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Eido Connect's
Philosophy for 2026

Different

“Role Models”

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Headlines - School starts next Wednesday - throw the paper away - all we ever hear is school is starting - don't want to go - can't learn anything anyway - list went on and on. Joe talked to Mom - why do we have to go - heard there was a new teacher - what can we learn - can't I stay home.

Mom just listened. There was so much negativity in the news that children - and her Joe just wanted to forget school. After all many many years ago there were no schools and life went on- but Yes Joe - you have to go to school.

First day - met new teacher - this teacher was different - today we just get to know each other but tomorrow - class dismissed.

“Mom do I have to go back - didn't do anything and we are from a small community and we already know each other.” All the teacher said was tomorrow and it kinda left us - well what does that mean.

Again Joe fought about going to school - but Mom said just listen - maybe today.

Teacher began - yesterday we got to know each other and I know you knew each other but I want you to learn to think different. School isn't just about ABC's or 1-2-3's - school is life so for your assignment this weekend you must write an essay on one of your parents - we will read each one and you as a class will pick out one of the role models you want this class to be run as - do you want it to be - you are making the choice.

Crap - was all the students could say - dumbest thing I ever heard of - where did this teacher come from - we're old enough to know everything by now -. Students ranted and stomped out the door. Teacher just smiled.

Monday morning came all to soon - teacher began, now each of you read what you wrote and I will put it on the blackboard.

They began.

My Moms a secretary she listens and takes notes.

My Dads a farmer - he plants and keeps believing everything will turn out.

My Dads a fireman - he is not afraid.

My Dads a Doctor - he is always trying to help someone.

My Moms a day care worker - she loves little children.

My Dads a rancher - he raised cattle so we have good food to eat.

Be a Good Role Model



My Mom is a beautician - she makes everyone smile cuz they look good.

My Dad works in the oil fields - sometimes it's so hot but he keeps going.

My little brother is very special - I hold him when he cries.

My Mom work at church - she prays a lot.

My Mom owns a business. Sometimes she gives things to people cuz they have no money.

My Dad is an architect he uses his imagination.

My Dad is a plumber. He cleans up crap.

My Moms a teacher she tries hard to help us learn, but we don't listen.

The list went on and on - finally last one - then teacher said - now we will underline each special thing - which the teacher did - then pointed to each and said - look at what was special about each parent - now for the year we will focus on how good they were - how hard they worked and what we can learn from them - they are your role models and if we follow their example throughout the school year. - - we too will be role models.

What kind of role model are we?

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“You Can Help”

Drought affects more than Land - page 4 - Be sure to read - study - take to heart. Story is excellent - lets us know what it's like being a farmer/rancher/businessman/wife, children - all of us.

You can help - first open your heart to the pain/fear all are experiencing - then think of what one smile, one kind word, one dollar spent in your community, one belief in what growth/understanding comes from living at this stage in life.

You can help - be present to others- hug each other speak - word of wisdom, then read about all the wonderful uplifting happenings in Eido Country - - still the best place in the world to live.

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Sun. August 16

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

Mott Gallery News

The Mott Gallery of History
and Art has many new displays
for you to see. Did you know
that the wedding clothing of Mr.
& Mrs Ira Landis is on display...
as well as the wedding dress of
Betty Herner? Did you know
that there is a book to read
about the families with the most
children graduating from Mott
Lincoln High? Did you know
that there are over three hun-
dred family books in the histori-
cal room of people who lived in
Mott?

Something new is com-
ing in the month of Septem-
ber. On Sunday afternoons for
the Sundays of September 13,
20 and 27, you will be able to
come to the Gallery and listen
to interviews about the "Good
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Instead of looking at what's wrong, look at everything that is right!

Community Celebrated Successful First "Business Boost Day" Initiative in Bowman County

BOWMAN, N.D. – The Bowman Area Chamber of Commerce celebrated the positive launch of its first Chamber Business Boost Day, held Thursday, August 6, at Out West Mercantile, located at 18 1st St West in Bowman.

Community members stopped in throughout the day to browse, shop, try free samples, enjoy the event, and show support for a local Chamber business. The strong turnout brought extra energy to Out West Mercantile and helped demonstrate the purpose behind the new monthly initiative.

This is exactly what Business Boost Day is all about, showing up for our local businesses, reminding them how much they mean to our communities, and encouraging people to support local whenever they can.

Chamber Business Boost Day was created as a simple way to highlight one locally owned Chamber business each month and encourage residents to support that business



through visits, purchases, and support. Every quick stop, small purchase, or shared post helps generate excitement and visibility for a local business.

The Chamber extends its sincere thank you to everyone who participated in the first Business Boost Day and helped make the launch a success. The Chamber is also grateful to Out West Mercantile for serving as the first featured Business Boost Day location.

The Bowman Area Chamber of Commerce plans to continue Chamber Business Boost Day as a monthly program featuring local Chamber businesses. Businesses interested in being considered for a future Business Boost Day are encouraged to contact Margo at 701-523-5880 or margo@swnd.org.

The Bowman Area Chamber of Commerce works to support, promote, and strengthen local businesses while helping foster a vibrant and thriving community in Bowman and the surrounding area.

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Museum Holds Meeting

By Marlene Kouba

The Hettinger County Historical Museum held their annual meeting in the Enchanted Castle of Regent on August 2, 2026. The meeting is usually held in the Museum but was held in the Castle due to the Main Street being under major reconstruction.

Carol Herberholz is now the historian to replace Carol Witte who retired last year. Contact her for information on any family in the county. There are obituaries, funeral cards, family histories, city records, news articles, photos and much more in binders, books and folders.

Some of the buildings need major repair in roofs and floors. It is an ongoing project to maintain the upkeep and volunteers or donations are always welcome. Much of it has been done by board members Bob Carlson and Gary Greff.

Bob Carlson was re-elected to the board. He currently serves as Vice-President. Other officers are President Gary Greff, Secretary Tracy Kruger and Treasurer Paula Anderson.

Paula Anderson gave a history of the Anderson family dating back to the late 1880s.

The Museum has been closed in July due to no back door and there is no parking in the front for this summer while street construction is underway. A call to Linda Kouba or Kent Candrian will help you for a tour if needed.

Membership dues are \$10 for one person and \$25 for a family. A check can be dropped off or mailed to the Museum or sent to Paula Anderson, 502 19th Ave NE, Regent, ND 58650.

Stop in and see the many artifacts that are on display. See how the good old days were and how people lived in those times.

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Make good decisions.

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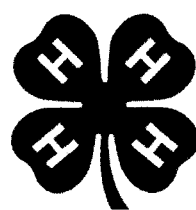
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Make a difference.

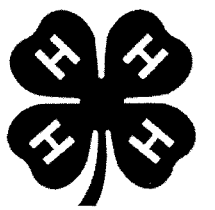
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Drought Affects More Than the Land

By Megan Johnson

Drought looks different depending on where you stand. To some, it looks like a brown lawn, a dry garden, a dusty road, or another stretch of hot days without rain.

To a farmer or rancher, drought can look like an entire year of work, income, plans, and prayers slowly drying up in front of them.

Agriculture has always required faith. Farmers and ranchers put seed into the ground, turn livestock onto pasture, raise animals, grow crops, and invest enormous amounts of time and money without ever being guaranteed what they will receive in return.

We help fill our nation and the world with choices at the grocery store, around the dinner table, and in countless industries. But so much of what we produce begins with something incredibly simple: hope and a prayer.

A prayer for rain.

A prayer for healthy livestock.

A prayer for a crop worth harvesting.

A prayer that the markets will give us enough to make another year possible.

A prayer for blessings, fulfillment, and joy and a prayer to hold onto when things get tough.

And right now, things are tough.

Extreme drought doesn't only take moisture from the soil. It takes grass from pastures and water from stock dams. It changes how many animals a ranch can support. It forces decisions about selling livestock that families may have

spent generations building. It can mean hauling water, buying feed, watching crops struggle, and wondering how much longer you can afford to keep going.

Meanwhile, expenses don't disappear because the rain does.

Fuel still costs money. Feed still costs money. Equipment still needs repairs. Loans and insurance still need to be paid. Families still need groceries.

And when markets are low while expenses continue to rise, the financial pressure can become overwhelming.

But there is another side of drought that can't always be seen from the highway.

The emotional drought.

The farmer lying awake at 2 a.m. running numbers through his head.

The rancher driving through another dried-out pasture wondering what else can possibly be done.

The husband or wife quietly worrying about finances while trying not to add another burden to their spouse.

The family watching generations of work hang in the balance.

The person who smiles and says, "We'll figure it out," while privately wondering how.

Agriculture teaches people to be tough. We learn to fix things, adapt, work longer, go without, and keep moving forward. That resilience is beautiful but sometimes it also makes it difficult to admit when the weight has become too heavy.

We need to remember that farmers and ranchers are human before they are producers.

They are fathers and mothers. Husbands and wives. Sons and daughters. Friends and neighbors. They are people whose identities, livelihoods,



family histories, and dreams can all be tied to the same land that isn't receiving rain.

Financial and agricultural hardship can take a serious toll on mental health. For some in agriculture, that despair has become so deep that they have struggled with thoughts of suicide. We cannot be afraid to acknowledge that reality.

So during seasons like this, check on your farmer and rancher friends.

Not only with, "Did you get any rain?"

Ask, "How are you doing?" And mean it.

Sit beside them. Call them. Bring them supper. Offer a hand. Listen without immediately trying to fix something that may not be fixable today. Remind them that their worth is not measured by rainfall, cattle prices, crop yields, bank balances, or whether this year turned out the way they prayed it would.

Tell them they matter.

Tell them their families need them.

Tell them their communities value them.

Tell them that one terrible year or several terrible years does not erase everything they have built.

And if you're the farmer or rancher reading this who feels like you're barely hanging on, remember this:

You are worth more than the farm.

You are worth more than the ranch.

You are worth more than this year's crop.

You are worth more than the market.

And you are worth more than the number written at the bottom of a balance sheet.

Sometimes faith in agriculture feels enormous. Other

times, it truly feels no bigger than a mustard seed.

But Jesus said:

"If you have faith as small as a mustard seed..."

— Matthew 17:20

Maybe that's all some of us have left right now, a mustard seed of faith and another prayer whispered over dry ground.

Hold onto it.

And if you see someone struggling to hold onto theirs, help carry them for a while.

Because drought affects far more than the land.

And while we continue praying for rain, we should also be praying for and taking care of the people waiting for it.

Amen to you all for your continued prayers. Please share this post so that everyone can remember that faith will get them through.

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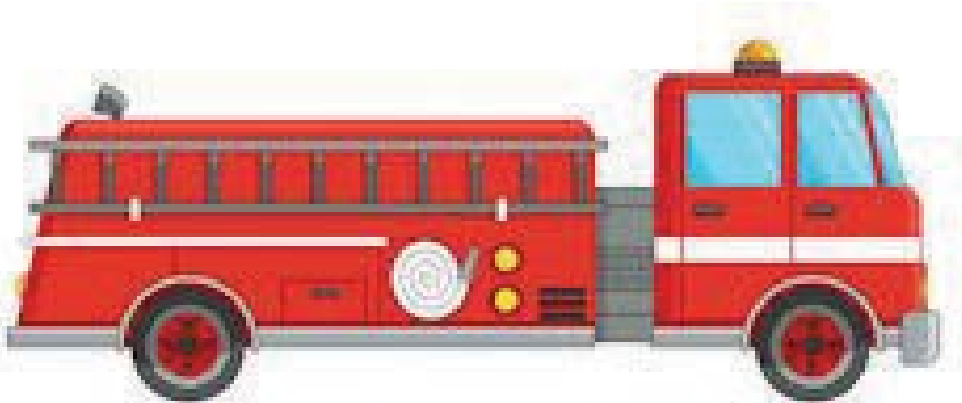
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Reflections on the Words of Life

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

In 1 Peter 4, we have been considering the importance of holiness in the life of the believer. Last time we dealt with parts of verses 2 and 3: "That he no longer should live the rest of his time in the flesh for the lusts of men, but for the will of God. For we have spent enough of our past lifetime in doing the will of the Gentiles—when we walked in lewdness, lusts, drunkenness, revelries, drinking parties, and abominable idolatries." We focused on the sins that the Christian is to put away, and today we turn to the positive side of what the believer must do. Peter sums it up succinctly. He tells us that Christians are to live "for the will of God."

It is important for those who are believers to recognize the sins in our lives, confess them

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In what seems to be our urban quest to emulate Sean Penn as Jeff Spicoli in the 1982 Fast Times at Ridgemont High or, the 2006 movie Idiocracy by Mike Judge (Beavis and Butt-Head, and co-creator of the TV series King of the Hill) and Ethan Cohen (Fargo, The Big Lebowski, O Brother, Where Art Thou?); last week another masked, village idiot showed up at the St. Paul, Minnesota, City Council meeting pontificating that America is a "settler colony on stolen land." And, that private property must be abolished so people can live in parks without harassment. In other words, as that city attempts to clean-up its largest homeless (read that mentally ill and/or drug-addicted) encampment, this "activist" argued that the city's real motivation was to protect property values and, therefore, simply letting these people camp freely would "collapse the whole system." Which begs the inevitable debate response, "So what's your point?" The 5th Amendment specifically protects the right to own one's property and, our 4th Amendment protects us from unreasonable searches and seizures, further safeguarding property rights.

The use of the terms "settler colony" or "stolen land" is just another self-aggrandizing, suicidally empathetic quip designed to make the speaker feel virtuous when they have no skin in the game. As did most of us until we grew up, actually worked for a living, raised children, paid off our debt and owned our lives as adults. My opinion—"a conservative is just a liberal who has been mugged or pays taxes." And, every year when I write that check to the IRS for the mortal sin of co-owning my own business, I recall my daughter when she was only

18. Her High School convinced these kids that if they didn't vote for another county property tax increase, football, cheerleading and gymnastics were history. As if those of us "Boomers", back in our day, didn't sell snacks, magazine subscriptions and Christmas cards to augment our high school activities instead of squeezing our parents. But, when she got her first paycheck later that year, her, "Daddy who is FICA?" indignation instantly converted the child from a liberal to a conservative who now had skin in the game. Someone who just wants to be left alone and enjoy the fruits of their labor.

Johann Smith, in the 2025 Stanford Review, states that these de facto communists, wander in the wilderness spouting that "settler-colonial states" took the land circa 1821 from the indigenous and, therefore, ab initio, all land in the US is stolen. Ignoring 15,000 years of human history—"all inhabited land has a history of violence, conquest, migration, and dispossession. If past conquest invalidates modern sovereignty, then no country today would have a legitimate claim to its land." So, "this convoluted historical analysis can be exercised in virtually any region of the globe." Britain, Europe, every African nation, Australia, Mexico, all of Central America, and Asia meet this ridiculous definition which the progressives are trying to force feed us. And, making this debate unique to the US is disingenuous at best. "The 'stolen land' argument is a selective, weaponized narrative used only against select nations. Those who invoke it exploit history to undermine the very societies they seek to join. Nations change, borders shift, and history moves forward—leaving no one innocent." Amen. Have a great week.

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It is critical to realize that our growth in grace and holiness is GOD'S WORK. God the Holy Spirit is the One who enables us to put away sin and become more like Christ. He works in us both to will and to do His good pleasure (Philippians 2:13). Spiritual growth is not accomplished by determining to make a more strenuous effort on our own. Such attempts are certain to fail. Take the example of one of the most godly men who has ever lived: the apostle Paul. See what he said about his struggle with sin in Romans 7:18-19: "For I know that in me (that is, in my flesh) nothing good dwells; for to will is present with me, but how to perform what is good I do not find. For the good that I will to do, I do not do; but the evil I will not to do, that I practice."

Did this Paul throw up his hands in despair and say that all hopes of making progress in holiness were useless? Not at all. We read just a few verses later in Romans 7:24-25: "O wretched man that I am! Who will deliver me from this body of death? I thank God; through Jesus Christ our Lord!"

There is no quick way for us to get rid of sin and become more holy in our lives. But there is a very simple one. It is to constantly seek to live in the will of God by staying close to the Lord Jesus. He told us in John 15:4-5: "Abide in Me, and I in you. As the branch cannot bear fruit of itself, unless it abides in the vine, neither can you, unless you abide in Me. I am the vine, you are the branches. He who abides in Me, and I in him, bears much fruit; for without Me you can do nothing." The key to living the Christian life is to stay very near to the Lord, communing with Him in His Word and in prayer. We should also be frequently in the company of others who are pursuing this same goal so that we will be encouraged to persevere.

Fellow believer, I don't know what sins may be troubling you at the present time. But I know that if you will ask the Lord for grace to put away your sins and to be made more like Jesus, you will begin to make progress in holiness. Spend your days walking with the Lord. No one ever loved you the way Jesus does. He shed His blood to pay for your sins, and He desires to see His character formed in you.

And for any who have not trusted in the Lord Jesus Christ to make you right with God, I urge you to do so without delay. Living in sin might give temporary pleasure, but the ultimate end is eternal misery. Romans 6:23: "For the wages of sin is death, but the gift of God is eternal life in Christ Jesus our Lord."

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North Dakota Facts and Figures



by Rich Wardner
SPECIAL FUND SPENDING:
NORTH DAKOTA VS SOUTH DAKOTA
NORTH DAKOTA CONSTITUTIONAL FUNDS AND PROPERTY TAX BUY DOWN

North Dakota has three constitutional funds that mandate dedicated spending! They are the Common School Trust Fund, Foundation Aid Stabilization Fund and the Resources Trust Fund. All three

receive oil extraction tax revenue. These three constitutional funds are mandated by the vote of the people to fund K-12 education and water projects in North Dakota. In 1980 Measure #6 was passed by the people of North Dakota. The measure added a 6.5 % oil extraction taxed to the 5% production tax on oil in North Dakota. From 1953 when the first oil well started producing the only oil tax levied was the Gross Production Tax, which started out at 4.5 % but was later changed

to a 5 % tax. The revenue from the 6.5 % oil extraction tax was dedicated as follows, 20 % for K-12 education, 20 % for water projects and 60 % to the State Permanent Oil Trust Fund. (Note:The oil extraction tax was changed in 2017 legislative session to 5%). These constitutional Funds and the Property Tax Credit are earned, spent, included in the state budget and all aid in lowering property taxes.

Fund/Spending	North Dakota Two Year Earnings and Spent	One Year Earnings and Spent	South Dakota One Year Earnings and Spent
Comon Schools Trust	\$584.8 million	\$292.4 million	\$59.0 million
Foundation Stabilization	\$233.0 million	\$116.5 million	\$ 0.0 million
Resources Trust Fund	\$834.2 million	\$417.1 million	\$ 4.9 million
Property Tax Credit	\$430.0 million	\$215.0 million	\$ 0.0 million
Total	\$2,082.0 million	\$1,041.0 million	\$63.9 million

Fact #1: The Common Schools Trust was instituted by the 1889 legislature and the revenue that are collected off of sections 16 and 36 (School Sections) was placed in the Commons Schools Trust Fund and the earnings were used to help fund elementary and secondary education in North Dakota. In 1980 with the passage of Measure #6, 20% of the Extraction Tax revenue was invested in the Common Schools Trust. In 1995 legislative session the Common Schools Trust was changed to 10% and 10% was placed in the Foundation Aid Stabilization Fund for Schools.

Fact #2: North Dakota has a **Common Schools Trust Fund** that generates \$292.4 million per year and South Dakota's Education Enhancement Trust Fund and the Dakota Cement Trust Fund generate \$59.0 million per year for K-12 Education.

Fact #3: The Foundation Aid Stabilization Fund was passed in the 1995 legislative session and was funded with

10% of the extraction tax and lowered the amount invested in the Common Schools Trust to 10%. The **Foundation Aid Stabilization must have a balance equal to 15%** of North Dakota's General Fund spending on K-12 Education. Currently that amount is \$261.2 million and if the state experiences a shortfall like in the 2015-2017 biennium the \$261.2 will be allocated to K-12 Education to keep school districts from experiencing a cut in their funding. The revenue received above the \$261.2 million which is \$116.5 million per year is used to fund K-12 Education and has a direct effect on property taxes. South Dakota does not have anything like the Foundation Aid Stabilization Fund.

Fact #4: Resources Trust Fund is a fund that funds water projects like the Southwest Water Project. Currently 20.5% of the Oil Extraction Tax is deposited into this fund. This biennium the revenue is \$417.1 million per year. South Dakota's state budget has \$4.9 million in it's Water Fund along with \$5.8 mil-

lion Federal Funding for a total of \$10.7 million total for water projects.

Fact #5: North Dakota has a **Primary Residence Property Tax Credit** of \$1,600 per residence which is listed in the budget at \$215.0 million per year and is allocated from Legacy Fund earnings. South Dakota's residence, have no Property Tax Credit paid by the state.

In summary, three of the areas mentioned in this article are **funded by oil revenue, replace property taxes, listed in the state constitution**, which was voted on by the people. The Property Tax Credit is not in the constitution, but the revenue to fund it come from the Legacy Fund, which is in the constitution. **In four areas listed above North Dakota out spent South Dakota \$1,042.0 million to \$63.9 million.** The question to those individuals who feel North Dakota wastes money and spends too much, **what area should North Dakota cut out of their budget?**

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Back in time
By Kathy Craig Harteis
This weekend I set off on a solo road trip.
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Darci Whittmayer was a well loved woman of only 56 years of age. In fact I met a lot of people who loved and appreciated Darci. Even the manager of the hotel were I stayed offered to me a free beverage in

the lounge because I had been at Darci's service.

Her little sister Brandi spent much of her time in our home when she was growing up. She was my daughter Tiffany's best friend and spent much of her time with us.

As sad as I was to be there for the reason of saying good-bye to Darci, being reunited with Brandi was a pleasure. Now too a grown woman, a wife and mother I couldn't have been more proud of her.

The love she showed to me took me back to the days we had the girls around us.

You never know what impression you'll make on a child. Kindness goes a long way. Mistreatment will be remembered forever as well.

On the drive to Bottineau, ND I passed the Trotters Church. Now empty and aging, the sight of the church swept me back.

My late husband David used to serve as a lay minister there.

I loved the times we traveled to the little country church. The congregation was welcoming and became like family.

The drive itself was wonderful as well. The beauty of the country and the occasional sighting of wildlife made it a special.

It never hurts to be reminded of God's gifts past and present.

Take your time. Take time to remember, take time to leave a good memory for a child. They will remember.

Keep doing good. Life will be good today.

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Have we trials and temptations? Is there trouble anywhere? We should never be discouraged; take it to the Lord in prayer. Can we find a friend so faithful, who will all our sorrows share? Jesus knows our every weakness; take it to the Lord in prayer.

Are we weak and heavy laden, cumbered with a load of care? Precious Savior still our refuge! Take it to the Lord in prayer. Do Thy friends despise, forsake thee? Take it to the Lord in prayer. In his arms He'll take and shield Thee; Thou wilt find a solace there.

This beautiful hymn is a well-loved hymn of faith. It gently reminds us that Jesus bears our sins, shares our sorrows and is just a prayer away.

The history of this hymn is that it was written by Joseph Scriven, born in Northern Ireland in 1819. He went through tragedies in his life. The night before he was to be married his fiancée, fell off her horse while crossing a bridge and drowned before he could get to her. Reeling from this tragedy, he decid-

ed to move to America, leaving his belongings in Dublin, Ireland he sailed for Canada, leaving his mother behind. He was about 25 years old at this time.

Once again, he found love, and was engaged to be married but tragedy struck again and his fiancée died of pneumonia a month before they got married.

As one writer wrote, it is hard to imagine that such a tender gentle hymn came from a man with so much tragedy in his life. This hymn we are so familiar with was written as poem for Scriven's mother after he learned she was ill. He entitled the poem Pray Without Ceasing. It was later renamed What a Friend We Have in Jesus.

Joseph Scriven spent his life as a tutor and lay preacher. It was custom to preach on the street corners of Port Hope and the surrounding towns, but his presence wasn't always appreciated. He endured peltings with fruits and vegetables. He was even arrested, yet nothing deterred him.

He gave away most of his money and possessions and worked to help the poor.

Someone who knew him said, "I never knew another person who was as constant a Christian."

This wonderful hymn reminds us of the power of prayer. It is being in relationship with God.

When we don't know the words to pray, God knows our hearts and works in and through us. It is a comforting and peaceful gift God gives us.

Do not be anxious about anything, but in everything by prayer and supplication with thanksgiving let your request be made known to God. And the peace of God, which surpasses all understanding, will guard your hearts and minds in Christ Jesus.

Take it to the Lord in prayer.

Cloud Seeding Operations Summary for August 3 - 9, 2026

BISMARCK, N.D. - Dry weather continued over southwestern North Dakota last week. A welcome reprieve from the 100-degree heat occurred due to a shift in the upper-level weather pattern.

In the District 1 operations area, which includes Bowman and part of Slope Counties, no operational flights were flown last week.

This week southwestern North Dakota should see unsettled, but pleasant weather. A chance for showers and thunderstorms is in the forecast nearly every day this week. High temperatures will top out near 90 degrees to start the week; however, a gradual cooldown occurs through the week with 70-degree highs likely by the weekend.

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

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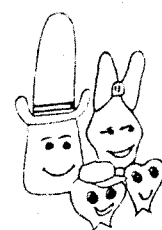
Leading the charge were local first responders, including fire departments from Bowman, Scranton, and Rhame, along with Bowman Ambulance, the Bowman County Sheriff's Office, and City of Bowman Police.

Following them were more than 30 spirited community organizations, clubs, and local businesses.

This year, Jason Anderson had the tough but entertaining job of judging the floats. First place went to the Bowman Lions for their Washington Crossing the Delaware float. Able, Inc recycled their way into second place, and Bowman Parks and Recreation proudly took home third. Congratulations to all on your creativity and parade spirit!

The Bowman County Fair Parade is proudly hosted by Bowman Area Chamber of Commerce. A big thank-you goes out to all the organizations, businesses, and individuals who helped make this event such a fun, festive, and unforgettable part of fair week!

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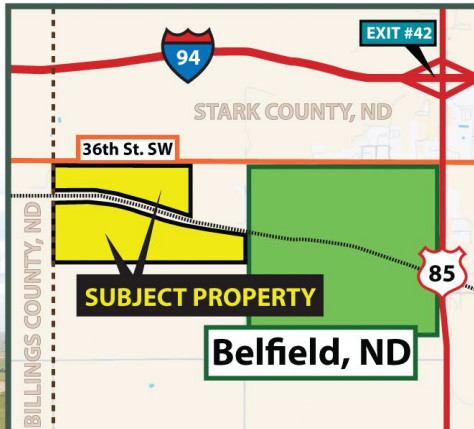
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Last week we featured the front side of the new sign at the Geese-In-Flight sculpture site. This week we feature the back side which has information for the public traveling through Southwest North Dakota.

There is a map of the Enchanted Highway with location of each sculpture along the highway. Many tourists were going as far as Lefor and turning around, because they thought the Enchanted Highway consisted of only two sculptures. The sign lists the places to stop and visit in Regent, Gift Shop, Hettinger County Historical Museum, Enchanted Castle, Medieval Tavern and the Excalibur Steak House.

The information that is in the black area which is hard

to read in this picture gives contact information on the Enchanted Highway Foundation and the highway. The plan is to put signs of this nature up at the other sites with more information. When I have been at the sites and people stop to view, they ask is there a gas station or is there a RV Park in Regent? We can help out the businesses in Regent that promote the pheasant hunting season by giving information on these signs. The schedule to put up more signs at the sites will happen next year in May. We do not have it in our budget for this year and we need to do an inventory of all the amenities available in Regent and surrounding area and promote.

Rich Wardner, Board Chair

MOTT HEALTH CARE CENTER



MOTT HEALTH CARE CENTER-BASIC CARE
WHAT'S HAPPENING August 16th-22nd, 2026

- Sunday 08/16/2026

National Independent Worker Day
National Energy Multiplier Day
National Tell A Joke Day

- Local Churches
 - 10:00am Chair Exercises in the Solarium
 - 2:00pm Community Quarter BINGO
- Monday 08/17/2026

Natl. Black Cat Apprec. Day
Natl. Baby Boomers Recognition Day
National I Love My Feet Day

- 10:00am Move N Grove Monday
 - 2:00pm Tabletop Volleyball
- Tuesday 08/18/2026

National Couples Day
National Never Give up Day
National Serendipity Day

- 9:00am Shopping in Downtown Mott
 - 10:30am Chair Exercises in the Solarium
 - 12pm ELDERCARE MEAL ALL ARE WELCOME
 - 1:00pm Card Players in the Solarium
 - 2:00pm Outing to Richardton Health Center
 - 2:00pm 654 Dice Game
- Wednesday 08/19/2026

National Photography Day
National Potato Day
National Bow Day

- 9:00am Chair Exercises in the Solarium
 - 10:00am Keep Your Faith Going with Pastor John
 - 2:00pm Potato Chip BINGO
- Thursday 08/20/2026

National Bacon Lovers Day
National Radio Day
National World Mosquito Day

- 10:00am Mass with Father Kadrmas
 - 10:30am Chair Exercises in the Solarium
 - 10:30am-12:00pm Pinochle at the Senior Center
 - 12pm ELDERCARE MEAL ALL ARE WELCOME
 - 12:30pm Bridge Players
 - 2:00pm Make Bacon Bits Appetizer Toasts and Serve
 - 3:00pm Book Club with Father Kadrmas
- Friday 08/21/2026

National Kool-Aid Day
National Senior Citizens Day
National Spumoni Day

- 9:00am Spa Day for Hair
 - 10:30am Chair Exercises in the Solarium
 - 12pm ELDERCARE MEAL ALL ARE WELCOME
 - 2:00pm Pokeno Game (Similar to Bingo)
- Saturday 08/22/2026

National Be An Angel Day
National Folklore Day
National World Plant Milk Day

- 10:00am Chair Exercises
 - 2:00pm Left, Center, Right Dice Game
 - 4:30pm Mass at St. Vincent's

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EVENTS CALENDAR

- Second Wednesdays of Most Months • Bowman

Southwest Healthcare Auxiliary will meet on the second Wednesday of April, May, June, Aug., Sept., Oct. & Nov. at 1:30pm at the Sunrise Village. Anyone is welcome to join.
- First Monday of Every Month • Bowman, ND

Bowman Lions monthly meeting and dinner at 6:30 p.m. at Bowman Lodge and Convention Center
- Second Monday of Every Month • Scranton, ND

Scranton Lions monthly meeting at 6:30 p.m. at the Community Center.
- Second Monday of Every Month • Scranton, ND

City Board Meeting at 7:00 p.m. at City Hall
- Second Tuesday of Every Month • Bowman, ND

Southwest Cancer Survivors support group for anyone touched by cancer. 4:30pm • Bowman Regional Public Library • All are welcome to attend our meeting.
- 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 Tom Bakken, Adjutant, 701-440-8364.
- 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

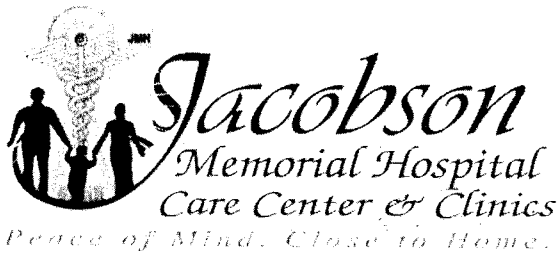
The Bowman/Slope Community Cupboard is open from 3pm-5pm. No referrals necessary.
- Last Monday of Every Month • Check "Be the Light" on Facebook for the monthly location

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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HOUSEKEEPER – Full-time or part-time position available to give you the opportunity to be the "Hidden Hero" in our patients' recovery! Bring your passion to our close-knit community hospital. Benefits, wage and other points discussed during interview.

LAUNDRY AIDE – Come make a difference where your work directly impacts patient comfort in our JMH laundry room! Full-time position available. Details discussed during interview.

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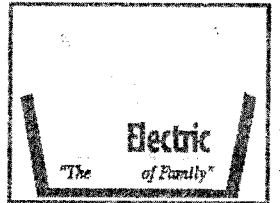
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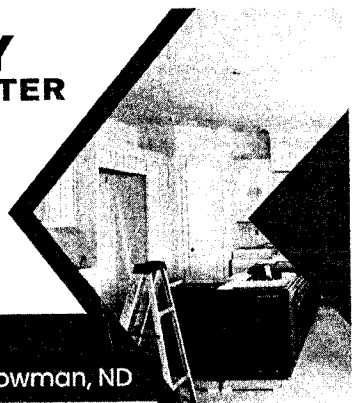


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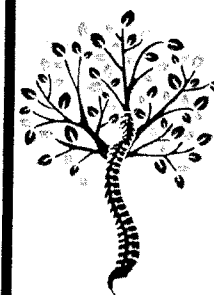
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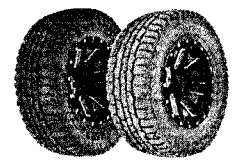
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We're Going Back To School

~ School News ~

Elgin/New Leipzig Public School

Sunday, August 16
Pool Closed for Maintenance from July 30th thru August 18th
Monday, August 17
VB begins
Wednesday, August 19
School Starts
Adult Water Aerobics¹ 5:30 - 6:30
Elementary GBB Begins
Thursday, August 20
Open Swimming 6 - 8
Saturday, August 22
FB @ Mandan Starion Sports Complex vs Standing Rock @ 7:00 pm MT.

New England Public School Mott/Regent Public School

Monday, August 17
Professional Development – No Students
HS VB 1st Day of Practice
Tuesday, August 18
Teacher/Staff In-Service – No Students
Wednesday, August 19
1st Day of School for Students
Elem GBB 1st Day of Practice
JH VB 1st Day of Practice
Friday, August 21
JH FB @ Hettinger/Scranton Jamboree, 4:00
Elem FB vs Grant County/Flasher @ New England, 5:00
Saturday, August 22
HS FB vs Kidder County @ Mandan, 10:00AM

Help Wanted



Bowman County Public School

- Prek-6th Grade Principal
- F/PT Para- Professional(s)
- Full-time Custodial
- High School Volleyball Coaches
- Sub Para-Professionals
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Application is on the school district's website:
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AGRI-BITS

By Marlene Kouba
*Idaho produces 13 billion lbs. of potatoes each year.
*Water is Indiana's state beverage.
*It takes 4,400 cranberries for each bottle of Ocean Spray Cranberry Juice.
*Your saffron may come from Vermont's crocuses.
*The pencil was patented in 1858.
*Sea turtles can swim up to 35 miles per hour.
*Benjamin Franklin invented the first bifocal glasses in 1790.
*Non-dairy coffee creamer is extremely flammable.
*Hanson Crockett, a 15 year-old baker's helper, created the first doughnuts with holes.
*A bushel of wheat can make 42 lbs. of flour.
*All porcupines float in water.
*Almonds are members of the peach family.
*A cat has 32 muscles in each ear.
*An ostrich's eye is bigger than it's brain.
*Tigers have striped skin, not just striped fur.



Off to college, but before she goes instead of time to rest, Sarah has chosen the attitude of being able to make a difference - - she has chosen to work. Here she smiles as she paints the yellow marks on main street in Mott. Lucky us - she lives in Bismarck, daughter of Jenny and Dan, grandparents are Doug and JoAnn of Mott, but she chooses to bring her smile, her attitude and willingness to make a difference, to Mott, ND Lucky us. Many of our young are doing fantastic things but we don't know about them - you do - be sure to give them credit and say Thank You - Lucky us.

Area School Calendar Aug. 17th - Aug. 22nd



Bowman County



17 VB Practice Begins	18	19 9am Golf JH/JV @ Flasher	20	21 9am Golf @ Beulah 10am XC @ Killdeer 6pm FB vs Trinity @ Home	22
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Scranton



17	18	19 First Day of School	20	21 4pm FB JH vs Beach @ Hettinger	22 2pm FB @ Linton
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Harding County



17	18	19 First Day of School	20	21 6pm FB @ Selby	22
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Baker, MT



17 VB Practice Begins JH FB Practice Begins	18	19 First Day of School	20 4:30pm-6:30pm 7-12 Back to School Night	21	22 10am Breakfast w/ the Spartans
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*All 50 states are listed across the top of the Lincoln Memorial on the back of the \$5 bill.

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**June Shinabarger
Rites Held**

June Shinabarger, 69, of Bison, SD, passed away on Thursday, July 30, 2026, at



West River Health Services in Hettinger, ND.

June's funeral was held on Saturday, August 8, 2026 at 10 a.m. at Grace Bible Fellowship Church in Bison, SD, officiated by Pastor Phil Hahn. Burial followed at the Bison Cemetery.

June Marie (Brockel) Shinabarger was born May 30, 1957 in Sturgis, SD. She is the daughter of Lester and Ramona Brockel of Bison. While growing up on the family farm, she attended the one-room country school of Scotch Cap, two miles west of the farm, through the sixth grade. June graduated from Bison High School in 1975. She attended college for a short time at SDSU in Brookings.

June began dating Dale Shinabarger while he was stationed at Minot Air Force Base in Minot, ND. They married on August 11, 1977 at the Presbyterian Church in Bison. In 1980, she gave birth to their one and

only child, a son, Terry.

Her work history was diverse through the years as the family moved from North Dakota to Wyoming to Missouri and finally retired back in Bison, SD in 2014. June's primary work was in banking during their time in North Dakota and Missouri. Then as a fleet service worker for Trans World Airlines / American Airlines. In 2011, she founded a volunteer-run thrift store as an outreach of her local church in Missouri, which is still in operation today. However, her most important job through the years was being a mom!

June's hobbies included crocheting, sewing, collecting coins, gardening, reading, scrapbooking, and playing the piano. One of her greatest talents was planning, preparing, and serving meals for school activities, fundraisers, church dinners, and holidays. She loved on people and businesses with her talent in the kitchen, especially at Christmas! To relax, she loved time outside enjoying her flowers and a good conversation on the front porch. In recent years she really enjoyed her kitties, sudoku, jigsaw puzzles, and long phone conversations with those she loved.

June is survived by her husband, Dale Shinabarger, their son Terry and his wife Sarah Shinabarger (their children; Ethney, Elim, and Eviannah), her mother, Ramona Brockel, and brother, Thomas Brockel, all of Bison, SD. She is preceded in death by her father, Lester Brockel, in 2012.

**Violet M. Payne
Rites To Be Held**

Violet M. Payne, 83, of Regent, North Dakota, passed away at her home on August 5,



2026, surrounded by her loving family.

Violet Hartman was born in Hettinger, North Dakota, to Chester and Edith Hartman and was raised in Mott, North Dakota.

On May 26, 1962, Violet married the love of her life, Clinton Payne. The couple began their life together in Regent, where they welcomed their first daughter. They later moved to New Rockford, where two additional daughters were born. In 1965, the family relocated to Washington State before returning to the Payne family farm near Regent in 1970, where they welcomed their youngest daughter.

Violet's greatest joy was her family. She was a devoted wife, mother, grandmother, and great-grandmother who dedicated her life to caring for those she loved. She worked alongside Clinton and their daughters on the family dairy farm, helping build a life centered on hard work and family values. Later, she was employed at the Regent Co-op Store, where she faithfully served the community for many years. In retirement, Violet found happiness in gardening, camping, and traveling to spend time with her children and grandchildren. She will be remembered for her kindness, unwavering love for her family, and the countless lives she touched.

Violet is survived by her four daughters: Tammy Covert of Regent, North Dakota; Carrie (Mark) Hassebrock of Frederick, Colorado; Cindy (Craig) Nickel of Billings, Montana; and Debbie (Eric) Krebs of Jamestown, North Dakota. She is also survived by nine grandchildren: Brady (Kirsti), Brandi (Bob), Haley (Pat), Hayden (Cheyenne), Holden, Shaunna, Paige (Jake), Ethan, and April (Josh); twelve great-grandchildren; her sister, Doris (Earl) Rafferty; her brothers, Irvin Hartman, Duane (Mary) Hartman, and Terry (DeeAnn) Hartman; her brothers-in-law, Keith Cleveland, Andy Fiedler, and Orville

(Diane) Payne; her sister-in-law, Lila Gedrose; and many beloved nieces, nephews, extended family members, and friends.

She was preceded in death by her beloved husband, Clinton Payne; her granddaughter, Ashley Nickel; her sisters, Hazel Cleveland and Ida Fiedler; and her sister-in-law, Diane Hartman.

A Celebration of Life will be held on August 30th from 1-3 PM at The Enchanted Castle, Regent, ND.

The family extends their heartfelt gratitude to CHI Hospice for the compassionate care and support they provided to Violet and her loved ones.

In lieu of flowers, memorials may be directed to CHI Hospice Health at Home in Dickinson, ND in Violet's memory.

**David Urban
Rites Held**

Funeral services for David Urban, 81, of Belfield, ND, were held at 10:00 am, Tuesday, August 11, 2026 at Stevenson Funeral Home, Dickinson with Pastor Toby Arnold officiating. Burial followed at the Belfield Lutheran Cemetery.

Visitation took place one hour prior to the service on Tuesday.

David passed away Tuesday, August 4, 2026 at Sanford Health, Bismarck.

David was born June 14th, 1945 to William and Ellen (Brennan) Urban. He was raised mostly around the Fryberg, ND area. He attended school there until the 8th grade. David decided that the love of his freedoms in our great country needed to be defended, so in 1965 he enlisted in the Army. During his 3 years of service he was stationed in Germany during the Vietnam war. While there, he served as an army bridge crew member, and he and his fellow soldiers became accomplished at building and repairing bridges. He was so proud of his own military service for his country. In 1968 he returned home, and started dating Bertha Hutzenbiler who soon became the love of his life. On October 4th they were joined in marriage and soon had a housefull of 8 children and many nieces and nephews that loved to come for visits. David worked hard as an oil pumper while raising his family in Bowman. The family has many wonderful memories of them and family friends around the piano singing and praising the Lord. He was transferred from Bowman and the family moved to Williston in 1990. After his son Dean's heart transplant in 1992, they moved to their farm house South of Belfield to be closer to both him and Bertha's families, where he and his wife reside today. David spent lots of time with Dean during his recovery. They both knew Rochester and all the Ronald McDonald guests well. David continued to work until he retired at the age of 62. He wasn't content being retired so he soon began recycling metal and also found purpose serving others by volunteering at the Belfield Food Pantry, the

church and fellow neighbors needing a helping hand.

David loves his family, but his greatest love and longest friendship was with the Lord. You could always find him making time for God and reading his word. He would sit quietly in God's presence and treasured every moment he could with him. Along with the love of his family his church family was also very important to him. He truly enjoyed blessing others. He was loved by so many. A loving husband, son, father, uncle, grandfather, great grandfather, brother, neighbor and friend. His reunion in Heaven was a great day.

David is survived by his wife of 58 years Bertha (Hutzenbiler) Urban; children, Laura (Rocky) Sarsland of Ludlow, SD, Shirley (Jeremy) Binstock of South Heart, ND, Cindy (Cory) Bailey of Dickinson, ND, Daniel Urban of Watford City, ND, Dennis (Kelly) Urban of Dickinson ND, Dean (Juli) Urban of Belfield ND, Donovan (Dana) Urban of Dickinson, ND, Corey Hoon of Belfield ND; 23 grandchildren, 22 great-grandchildren and numerous nieces,



nephews and siblings.

He is preceded in death by his parents; beloved daughter, MaryBeth (Urban) Hoon, grandson, Jordan Binstock; daughters-in-law, Marla Urban and Jane Urban; and many other loved ones.

Remembrances and condolences can be shared at www.stevensonfuneralhome.com.

Arrangements by Stevenson Funeral Home.

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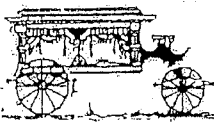
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Jocelyn Rae VanLishout Rites

Jocelyn Rae VanLishout passed away on Tuesday, August 4, 2026 with her loving husband and daughters by her side.

Mass of Christian Burial was held Wednesday, August



12, 2026 at 10:30 am MST at St. Vincent's Catholic Church in Mott, ND. Fr. Chris Kadrmas officiated. Rosary and vigil was held Tuesday, August 11, 2026 at 6 pm.

Jocey was born on March 3, 1959, in Elgin, North Dakota, to Arlen and Jackie Oberlander. The family made their home in Mott, where she grew up surrounded by family, friends, and a love of music.

At the age of six, she began taking piano lessons. Over the years, she played in recitals and accompanied church services. During high school she found great joy in providing music for many special occasions. She was also a member of the choir and several smaller music groups. One of her favorite high school memories was performing in the annual Café Concert presented by the Mott High School music department each spring.

After graduating from Mott High School, Jocey attended Dickinson State College for one year. Realizing college was not for her at that time, she began her career with the North Dakota Highway Patrol in Bismarck as a data entry clerk. In 1981 she took on a new adventure moving to Phoenix, AZ where she worked as a Customer Service rep for a large printing company. In 1983 she married Gary Deutsch and from this union her daughters Heather and Lindsey were born.

The family moved back to Bismarck where Jocey worked at the Chamber of Commerce, Quality Printing, and eventually Bismarck State College. She served as a Financial Aid Counselor and Veterans Benefits Administrator, a role that was especially meaningful to her. She felt honored to help veterans receive the educational benefits they had earned through their service. Jocey was a member of Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, where she taught Sunday school while her daughters were young.

On February 18, 2006, she married Chuck VanLishout, and together they blended their

family of five children. In the fall of that year, she moved back to her hometown of Mott and made her home on Chuck's family farm. Although she wasn't sure how a "city girl" would fit into farm life, she was determined to give it a try. Over the next 20 years, Jocey embraced every part of it. She helped with spring fieldwork, operated the grain cart during harvest, and came to truly love life on the farm. She was a member of St. Vincent's Catholic Church, where she volunteered much of her time to help others. Some of her greatest joys were early morning walks in the country, planting and tending her garden, and caring for the beautiful flower beds that surrounded their home. Weeds and the wind were her only enemies in life.

What Jocey treasured most was having her family gathered at the farm. Her grandchildren were the light of her life, and she loved watching them learn, explore, and experience the many joys of farm life while creating memories they will cherish forever. She poured her love into preparing everyone's favorite meals and creating a home where family always felt welcome around the dinner table.

Jocey never met a stranger. She treasured the many lifelong friendships she made throughout the years and had a remarkable gift for making new friends wherever life took her. Whether through work, church, camping, winters in Arizona, or simply striking up a conversation, she genuinely enjoyed getting to know people. Her kindness, warm smile, and caring heart made others feel welcome, and those friendships brought her great joy throughout her life.

Jocey and Chuck also shared a love of traveling together. Over the years, they owned many different campers and enjoyed exploring new places and making memories on the road. No matter where their adventures took them, they always said there was no place like home, and were happiest when they returned to the farm they loved.

In retirement, Jocey and Chuck purchased a home in Mesa, AZ, where they spent winters enjoying the sunshine and hiking the trails. She was always the life of the party, lighting up every room with her beautiful smile, infectious laugh, and gift for storytelling.

In the final years of her life, Jocey faced significant health challenges with remarkable strength and grace. Through every setback, her faith in God never wavered. Daily devotions gave her hope, and she met each day with quiet courage and determination, becoming an example of perseverance to everyone who loved her. Even in difficult times, her kindness,

gratitude, and love for her family continued to shine brightly. She always cared for others more than herself.

She is survived by her loving husband, Chuck; her daughters, Heather (Dan) Oswald, Lindsey (Jamie) Dutchak, and Kat (Mike) Perreault; her sons, Josh (Elizabeth) and Nathan VanLishout; nine cherished grandchildren; and her three brothers, Kevin (Hildy), Kyle (Donna), and Kerry (Rebecca) Oberlander.

In lieu of flowers, Jocey would have appreciated memorial donations to Community Kicking Cancer, a regional organization out of Sheilds ND, that provides support and hope to cancer patients and their families across rural North Dakota.

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Death Notice for David Logosz

David Dwight Logosz, 78, Dickinson, passed away with his wife by his side on Tuesday, August 4, 2026 at his home.



David's Celebration of Life Service will be 10 a.m., Monday, August 17, 2026 at St. John Evangelical Lutheran Church, Dickinson with Rev. Mary Wiggins as officiant. Military Honors will be provided by the Dickinson American Legion Post 3 Honor Guard. Inturnment will take place at the North Dakota Veterans Cemetery, Mandan. Visitation will be 6 p.m. to 7 p.m., Sunday, August 16, 2026 at Ladbury Funeral Service, Dickinson with a Prayer Service and Time of Sharing at 7 p.m. Visitation will continue one hour prior to the service at the church. Suggested attire: Red, white, and blue. Active Military uniforms; veteran organizations with logo; or come as you are.

In lieu of flowers, memorials are preferred to the Stark County Veterans Memorial Association, North Dakota Veterans Cemetery, or Ukrainian Cultural Institute (notate: Humanitarian aid), Dickinson.

David Dwight Logosz was born on March 14, 1948, to Max and Mary (Kytitor) Logosz in Dickinson. The first several years of his life he lived on the family farm along with his big sister Beverly. He had barely learned to walk when his dad began to teach him how to hunt, trap, and fish. Walking home from the country school along the creek with his .22 rifle, he often brought home a couple rabbits for supper.

In about 1958 the family moved to Dickinson into a home hand-built by his father. He quickly became friends with other kids in the neighborhood, including the Medunas, Havelkas, and Thielmans. There may have been some harmless she-nanigans in the neighborhood around that time.

Dave graduated from Dickinson High School in 1966 and attended Dickinson State College for a couple years. When he was getting ready to transfer to NDSU, Uncle Sam drafted him into the U.S. Army. He served his country from 1969 to 1971. He was sent to Vietnam in August 1969, serving as a sniper and radio man. In August 1970 he came home with the rank of E5 with several medals, including a bronze star and four pur-

ple hearts. He served the rest of his time as an armorer at Fort Carson, Colorado.

After his honorable discharge from the Army in 1971, he returned to Dickinson and continued his employment at Husky Industries (later Royal Oak Enterprises). When Royal Oak closed in 1990, he began working for the ND DOT in Dickinson until his retirement, due to health reasons, in 2010.

In 1975 Dave met a young lady named Cathy Olson and after two years of getting to know each other, they were married in Watford City on November 26, 1977. He soon had her interested in his hobbies including fishing, hunting, shooting sports, and motorcycling.

Dave and Cathy were especially competitive in the shooting sports, often against each other. This hobby took them all over the country to national competitions, and the formation of many friendships. Dave, unhappy with the quality of workmanship by other gunsmiths, taught himself to become a gunsmith. Gunsmithing became a part-time job. He was well known across the country for the quality and accuracy of his work.

As a military veteran, Dave always had a dream to honor his fellow veterans. In 2011 he and Cathy, along with several other veterans and their spouses, formed the Stark County Veterans Memorial Association. With the amazing support of the community, the Stark County Veterans Memorial in Dickinson was dedicated on October 4, 2015.

In September 2025 Dave was honored to be chosen for the Western North Dakota Honor Flight to Washington, D.C. He was accompanied by his nephew Ryan Schwartz. Both returned with a lifetime of memories of this very heartwarming and patriotic experience.

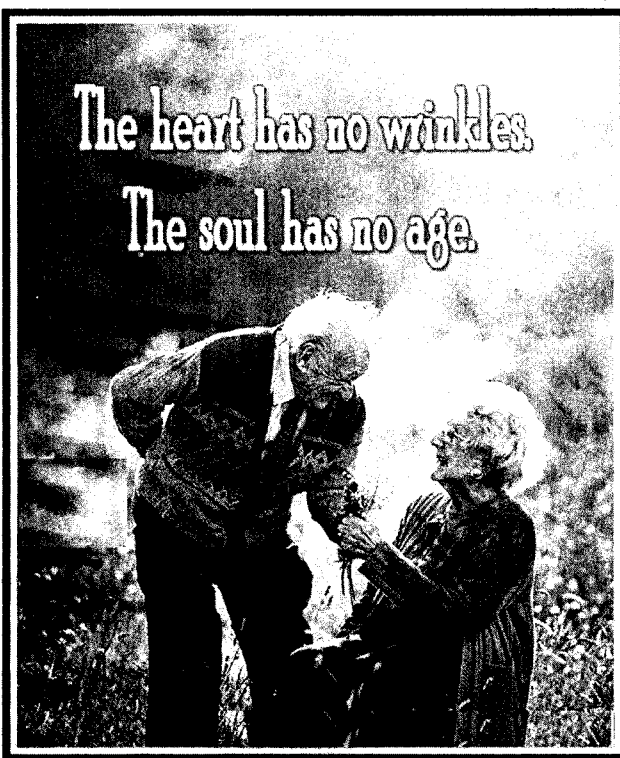
Dave and Cathy enjoyed many travels together. In 2012, on the seat of their Harley-Davidson Tri-glide motorcycle, along with thousands of other Vietnam Veteran motorcyclists, they traveled across country on the Run for The Wall/Rolling Thunder event in Washington, D.C. Dave finally got the "Welcome Home" he did not get when he returned from Vietnam. Other travels included a Fall Foliage tour by coach, European coach tour, two cruise tours to Alaska, and a cruise to the Mediterranean.

Dave was proud of his Ukrainian Heritage and served on the board of the Ukrainian Cultural Institute for several years. He was also the production manager of UCI's perogy manufacturing business.

Together, Dave and Cathy were inducted into the North Dakota Shooting Sports Hall of Fame in 2012 and the Ukrainian Cultural Institute Hall of Fame in 2014.

Dave is survived by Cathy, his wife of nearly 49 years, in-laws, cousins, and several nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his parents, grandparents, and sister Beverly.



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Tuesday, August 18 - Turkey Sub, Potato Salad, Beet and Onion Salad, Apple Slices, 1 Hoagie Roll, Milk

Thursday, August 20 - Salisbury Steak, Mashed Potatoes w/Gravy, Green Beans w/Thyme, Fresh Pineapple, 1 Whole Wheat Bread, Milk

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Thoughts for
the Week

by June Schmidt

Again, what's making news headlines are 'men' who are asking to go out for the Womens League in Basketball. Why? Is it simply because they miss the game and are good at it and want another try to be on a league or is it because they can make headlines by doing it and getting famous by the effort? In any case, I don't believe it should be allowed and it's not because I have a dislike for gender manipulation, because I don't. If you want to be what you want to be, that's your choice as long as you are old enough to decide, which means a legal adult and you want to go through that whole scenario, be my guest.

The reason that I feel it's not right is a physiological one. Even if you were one gender and choose to live life as the opposite sex, choosing to take hormones to change your preference and makeup, there are only so many ways you can change. Ultimately, you remain as the sex you were born as. Your DNA does not change, which is the way you would be identified if you had no visible characteristics left. The bone structure of a female is different than a male, and the way muscle is formed and used are dif-

ferent than a male. It is statistically and physically impossible for a male to compete with an athletically fit female, given the makeup of the body. Therefore a male, competing as a female, no matter what they look like or dress like or their mannerisms has an unfair advantage over an equally trained competing female, born female. Which is why there are female and male leagues.

Women have been playing basketball since 1892 as inter-collegiate teams when women and men were not attending the same colleges. In 1972, when title IX came into effect, it mandated equal funding for both women's and men's sports, which created a massive influx of skilled collegiate players. The first WBL was formed in 1978, however due to financial strain, it only lasted 3 years. It took until 1996 for the NBA to officially approve the WNBA because of the historic success and 1996 Olympic Gold Medal run of the 'Dream Team' women's squad. Ironically, the NBA has no clause that bans women from playing in the Men's League. However biological and physical differences in average size, strength and speed make it extremely difficult to compete at that level. Two women have been selected or signed with NBA teams in his-

tory, though none have played in a regular season game.

Then why should the WNBA allow these 'men' to play in the WNBA? Simply because they are told that they can't play and want to make a big deal about it? Because the court of public opinion is such that they should not be barred from playing just because they say that they want to play? Probably so. It makes big news to do something that people say you shouldn't or can't do. Doesn't mean it's the right thing to do. Women have worked long and hard to get to where they are and when they are forced to play on an uneven-

en field just because a court or public opinion says that they have to doesn't make it right. Although every born woman should be rising up against this, there are many that say otherwise because it's their version of the right thing to do, maybe because they truly feel that way but probably because society right now says so and social media encourages them.

So what can we do about this? Especially when our young girls who have talent want to take what they have to a profession, what are we telling them? It seems to me that encouraging this step by the WNBA is fraught with danger for every born female in future accomplishments. Once this starts, every sport is in danger of being unfair to female athletes who have trained all their lives to be the best in their field and forced to compete on an uneven playing field. We might as well tell those future girls not to bother as they will never measure up to the standards that could be established by this move. It will be a sad day if this happens and I for one hope that there is enough common sense that it will not, but the way the world is now, I am not so sure. God Bless you All.

RECIPE
OF THE DAY

VEGETABLE SOUP BURGERS

1 1/2 lb. hamburger
1 can vegetable soup, plus soup can water
Salt to taste
Pepper to taste
Onion to taste
1 tsp. mustard
2 T. catsup
8 oz. can tomato sauce
2 T. brown sugar

Fry hamburger with onion, salt and pepper. Drain hamburger and return to pan. Add soup mixture to hamburger. Add mustard, catsup, sauce and simmer for several minutes. Add a bit of flour to thicken, if so desired. Serve over toasted buns or toasted plain bread. Very good!

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