Life

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

Last week we noted in 1 Peter 1:1 that Peter referred to God's people as "pilgrims" passing through this world on the to their eternal heavenly home. He goes on to further describe them in 1 Peter 1:2a: "Elect according to the foreknowledge of God the Father." Here Peter calls believers in Christ "elect," which is simply a word that means "chosen."

The concept of election runs throughout the Bible. God chose Noah and his family to survive the flood. Then, out of all the people on earth, God chose Abraham to be the father of a new nation and people, whom He called Israel. The rest of the Old Testament reveals God's dealings with as His chosen people. Though this is taught all through the Old Testament, we shall cite just one verse, Deuteronomy 7:6: "For you are a holy people to the LORD your God; the LORD your God has chosen you to be a people for Himself, a special treasure above all the peoples on the face of the earth." It should not be surprising, then, to find the New Testament continuing to emphasize election. In the New Testament, the elect refers all whom God chose before the foundation of the world to be part of Christ's church, from every nation, tribe, and tongue. The apostle Paul wrote in Ephesians 1:3-4, "Blessed be the God and Father of our Lord Jesus Christ, who has blessed us with every spiritual blessing in the heavenly places in Christ, just as He chose us in Him before the foundation of the world, that we should be holy and without blame before Him in love." Paul often refers

to believers as God's chosen or elect in his letters. The apostle John also refers to the elect in his writings. What do these New Testament writers mean? Very simply, they mean that God, in His own good pleasure and for His own glory selected some people to be saved, to be His special children. And Peter tells us in our verse that the basis of God's election is "according

to the foreknowledge of God." That phrase will be the subject of our consideration next time, Lord willing.

Election often meets with objections among people who claim that it is unfair for God to choose those whom He will save. Friends, the simple answer that the Bible gives to this objection is found in Romans 9:20: "But indeed, O man, who are you to reply against God?" God is the sovereign Creator of all things. He has every right to do as He pleases, and we must bow the knee to His authority. Dr. R. C. Sproul answered this objection by pointing out that God gives some people justice. It is perfectly just for the holy God to punish those who reb-

el against Him, which is every one of us as we come into this world. But God in His infinite grace gives some people mercy by granting them the free gift of salvation. God gives injustice to NO ONE.

Now, if this teaching causes some to become anxious about whether he or she is elect, there is a simple test. If you have seen yourself as a sinner in need of a Savior and have placed your trust in the Lord Jesus Christ alone to make you right with God, this is the best indication that you are among God's elect. Those who are not elect have no such concern about their souls. If you have not trusted in Christ to save you, you may do so right now.



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For those of you who read my musings, recall that a common theme has been the perceived lack of actual parenting I have observed since Millennials reached their teens in the 1990's. Thirty years later and, now, we are seeing the end product of that bulldozer/helicopter/lawnmower coddling nonsense come to fruition in their descendants. Case in point? The anti-semitic "protesting" at Columbia University in New York City. You know what it costs to go to Columbia? \$89,302 if you plan on living in the dorms! No, I didn't stutter...\$90,000 to get your political science (23%), psychology (16%), social science (16%), history (13%), English (10%), biology (8%), math (7%) or performing arts (6%) from the calculated 1,009 graduates at this prestigious Ivy League school. That's \$45,000 per semester to foot the bill. And, these Gen Zer's have all this free time to "protest", threaten and riot for the last 2 weeks instead of studying or attending class? Really?

And, what is Columbia's faculty doing about it? Taking a page from the Millennial parenting handbook, their President Minouche Shafik engages in "constructive dialogue" with the intruders for the last 2 weeks and, finally, gave them a deadline of 2 PM this past Monday to tear down their tents, vacate the campus and hopefully, desist from threatening the Jewish students. A deadline that came and went with local NYPD finally forced to drag protesters out through other Columbia faculty "protestors" who locked arms

and tried to prevent officers from entering the encampment. Of course, nothing happened to the latter faculty. And, that is exactly my point. This form of "negotiation" has removed the old "consequences" form of dealing with youngsters. You know...like the parents who never punish their young kids!

It's a basic rule of nature that actions have consequences. It wasn't like I didn't witness the Vietnam War, Seattle WTO, Rodney King and pre-George Floyd protests. But, in the "old days", if you were violent, you got punished and I mean...punished! No constructive dialogue! See, I never protested because my family was poor. And, my Dad lived by the simple philosophy that "I brought you into this world and I can make another one that looks just like you." Dad never had to smack me upside the head but...I was convinced he would if my stupid crossed the line and, wasted scarce money or time. The Greatest Generation did not negotiate with terrorists...they punished them. And, when we see (every day) modern parents negotiating with their little, special, bundles-of-joy and acquiescing to their demands in public; and, then, bulldozing local teachers and other authority figures who try to curb their antics, what do we expect is going to happen when they go away to college? Nature abhors a vacuum and if these "faculty" do not stop this nonsense, someone else is going to. And, that folks, is not going to end well for the protestors I suspect. Regardless, have a great week!

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True Treatment Physical Therapy expands to Elgin

by Luann Dart

With a goal of returning patients to the lifestyle they love, Lauren Meier is expanding True Treatment Physical Therapy to provide physical therapy at Jacobson Memorial Hospital Care Center (JMHC) in Elgin.

Meier is contracting with JMHC to provide physical therapy to JMHC's hospital patients, long-term care patients and outpatients. Meier is at JMHC beginning April 29 for half a day every weekday.

She will continue half days five days a week in her Mott location as well.

"It really fit with our mission and our vision of serving small communities and making physical therapy more accessible by providing the Elgin community with more days of therapy each week than what they were getting before," she says of the expansion. "We really decided

to grow because the opportunity presented itself."

"I've been working with people in the Elgin community and I was excited to bring my physical therapy to their area," she says. "I enjoy the diversity of a hospital, long-term care and outpatient," she adds.

"We are excited to have formed this partnership with True Treatment Physical Therapy and to expand JMHC's physical therapy services to five days a week," says JMHC CEO Scott Brook. "We believe Lauren has a true passion for helping patients return to health and we look forward to having her work with our patients."

"The most important goal to me as a therapist is whether patients are able to go out and play with their grandkids or get back to golfing like they want, and are able to do those things that make them enjoy life or give



Lauren Meier has expanded True Treatment Physical Therapy to Jacobson Memorial Hospital Care Center starting April 29.

Photo by Luann Dart

ing, sports injury recovery, pain management, functional training, post-stroke rehabilitation and orthopedic injury recovery.

She is most recently certified in dry needling and the Graston technique, which are both types of pain management. This has helped Meier expand her treatments for chronic pain and more stubborn causes of pain.

She will be continuing ultrasound and electrical stimulation physical therapy as well.

True Treatment Physical Therapy will continue to accept

most insurance. Most insurance companies require a referral from a doctor before covering physical therapy services

"I look forward to helping the Elgin community improve their quality of life and get back to doing what they love to do," Meier says.

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them the quality of life that they want," Meier says.

"I love the connections I make with patients. I really love just educating them, so they actually know what's going on, so they can choose and make health-related decisions on their own," she says.

Meier obtained a bachelor of science degree in exercise science from North Dakota State University, then obtained her doctorate degree in physical therapy from the University of North Dakota, moving to Mott in 2021.

Her first position was with RehabVisions located in Dickinson, which was contracted for services with the former nursing home in Mott. When that nursing home closed, she began working for West River Health Services in Hettinger, again spending time at a location in Mott and traveling to Hettinger for about a year. In 2023, she started her own business, True Treatment Physical Therapy, with a location in the Mott armory.

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5/6/2024 Monday	o 9a Get Up, Get Going, Get Moving! In the Solarium o 1p Card Game of choice o 3p soak up sun with a walk outside, help plan next week's activities afterwards
5/7/2024 Tuesday	o 9a Get Your Mind Going, Trivia in the Activity Room o 12pm Eldercare Meal - remember to sign up o 12-2:30pm Alzheimer's Webinar: Navigating the Unknown: Advance Care & Legal Planning for People with Dementia - Open to All
5/8/2024 Wednesday	o 10a Keep your Faith Going, Pastor John Amundson o 2p Get Your Body Going o 6pm Movie night
5/9/2024 Thursday	o SPA DAY: Get Your "Gorgeous" Going! Nails & hair o 12n Eldercare Meal - remember to sign up o 2p Octagon Game or soak up sun with a walk outside
5/10/2024 Friday	o 10a Get Your Body Moving o 12n Eldercare meal - remember to sign up o 2p Get Your Mind Going, Memorial Day Trivia o 7p Café Concert
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Throughout all of her battle Charlie keeps a smile on her face and brings joy to any room she enters, letting those around her forget for one minute just how sick she really is, but never for one second how precious, funny, and perfectly lovely she is. I look at my grandson's one of whom is nearly her exact age and my heart breaks into a million pieces imaging a world without him. I can pray no parent ever experience that loss, but know that is exactly what Carrie and Ryan are facing today, right now. A future

without Charlie.

You'll notice Charlie has a flyer in this paper, her fight is coming to an end. Charlie's cancer has become incurable and she has precious little time left with her family, she most likely will not live to see her 4th birthday, or the 4th of July.

I know we all have been touched by the devastation of cancer, cancer does not discriminate and it does not care about your checking account balance. That is made clear by Charlie's case, she is young, vibrant, and eager to explore everything this world has to offer her.

If your heart feels called to help Charlie and her family in any way please reach out to my daughter Breanne @ 701-206-1104. At the very least please hug your loved ones a little closer tonight and thank God for all the time and life you've been given to share with them. A Little Birdie told me "tomorrow is not promised, so make the best of your today, today."

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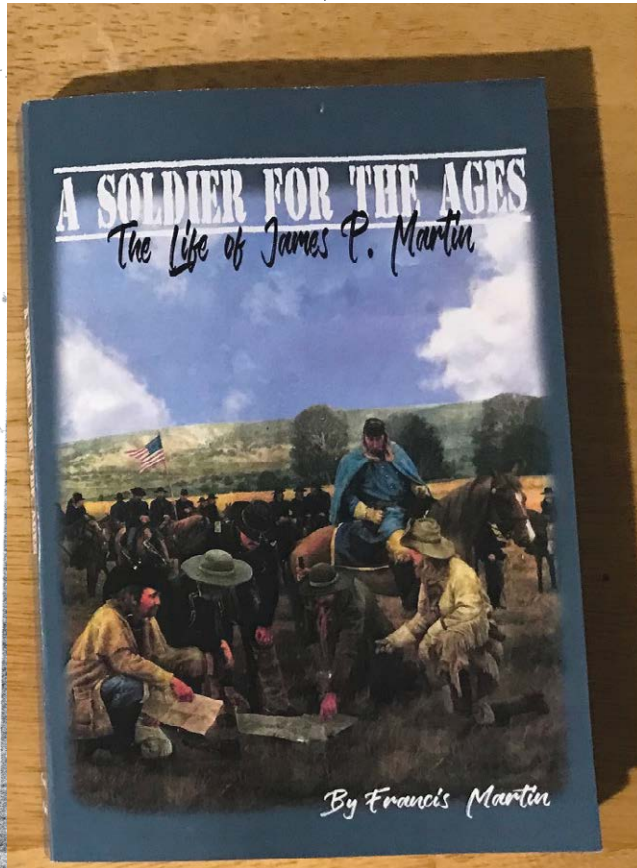
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SOLDIER FOR THE AGES
By Francis Martin

Continued from last week

When she got to the tractor, she stopped and got out. The tractor was idling but James wasn't there. She turned the engine off and got back in the car. She was at the top of the bank that went down to the river. From there the alfalfa field was wide and flat. She drove to the end where the cattleguard in the fence divided Martin's from Millers. From there she could see clear into Millers yard half a mile away.

She turned around and went back. The river was on her right. It hadn't frozen yet. The banks were thickly covered with trees. The leaves had fallen and blown away. She could see the riv-

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er here and there between the bare branches.

She came to the place where the trail led down to the river where James had put up the big Army tent. She stopped and walked to the edge of the bank.

This was the place where the river made a horseshoe bend around a mound about as big as a city block. James had set that big army tent up there and imagined that Gen. Custer had set his tent there in 1876. This was where he and Kadee had spent their honeymoon night before he went back to Ft. Benning.

She stayed on the north side

where she could look down on the horseshoe bend. James was pacing back and forth on the mound, talking to himself and making gestures as a man would make if he was giving orders. She couldn't hear what he was saying but his body language told her that he was having one of his illusions about Gen. Custer.

She went back to the car and drove up to the house. Kadee came out in a winter coat with Paul Jr. on her hip. She opened the passenger side door and got in.

"He's on Custer's mound," Caroline said hopelessly. "I turned the tractor off."

"What's he doing?"
"He's impersonating Gen. Custer."

"That means that he's not taking his medicine."

"Maybe he feels that taking medicine makes him less of a man."

"No, it's something else. He talked about this. What did they do with sick or injured people when all they had was splints and whiskey. He meant the people who followed Custer."

"So, he's not taking his medicine because Custer likely never had any to take even if he was sick."

"Yes."

"So, what do you want to do?"

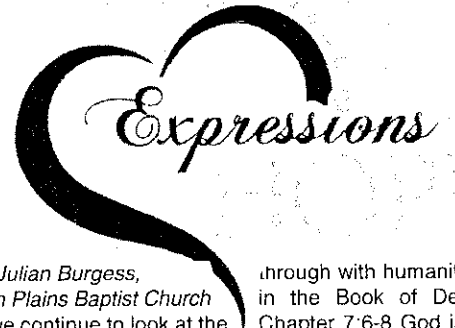
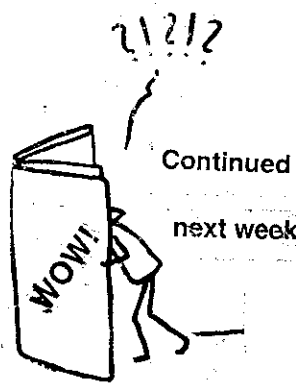
"Go unload this pickup before the weather gets worse than it is. You know, once I

crushed the tablets and added them to his hamburger."

"Did it work?"
"I did until he noticed that the bottle didn't have as many pills in it as it had before. He figured it out because I was fool enough to ask him if he'd taken his meds."

"I'm really concerned about this, Kadee, just like you are. He has two boys. Will he start commanding Jr. to stand at attention and salute or call him, 'Sir'. Will he start teaching him about guns. He must have 20 magazines on guns."

"O god don't say that. Pauly is only four years old."



Pastor Julian Burgess, Western Plains Baptist Church

As we continue to look at the beginning of time and how our world was created, how God breathed life into us as humanity, and how man and woman has now sinned against God, and Adam and Eve are living outside the Garden in a new world.

Even after what Adam and Eve had done, committing sin in the Garden, listening to the serpent, God's love was still with them. God could have just as easily ended humanity and said no, humanity is too hard headed or too selfish to listen to me and want what I have for them. He could have destroyed Adam and Eve right then and been done. Instead through the love that He has for us, and the love that He had for His first man and woman, He forgave them and moved on.

Here we have to look at God's forgiveness, no matter what we do as His people, God is always ready to forgive us. When we look at Israel and just how many times in the Old Testament that Israel turned from God and did just as they pleased. Looking in Exodus, as Moses was talking with God and getting the Laws that God would expect the children of Israel to follow, Israel was not concerned at all about God and what He expected from them. In Exodus 32, the people went to Aaron and said we do not know what has happened to this Moses, they said to make us gods to go before us. Aaron was Moses brother and should have known better, but he said to them, Exodus 32:2 break off the golden earring which are in the ears of your wives, your sons and your daughters. They did and brought the gold to Aaron and he made a golden calf and Israel said this is your god that has brought you out of the land of Egypt. God's response in Exodus 32:9-10 and the Lord said to Moses, "I have seen this people, and indeed it is a stiff-necked people."

God again in His Love for the children of Israel, He forgave them and moved past again another opportunity that He could have destroyed Israel and been

through with humanity. We see in the Book of Deuteronomy Chapter 7:6-8 God is telling Israel the very reason that they are His. For you are a Holy people to the Lord your God; the Lord your God has chosen you to be a people for Himself, a special treasure above all the peoples on the face of the earth. The Lord did not set His love on you nor choose you because you were more in number than any other people, for you were the least of all peoples; but because the Lord loves you, and because He would keep the oath which He swore to your fathers, the Lord has brought you out with a mighty hand, and redeemed you from the house of bondage, from the hand of Pharaoh King of Egypt.

Because of the love that God had for Israel, He allowed an abundance of His Grace, Mercy and Forgiveness to be with His people. God has that same love for us today. God also extends that same Grace, Mercy and Forgiveness to us also. In Matthew 6:14-15 For if you forgive men their trespasses, your Heavenly Father will forgive you. But if you do not forgive men their trespasses, neither will your Father forgive your trespasses. There is no such thing as perfection in us, we are all guilty of hurting someone or just being petty about something that should be forgiven and forgotten. Funny, the one person that we have the hardest time forgiving, is that person we see in the mirror every morning. Sometimes we look at that person and just do not like the person that we see, for what ever reason.

Remember this. When Jesus was on that Old rugged Cross, the only thing that kept Jesus on that Cross, was not those nails in His hands and feet, it was His love for you and me. No matter what we have done, thought, word or deed, Jesus died for our sins. If Jesus can forgive us, then we should be able to forgive ourselves and people that we love and care about. I encourage each and every person on a daily basis to read God's Word and Pray. To have that personal relationship that Jesus wants with each one of us.



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Second Monday of Every Month - Scranton, ND
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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.

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

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

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

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

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

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We can make a living or we can design a life.**

Area School Calendar May 6th - May 11th

Bowman County

6 9:30am JV B Golf @ Hazen 9:30am JH B Golf @ Beulah 1:30pm JH Track @ BAC	7 9am Region 5 Golf Ind. Qualifier @ Bully Pulpit 2pm Track @ Home	8	9 9am B Golf @ Beulah	10 Band Night @ Bismarck 2pm Track @ Dawson Co.	11 10am Track @ Beach
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Scranton

6 TBA JH Track @ DSU	7 2pm Track @ Bowman 4pm Baseball @ Belfield	8 2 pm Honor Society Induction 7pm Board Mtg.	9 3:30pm Baseball @ Washburn	10 No School Band Night @ Bismarck	11 10am Track @ Beach
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Harding County

6 6:30pm FFA Banquet	7	8 5:30pm School Board Mtg. 7pm Academic Awards	9 9am JH/V Track @ Timber Lake	10 9:30am Golf @ Belle Fourche	11
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Baker, MT

6 Golf Divisional @ Huntley	7 2pm JH Track 7pm Pops Concert @ Longfellow	8	9 9:30am Track Districts @ Home	10 National BPA @ Chicago	11 National BPA @ Chicago TBA Tennis @ Miles City
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For the love of a child

By Kathy Craigo Harteis

To paraphrase; show a child kindness and they will remember you the rest of their life. Mistreat a child and they will never forget you.

This is a blessed week for our family. We are being entrusted with the well being and care of are beautiful new granddaughter Latrice.

Tiffany and Becky will adopt her as their daughter. She will join the family which already includes her birth sister Lea.

This is really a big deal. The sisters will be together. The bonus is we get to have the two of them as our much loved family members.

Latrice once told me she

was very nervous when she first met all of us.

I understand the Craigo Clan can be a bit overwhelming to someone new.

But then she added that she just didn't know I was waiting here to love her.

And love her I do.

Children remember. They remember the kindness you share. Likewise they never forget the meanness which is aimed at them.

It is our opportunity and our duty to teach, love and guide the youth we know.

You never know when you might make an impression on them that they remember. It is far better to leave a memory of kindness.

Our dear friend Native

American flutist and traditional storyteller Keith Bear will join us for the adoption.

He stood with the girls before Tribal Council when they adopted Lea. Likewise he will be with them as they welcome Latrice into their family.

I have often heard how lucky the girls are to have been adopted into our family. Truth be told; it's a two way street. The blessings are multiple. We all benefit from being together. The entire family is rewarded.

Life is good today.

~ 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 Chane @ Dickinson @ 1:00
Awards Event @ Grant County HS @ 9:30 am MT

Tuesday, May 14

Open Swimming 6-9
Pre School 8:15 - 3:15
HS Track @ Hazen Last Chane @ 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 5th

2:00 p.m. NEPS Drama Matinee at Memorial Hall
5:30 p.m. NEPS Drama Dinner Theater at Memorial Hall

Monday, May 6th

Math STAR Benchmark

Tuesday, May 7th

Reading STAR Benchmark

Wednesday, May 8th

1:50 dismissal for JH Track traveling to Dickinson
High School Award Celebration

Friday, May 10th

Teacher/Staff Appreciation Day

Mott/Regent Public School

Monday, May 6

1st Grade Field Trip
Finance Committee Meeting, 7:00 AM
JH Track @ Dickinson Trinity Meet @ Dickinson BAC, 1:20

Tuesday, May 7

3rd Grade Field Trip
Policy Committee Meeting, 7:00 AM

Wednesday, May 8

Kindergarten Field Trip
4th Grade Field Trip
6th Grade Field Trip
School Board Meeting, 7:00 PM

Thursday, May 9

2nd Grade Field Trip
5th Grade Field Trip
Title 1 Annual Review Meeting, 3:30
HS BBB Banquet @ Mott Armory, 7:00 PM

Friday, May 10

HS Track @ Billy Kelly Twilight Invitational Meet @ Glendive, MT
Take your Bike to School - Bike Safety Event w/Hettinger County Sheriff's Department
Café Concert Matinee, 12:30
Café Concert, 7:00 PM

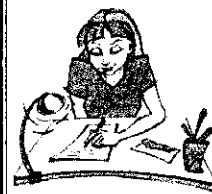
Saturday, May 11

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Patty Lemke Rites Held

Patty Lemke, 70 years, 11 months 4 days old, passed away



on April 14, 2024 surrounded by her loving family following a brave battle with cancer at Sanford Health in Bismarck, ND.

A rosary/vigil service was held at 7:00 p.m. on Friday, April 26, 2024 at St. Henry's Catholic Church in Regent, ND. Mass of Christian Burial for Patty was held at 10:30 a.m. on Saturday, April 27, 2024 at St. Henry's Catholic Church. Fr. Chris Kadmasb officiated with burial in the Sunnyslope Cemetery at Mott, ND.

Patty was born May 10, 1953 to Peter and Genoveva (Gion) Candrian in Dickinson, ND. Patty and her twin brother Patrick were the youngest of 8 children. She was baptized and confirmed at St. Henry's Catholic Church in Regent, ND. She attended Regent Public School and graduated in 1972.

She was united in marriage to Duane Lemke November 17, 1973 at St. Henry's Catholic Church in Regent, ND. They built their life together on a farm north of Bentley. Their love for each other grew into a family of 5 daughters: Juanita, Jessica,

valuable support group over the years.

She battled cancer for 16 years, but the last 7 have been the hardest after being diagnosed with anaplastic thyroid cancer. She was a fighter though and surpassed the doctors expectations.

Patty and Duane had a love like no other. A love that lasted over their 50 years of marriage. They balanced each other perfectly. Where one was weak, the other was strong. Their love for each other could be felt by anyone that knew them. They have shown their daughters that "for better or worse, in sickness and in health" love prevails. They taught their daughters to trust in God and the plan he has for us. Duane was at Patty's side over every mile to Mayo, every appointment, every hard day at home, every second of every

day for the last couple months until it was her time to meet the Lord.

Patty is survived by her husband Duane Lemke; four daughters Juanita (Rob) Hertz - Jamestown, ND, Jessica (Brian) Manolovits - Mott, ND, Julia (Brad) Peters - Dickinson, ND, Jaylea (Lance) Hourigan - Lemmon, SD; 13 Grandchildren Chandler, Dawson, Brett, Alyssa, Jenaya (fiance Hunter), Cole, Emily, Max, Blake, Jace, Collin, Claire, and Ellie; brothers Lawrence Candrian and twin brother Patrick Candrian; sisters Virginia (Mel) Kessler, Marcy Kennedy, Florence (Joe) Dawang, and Martha (Earl R.) Wallace.

She was preceded in death by her parents Peter and Genoveva Candrian, her infant daughter Justina Lemke and brother Leroy Candrian.



What do you Rely on?

Pastor Brian Norton
Seventh-day Adventist Churches in Bowman, Richardton and Grassy Butte

When was the last time that any of us actually stopped and considered what we really rely on? Or is this something that we even take time to ponder? If we are honest with ourselves this is something that we would rather place to the back of our minds and say we can answer this fully when we have a chance. Now is the time to fully examine not just what we are doing but ultimately it's results. Dare we even place this on the table, and how it is effecting others. So often we only want to think about how what we are doing has a result on us and the small group that we are around. - What we do and what we say doesn't just have a ripple effect in the here and now, the results of what we are doing and what we are relying on has an eternal effect. Not

only is this effect eternal on us but its eternal on those that are around us, for the good and for the bad. So, how often are we stopping to consider what is going on and the ultimate consequences of these actions? As we are examining what is going on in our context this needs to be continually taking us back to GODs Word for fuller understanding and growth. Zechariah 4:6-7 (NASB) says this: "Then he said to me, "This is the word of the Lord to Zerubbabel saying, 'Not by might nor by power, but by My Spirit,' says the Lord of hosts. 'What are you, O great mountain? Before Zerubbabel you will become a plain; and he will bring forth the top stone with shouts of "Grace, grace to it!" ' " This is something that is packed full of meaning, but too often we would rather say that the strength comes from us. It is time that we are learning from the Biblical characters of old that where true strength and wisdom comes from is from GOD alone. The text points towards the fact that due to our human nature we rely on might and power to make sure that the day is set and secure. GOD makes sure to come straight to the point when saying that its not by something we are able to do ultimately it is through what HE is doing and nothing else. We can try to push things aside and even excuse what is really happening but at the end of the day this point will continue to come back to us. If its not for what GOD is doing in and through all of our lives we wouldn't be able to do anything. Just like the biblical characters of old when this comes to our attention and we are driven to the point we need to be running to the mountains shouting "Grace, grace to it!" The more that we are willing to do the more we will see things from GODs perspective.

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A Little Birdie Told Me

By: Vivian Hernandez

A Little Birdie Told Me: "If You Want Fresh Organically Grown Veggies Without The Effort, Forager Farm Just South Of Mandan, North Dakota May Be Just What You're Looking For."

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Jonathon and Hannah Moser started Forager Farm in 2013 and bought their farm in 2019. Jonathon and Hannah spent 6 months in southeastern Australia managing a 100-box vegetable CSA (Community Supported Agriculture) or what's known as a "vegetable subscription." Upon returning to North Dakota they wanted to continue farming and the markets were wide open with opportunities they didn't have anywhere else.

2024 marks their 11th growing season, around the

first of March they fire up the greenhouses and by mid-May are transplanting into the one and a half acre vegetable plot. Vegetable subscriptions run for 15 weeks, June thru October. The fresh veggies boxes are picked and delivered the same day to designated drop sites in Bismarck, Mandan and Jamestown. Those with a veggie subscription return the empty box and pickup "A WEEKLY BOX OF VEGGIES FROM YOUR LOCAL FARMER."

For details on how to get your "veggie subscription" go to foragerfarm.com and sign-up.

Forager Farm products can be found at local restaurants, grocery stores, Bis/Man Community Food Coop, BisMarket, farmers market and our Community Supported Agriculture (CSA) program in Bismarck.

Forager Farm plans to expand their market to include an orchard with fruit trees, apples, pears, plums and whatever our North Dakota soil and growing season will allow.

A Little Birdie Told Me: "Know Your Farmer Know Your Food."

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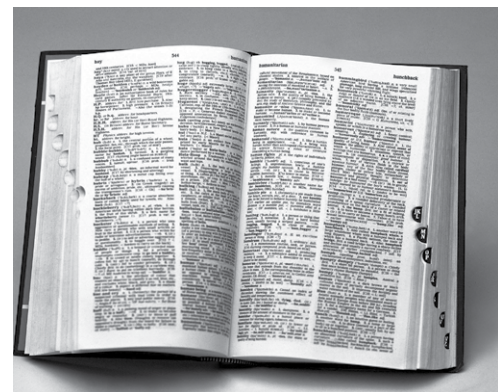
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Wordsmith

We all take in knowledge differently. As little children, we learn nursery rhymes by rote. (Rote: repeated over and over.) One writer defined rote as the lapping of the waves on the shore. Before the child can read, he is quite capable of learning by rote. This way of learning can continue all through his life, but usually, as soon as the child learns what all those little symbols on the page mean, he abandons learning by rote. In manufacturing companies, those who learn best by rote are the ones who will stay on the job no matter how boring it would be to the one who is fascinated by the written word, the next ideology, the possibilities for improvement that sometimes come to the fore at 2 a.m.

Do you like flowers? Most flowers thrive better if you

'deadhead' them. That is, you remove the flowers that have died a natural death. As long as you keep 'deadheading' these plants, they will keep blooming. That is unless they die of frost-bite the first week in September.

If you are a lover of hollyhocks but you can't get them to sprout from seed, do this: In the fall when the stalks are dried; pull or cut off the stalk and simply lay it where you want the next row of hollyhocks to come up. Do not water, weed or cover with dirt. The following spring, they will come up. It takes a year from seed to flower. You may decide they need to be thinned. Forget it. Hollyhock roots like to be all tangled up.

In Europe, hollyhocks are considered weeds and are treated as such.

Menu

Mott Elder Care Menu for the Week of May 3 - 10
For meal reservations call by noon the day before.
Call Elder Care Office
701-456-1818

All menus are subject to change based on the availability of food.

May 7 - Beef Tips with Mushroom Gravy, Mashed Potatoes, Green Beans, Apple-sauce, 1 Whole Grain Bun, Milk

May 9 - BBQ Chicken, Baked Potato, Broccoli, Pears, 1 Whole Grain Bread, Milk

May 10 - Pasta with Meat Sauce, House Salad w/dressing, Asparagus, Fresh Mandarin Oranges, Breadstick, Milk

Trinity Lutheran Church Mott, ND

Sunday


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Sunday School - 9:45 AM

Worship Service - 10:45 AM

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be considered like a newspaper opinion article, they don't always know the reasoning behind why people do what they do. We are all individuals in this world so what we do and why we do it is a matter of personal choice. Some of us are much more comfortable with technology than others. Some have given up newspapers and books to read on a tablet, but some of us are still of the belief that holding a book in our hands and turning actual pages is more satisfying. Some of us send email messages on a daily basis and text regularly and others still believe in sitting down and committing words to a sheet of paper. Whatever works for you, that's what you need to do as life is too short to quibble about the little things.
 God Bless you All.

RECIPE OF THE DAY

CREAM OF CARROT SOUP

5 T. butter
 1 c. onion, chopped
 4 c. carrots, peeled and cut into chunks
 1/4 c. flour
 5 c. beef broth (made with bouillon and water)
 4 whole cloves
 3 c. milk
 salt and pepper to taste

Melt the butter in a soup kettle and sauté onions and carrots until onions are transparent. Blend in flour. Gradually mix in beef broth, stirring until smooth. Add cloves. Simmer, covered, for 30 minutes. Discard cloves and purée soup in blender. Put purée back in soup kettle and add milk. Heat until soup is hot but not boiling. This can be frozen.

Thoughts for the Week

by June Schmidt

I have a bit of a beef with some of the Social Media articles that I see regarding things and habits that those of us of the older generation do. The authors of these articles seem to feel that they have a lock on what is acceptable and what is not, and take great pleasure in informing us all of the dangers of doing things that they consider as obsolete.

For example, the latest article that I saw wrote quite a few lines on the fact that people no longer use cursive and actually it is no longer being taught in schools. Although I can understand the reasoning with the advent of so much technology, with texting and emails and speech to text, being able to write a message is possible without it. However, if the internet goes down or you are in an area that there is poor service, you may be forced to actually take up a pen or pencil and write something down. If your handwriting is poor, then it is subject to interpretation by the person that is forced to read that and there is a possibility that what you said may not be what you get. Is it really so difficult to learn to write in a manner that leaves less to speculation and more based on reality? In fact there was an instance in which our office received mail regarding a change that was being sent to one agent at a time until someone claimed it as no one was able to read the writing. Very embarrassing once the person who claimed it found out about it, or maybe not depending on the individual as it appears some people are

hardly bothered with complaints of their writing. Besides which, spell check sometimes draws conclusions you didn't anticipate when you put your words on the screen.

They also made a mention that people of a 'certain age' don't like to leave messages or text to others and would rather make a phone call and speak to a person instead. In a world of text and email, it is common practice to expect that type of communication and much rarer for people to answer a phone call. They may be busy and let it go to voice mail so that they can answer it at a time when they are in a better place or when they have a bit more time to read or hear the message. However, for the person that is taking the time to call, it is possible that they want assurance that someone is there to hear their message and is available to handle the situation that they find themselves in. If you are in the business of personal service, you should expect that kind of communication and respond in the same manner without complaint. The most complaints received from customer service surveys is that no one returned a call and that they felt that their business was not appreciated. It does take more time, but in the long run, it can turn an upset person into a loyal customer who will refer you to others in the future.

It is also possible that the person you are returning the call to does not have a smart phone or access to a computer and has no desire to do so. Having a land line was considered in the article as no longer necessary and maybe it's not, but then again, if we are talking

about sketchy service or power outages, a land line may be the only one that is available in an emergency.

So I guess what I am saying, if you are one of those that reads social media, that should

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The less you open your heart to others, the more your heart suffers.

Mott-Regent student athletes ranging from second to fourth grade participated in the Dickinson 3 on 3 Tournament on Saturday April 27.

Our youth program had seven different teams playing. In the boys division, there was a second, third and fourth grade team. In the girls division, there were two second grade teams and two third grade teams. The second grade boys, coached by Alex Aldinger, clenched first place in their division. The third grade boys, coached by Kristen Olson, battled hard in the championship game and came up second place. The fourth grade team, coached by Alex Aldinger played in the fourth and fifth grade division, had tough competition

and earned a third place finish. The second grade girls, Wildfire Red team (coach Nate Zachman), clenched the second place title. The second grade girls, Wildfire White team (coach Jon Carlson), achieved fourth place. Our third grade girls had a hard task as they competed against teams made of third and fourth graders. This was their first tournament and we are proud of them for finishing strong, at fifth (Pink Jags 1 coached by Sam Greff) and sixth place (Pink Jags 2 coached by Allison Grist).



3rd grade girls Teams: Coach Grist, Violet Schaible, Faith Geertz, Kaylee Ebner, McKayla Marxen, Rebekah Kautzman, Sienna Rafferty, Jessica Greff, Coach Greff



2nd grade Champions: Coach Aldinger, Jay Miller, Blake Dobitz, Benson Aldinger



2nd gr: Coach Carlson, Cloe Miller, Anastasia Forster, Sarah Kautzman, Avery Zentner, Ellie Carlson, Sunnie Zachman, Lainey Schaible, Coach Zachman



3rd gr: Maddex Olson, Carter Forster, Charlie Dobitz, Dylan Miller, Coach Olson



4th grade: Bo Huether, Hayden Pouncy, Tyson Herner, Brant Aldinger

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