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Eido Connect's
Philosophy for 2023

- TIME -

“Wait - See”

Watch for these circulars in
your area for this week!

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Norita Roll with her great grandchildren, left to right Brenten Wagner, Kaleb Villarvel, Cameron Villarvel, Norita, Theodore Wagner, Emmi Friedt, Kash Villarvel, Thomas Wagner

Corney stood tall. Looked over rest of corn stalks swaying in the breeze. “Beautiful sight,” were his only thoughts at the time, but the more he stood and watched the more he noticed. Green patches filled the field of corn - - smaller patches of shorter corn stalks of fur coming from the tops - - he rowed the corn - - clean, not many weeds - - it truly was a sight to be proud of and for the moment - - he wished he could forget.

When Corney was first born he was the tiniest amongst many much bigger than he. The bigger ones always made fun of him. You'll never amount to anything. What can you do - - there is no way you can ever produce as we can.

Corney lived his early years as such - harassment, laughter, teasing, and he just accepted his fate, but he kept moving forward - hoping - -

One day, while trying to gain his balance from falling, cuz someone had pushed him down, he fell into a black tunnel and now laying there crying, someone said “Corney - - welcome!”

Crying stopped, Corney wondered where am I. Something is wrong, whoever spoke must be blind - - again the voice - welcome came to him. Only this time it was clear - - he knew he heard it, “Welcome - thank you for coming - - you are very brave - - now you will become who you were meant to be - - big, beautiful, and a gift to many!”

Corney was stunned. Did they see him - - he was just a puny little - - before he could finish his thinking the voice again said, “Yes we can



see you, we know who you are, but you must “Wait and See” who you really are - - not what everyone else says, but anyway you are here and now we can begin.

The voice was gone. Stillness filled the dark tunnel - - “how will I ever get out? Thought Corney. Then he felt movement - - noise - - something was happening. The dark tunnel opened and Corney was pushed through - only this time where he landed was darker and colder - - I thought - - and he cried - - Corney fell into a deep sleep - like someone had drugged him. The only times he awakened where when the sun warmed his body and when the rains fell. The two caused him to sprout.

Corney, now swaying in the breeze looks across the corn field, sees some of the others who made fun of him, laughed at him for being so puny. He just smiles and says,

**“Wait and See,
the best is yet to come!”**

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School starts, wake up kids, breakfast on time, rush to meet bus, moms hollering “hurry up!”

Farmers readying machinery, fixing last minute breakdowns, hurry to check last minute problems - -

Etc - etc - etc goes on - -

May we take time this weekend to remember the wonderful summer, the beautiful crops, our special children, teachers, retired and new and say an extra prayer for the days that are ahead of us - -

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Monday • 6:30pm
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Tuesday • 7:30pm


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Mission: Impossible - Dead Reckoning Part One (8/18); Haunted Mansion (8/25); Barbie (9/1 & 9/3); Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles: Mutant Mayhem (9/15 & 9/22); Paw Patrol: The Mighty Movie (9/29 & 10/6)
**Dates subject to change.*

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Bowman, ND

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which is for Lenore's intentions.



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It's Chili Cook-off Time Again!

The District Six CattleWomen are seeking contestants for the Grant County Chili Cook-off to be held on Friday August 18, 2023 at the fairgrounds in Carson, ND. Judging will begin at 3:30p.m. Each contestant will receive three pounds of ground beef. All other ingredients will be the responsibility of the contestant.

All prizes will be in certificates for beef from Double R Meats in Carson. First place will be \$50, second place \$35, third place \$25 and People's Choice \$15.

For more information or to enter, contact Beth Roth at 701-202-7294 by the August 14th deadline.

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August 11-13

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Mission: Impossible-Dead Reckoning Part One
Barbie
Oppenheimer
The Haunted Mansion

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CORRECTION

Date change due to conflicts

SAVE THE DATE
New England Lions
a nite at the races
October 28

Thank You!

Bowman Lions Club would like to thank the community for their support, Gooseneck Implement for bringing and serving ice cream, Bowman Lodge for their help, and Dakota Western Bank who will be serving the upcoming Burgers in the Park on Thursday, August 17th. Please join us from 5-7pm at Bowman City Park.

THANK YOU

The family of Marie Ternes would like to thank everyone for their kind expressions of sympathy, Masses, memorials, flowers, food, and cards during the loss of our mother and grandmother.

A special thank you to Father Adam Hofer for the visits and services you provided, and Connie Maier for the beautiful music. Thank you to the staff at Five Counties Nursing Home for all the care you provided for mom, Evanson Jensen Funeral Home for your professional service, and St. Bonaventure Altar Society for the lunch provided.

Your kindness will remain in our hearts forever.

Phillip and Sherry Ternes
and family
Judy Edinger
and family
George and Lorrie Ternes
and family
Kathleen Gehring

THANK YOU

to Regent Ambulance, Regent Fire, Mott Ambulance, Mott Fire, and anyone else that showed up and came to my aid on July 20th. I'm so thankful for all that you did whether it was shoveling, getting me a bucket to rest on, giving me an IV, holding me up, running the saws, carrying me out on the stretcher and the list goes on. It may not have seemed like much or important to you but, it was to me. I don't know how many were there as I really only saw those in the bin with me. Therefore I can't name everyone but, I do have to thank Tristan for the tourniquet and the marks I still have today. You were right... "it's gonna hurt". And at the final stages of extraction, Monte, Tony, Richy, and Stuey thanks for keeping my adrenaline going.

Thank you everyone for all the Prayers, cards, gifts, kind words, food, jokes, rides, and all the help along the way. Thanks Jayne for putting up with me 24-7, and my son, brothers, sisters, nephew, and in laws for coming together to build my garage, stain my deck, and do yard work when all I could do was watch. (I had to Google how to sit and do nothing)

Unfortunate as this accident was, I have always believed that something good comes from something bad. It may not be today, next week, next month, or next year but it will come. Some already has and more I'm sure is on the way. Thank you everyone and may God bless you today and every day!

Morgan Kouba

Scranton Lions Burgers in the Park Wednesday, August 16th

Serving from 5pm - 7pm
at Murray Park - Scranton, ND
• Free Will Offering •

BACK TO SCHOOL

**Bowman County Elementary
Schools OPEN HOUSE**
for families in grade K-6th

August 21st • 4:00pm - 5:00pm
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Would like to welcome you
Back to School
Community/Parent Picnic

Tuesday, August 15
from 4:30-6:00 in the lunchroom.

**Schoolwide Title 1 Parent
meeting 5:15.**

All are welcome!

Mike said it best. "Life and Seasons Change."

After 11 years of owning Bowman Glass and serving our local communities, we will be closing August 31. This wasn't a decision we came by easily, but many factors have led us in this direction.

We gave it our all and did the best we could and we cannot thank all of our customers enough for your amazing support over those 11 years.

We are excitedly looking forward to the next chapter in our lives and have found new careers in our community.

We plan on continuing with windshield repairs and replacements along with laminate safety glass cutting evenings and weekends by appointment. All other services will be discontinued.

We will no longer be taking on new jobs/service calls, etc aside from the windshields and laminate as we have lots to accomplish before we close.

For those customers we already have on our job lists and for those who have projects here in our shop, we will take care of you and will be in touch if we haven't already!

Thank you again from the bottom of our hearts for all of the amazing support you have given us.

We both look forward to finishing out the next month strong and then seeing you out in the community after that!

Thank you for your support.

Mike & Jodi Tivey



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by

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In a country where it just seems that everything I was taught to believe in is now considered toxic, racist, misogynistic or archaic, it is tough to pen something that is positive and uplifting every week. However, one thing I noticed yesterday, down at the Mott Library, did bring a smile to my face. As you may know my wife (the Bear) is the librarian and she told me that she and those little girls raised \$30 from their lemonade stand. And, I remembered something uplifting from my childhood—the value of hard work and personal responsibility. One of the great things about living in a small town is that folks support their local institutions which aren't trying to brainwash their children or, inflame theme with the national, politically-correct nonsense being spewed by our big cities which have become cesspools of violence much in the same vein as the chaos of the frontier West of post-civil-war reconstruction.

What we forget is that all it takes for this vacuous stupidity of what the malcontents like to term as "progress" or "progressive" is simply not objective truth or fact. But, rather, opinions of malcontents who get up every day and, try to find someone else to blame for all their problems. Violence, homelessness, crime all flourish when good men (and women) stand idly by

and do nothing but, shake their head and wonder at it waiting for someone else to step up. Wyatt Earp said, "nothing's so sacred as honor and nothing's so loyal as love." And, that's what I think these "progressives" have forgotten. School children can quote chapter and verse on "diversity" but, they have no idea what honor is—repaying a debt that you owe regardless of the personal cost to you. In other words, as citizens of the greatest experiment in human history, Americans have to remember the words of John F. Kennedy and stop asking "What's in it for me" and take up the challenge, "Ask what you can do for your country."

Civil unrest (violence) is not "peaceful protest", justice is blind and, nothing in this world is free. Our forefathers fought (and died) to give each of us a chance to make ourselves into whatever our heart desires. So, I think it's time for these whiners to stop blaming me for their problems and do what all successful people accomplish—work hard and do unto others as you would have them do unto you. So, those little girls at the library's lemonade stand sat out there in that hot sun and, their customers made time from their busy schedules to support the ability to read (and learn). That's a sacrifice and a lesson that each of us should take to heart. Have a great week!

Roger Follmer Estate Gifts Another \$40,000 to WRHS Foundation!

By Ted Uecker,
WRHS Foundation
The Roger Follmer Estate, administered by Roger's



longtime friend Dr. Mark Nelson, made another legacy gift of \$40,000 to the West River Health Services Foundation this past week. With this gift, the cumulative total gifted to the WRHS Foundation over the last year from the Follmer Estate, is an amazing sum of \$515,000! "We are so grateful for Roger's legacy gifts to our WRHS Foundation. This could really make an impact for our patients and staff here," said Ted Uecker, WRHS Foundation Director.

Our WRHS Foundation Board of Directors and Administrative Team have been pondering the best use of these funds over the past year. So far, these funds have been invested in a separate account. These funds have not been restricted to purpose or time. Hopefully soon, or when the time is right, we will have a needed project to pursue, thereby utilizing Roger's thoughtful legacy gift for our future. Rest assured that we will report to the local area public our intentions as soon as we know them.

Roger Follmer was a lifelong Hettinger resident and an extremely successful farmer. Roger attended Hettinger Public School, where he graduated in 1967. He worked on the family

farm his entire life. As a young boy, Roger loved building model cars. This passion eventually led to his love of driving fast cars and motorcycles. He'd often share crazy stories of driving fast cars and motorcycles with members of the local Redliners Car Club. Although Roger never actually hunted himself, he was an avid participant, shooting clay pigeons with friends at the Hettinger Rod & Gun Club and guiding pheasant hunters on his property each fall. Roger passed away unexpectedly at the age of 72 from surgery complications on January 9, 2021. Roger left 25% of his estate to the West River Health Services Foundation.

"Our WRHS Foundation is always open to visiting with area organizations, businesses, families and individuals about the impact we can have together. We want everyone to consider us their healthcare partners," said Uecker. "After all, we believe everyone wants and needs this top-quality rural healthcare, close to home."

If you would ever like to visit about your estate planning, please don't hesitate to contact Ted Uecker, Fund Development Officer, West River Health Services Foundation, directly at 701-567-3666. He will make himself available whenever it's convenient for you.

Although many estates are handed off to the next generation, some leave a percentage toward a local entity that influenced their lives or could influence their community. Or, in the case of West River Health Services, a place where most everyone can potentially utilize our services via our healthcare facilities, equipment and staff – from newborn babies to the elderly and everyone in between. You never know, we all might need an Ambulance, a hospital stay, a clinic visit someday – maybe even surgery. We provide comprehensive care right here, close to home. Let's keep it this way.

Ask yourself a few questions -- Do I have my estate in order? Where do I want to leave my



Daily Lunch SPECIALS

August 14th - August 18th
Lunch Specials served 11am - 2pm

* Subject to change

523-5753

Monday 14th - CLOSED

Tuesday 15th - CLOSED

Wednesday 16th - Wing Wednesday - Buy 10, Get 10 - 50% Off
Soup: Wisconsin Cheese

Thursday 17th - Chicken Fried Steak, Mashed Potatoes,
Gravy & Veggie

Friday 18th - Fish Tacos w/ Chips

Steak Night • Saturday, August 19th
Includes: Choice of Potato, Veggie & Salad

legacy? West River Health Services Foundation is one of the few local, 501 (c) 3 nonprofits that provides services for almost everyone in our service area, including visitors to our region. Being an important pillar of the

Western Dakotas, it might just be the place to consider giving. TOGETHER we can make a difference for the future of our rural top-notch healthcare, "close to home." And once again, thank you Roger. Onward!

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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. 6:30pm • Bowman United Methodist Church. Questions call: 701-279-6603, 701-523-4657, 701-440-8344, or 701-440-8788.

First Thursday of Every Month • Bowman, ND

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

First Tuesday of Every Month • Amidon, ND

City Council Meeting at 8:30 a.m.

Every Wednesday • Scranton, ND

Scranton TOPS meet at 9:00 a.m. in the Community Center.

Third Wednesday of Every Month • Bowman, ND

The Bowman/Slope Community Cupboard is open from 3pm-5pm. No referrals necessary.

Last Monday of Every Month • Check "Be the Light" on Facebook for the monthly location

Be the Light Suicide Support Group • 6:30pm. Everyone Welcome.

If you have a nonprofit, community event you would like published, free of charge, on the Area Monthly Community Events Calendar,

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Thursday 17th
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Reflections on the Words of Life

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

So far in our consideration of the book of Ruth, we have seen that during a time of famine, Elimelech took his wife and two sons from Israel to the pagan country of Moab. Today we begin to look at some of the sufferings that befell the family there. We read in Ruth 1:3: "Then Elimelech, Naomi's husband, died; and she was left, and her two sons." Without comment, the writer tells us that Elimelech died. Whether he had hoped one day to return to Israel, we do not know. But there was no longer a chance for that. And Naomi was now a widow, but at least she had her two sons to take care of her. However, her sons had been affected by the bad example of their father, for we read about them in verse 4, "Now they took wives of the women of Moab: the name of the one was Orpah, and the name of the other Ruth. And they dwelt there about ten years."

It seems that Naomi and her sons could have returned to Israel after Elimelech died, but they chose to remain in Moab and bring pagan women into their family. Of course, there were no Israelites around for them to marry—which was another sad outcome of Elimelech's choice. But Mahlon and Chilion should not have taken pagan wives. We read in Numbers 25:1-3 that God brought judgment on His people for seeking out Moabite women: "Now Israel remained in Acacia Grove, and the people began to commit harlotry with the women of Moab. They invited the people to the sacrifices of their gods, and the people ate and bowed down to their gods. So Israel was joined to Baal of Peor, and the anger of the Lord was aroused against Israel." Because of the particular wickedness of these people, God commanded in Deuteronomy 23:3, "An Ammonite or Moabite shall not enter the assembly of the Lord; even to the tenth generation."

It is possible that Mahlon and Chilion had their wives Ruth and Orpah promise that they would worship the true God. But that seems doubtful when in a later verse Orpah is described as going back "to her people and to her gods." Through the ages, God has

prohibited His people from entering into the covenant of marriage with unbelievers. In the New Testament, He specifies that Christians are not to marry non-Christians and explains why in 2 Corinthians 6:14, "Do not be unequally yoked together with unbelievers. For what fellowship has righteousness with lawlessness? And what communion has light with darkness?" According to God's Word, there is a world of difference between the person who is trusting in Christ alone to make him or her right with God and the person who is not. I will mention just a few of those differences. The Bible tells us that the unbeliever is under God's wrath (John 3:36), while the believer is His beloved child (John 16:27). The unbeliever's sins are not forgiven (John 8:24), but because the believer's sins have been paid for by Christ, he or she has the blessing of forgiveness (Ephesians 1:7). Unbelievers are far from God (Ephesians 2:12), but believers can enjoy nearness to their Heavenly Father (Hebrews 10:22). The person who dies in unbelief will be separated from God for all eternity (2 Thessalonians 1:8-9), but the believer will enjoy everlasting happiness in heaven (Revelation 21:1-5). Friends, the ramifications of whether you are a believer or an unbeliever are tremendous and will go on forever. Please be sure that you are in a right relationship with God through faith in the Lord Jesus Christ. There is nothing in this world so important as this.

Prayer

A Prayer To The Blessed Virgin
(Never Known to Fail)

Oh most beautiful flower of Mt. Carmel, fruitful vine, splendor of Heaven. Blessed Mother of the Son of God, Immaculate Virgin, assist me in my necessity. Oh Star of the Sea, help me and show me you are my Mother.

Oh Holy Mary, Mother of God, Queen of Heaven and Earth. I humbly beseech you from the bottom of my heart to succor me in my necessity (make request).

There are none that can withstand your power. Oh Mary, conceived without sin pray for us who have recourse to thee (three times).

Holy Mary, I place this prayer in your hands (three times).

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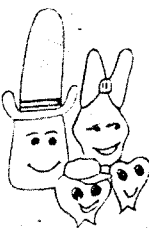


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Heavy rain or flood waters may increase the risk of exposure to anthrax spores.

While moisture is welcomed respite for many from typical dry weather, in areas with a history of anthrax, flood waters or wet conditions may increase the risk of exposure to anthrax spores. Grant county has now had four confirmed cases of Anthrax in 2023. Livestock owners are urged to take action to protect their animals from the disease. Flooding readily contaminates low-lying ground or marshy areas, and resultant stagnant water holes may serve as a source of infection. Erosion that occurs with flooding increases the chance that animals will ingest the spores of anthrax, warns NDSU Extension veterinarian, Dr. Gerald Stokka.

Anthrax is a disease in cattle, humans and other species caused by a bacteria known as *Bacillus anthracis*. This bacteria has a special survival mechanism called spore formation. This characteristic allows the bacteria to produce very hardy spores with a high survival rate. The spores can survive for years under the right conditions. When these spores come into contact with susceptible animals, they can "hatch" and infect cattle, resulting in disease and death.

Often the only initial signs of anthrax infection are finding dead cattle. Cattle can die without signs of illness for a number of reasons, including lightning strikes, clostridial infections and toxicities, but anthrax should always be considered, according to Stokka.

"If the diagnosis of anthrax is suspected, your veterinarian may choose not to perform a necropsy," says Stokka. "Instead, your veterinarian will collect blood and submit for a test to confirm the diagnosis. If confirmed, then vaccination needs to be implemented as quickly as possible."

Because anthrax is a reportable disease, details on the use of the vaccine should be coordinated through the office of the state veterinarian. It is relatively safe and provides effective protection on most species of livestock.

The commercial vaccine available is a live attenuated (non-disease-causing) spore vaccine. The dose is 1 cc administered subcutaneously in the neck region. All adult cattle and calves should be administered the vaccine, and treatment with antibiotics should be withheld because it may interfere with the immune response. However, when faced with an outbreak situation, administering an antibiotic and a vaccine concurrently has been effective. Consult your local veterinarian for a recommendation.

"Consider removing all cattle from the pasture where anthrax deaths are suspected because spores present can infect the remaining animals," Stokka advises.

Also, anthrax carries a risk to humans, so take care to not disturb the carcass. The recommended method of disposal is to burn the carcass and soil on which the carcass was found after placing them in a trench dug in the immediate area of the death.

Preventative actions you can take: consider fly control measures, as biting flies have potential to spread it. Also, contact your veterinarian to discuss control measures and vaccinating the rest of your herd. Vaccine is relatively cheap, approximately \$1/dose, immunity from the vaccine lasts approximately 6 months, so revaccination is required.

If you have had animal losses, make sure to first contact your veterinarian and the North Dakota Department - Division of Animal Health to obtain and submit a blood sample. Producers with confirmed cases of Anthrax will be eligible for the Livestock Indemnity Program with FSA. Notice must be filed within 30 days and must have dated pictures before carcasses are buried or burned.

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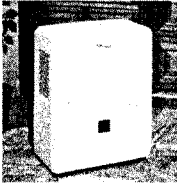
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I just began reading a book by Bishop Robert Barron called *Seeds of the Word*; Finding God in the Culture. In this book, Bishop Barron looks at things in our culture like films, books, politics, etc., and applies them to the faith. I haven't even gotten close to reading the entire book yet but want to reflect on the reality of the first chapter.

In the first chapter of the book, Bishop Barron summarizes Soren Kierkegaard's 3 stages that one must pass through on the way to spiritual maturity. He calls them the aesthetic, the ethical, and the religious. The first stage he summarizes as a person is preoccupied with sensual pleasure, with the satisfaction of bodily desire such as food, drink, things, comfort, and artistic beauty as the dominating concerns of this stage of life. He describes the ethical stage as going above the preoccupation with the self-desires and accepting the moral obligation that ties one in love to another person or institution. Lastly, he describes the religious as falling in love with God since they have found the infinite object that alone corresponds to the infinite longing of the heart. He also states that the three stages are ordered to one another in such a way that the highest give stability and purpose to the other two.

As Bishop Barron is describing these things, it is amazing to reflect on how we see these things in the world. Society in general focuses completely on the first stage, the pleasure of the self. If something restricts me from doing what I want, it is

bad. The truth is we are called deeper than that mentality as human beings created by God. Taking it a step deeper, we run into the ethical person. The person who has taken up good causes and sees life about other people or things. We consider people good who are selfless in helping others, but again we as human beings created by God are called to the spiritual maturity of religious people. People who know that God, exists, loves them, and cares for them.

I find one of the biggest connections to make is the connection between all 3 of these stages. The religious person is the highest form of the ethical person because they know that it is God who puts the ethical "rules" in place. It is the religious and the ethical person that correctly orient the aesthetic to what is right and good in the eyes of God and others. While it is easy to see the connection from the top, it is confusing to see the good from the bottom. An aesthetic person, while possibly seeing the good of the ethical and religious, would struggle to live the life of the ethical and religious.

Where are we on this journey to spiritual maturity that Soren Kierkegaard and Bishop Robert Barron point out? The world is quite centralized on the aesthetic, and possibly the ethical. It is what we see in the media, focused on the self, and possibly others. The truth is we are called as human beings to be focused on God since he created our hearts to be centered on Him. Lets not focus on the world, but put our focus on Him giving stability and purpose to our lives. Know of my continued prayers.



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Coal Springs Antique Club To Host 25th Annual Threshing Bee

This year marks the 25th Coal Springs Threshing Bee which will be held September 22nd - 24th at the threshing bee grounds located on SD highway 73, two miles south of the Meadow corner. The threshing bee has occurred annually since 1999, with the early years being held at the Daryl Lyon ranch. The Antique Club would like to invite everyone to join us at this year's threshing bee for a fun weekend of old tractors, old friends and neighbors and new additions.

New to the showgrounds this year is an addition to the east side of the main building. The addition houses bathrooms with running water and flush toilets, a storage room for club items used during the show and a large space which will be used for a quilt show and demonstration of spinning wool. Other uses will probably be found as the club adjusts to the new space. People are encouraged to bring their quilts to display for the public to see. Those bringing quilts will need to bring a rack to display their quilt.

Another change is that the threshing bee will get started at 10:00 am Friday the 22nd of September. This should be an enjoyable day to get things started before Saturday's full schedule of activities. There will be a wagon train this year which



will arrive at the threshing bee Saturday morning. If you are interested in finding out more about the wagon train, contact Jim Englehart, Bison, Dave Doan, Isabel, or Rusty Foster, Meadow. Friday evening looks to be interesting as Roger Meriman will give a presentation on "Shadehill History", following the free appreciation supper.

Saturday will have the activities everyone is used to like kid's activities, parade, tractor pull, threshing demonstration, auction, and hopefully some new things too. We will have a car show as well on Saturday, so bring your classic cars for the

day. Saturday evening's entertainment will be the BlueStems.

Raffle tickets are being sold for the following items: Henry Silver Boy 25th 22LR, Heritage revolver 22LR/22WMR, quilt, beef certificates and a table runner. They can be purchased from club members prior to the threshing bee or at the event. You do not need to be present to win. Winners of the firearms must be 18 years or older.

If anyone is interested in making donations to the Coal Springs Antique Club, you can send them to Dakota Bank in Lemmon, SD or to the club treasurer, John Lemke, PO Box 13,

Lantry, SD 57636. The club is a 501c3 organization and all donations are tax deductible. Your support is greatly appreciated and has kept the show going these 25 years. We hope there are many more to come.

Check us out on Facebook too. Coal Springs Threshing Bee.

If you have any questions please call Wade Hofer 605-788-2854, Brian Flatmoe 605-788-2881 or Jens Hansen 605-788-2229. Posters with complete schedule will start to appear in the next couple of weeks. Also, watch for our advertisement in this newspaper.



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A Little Birdie Told Me

By: Vivian Hernandez

A Little Birdie Told Me: “Grandkids Bring Out The Best In Us!”

Harley Jose lives in Dickinson, North Dakota and retired from MDU in 2019. Woodworking and Harley Davidson motorcycles are two of his hobbies and passions.

Harley using mostly oak has built furniture for their home with great attention to detail: TV stands, end tables, coffee tables, magazine racks, plants stands, benches, matching beds and dresser sets. Harley traveled to local craft shows where many of the smaller items were available to purchase.

Harley and his Wife traveled to the Sturgis Motorcycle Rally for 30 years in a row. They currently ride a 2014 Harley Davidson Triglide trike, and visit Sturgis after the Rally because of the increase in cost for camping during the Rally.

Following retirement Harley’s passion for woodworking and motorcycles became one hobby. His Grandson, Teegan Jose was five years old and was having difficulty riding a bicycle without training wheels. Harley got the idea to build him a motorized tricycle, using a Barbie car that belonged to his granddaughters and old bicycle parts.

Harley being somewhat of a perfectionist the tricycle turned out to be a thing of beauty. Using oak for the frame and leftover sheets of steel siding from their home the tricycle took shape: The design has evolved over the years to include a teardrop trailer. The tricycles include working lights, storage, and shift knob from the “Donor Car” the electrical wiring harness and axel. The trikes have two forward gears, reverse and a top speed of 6mph. Harley has built eight trikes since 2019 it takes about 3 weeks to complete one, Harley doesn’t want his hobby to turn into a JOB!

Harley scouts rummage sales for used kids cars and has one waiting in the wings for his next project. Harley has built three tricycles with customs colors for a customer in Kenmare, North Dakota and one with the teardrop trailer was sold to a manager of the Harley Davidson dealership in Rapid City, South Dakota.

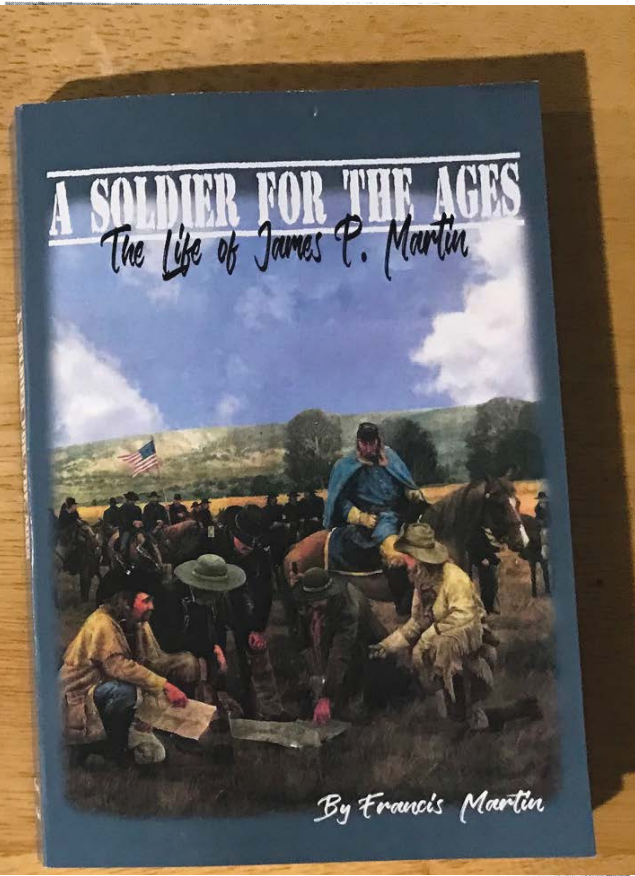
Harley was a bit disappointed when he realized the Manager didn’t have any children and was going to put the set on display in his Man-Cave. Before the manager could get them out of the show room a salesman with kids saw it and bought it on the spot.

A Little Birdie Told Me: “Retirement and Grandkids Imagine the Possibilities!”

One of our faithful readers met Harley at the Bandshell Concert in Dickinson and thought it would be an interesting story for the Eido Connect readers. If you have a story you think would be of interest please call, text or email the Little Birdie.



Harley with trike



CHAPTER EIGHT

The Martin’s stood on the slope behind the barn and watched the storm that was gaining strength off to the northeast.

“I can smell the hail,” Caroline said.

“Right now, and right here, it wouldn’t make any difference. There’s nothing left to kill. Actually, it might help the pastures.”

James went back toward the shop. It was then that he heard the horses racing for the big corral where the long lean-to was. They were really flying, and the gate was closed. He used a fence post like a pole vault and dashed to open the gate. It didn’t look as though they were going to stop. He barely got it open before they galloped through. Then he saw the cattle coming at a run. They were in a wide bunch with the cows and calves in the lead. They would never get through that gate with that triangulation. He pulled the gate back as fast as he could. It did occur to him that he might

get run over.

He threw the gate post against the fence and ran but the front of the herd hit the gate post and broke it off. James hit the ground and rolled to the outside. Now the gate was wide enough for the big group in the front to push through the opening and run for the lean-to.

Paul and Caroline were pulling him up and he thought he was getting butted by a cow. His eyes were full of dirt. With his parents on either side, they made a dash for the shop when the first hailstone fell. It was big as a baseball and prickly as a porcupine. It hit the ground, bounced and buried itself.

Then it was just noise. The hail stones hitting that galvanized roof on the shop sounded like a 100,000 firecrackers. Paul and Caroline watched shingles from the house fly by. Then he shut the door. He couldn’t look. The damage was the worst he’d ever seen. That’s all they needed in a dry year.

Then it went toward the river and Miller’s.

Caroline pulled some tissues out of her jacket pocket and handed them to James. “You look like a crying racoon,” she said, “I think we can get to the house now. You’re going to have to soak your head.”

“I know what a stampede is, now,” he said wiping his face. “I didn’t know cows were that smart. Did they all make it?” Paul had gone outside and was wading through the piles of hailstones up the slope to the smashed gate. He called back, “James! We got a calf in the wire!”

James got a shop rag and wiped his eyes. “You can’t go out there with all that dirt in your eyes,” she said.

“It’s okay now. It’s raining. I’ll just hold my head up and my eyes open.”

He was a good big calf. James got the tractor with the hay fork on the front and drove up to the gate where the calf lay kicking and belling. Between the two of them, they got the calf out of the wire and on the hay forks. Paul held him while James drove down to the lean-to and let him off to find his mother.

“You think he’ll be all right?” James asked as the calf limped in among the herd.

“He’s probably black and blue from the hail stones and full of poke holes from the wire, but he isn’t bleeding. If he’s not pedaling by himself in the morning, we’ll sort him out and play back yard vet.”

After a bath and some supper James retired to his bedroom and began reading from ‘Artists and Illustrators of the Old West’. It was full of real photographs from wars in the west. One of the more interesting ones to James was of Custer on his horse at the head of the column with the Missouri River behind them. He could plainly see the soldiers of the 7th Calvary in their uniforms and that sling that held their rifles. He said to himself, “I’m going to make one of those.”

The next day, Paul was called out to help work on the bridge across Antelope Creek a few miles south of Gladstone. The elevator was closed. It sat in a sea of water with hailstones

floating in it.

James spent some time repairing the gate. Caroline was out taking pictures of the hailstones and the damage to the buildings. She expected she would be called away to help where help was needed but the phone never rang. James picked up the receiver and dialed before he realized there was no dial tone. “Mom, the reason no one has called you is because the phone is dead.”

Just before noon, Dan’s mother, Marilyn, (They called her Liz) came down the road in her old Ford with the wooden sides. There were chains on the rear wheels. Caroline went out to meet her. James heard her say, “The phones are out. The hospital is calling for volunteers. Can you come? And James too. They need all the help they can get.”

James slopped through the surging muddy water to Dan’s mother’s car and leaned on the windowsill. “Can you come?” she asked.

“Dad said I have to stay here and keep an eye on the cattle. We had a stampede here yesterday and some of them are cut up,” James explained, “What is Dan’s doing?”

“I haven’t a clue. When I was getting ready to go to work, they were driving away.”

“Paul said the bridge across Antelope creek took some damage and they were looking for any able-bodied men who could come and help.”

Caroline came out of the house and got in the car with Marilyn Miller. “I’m on my lunch hour,” Marilyn said, “I’ll bring your mother home as soon as I can. Bye.”

James spread more straw in the lean-to for the calves to lay on and then he went into the house and began looking at the photographs in the book. There was one of Custer on a roan horse. He wondered if the photograph was one of those old tintypes he’d seen in some other books because the horse looked like a sorrel roan and he knew that Custer’s favorite horse was gray roan. After staring at it for a long time with a magnifying glass, he decided that that particular photograph

was actually a painting of Custer on his horse. Sure enough, there was a very small signature in the bottom corner. “Well, I know for sure that I’m not going to get a horse like the one Custer rode,” he said to himself, “We’ve already got two horses and unless this moisture makes some of that hay grow, we won’t have enough to feed them.” He loved the prairie but sometimes it acted like it had a mind of its own.

He took a nap and went back up to the shop and worked on the pickup all the rest of the afternoon. Dan’s never showed up but just after his dad got home, Dan’s called and said he’d try to get over to Martins’ the next day.

James took some leftovers out of the refrigerator and warmed them up. He didn’t know who would be there to eat or if anybody was going to be there. He heated up the gravy and sliced beef. He knew how to boil potatoes and mash them, but they never tasted as good as those his mother fixed. Nobody arrived so he ate and went back up to work on his pickup. Dan’s came slopping through the mud and into the shop, anyway when James heard someone come in, he rejoiced. His buddy had come to help him. But when he slid out from under the pickup it wasn’t Dan’s. It was Kadee.

What good was she going to be? She’s a girl! He greeted her in such a way that she knew he was displeased. “Now what?” he asked.

“Dan’s got a big sliver in his hand and Dad had to take him into Dickinson, that’s what. You want help? Hey! I know the difference between a socket driver and an open-end wrench. At our house if you need to get something done, you do it yourself. Okay?”

James was surprised to find out that she did know one tool from another. By the time Paul came in they had everything removed from the engine that would keep it from coming out. He pushed the engine puller in place and hooked the chains around it.

Paul came in looking like something the cat dragged in. He nodded to Kadee and then the work James had done that

day and said, “Looking good, kid. How’s that calf?”

“When I looked at him a little while ago, he was up and his mother told me to mind my own business, so I guess he’d okay. With that, Paul went off to the house.

“I gotta go home, KID,” she said mocking Mr. Martin and looked out the door into the evening light and across the hayfield that didn’t have any hay.

“What are you gonna do now?” Kadee asked, “You know what’s wrong with it, but you don’t have the money to buy a head and the gasket.”

“What I need is a job.”

“You might need a driver’s license, too. Had you considered going to the junkyard?”

“I did but I’d still need money.”

That evening James had to go up to his grandfather’s place to take care of the chores. Grampa’s knee was acting up. He was sitting on his old chair on the porch when James came in the yard.

“How’s it going with your new pickup?” the old man asked.

“Well, I know what’s wrong with it.”

“What?”

“It’s got a cracked head.”

“I know a lot of people who have cracks in their head,” he joked, “but somehow they still figure out what to do.”

“Kadee suggested I check out the junk yard.”

“Might be a good idea. Just keep in mind that you’ll get just what you pay for.”

“That’s what Dad said. Nothing wrong with asking, though.”

“No. And here’s what you look for: It has to be level. The flat side. Sometimes the head blows out and it gets bent. It ain’t something you can see with your eyes. You take a level with you. You gotta watch Rummel. He’s in the junk business and will try to snow you. You have to be cleverer than he is. He’ll have gaskets there, too. Don’t buy one from him. Gaskets come in sets and sometimes they don’t all get used so they end up in the junkyard. Buy a new one!”

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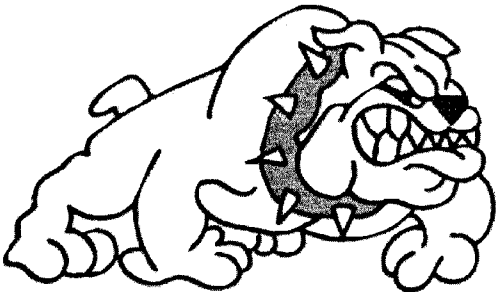
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2023 Football

Aug. 18	Kenmare	Away	6:00pm
Aug. 25	Stanley	Home	6:00pm
Sept. 1	Beulah	Home	6:00pm
Sept. 8	Killdeer	Home	6:00pm
Sept. 15	Shiloh	Away	6:00pm
Sept. 22	Heart River	Away	6:00pm
Sept. 29	Trinity	Home	6:00pm
Oct. 6	Southern McLean	Away	6:00pm
Oct. 13	Hazen	Away	6:00pm
Oct. 21	First Round Playoffs		TBD
Oct. 28	Quarterfinals Playoffs		TBD
Nov. 4	Semi-Final Playoffs		TBD
Nov. 10	State @ Fargo		TBD

2023 JV Football

Aug. 21	Hettinger/Scranton	Home	6:30pm
Sept. 4	Harding Co.	Away	5:30pm
Sept. 11	Baker	Home	6:30pm
Sept. 18	Heart River	Away	5:30pm
Oct. 9	Lemmon	Away	6:00pm

2023 JH Football

Aug. 21	Hettinger/Scranton	Home	5:00pm
Aug. 28	Trinity (Scrimmage)	Away	4:00pm
Sept. 9	Jamboree	Home	9:00am
Sept. 11	Baker	Home	5:00pm
Sept. 18	Heart River	Away	4:30pm
Sept. 25	Trinity	Away	4:00pm
Oct. 2	Beach	Home	5:00pm
Oct. 9	Lemmon	Away	5:00pm



CROSS COUNTRY

2023 Cross Country

Aug. 25	@Box Elder	9:00am
Sept. 1	@Home	9:00am
Sept. 9	@Bismarck	10:00am
Sept. 15	@Beulah	10:00am
Sept. 16	@Bismarck	12:00pm
Sept. 30	@Grand Forks	10:00am
Oct. 5	@Dickinson	3:00pm
Oct. 14	@Standing Rock - Regionals	12:00pm
Oct. 17	@Killdeer	4:00pm
Oct. 27	@Jamestown - State	1:00pm



2023 Girls Golf

Aug. 5	@ Hettinger (V/JV/JH)	9:00am
Aug. 7,8	@ Bully Pulpit (V)	1:00pm/9:00am
Aug. 11	@ Hazen(V/JV/JH)	9:00am
Aug. 15	@ Killdeer(V/JV/JH)	7:30am
Aug. 18	@ Shiloh (V/JV/JH)	9:00am
Aug. 25	@ Flasher(V/JV/JH)	9:00am
Aug. 28	@ Home Ind. Qualifier	TBD
Sept. 1	@ Bismarck (V)	9:00am
Sept. 6	@ Beulah (JV/JH)	TBD
Sept. 8	Team Qualifier @ Beulah	TBD
Sept. 12	@ Home (JV, JH)	9:00am
Sept. 15	@ TBD Ind. Qualifier	TBD
Sept. 25-26	State @ Mapleton	TBD

2023 Volleyball

Aug. 26	Killdeer (A)	Away	8:00am
Aug. 29	Baker (ABC)	Home	4:00pm
Aug. 31	Hazen (ABC)	Home	4:00pm
Sept. 5	Harding Co. (AB)	Home	5:30pm
Sept. 7	Trinity (ABC)	Away	4:00pm
Sept. 9	C Tournament	Home	8:00am
Sept. 12	Belle Fourche (ABC)	Away	5:00pm
Sept. 14	Killdeer (ABC)	Home	4:30pm
Sept. 16	R/T(JV tourn)	Away	TBD
Sept. 21	R/T (ABC)	Home	4:30pm
Sept. 23	Belle Fourche (V tourn)	Away	9:00am
Sept. 26	New England (ABC)	Away	4:30pm
Sept. 30	Lisbon (A tourn)	Away	7:00am
Sept. 30	Hettinger/Scranton (C)	Hett	9:00am
Oct. 3	Glen Ullin/Hebron (ABC)	Away	4:00pm
Oct. 5	Mott/Regent (ABC)	Home	4:00pm
Oct. 10	Beach (ABC)	Away	4:30pm
Oct. 12	Bison (AB)	Home	5:30pm
Oct. 17	Lemmon (ABC)	Away	5:00pm
Oct. 24	Heart River (ABC)	Home	4:30pm
Oct. 27	Beulah (ABC)	Away	3:30pm
Oct. 31	Hettinger/Scranton (ABC)	Home	4:30pm
Nov. 3, 6, 7,9	Regional @ Killdeer		TBD
Nov. 16-18	State @ Fargo Dome		TBD

2023 JH Volleyball

Sept. 7	Harding Co.	Away	5:30pm
Sept. 9	Hettinger Tri.	Away	10:00am
Sept. 12	South Heart Tri	Away	4:00pm
Sept. 16	Bowman Co. Tri	Home	9:00am
Sept. 19	Lemmon	Home	5:00pm
Sept. 23	Bowman Co. 7 th gr. tourn	Home	9:00am
Sept. 25	Hettinger Tri	Away	4:00pm
Sept. 30	Heart River 8 th gr. tourn	Away	9:00am
Oct. 3	Baker	Home	4:30pm
Oct. 5	Dickinson	Away	4:00pm

Wrestling

2023-24 Wrestling

Dec. 1, 2	@Velva	2:00pm/8:00am
Dec. 8	@Home	5:00pm
Dec. 8	@Home	9:00am
Dec. 14-16	@Linton/HMB	TBD
Dec. 29	@ Harding Co	9:00am
Jan. 5, 6	@Hettinger	11:00am/9:00am
Jan. 9	@ Hettinger	6:00pm
Jan. 12, 13	@ Rugby	9:00am/TBD
Jan. 19	@Killdeer	TBD
Jan. 20	@Killdeer	TBD
Jan. 26, 27	@New Salem	11:00am/8:00am
Feb. 3	Region Duals @ Beulah	11:00am
Feb. 10	Region 4 Ind. @Beulah	10:00am
Feb. 15-17	State @ Fargo Dome	TBD

2023 JH Wrestling

Nov. 3	@Mandan	3:00pm
Nov. 17	@Baker	2:00pm
Nov. 18	@Dickinson	TBD
Nov. 21	@Killdeer	TBD
Nov. 28	@Harding Co.	4:30pm
Dec. 9	@Bismarck	10:00am

That's just wrong. . .

By Kathy Craig Harteis

Some years ago a friend made to me a column sugges-

tion. Frustrated by our world a bit, he said I should write a column titled Thats Just Wrong. He thought I should address all of the many wrongs with which we deal.

It never occurred to me to actually write a column like that. But, last week I was remind-

ed of it once again.

Now, that same friend's family is facing tragedy that just didn't have to happen. His 16-year-old grandson Aiden was walking in a crosswalk with his younger brother when he was struck by a van.

The police know the driver to have a history of reckless driving.

Why is he still driving? That's just wrong.

It's wrong that a known reckless driver is still out there instead of behind bars.

It's wrong that he was still behind the wheel that caused life threatening injury to this young man.

This young family recently moved to Colorado. Without really being settled yet, their lives have been once again uprooted. Now living at a Ronald McDonald House near the hospital they are seven hours from their new home.

A friend set up a GoFundMe page for those of us who might want to help. It's called Aiden's Story.

I know first hand what it means to be helped in crisis.

When my late husband David was sick, our Beach, ND community helped us. There were no GoFundMe accounts back then. These folks just drove up to the bank and deposited money in our account.

Additionally, prayer is key to Aidens recovery and survival of the family.

While it's just wrong that our world includes reckless, no-regard -for-others kinds of people

it also includes good people.

The family is overwhelmed with the kindnesses they are

being shown.

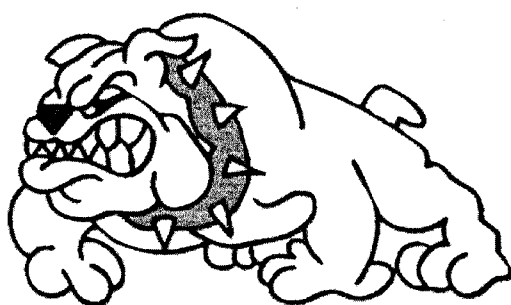
Because of that; Life is good today.

Trinity Lutheran Church Mott, ND

Sunday

- Adult Bible Study - 9:30 AM
- Sunday School - 9:45 AM
- Worship Service - 10:45 AM

BOWMAN COUNTY BULLDOGS



2023-24 Girls Basketball

Nov. 28	South Heart (ABC)	Home	4:00pm
Dec. 2	Washburn (AB)	Home	2:00pm
Dec. 5	Watford City (ABC)	Home	4:00pm
Dec. 8	Trinity (ABC)	Away	4:00pm
Dec. 15	Flasher (ABC)	Home	4:00pm
Dec. 19	Solen (A)	Away	5:00pm
Dec. 21	Harding Co. (AB)	Home	4:30pm
Jan. 4	Beach (AB)	Away	5:30pm
Jan. 9	Hett/Scranton (ABC)	Home	4:00pm
Jan. 11	GC-M/R (AB)	Away	5:30pm
Jan. 13	Central McLean (A)	Trinity	TBD
Jan. 18	Beulah (ABC)	Home	4:00pm
Jan. 20	Belle Fourche (ABC)	Away	10:00am
Jan. 23	Belfield (AB)	Away	5:30pm
Jan. 25	Faith (ABC)	Away	4:00pm
Jan. 27	Kenmare (ABC)	Beulah	2:00pm
Jan. 29	New England (AB)	Away	5:30pm
Feb. 1	GU/Hebron (AB)	Home	5:30pm
Feb. 6	Rich/Taylor (ABC)	Home	4:00pm
Feb. 8	District 5 Opening Round		TBD
Feb. 10, 12, 13	District 5 Tourn. @ GU/Hebron		
Feb. 19, 20, 22, 24	Region 3 @ Killdeer		
Feb. 29, Mar. 1, 2	State @ Grand Fork		

**Bulldog
Pride**



2023 Girls JH Basketball

Nov. 4	Beach	Away	10:00am
Nov. 7	New England	Home	4:00pm
Nov. 10	Harding Co.	Away	5:00pm
Nov. 11	Trinity	Home	10:00am
Nov. 14	Belfield	Away	4:00pm
Nov. 16	Hett/Scranton	Home	4:00pm
Nov. 18	Beach	Home	10:00am
Nov. 21	South Heart	Home	4:00pm
Nov. 30	Hett/Scranton	Away	4:00pm
Dec. 5	Trinity	Away	4:00pm
Dec. 7	New England	Away	4:00pm
Dec. 16, 18	District 13 Tourn.	South Heart	TBA



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2024 Boys Golf

Apr. 30	Bismarck (V, JV)	9:00am
May 3	Mott (V)	9:00am
May 6	Hazen (JV)	9:30am
May 6	Beulah (JH)	9:30am
May 7	Beulah (V)	9:00am
May 7	Killdeer (JH)	9:00am
May 9	New Salem (V)	9:00am
May 13	Beulah (JV)	TBD
May 14	Killdeer (V)	9:00am
May 17	Ind. Qualifier @ TBD	9:00am
May 20	Flasher (JH)	9:00am
May 21	Ind. Qualifier @ TBD	9:00am
May 23	Region 5 Tourn. @ TBD	9:00am
May 28	Region 5&1 Tourn. @ Bismarck	TBD
June 4, 5	State @ Carrington	TBD



2024 Varsity Track

Mar. 8	Williston	TBD
Mar. 30	Glendive	TBD
Apr. 6	Baker	9:00am
Apr. 9	Bowman Co.	12:00pm
Apr. 13	Baker	10:00am
Apr. 16	Bowman Co.	12:00pm
Apr. 22	Baker	3:00pm
Apr. 26	Dickinson - Badland Conf.	12:30pm
Apr. 27	Bismarck	TBD
May 2	Killdeer	4:00pm
May 3, 4	Sioux Falls - Howard Wood	TBD
May 7	Bowman Co.	2:00pm
May 14	Dickinson - Last Chance	1:00pm
May 17	Bowman Co. - SW Region	10:30am
May 23-25	State @ Community Bowl	9:15am/10:00am



2024 Speech

Apr. 11	Regionals @ Trinity	TBD
Apr. 27	State @ Mandan	TBD



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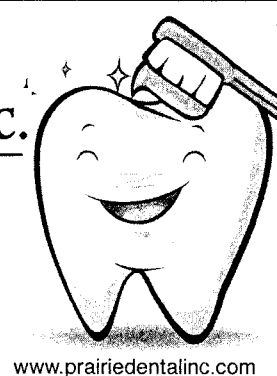
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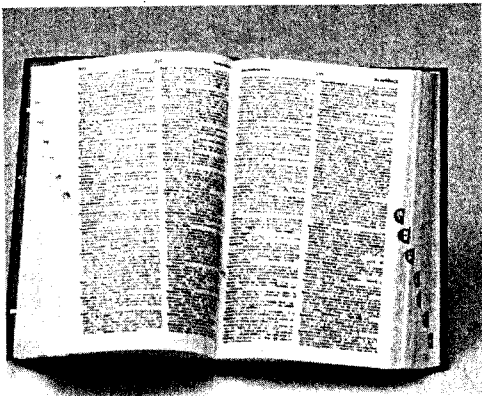
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I used to say, "I sure hope things will change." Then I learned that the only way things are going to change for me is when I change."



Wordsmith

To adjust or adapt to a particular situation is to 'orient.' The hiker who might be lost and can't find his compass may have to orient his way by the stars.

I knew an old farmer who left his tractor in the field for the night. When he went out the next day, he couldn't find it. After a while, he began to think that he had parked it somewhere else and just forgot where.

So he re-oriented himself.

It was the only new tractor he'd ever owned. It's not like

your keys that you can leave on the kitchen table under a napkin.

The trucker had unloaded the new tractor right there where he could fill it with gas. He followed the tracks from there to the field. He had hitched up the duckfoot and made two rounds before it got dark. He finally found the place where he had parked it and gone into supper.

The tractor had been stolen. It was brand new and not insured. It had been re-oriented.

To me, the Orient was a

place on the other side of the Pacific Ocean. When the Orient is a country, it is a proper noun. When it is a position, or situation, it is a verb indicating action. A pearl of high quality when held toward the East is being oriented. As a necklace, the pearls have to be aligned from the big-

gest one right in the center, and slowly get smaller towards the clasp. The luster of each pearl has to be oriented. They are each of a different size, but they must be of the same shape. The Oriental's are the ones who arrange the pearls according to the luster they show when hold them up to the rising sun.

I suppose it is akin to trying to find one particular John Deere tractor in a state where there is a John Deere tractor on every farm from the one you use to mow your lawn to the one you pull six trailers, fertilizer dispensers, seed trailers and cultivators with.

When I see one of those trains coming down the highway, I get disoriented. I find the nearest side road and sit there until it goes by. They reach from the middled of the barrow pit to the middle of the barrow pit.

He seeds a field with two swipes of equipment. Then he goes to Stefens in Dickinson where he works eight hours so he can keep farming.

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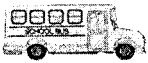
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Please contact Mr. Slayton at the school at
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Head Boys Basketball
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Junior High Girls Basketball
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Assistant Football
Assistant Track
Speech



HELP WANTED



Plevna School District is accepting applications for a Part-Time Bus Driver position for the 2023-2024 School Year. This position pays \$23.09/hour per the classified salary schedule with benefits to include full family health insurance with a health savings account (working a minimum of 35 hours/week, prorated for 9-month employees) and life insurance. Sick and vacation leave per state law. Please contact District Superintendent, Timberly Kelly at (406) 772-5666 or tkelly@plevna.k12.mt.us for more information. Applications can be found on the District website: plevnacougars.com



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If you are interested in applying, contact Diane Hoffman at 584-2178.

thru 9-30c

~ School News ~
Elgin/New Leipzig Public School

Sunday, August 13
No Open Swimming
Monday, August 14
Cross Country Begins
Preschool School Screening
Volleyball Begins
No Open Swimming
Tuesday, August 15
No Open Swimming
Teacher Inservice Days
Wednesday, August 16
Teacher Inservice Days
No Open Swimming
Thursday, August 17
No Open Swimming
Friday, August 18
No Open Swimming
Saturday, August 19
HS FB vs Richardton/Taylor/Hebron @ Mandan @ 7:00 MT
No Open Swimming

New England Public School

Monday, August 14th
• PD Day
• 7-12 Volleyball Practice Begins
• 4:00-6:00 p.m. Back to School Night
• 6:00 p.m. XC Practice Begins
Tuesday, August 15th
• PD Day
Wednesday, August 16th
• First Day of School
Thursday, August 17th
• 456 GBB Practice Begins
Friday, August 18th
Saturday, August 19th
• 8:30 a.m. 456 FB Jamboree in New England
• 11:30 a.m. Varsity FB in Mandan vs. Napoleon

Mott/Regent Public School

Monday, August 14
HS VB 1st Day of Practice
Tuesday, August 15
Teacher/Staff Professional Development
Community Picnic & Open House, 4:30-6:00
Wednesday, August 16
Teacher Staff Inservice Day
JH VB 1st Day of Practice
Thursday, August 17
First Day of School for Students
Friday, August 18
Saturday, August 19
V FB vs Napoleon @ Mandan Starion Sports Complex, 11:30 MT

Area School Calendar
August 14th - August 19th

Bowman County

14	15 7:30am G Golf (V,JV,JH) @ Killdeer	16 4pm School Board Mtg HS Conference Rm	17	18 9am G Golf (V,JV,JH) @ Bismarck 6pm FB (V) @ Kenmare	19
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Harding County

14	15	16	17 6pm FB (JV) vs New Underwood @ Home	18	19
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Education is not preparation for life.
Education is life itself.



Josephine Reinhiller Rites

Josephine Reinhiller, age 84, passed away on July 31 at Southwest Medical Center,



Bowman, ND. Services were held Monday, August 7 at 10:00 a.m. at Concordia Lutheran in Beulah with Rev. Toby Heller officiating. Visitation was held one hour prior to the service at the church. Burial will take place at Rhine Cemetery, south of Beulah.

Born on September 22, 1938 to Ella (Klundt) and John Maier, the doctor picked up on a heart murmur from the very beginning, but Josie started out strong and managed to make many memories to keep her smiling when life slowed her down. She was a class champion arm wrestler through her 8th grade year, led the marching band while twirling baton along with her best friend Peggy, and ran the barrels, earning a trip to nationals in Hallettsville, Texas in 1954.

She and her friends were always up for an adventure, a highlight being a pack trip from Beulah to rodeo in New Town. They headed off cross country, sleeping in barns and haystacks, cooking meals over an open fire and holding their breathe while crossing the Four Bears Bridge. She was shaken awake during the 7.2 Yellow-

stone earthquake of 1959 while spending the summer cooking at a dude ranch in Ennis, Montana.

While attending Dickinson State, she met Lincoln Reinhiller at a dance and they married June 19, 1960. They taught school in Cando and Mott before moving to the ranch south of Beulah/Hazen. Josie also taught Jr. High in Beulah and Underwood.

The Otter Creek flood of '66 impacted life on the ranch for years to come. Josie was baking caramel rolls on a rainy day; fortunately, daughter Sarah didn't take her nap and alerted mom of muddy water leaking through a window casing and down the wall in their basement home. Together they ran up the steps to see a 20-foot wall of water coming, took off for the nearest hillside and watched upstream neighbors' barns, homes and livestock float past. Link was in town taking the babysitter home, so the car was saved, but almost everything else except the livestock was lost.

The Lord was on her side to guide her through life, as she was baptized October 30, 1938 and confirmed in 1952 at Concordia Lutheran church. Josie loved the Luther League activities, one of them being hosting prom in the church basement. She started playing organ for church services at an early age and continued for seven decades along with special occasions such as weddings, funerals and Christmas programs. She was a charter member of Knife River 4-H club and ingrained her kids with do-it-yourself skills such as gardening, canning, baking and horsemanship well as encouraging creative outlets in leatherwork, drawing and music. We all made sure to learn the art of baking kuchen, fleishkuechla, rhubarb pie and fruit cake! She was adept at drafting, designing their home on grid paper and then developing a to-scale card-

board model to help envision the new home up on the hill. Her motto was "Every Home should have a Piano" and she was happiest when playing duets, goodbyes were often in the form of "Happy Trails".

Josie is survived by husband Lincoln Reinhiller, daughter Sarah (Donald) Nordby, Amidon, ND grandchildren Hannah, Ty and Tate; daughter Liz (Scott) Housman, Medina, MN; and son Jeb (Maria) Reinhiller, Moorhead, MN grandchildren Alyssa and Isaac. Also sister, Betty (Noel) Helm, Beulah and nieces and nephews. She is preceded in death by her sister Arlene "Polly" Tabor, brother-in-law George Tabor, parents Ella and John Maier and brothers-in-law Vernon Reinhiller and Merrill Reinhiller.

Josie loved flowers, but donations to the Concordia Lutheran music fund or the Mercer County Historical Society would be greatly appreciated.

Arrangements are conducted by Barbot Funeral Home, Beulah and Hazen.

Justin Germann Rites to be Held

Memorial Services for Justin will be on Tuesday, August 15, 2023 at 10:00 am at the Sweetwater Golf Course in Bowman.



Terry Bagley will officiate the services.

Justin Todd Germann was a caring son, brother, grandson, nephew, cousin and friend to many. His smile was infectious; his heart genuine. We, his family, are so proud of the young man he had become. He left this world all too suddenly on July 20, 2023 at the age of 27.

He was born to Edwin and Karla Germann on September 14, 1995 in Bozeman, MT, joining his big sister Nicole, followed by his younger brother Kyle. All three were close in age and the boys were often mistaken as twins. In 1998, his family moved back to southwest North Dakota. He attended Bowman County School and played with his cousins at the farms of his grandparents. Whether it was riding go-karts, shooting slingshots or playing air-soft wars, there was never a dull moment in the neighborhood with his siblings and friends. Even at a young age, Justin loved the outdoors; camping at the lake, biking, hiking, skateboarding, wake boarding, skiing, and snowboarding. In school he excelled at Cross Country and Track.

Always independent and

self-supportive, Justin decided to join the ND National Guard to help finance his upper education and attended Basic Training between his junior and senior year of high school. He completed high school with honors and went on to the University of North Dakota where he graduated Cum Laude and received his Bachelors in Geology in 2017. In pursuing his Master's Degree in Planetary Geology, he completed a summer internship at NASA Goddard Space Flight Center in Virginia. After his Master's graduation, he set off for an Alaskan summer internship working at the National Ecological Observatory Network in Fairbanks. It was in Alaska where he found his new home and he was truly living his dream life.

In the fall of 2021 he secured a position at Alaska State Department of Geology and Geophysical Systems as Hydrologist 2 to support the Arctic Strategic Transportation and Resource Project. He was instrumental in fielding weather and stream monitors and extrapolating data for future roads to remote villages. In 2023 he was promoted to Hydrologist 3 to support the new Renewable Energy Program within the Hydrology and Surficial Geology section and was interpreting data for a large land slide on the North Slope. Through the support of his employers, Justin was about to begin his PhD at University of Alaska Fairbanks.

He spoke often to anyone and everyone about his work, not that we could always understand the vocabulary, but he was clearly excited about his job and enjoyed his field adventures to the North Slope. It was on the North Slope that he was one of only a small group of people who have ever traveled the infamous 300-mile snow and ice road.

Passionate about outdoor training and safety, Justin had just completed Avalanche Level 1 training, Wilderness First Responder, and Swiftwater Rescue training this year. It is told that because of this training, he was quick to assist while in the back country and on the rivers.

Justin lived an adventurous life and cherished the moments with friends in the wilderness. When he was not working, you could find him skiing the slopes of the Eastern Alaska Range or Hatcher Pass, biking in the White Mountains, kayaking the waters of interior Alaska, hiking the trails with his dog Kato, and back country camping with friends. He was always looking forward to his next trip, carefully researching the routes and planning the logistics.

Justin is survived by his parents Edwin and Karla, siblings Nicole and Kyle, Grandfather James Birch, numerous Aunts, Uncles and Cousins. He was preceded in death by his Grandfather Leo Germann and Grandmothers Caroline (Schumacher) Germann and Nancy (Merz) Birch and cousin Nick Germann.

A portion of Justin's ashes were spread in the Tanana River where he often paddled his pack boat. He will forever be a part of the Alaskan wilderness that he so loved.

In lieu of flowers, a suggested memorial donation can be made to the Mound Church renovation project. Mound Church or Lyle Presbyterian Church building fund. In care of: Jason Waskiewicz, Box 252, Bowman, ND 58623.

Thomas G. "Tom" Powell Rites Held

Thomas G. "Tom" Powell, 91, of Bowman, ND, passed away on July 30, 2023 at the Southwest Healthcare Hospital in Bowman.

Funeral Services for Tom were held on Friday, August 4,



2023 at 10:00 a.m. at the Bowman Methodist Church. Pastor Ray Sherwood officiated. There was a Family and Friends Service on Thursday, August 3, 2023 at the Bowman Methodist Church at 7:00 p.m. Visitation for Tom was on Thursday from 12-5 at the Funeral Home Chapel and from 6-9 at the Bowman Methodist Church.

It is with deep sadness and profound reverence that we bid farewell to Thomas Gene Powell, a man whose life exemplified unwavering dedication to his family, community, and the noble pursuit of farming. Tom was born on May 16, 1932, to Addie Francis (Byers) Powell and Llyod Glendon Powell in Hume Township, North Dakota. He was called home to rest on July 30th, 2023, at his home in Bowman, leaving behind a legacy that will forever be cherished by those who were fortunate to know him.

From his early years, Tom demonstrated a remarkable commitment to his education. He attended Byers School for his grade school education, graduating from New England Public High School in 1949, having shown exceptional academic prowess by skipping a grade and achieving early graduation. His pursuit of higher education led him to Dickinson State College, where he attended until the fall semester of 1954. However, destiny had other plans for Tom, and he chose to take up the responsibility of managing the family farm upon the untimely death of his father.

He met the love of his life, Eileen (Hansen), at a dance at the Flagstone in 1959. After two years of courtship, they exchanged vows at the Congregational Church of New England on December 2nd, 1961, and their marriage flourished for an impressive 61 1/2 years. To this union, they added two children, Janell Kay Powell in 1966 and Daniel Thomas Powell in 1968. Tom's love for his family knew no bounds, and he was a beacon of affection and support to his loved ones.

As a loving father and doting grandfather, Tom revealed in every moment spent with his family. He actively participated in and ardently followed their activities, attending as many events as possible. For him, spending time with his children and grandchildren was truly the epitome of joy and fulfillment.

Tom embraced the agricultural path with a fervent passion, dedicating his life to farming, a pursuit that would define him and become the cornerstone of

his existence. During the early years of his farming journey, he, alongside his brother and best friend Glenn, and neighbors Howard Olson and Gordon Olson, started Powell Olson Construction, which later evolved into Powell Brothers Construction. The company played a vital role in sustaining their dreams of farming while providing opportunities for growth and progress. Later, his entrepreneurial spirit and love of agriculture also led him to become a part-owner of Scranton Grain.

Beyond farming, he was an active member of the Hume township board, exemplifying his love for his community through dedicated service. His commitment to agricultural excellence led him to become involved in organizations such as the Mandak Zero-Till Association and the Slope County Crop Improvement Board. He generously offered his time, resources, and expertise to numerous individuals and organizations. This included serving on the St. Luke's Hospital board as a devoted trustee and a member of the Bowman Methodist Church. Additionally, he enriched his social life by being a valued member of the ELKS club, further illustrating his devotion to his community and fostering meaningful connections.

In their later years, Tom and his beloved wife, Eileen, embarked on a remarkable journey of discovery and adventure, traversing over 50 countries together. Their travels were a testament to the beauty of life's later chapters, where the pursuit of experiences and shared moments surpassed the constraints of age. They embraced every opportunity to create cherished memories and new friends in every corner of the world. As Tom's journey in this world came to a close, the memories of his travels with Eileen stand as a living testament to their love and spirit of adventure.

Thomas Gene Powell leaves behind a profound impact on all who knew him, having touched countless lives with his generosity of spirit, genuine love, and unyielding dedication. His values of God, family, and farming have been instilled in the hearts of his loved ones, inspiring them to carry forth his legacy for generations to come.

His son Dan, and grandson Adam, epitomizing Tom's work ethic, grit, and passion, carry on his legacy of the Powell Family Farm. As we bid farewell to this remarkable man, we hold dear the cherished memories and the profound lessons he shared with us. May his soul find eternal peace in the embrace of our Heavenly Father.

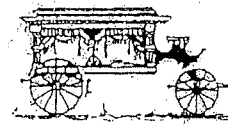
Tom is survived by his wife, Eileen; siblings, Anita (Jacobs), Faye (Reile), and Frank (Lori), his sister-in-law Marlene Powell; his children, Janell (Steve) and Daniel (Susie); and Grandchildren, Taylor Ramos (Jesse), Adam Powell (Cassidy Walby), McKenzie Schaefer, and Ellie Powell. He is also survived by numerous nieces and nephews.

Tom is preceded in death by his parents, Addie and Llyod, his brother Glenn, his brother-in-law Jim Jacobs, and his brother-in-law Al Riele.

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Thoughts for the Week

by June Schmidt

It is said that an Optimist is the person who sees a glass as half full and a Pessimist sees that same glass as half empty. This can be applied to a lot in daily life as without a bit of optimism and sometimes more than a little bit, we can make our lives much more difficult than they have to be.


Take for example, daily chores that we all have to do that make us look for anything else to do before we tackle what we don't want to do. A pessimist would say, leave it be as it will just get dirty again, but we all know that leaving household chores, at least the essential ones, will get more difficult with the passage of time. In fact, certain chores not completed can lead to illness from bacteria and can invite pests of another kind and eventually make our lives and our houses unliveable. It also can lead to some embarrassing consequences when people stop by uninvited to our homes, and as we all know, what people see can be passed on to others and can be exaggerated for effects by those that are not as understanding as

they should be. Being optimistic would have us consider how little time it really would take to complete that task and how much nicer it would look and feel to have the job done in record time. And then there is the reward of accomplishment once the task has been completed when we can look around and see those chores completed.

This can also be applied to a job that we are not that enthusiastic about. Rather than just enduring the job and putting in our hours to get to the end of the day for the sake of the paycheck, it would be more advantageous to look at the job in a different light. Not every job, heck not most jobs are glory jobs. They are ways to put money in our pocket and food on our tables. But going in with the pessimistic attitude of having to be there and clock watching till the end of the day, while doing just enough to keep the job is not the way to keep yourself happy. Every job no matter how tedious has some perk to it if you just look for it. Maybe its the people that you deal with or the people that you see every day. A smile here and there can make the day go faster and a chat with fellow employees about what's new

and exciting can perk you up. Being happy at a job can make you more productive, and if you show promise it may be the stepping stone to a better job in your future. There is a phrase that says, any job worth doing is worth doing right. So take a hard look at how you do your job and see if making a few alterations may be the difference between a bad job and a better one. In any rate, it can also lead to a good recommendation from your boss when you do go forward and go for that better job.

So how do you become an optimist when you are more of a pessimist than you should be? First, realize that you are unique. There is only one of you in this world and therefore you need to value yourself otherwise no one else will value you. What face you show to others needs to be the one that you believe in yourself and the only way you can do that is to understand what you can bring to others. Whatever that is, even if it's just a bit of cheer and a smile, you are the only one that can do that. So instead of a negative attitude about life, look for the 'silver lining' and even if that is hard to see you can always pretend its there until it is. Every day is a new day to make a difference in someone elses life and in your own as well, so stop and think about it. Are you making the best of the person you are or are you letting things get the best of you? We all have to make these decisions every day of our lives, so make a positive choice and you may find out that it can make you more of a positive person for your future. God Bless you All.



RECIPE OF THE DAY

RHUBARB DESSERT

Crust:
1 - 1/2 c. flour
1/2 c. butter or oleo
2/3 c. powdered sugar
Blend with pastry fork, press into 9" x 13" pan

Top:
3 c. finely chopped rhubarb
3 beaten eggs
1 - 1/4 c. sugar
1/4 c. + 1 tbsp. flour
1 tsp. vanilla
Bake 350° for 35 minutes

Cloud Seeding Operations Summary for July 31 - August 6

BISMARCK, N.D. - Last week's weather highlight for southwestern North Dakota was heavy rainfall over the weekend with reports averaging three to four inches.

In the District 1 operations area, which includes Bowman and part of Slope Counties, four flights were flown for hail suppression operations last week, one flight for reconnaissance, and one flight for repositioning. Rain enhancement operations remained suspended last week for Bowman County; however, Slope County elected to resume rain enhancement. Due to a flood watch and excessive rainfall last weekend, the decision was made to temporarily suspend rain enhancement for Slope County.

Southwestern North Dakota should see slightly below average high temperatures this week in the upper 70s and low 80s. Widespread rainfall could occur on Thursday; otherwise just isolated chances for showers and thunderstorms are forecasted.

Radar facilities in Bowman operate around the clock during the NDCMP. Radar images can be viewed on the Atmospheric Resource Board's web site at <http://www.swc.nd.gov/arb>. The NDCMP will continue through the end of August.

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

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

August 15 - Chicken fried steak, mashed pot/gravy, Green beans, Peaches/jello

August 17 - Taco salad, Garlic bread, Fresh fruit, Cereal bar

August 18 - Sweet/sour pork, Rice, Egg roll, Pineapple




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dolphins	drinks	fish	fishing	flip flops	floats
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hang ten	having fun	hot outside	ice cream	laughing	lemonade
love	mountains	olaf	palm trees	parks	pools
salt water	schools out	seahorses	sharks	shells	shores
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Water usually has no scent, but when "Raindrops" first start to fall from the sky, we likely recognize an earthy, soil-like smell. Rain moistening the ground is probably what causes this aroma to come out. Researchers think that when "Raindrops" hit the earth, microorganisms are released and combined with the smell of plant oil and ozone gas. Perhaps just as significant is seeing a shaking leaf covered with streaming "Raindrops" sliding from its tip like a pearlescent waterfall!

"Raindrops" begin to fall on 'Our Great Plains' when clouds become saturated, or full, of water droplets. A cloud is formed as millions of water droplets collide with one another. A smaller water droplet collides with a larger one, causing them to condense or merge. The droplet continues to gain weight while this happens. Then the collected water droplets fall to the ground as "Raindrops" when they are too heavy to remain floating in the cloud. "Raindrops" contain dissolved nitrogen that comes from the air. This is FREE and natural fertilizer.

A typical raindrop measures about 1/16 of an inch, but a huge raindrop can reach approximately 3/16 of an inch. However, meteorologists have observed that during powerful thunderstorms, "Raindrops" can measure up to 5/16 of an inch in diameter. Enormous "Raindrops" are uncommon; they can occasionally form during a warm rain through the accumulation of cloud water or as a result of melting hail. Larger "Raindrops" usually come from a thunderstorm's ferocious updrafts and descend more quickly than smaller "Raindrops". Smaller, slower-falling "Raindrops" result

from mist or drizzle. The majority of rain actually starts off as snow in the clouds. Snowflakes turn into "Raindrops" when they pass through warmer air.

Rain precipitation requires a speck of salt, smoke (soot), dirt, or dust particles in the atmosphere so as to offer a surface for the condensation of water vapor that turns first into water droplets and then "Raindrops" to form before falling to Earth. Every raindrop contains a little impurity that is absolutely necessary for the raindrop to exist. Dust storms presented by the wind before a rainstorm help to gather needed impurities into the clouds.

A raindrop's top speed might range from 5 to 22 miles per hour depending on the size of the "Raindrops". "Raindrops" have unique forms that increase the impact of atmospheric friction, water typically falls to the ground at a modest speed. Each "Raindrop" would descend at extraordinary rates if air friction didn't work to slow down the downpour. Air bubbles underwater are what create the pitter-patter sound of rainfall striking the Earth's surface.

Instead of the commonly portrayed "teardrop" shape, the majority of "Raindrops" have a spherical, ball-like shape. Their spherical globe form creates the ideal environment for a rainbow to appear. When 'SUN-light' is reflected from "Raindrops" and enters your and my sight, rainbows are created. Rainbows are created by the interaction of 'SUN-light' and "Raindrops". There would not be any rainbows otherwise.

The color of a raindrop is neutral-looking, a pale-hazy aqua-green with a foggy-muted undertone. As a rule, the

temperature of a raindrop is between 32 and 80 degrees Fahrenheit; however, whether a raindrop is warmer or colder depends on the conditions in the surrounding atmosphere. There is no law other than "chance" that says two "Raindrops" can fall and land in the same place twice during a rainstorm, since each one is independent of the other as they come down. "Raindrops" must descend quite a distance to reach the Earth because many rain clouds are located at an altitude of about 6500 feet and sometimes higher.

"Raindrops" are a major component of the water cycle and are responsible for depositing most of the fresh water on the Earth. "Raindrops" provide water for agricultural crops and livestock to grow.

1 inch of rainfall means the waterline is 1 inch deep. According to the 'Rainfall Calculator' from the USGS (United States Geological Survey), one inch of rainfall equals 6 gallons of water per square yard, or 27,154 gallons of water per acre. Rain's actual weight is startlingly high; on an acre of land, one inch of rain weighs over 226,000 pounds, and 1 billion tons of rain fall on the planet every minute.

Water from the ground, rivers, oceans, lakes, and streams is drawn up into the atmosphere via the Earth's water cycle. Evaporation is the term for this. When water evaporates from the surface of the Earth, it is warm; but, the further up in the sky or atmosphere it travels, the cooler it becomes. It forms clumps when it cools. In this manner, clouds are created. Gravity causes the "Raindrops" to fall from the sky when the clouds are too full or heavy, as well as other events involving the winds and air in the atmosphere.

The moisture that trees and plants need to produce food is provided by "Raindrops", which also hydrate the planet where we humans live. "Raindrops" replenish the lakes, rivers, streams, and oceans where millions of different types of aquatic life and fish can be found. The water that wild animals and birds need to drink is also provided by "Raindrops".

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The Hettinger County Weed Control Board will be dispersing 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, August 15, 2023. Bringing your own pens will be helpful.**

All landowners / operators must supply a land / FSA map of the area that is to be treated. The Weed Board will need to keep the map.

The cost for chemical will be \$80.00 per 2 ½ gallon for Curtail, and \$42.00 for a quart of Milestone, with a limit 10 gallons of Curtail, and 4 quarts of Milestone, per producer.

EACH PERSON WILL BE ALLOWED TO PICK UP CHEMICAL AT THE LIMIT ESTABLISHED BY THE WEED BOARD. YOU WILL NOT BE ALLOWED TO PICK UP CHEMICAL FOR ANYONE ELSE, ALTHOUGH A WIFE MAY PICK UP CHEMICAL FOR HER HUSBAND IF NOT RESTRICTED USE.

LANDOWNER SIGNATURE IS REQUIRED WITH PAYMENT ALONG WITH THE MAPS AT TIME OF DISTRIBUTION. CONTACT THE COUNTY EXTENSION OFFICE OR COUNTY AUDITOR'S OFFICE TO PICK UP THE FORM PRIOR TO DISTRIBUTION DAY IF NEEDED.

THIS WILL BE A FIRST COME FIRST SERVED DISPERSAL AND WILL BE HELD IN THE ABOVE STATED LOCATION ONLY. IF THE ENTIRE CHEMICAL SUPPLY IS GIVEN OUT THE DISPERSAL WILL BE OVER. SOME ITEMS ARE LIMITED SUPPLY ON HAND.

IF CHEMICAL IS LEFT AFTER THIS DISPERSAL DATE, PRODUCERS THAT HAVE NOT PICKED UP THEIR MAXIMUM OF CHEMICAL, WILL HAVE ONE (1) WEEK ONLY AFTER THIS DISPERSAL DAY TO PICK UP AT THESE LIMITS. Note: If you have picked up your maximum allotment of chemical, you are NOT allowed to get more.

The Hettinger County Weed Control Board would like to take this opportunity to thank the producers that have been working very hard over the years to control the noxious weeds in the county; your effort is appreciated.

