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Eido Connect's
Philosophy for 2025

**- Listen - Hope -
“Pratice”**

Technology, inventors, desperate need of something different - - call out to all the world - - opening statement to convention of Mayors and City Officials, County Commissioners. Altho convention was geared toward Governors - - others were invited. Seemed as though some bug had invaded the planet. Something needs to be done to fix the crisis.

Much conversation was carried on between Mayors and City workers of different communities - - what's going on - why were we invited - - questions, but no one seemed to have the answer. Even the question - What's the crisis? couldn't be answered - - convention seemed like it was headed for no answer ordeal.

Bell rang, calling all to take their place, which was a table of 7 - and each person had an assigned seat - - one person from different communities - different ideas - different answers - difference conclusions.

Speakers addressed reasoning - looking for answers - each have different occupations, difference of opinions, different communities - -. Maybe working together we can make a few changes to better our communities. Much discussion, much friendship, phone numbers and addresses were exchanged- -.

Convention comments - real success - excellent - - food good - - good speakers, convention center perfect - - what more could we want.

Now for the finale - speaker challenged all present - - in 6 months we would like all of you to come back and report - - one thing that made a difference in your life. We have discussed the negative verses the positive - - remember 6 months - -.

Six months went by very fast - time to meet once again - date set - information sent out - - responses came in - all but two couldn't attend.

Excitement mounted as tables resumed as before. Hugs, thank yous, hand shakes, questions about families circled the table. Then speaker told all to put cell phones away - wanted no interruptions - only focus on all that was being said.

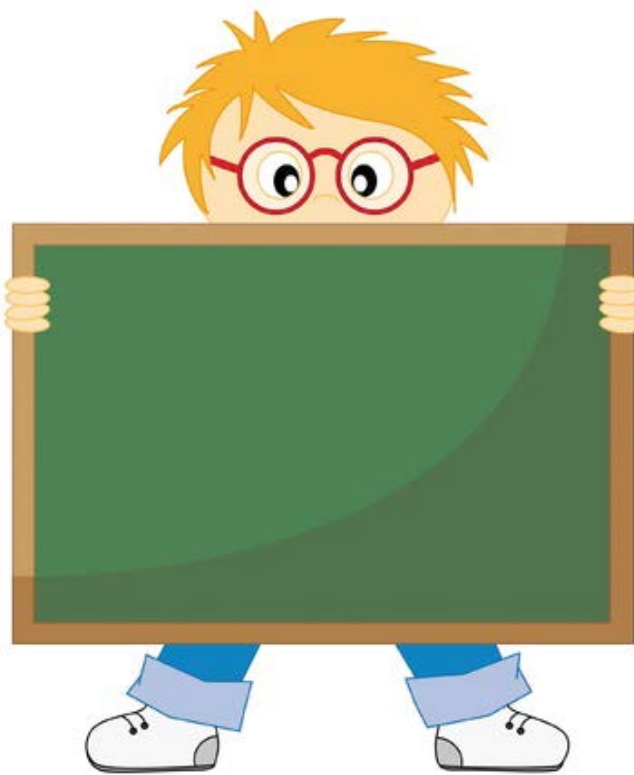
One by one each person was asked to tell their story - what they had learned, negative, positive - what was the message that resonated their heart.

Governors talked about their states, how good it was living there, rivers, sights to see - - good times.

Mayors spoke of people working cleaning up communities, gave praise to city employees, businesses in communities.

City employees spoke of working conditions, good people to work for, enough money to help food pantry - people good at donating - -.

The list continued as to the good things in the community. Attendees were excited to see how the responses was very positive.



Speaker irritated how good it felt, how much energy was obtained when positive words are spoken and ask the crowd to remember - to continue looking for the good in their communities. About to close - someone stood and ask if he could have permission to tell one last story - - speaker agreed.

He began - - There was a young boy in our community. Something told me to watch him - so I did. Everyday he walked by my shop - carrying a garbage bag - wondered what he was doing so one day followed him - he was picking up garbage - - then he put it in the dumpster. Then walked up the street - - was just an ordinary young boy. Started questioning around. No one knew to much about him so I decided one day to follow. After dumping garbage he entered a home - wasn't sure whom it was so sat outside - - heard music - piano.

I was so intrigued by this young man that I followed him everyday - same ritual - dump garbage - music - -.

One day I stopped him as he passed my shop and questioned- - who are you, what you do everyday - - he said first he dumps the garbage - - then he practiced.

What beautiful music he played



Carter Forster, son of Kristen Olson and Seth and Jaylea Forster, of Mott, ND with his first place ribbons from Cross Training Basketball Camp in Bismarck.

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“Chain”

All of us know about chains - they pull us out when stuck, we put some on the tires in the winter, Churches have prayer chains when we hear of someone in our community who is sick.

Chains, without a doubt, work. So - how about **Eido** customers, make a prayer chain for our farmer/ranchers as they go into harvest - - not an easy job being a farmer/rancher - - rain/hail, wind may stop your picnic but when harvest is ready - you know the rest.

Thank you farmers/ranchers - we are creating a prayer chain for you.



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Elio

Rated: PG • Run time: 1 Hour 39 Minutes

August 1st - 3rd
Friday • 7:30pm
Saturday • 7:30pm
Sunday • 2pm
(with subtitles if needed)



Elio, an underdog with an active imagination, finds himself inadvertently beamed up to the Commiverse, an interplanetary organization with representatives from galaxies far and wide. Mistakenly identified as Earth's ambassador to the rest of the universe, he starts to form new bonds with eccentric aliens while discovering who he's truly meant to be.

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Announcement: Due to high film fees, we will no longer be bringing in movies without a sponsor. We have to make some tough decisions to ensure we can keep the doors open. We are a registered 501(c)3. Sponsor a movie today. Any films on our lineup will be skipped if a sponsor isn't lined up or replaced with another film that is requested by a sponsor. We are looking for volunteers to help watch the concession stand during the movies and with weekly cleanup.

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Saturday, August 16, 2025

9:00-3:00 pm (all times MOUNTAIN TIME)

Registration: 9-11am
Hole-in-One: 11:30am-1:30pm
Burnout Contest: 12pm
Awards Presentation: 2pm
Registration Entry fee: \$10

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JMHCC awarded for efforts to improve rural stroke care

People who live in rural communities have a 40% higher likelihood of developing heart disease and face a 30% increased risk for stroke mortality, a gap that has grown over the past two decades. Jacobson Memorial Hospital Care Center (JMHCC) is committed to changing that.

For efforts to optimize stroke care and eliminate rural health care outcome disparities, JMHCC has received the American Heart Association's Get With The Guidelines® - Stroke Rural Recognition Silver Award.

The American Heart Association's Get With The Guidelines® - Stroke Rural Recognition Silver Award recognizes efforts to address the unique health needs of rural communities

The American Heart Association, the world's leading nonprofit organization focused on heart and brain health for all, recognizes the importance of health care services provided to people living in rural areas by rural hospitals that play a vital role in initiation of timely evidence-based care. For that reason, all rural hospitals participating in Get With The Guidelines - Stroke are eligible to receive award recognition based on a unique methodology focused on early acute stroke performance metrics.

"We are proud that our team at JMHCC is being recognized for the important work we do every day to improve the lives of people in our area who are affected by stroke, giving them the best possible chance of recovery and survival," said JMHCC CEO Scott Brooks.

"Rural communities deserve high-quality stroke care. I'm

proud of our team for their commitment to stroke care excellence and this achievement."

The award recognizes hospitals for their efforts toward acute stroke care excellence demonstrated by composite score compliance to guideline-directed care for intravenous thrombolytic therapy, timely hospital inter-facility transfer, dysphagia screening, symptom timeline and deficit

assessment documentation, emergency medical services communication, brain imaging and stroke expert consultation.

"JMHCC has furthered this important work to improve care for all Americans, regardless of where they live," said Karen E. Joynt Maddox, M.D., MPH, co-author on the American Heart Association's presidential advisory on rural health.



American Heart Association.

RURAL STROKE

2025 SILVER

GET WITH THE GUIDELINES.

Dr. Seuss on the Loose!

August 8 & 9, 2025



FRIDAY, AUGUST 8

| | | | |
|----------------|------------------|---------------|------------------------|
| 5pm | Roughrider Rodeo | Rodeo Grounds | Richardton Saddle Club |
| Extended hours | Open Swim | Swimming Pool | Richardton Park Board |

SATURDAY, AUGUST 9

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|----------------|----------------------------------|---|--|
| 10am | Bake Sale | Senior Center | Christian Mothers |
| 10am-4pm | Vendor Show | Farley's Building | Many vendors to choose from! |
| 11am | Parade | Route: North Ave. from E St. to 5 th St. | All entries welcome and no pre-registration-Line up on E St. at 10:30 |
| 11am-1pm | Fleischkeuchla Meal | American Legion Bldg | American Legion & Auxiliary |
| 12-2pm | Ice Cream Social | Little Opryland | Catholic Daughters |
| 12-4pm | Kids Inflatables | Little Opryland | \$5/wristband-- RTHS Class of 2027 |
| 1pm | Mexican Dancers Performance | Little Opryland | Sol De Mexico |
| 1pm | Color Fun Run | \$25 per adult; \$10 for 10 and under | RTHS Cross Country Team Prizes for young & old! Register in advance using QR code or at Little Opryland after parade |
| 1-3pm | Open House & Bake Sale | 321 2 nd St. N. | Little Light Daycare |
| 1:30-3:30pm | Foam Party | Park across from Little Opryland | Richardton Fire Dept. (swimsuits recommended) |
| 2pm | Bean Bag Toss | Little Opryland | Register @ gazebo following parade (\$10/team) |
| 2:30pm | Chicken Bingo | Little Opryland | RTHS Cross Country Team |
| 3pm | Bingo | City Hall | \$1/card |
| 3pm | Yard Games in the Park | Meet at gazebo at 2:45 | No cost; prizes awarded Teams of 4 or 5 |
| 5 pm | Roughrider Rodeo | Rodeo Grounds | Richardton Saddle Club |
| 7pm until gone | Evening Meal Concessions | Little Opryland | RTHS Trap Club |
| 8pm-12am | Live Music with "The Rocket 38s" | Little Opryland | Richardton Civic Club along with our sponsors |

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8-2-9

7-26-8-2



Regent Coop Store

The Regent Coop store needs some help from you!

We are not making money we are losing it.

We are looking at closing in the middle or end of August

There will be a meeting

August 5th

7 pm at the Legion Building in Regent

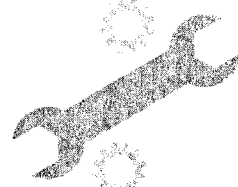
Cookies and Beverages served.

Have input but can't make the meeting, please call Katelin Kouba
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If we are to teach real peace in this world ... we shall have to begin with the children.

"Children are the hands by which we take hold of heaven."

Due to continued maintenance and repairs...



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AUGUST 1-3

UPCOMING MOVIES

How to Train Your Dragon
Bad Guys
Superman or Fantastic 4
Smurfs
Naked Gun
Light of the World

We're aiming to open next weekend, but it's not guaranteed—please follow us on Facebook for the latest updates. We'll do our best to show as many of the scheduled movies as we can. Thank you for your continued patience as repairs move forward!

List is subject to change. Check Facebook for updates.

Scranton Lions Burgers in the Park



Wednesday,
August 6th

Serving from 5pm - 7pm
at Murray Park - Scranton, ND

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**AUGUST
1st - 10th**

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North Dakota Lions Clubs Plastic Recycling Programs

Bag for Benches Project Friends Group is affiliated with the Lions Clubs and has diverted 12,000 lbs. of plastic from landfills since 2020 by recycling it into benches for the community. Mandan Lions Club has been collecting various types of plastic.

Collecting and Recycling plastic bags to reduce landfill waste. Accepted plastic - grocery bags, produce bags, bread bags, dry cleaning bags, newspaper bags, ice bags, Ziploc bags, bubble wrap.

Preparation - all plastics should be clean, dry and free of good residue..

For every 1,000 pounds of plastic recycled, Trex Recycling donates a bench to the community.

That's our goal - to build our community and make it more vibrant - every community has people to help. Lions Clubs serve toward a more sustainable future while giving back to their communities. Please help us!

Watch next week for containers being placed around Mott, ND.

NDSU Extension Hettinger County Regent Crop Twilight Tour

RESCHEDULED DATE

Wednesday, August 6th 2025 @ 6:00 pm

Plot Located west of Regent

Agronomist John Rickertsen, discussing the Variety Trials

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Sat. August, 2
Sun. August 3

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

Hettinger County Health Maintenance Nurses Calendar for August 2025

August 7th - New England Senior Center 11am-1:30pm

August 12th - Regent Senior Center 11-1

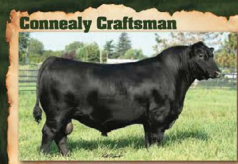
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Three-Artist-
Exhibit Dakota
Buttes Museum
Adams County
Fair Week

by Bonnie Smith

It's a rare treat when we can see and enjoy original art in the southwest corner of ND. It's even more rare when we can see and enjoy the works of three different artists at the same time, all of whom are proficient in a variety of mediums and all of whom are local. Such is the case for Dakota Buttes Museum's (DBM) next-to-last special event of the 2025 season. The art show opens Sunday, July 27, before the county fair events in southeast Hettinger, and runs through Sunday, August 3, the last day of the Adams County Fair. Doors open at 1:00 pm and close at 4:00 pm each of those

days.

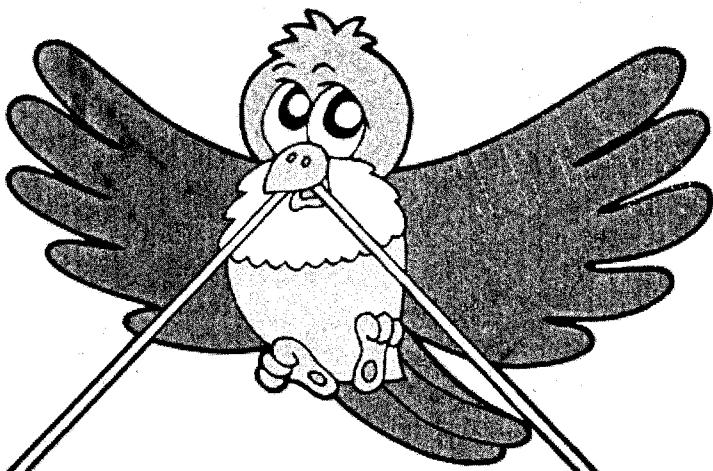
One of the artists, Barb Korang, is a long-time Hettinger native who many perhaps first new as a caring, efficient nurse. Barb is a self-taught artist, when - after semi-retirement and Covid - she took up painting as a hobby, learning from free, on-line tutorials. "I've always been interested in art," she says. "My mother and brothers were also." Barb works in a variety of acrylics to create her original pieces. Her advice? "If you try and it doesn't work out, just try again." Good advice for all of us to live by.

The second featured artist in DBM's August art show is Robin Reynolds, an established potter. Originally from Minot, ND, she has lived in Bellingham, WA, Hebron, ND, and now, Bowman, ND, where she teaches classes in her studio. Because of her interest in native clay, she uses a variety of clays from Hettinger and north of Rhame, ND. Be sure to ask about her "bang pots," created with a firecracker in a lump of clay. When one blows, it creates an organic cavity which she then finishes with a pinch-pot method.

Paul Hendrickson, of the WhiskeyRoad Gallery on Hettinger's main street, is the third featured artist in this year's show. Many will recognize Paul as Hettinger's Main Street artist. His studio, located on the NE corner of Main, across from the Chamber offices, illustrates his eclectic talents in a variety of mediums, some of which are photography, watercolors and oil. Paul, who grew up in Scranton, ND, credits his high school art teacher, Perry Nolan, with setting him on the path to becoming an artist.

The art show, free and open to the public, is open from 1:00 - 4:00 pm MDT, Sunday, July 27 through Sunday, August 3, with a "Meet the Artists" event with refreshments, on Sunday, August 3.

All are welcome to this special event during the Adams County Fair.



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Time is our most valuable asset, yet we tend to waste it, kill it, and spend it rather than invest it.

Southwest Healthcare Services Seek Input from Area Residents about Community's Health Needs

BOWMAN – In an effort to gauge the overall health needs of Bowman County, Southwest Healthcare Services with Southwestern District Health Unit will survey area residents until August 27th. Results of the survey will provide guidance to local health organizations on ways to improve community health and provide better services. The survey is part of a community health needs assessment initiated by the local hospital and public health unit. They are receiving assistance in conducting the assessment from the Center for Rural Health at the University of North Dakota School of Medicine and Health Sciences.

The local health-related organizations strongly encourage all area residents to participate in the survey. Surveys will be distributed to area residents through various channels, including social media, and at local businesses. Additionally, written copies are available by calling the hospital at (701) 523-5555 or the public health unit. All survey responses are anonymous, and there is no way to track responses back to individuals. Survey responses are returned to the Center for Rural Health to help ensure anonymity. A postage-paid return

envelope is included with each written survey. Residents may access an interactive, online version of the survey at <https://www.surveymonkey.com/r/SWHS2025>. It can also be accessed on Southwest Healthcare Services homepage: www.swhealthcare.net.

The survey will allow local health organizations to learn about community health concerns, learn of the community's perceptions about local health care services being provided, hear suggestions to improve health in the area, learn about community assets and collaboration, and determine preferences for using local health care versus traveling to other facilities. In addition to specific questions, the survey also seeks general, open-ended input from residents about the community's health needs and the delivery of local health care. Completing the survey takes about 20 to 25 minutes.

"This is a great opportunity to give input on what you want to see for your healthcare in the community," said Dennis Goebel, CEO of Southwest Healthcare Services. "Being able to

give your input helps the community participate in molding the healthcare they want."

A periodic community needs assessment is one of the new requirements of the Affordable Care Act. The new regulations require non-profit hospitals to assess the community's health

needs periodically. A health assessment is also part of accreditation requirements for local public health units.

For more information, please call Cole Benz, Marketing Director of Southwest Healthcare Services, at 701-523-2862.



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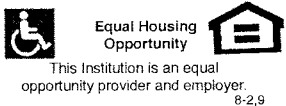


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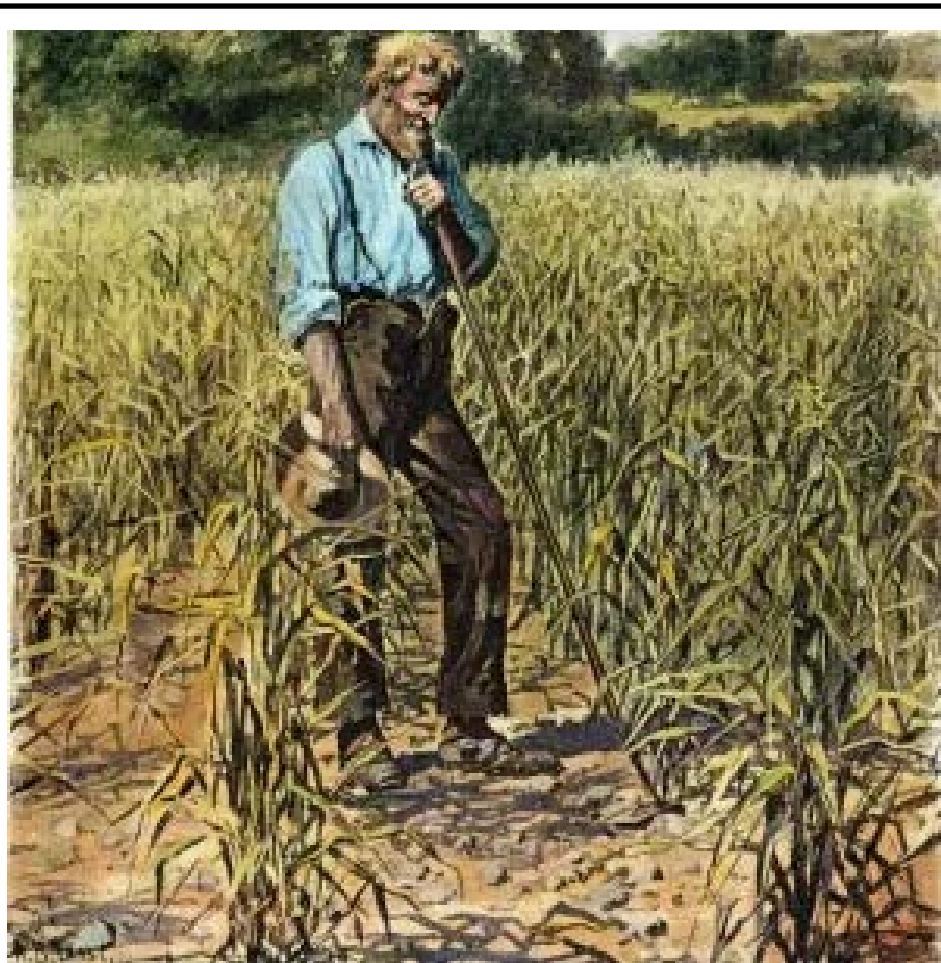
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Homelessness! No one seems to have a solution other than to throw away (like California) some \$24 billion in 5 years on what is estimated to be 30% of the total homeless population in the US with absolutely no measurable impact. And, like all problems, I believe that correct terminology is critical, i.e., stop calling them "homeless" (they haven't lost their home) and address WHY they're living on the street. US News reports that our homeless population rose to more than 771,000 on a single night in late January, 2024, with HUD equating that number to an 18% increase over 2023's total. But, "who" exactly are these "homeless" folks? NY Columnist David Marcus, who has covered the problem in that city extensively, has some insights since he has "seen enough human suffering in homeless encampments... all over America, from tucked-away Manhattan underpasses to the sprawling chaos of San Francisco's Tenderloin."

Progressives want to harp on the "bad old days" back in the 1970's "when hundreds of thousands of Americans were committed to mental institutions, sometimes for dubious reasons." Uh, wait a minute...I grew up in the 70's and, I remember when I graduated from law school and got my first prosecutor's gig in St. Joseph, Missouri—the site of the State Mental Hospital in October, 1986. Our office handled the commitment proceedings and, involuntary treatment

for repeat offenders had been the norm. Not anymore. I was told back then that the "experts" had come up with a new phrase "least restrictive environment" where the mentally ill or chronic drug abuser was no longer going to be held in captivity to protect both them and the general public; but, rather, would be a free roaming threat to themselves or others.

There was not a week that went by in St. Joe where one of the mentally ill or chemically dependent took their meds, got stabilized, wandered off the reservation, stopped taking their meds and got hit by a car or was re-arrested for a new criminal offense. As Marcus points out, my experience is that there are really two problems—financial and addiction/mental illness. It really isn't a homelessness problem but, rather an addiction and mental illness problem and, leaving them free to live on the street and shoot up or act crazy is not a solution—it's an avoidance of public responsibility. Is institutionalizing them unfair? Yes. But, so is letting them wander alone to die on the streets or, maybe kill someone else. Marcus continues, "Opponents of civil commitment insist you cannot take away people's freedom! But freedom to do what? Shoot fentanyl every day until they die on a curbside, pockets rifled by another desperate junkie?" What if it was your child? Just think about it and, have a great week!

**God gave man the ability to forget, which is one of the
greatest attributes. People who go around
"keeping score" are miserable people.**

My interest is in the future, because I am going to spend the rest of my life there

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The Power of Family

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In the District 1 operations area, which includes Bowman and part of Slope Counties, there were six operational seeding flights, one reconnaissance

flight, and one reposition flight last week. Rain enhancement operations continued last week. Strong to severe thunderstorms are forecast to begin this week's weather in southwestern North Dakota. The work week should also see a cooldown of daily high temperatures into the 70s.

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.swc.nd.gov/arb>. The NDCMP will continue through the end of August.

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Sturgis Rally Rumble-Time.
by geno sloan

It begins on August 1st and continues through the 10th. Hundreds of bikes are headed to South Dakota from all parts of the United States. I know this is true. Let me relate a story from about 30 years ago.

We lived in Washington State where the company my husband worked with was doing construction for Boeing Aircraft Company. Each week they had executive meetings to discuss how the building was going, if things were on time, etc. The men sat around a long table in suits and ties for these meetings. They usually acted very business-like.

Early in July my hubby noticed that a number of the Boeing executives looked as if they were late with their haircuts, and they also appeared to need shaves. The next week it was worse, so he asked one of the men about it.

"Hey!" the man said in a loud voice, "We're ready to head to Sturgis, SD to the Bike Rally. In fact, our motorcycles take precedence over any business for the next three weeks. Meeting adjourned!"

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Gratitude

By Kathy Craig Harteis

I'm working at being more grateful. As tough as this year has been for me, I still know I'm blessed.

Everyone has struggles. Some greater than others.

We need only look around to see a greater hardship or need than we might be dealing with.

Some years back we were encouraged to keep gratitude journals. I did it for a time, but like most things it slowly faded away.

I'm thinking I should get back to it. Sometimes we need a nudge to remind us to be grateful. Writing your blessings down is a good start. If we are able see and review the list it is a good way to renew our gratitude. It's kind of hard to feel sorry for ourselves if we see written reminders of all of the goodness heaped on us.

I'm a fan of cooking competition shows. The other day I binge watched one such show. The winner was an amazing baker. When they said he was from Pocatello, Idaho I began to wonder if I had a connection to him.

A couple of years ago my granddaughter Annika who lives in Pocatello was married. I recalled the delicious cake and cupcakes from her wedding. Yep, same baker.

I was glad to see him rewarded for his talent.

I've been in a few cooking competitions. Believe me when I say it is nerve-racking adventure. I've won a few, but came in second or third as well.

Cooking and baking is an art. I can do it. Something to be grateful for I suspect.

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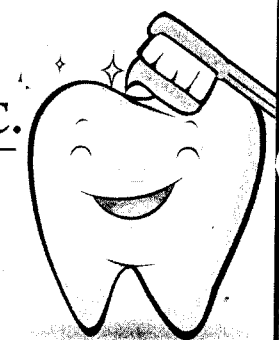
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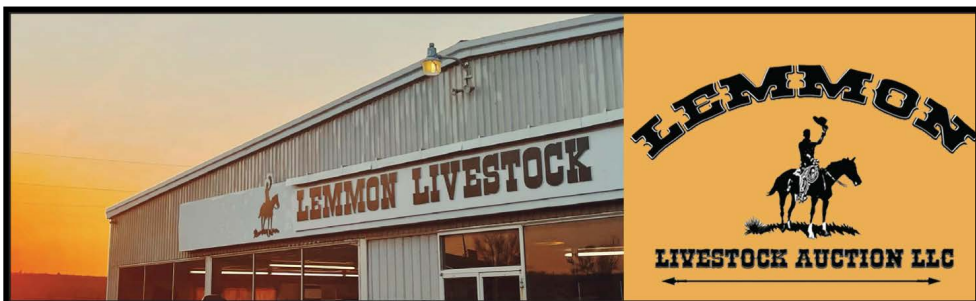
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*180 Blk Yrlg Strs, 875-950#

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*2650 Blk Yrlg Strs, few red/char, off grass/min prog., 950-1075#
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AREA COMMUNITY EVENTS CALENDAR

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

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

Second Monday of Every Month • Scranton, ND
City Board Meeting at 7:00 p.m. at City Hall

Second Tuesday of Every Month • Bowman, ND
Southwest Cancer Survivors support group for anyone touched by cancer. 4:40pm • Pleasant Manor meeting room • 206 10th Ave NW.
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First Thursday of Every Month • Bowman, ND
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First Tuesday of Every Month • Amidon, ND
City Council Meeting at 8:30 a.m.

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

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

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

Every Wednesday in August • SWHS Wellness Wednesdays
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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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Thank you to the ladies at ABLE for helping me up after my fall, and getting me to the emergency room.
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Thank you, Nina Hawn

Thank You
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Attendees can look forward to a variety of food vendors offering delicious eats and refreshing beverages. The street will be filled with activities and games for kids, teens, and adults alike. Children can enjoy inflatable play areas, while teens and adults can take part in games like cornhole and relax around cozy fire pits.

Live music will kick off at 6:00 p.m. with a performance by The Blacklist. Whether you're there for the food, the fun, or just to enjoy an evening outdoors with friends and neighbors, Rock the Block has something for everyone.

The Bowman Chamber invites everyone to come out and celebrate together on Main Street. For event updates, photos, and more information, follow the Bowman Area Chamber of Commerce on Facebook at @BowmanAreaChamberofCommerce or visit bowmannd.com/chamber/rocktheblock.

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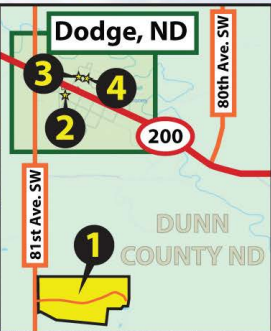
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"Farm Tractor Weights"

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Hettinger County, ND
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The farm tractor is one of the most important pieces of agricultural equipment that the farmer uses. A technological masterpiece, the tractor has made a big impact on the course of history, both past and present.

"Farm Tractor Weights" have seen an interesting and perhaps contradictory change throughout the decades. To handle larger farming implements and improve traction, the tendency switched from the initial push for lighter, more economical tractors to heavier models once again. However, currently, an increased emphasis on weight reduction and the investigation of alternative technologies has been encouraged by the problem of soil compaction.

Steam engines powered the massive farm tractors of the early 1900s, which weighed between 40,000 and 60,000 pounds. From the beginning, the farmers' opinions of these early tractors were varied; some were excited by them, while others thought they were noisy and disruptive.

A number of early 1900s American steam-powered farm tractors were well-known. One of the first successfully manufactured steam-powered units in the United States was the Hart-Parr tractor. Reeves & Co., Advance-Rumely, and the J.I. Case Company were also well-known for their big, strong steam engine tractors, particularly for plowing. The Avery Company was also a significant supplier of farm tractors; they manufactured both coal- and straw-burning steam tractors.

With the development of gasoline- and kerosene-powered tractors in the early 1900s, agricultural tractors made the switch from steam-powered to internal combustion engines. The oldest surviving internal combustion engine farm tractor in the United States is the Hart-Parr #3, which was constructed in Charles City, Iowa, in 1903 and weighs 14,000 pounds (7 tons). Its innovations featured an oil-cooled engine and a magneto-ignition system. Its two-cylinder engine had a "hit-and-miss" firing cycle, producing 30 horsepower at the belt and 18 horsepower at the drawbar. The demand for more useful and approachable farm equipment was the driving force behind this change.

In 1917, the Fordson Model F farm tractor made its first appearance. Henry Ford & Son created the design, and their Dearborn, Michigan, plant was the first to produce it. Production was later moved to the Ford Motor Company in 1921. The Fordson Model F was a groundbreaking tractor that was accessible to smaller farms due to its lightweight and reasonably priced construction.

Larger farm tractors became more popular as farming moved to larger farms, and there was a greater need for stronger tractors. As a result, "Farm Tractor Weights" and sizes grew. A 150-horsepower tractor in 2013 weighed more than twice as much as the average weight of a 75-horsepower tractor in 1983, according to weight comparisons of tractors over time. The necessity for increased traction, particularly with modern equip-

ment, advanced instrumentation, and demanding jobs, is the factor that has generated "Farm Tractor Weights" to rise again. 'Agricultural Think Tanks' have concerns regarding soil compaction and its possible detrimental effects on crop productivity, which have been raised by the growing weight of agricultural equipment and farm tractors. Although farm tractors with greater weight may have better traction, some think compaction of the soil can impair soil health and productivity. Finding a balance between traction and reducing compaction requires careful consideration of tire or track selections, ballasting methods, and the weight-to-horsepower ratio.

To overcome the difficulties posed by "Farm Tractor Weights", the agriculture sector is investigating cutting-edge technologies and design modifications.

Utilizing technology like better tire and track designs and suspension systems that improve grip and lessen reliance on sheer weight is one important area of research. Automation and GPS-guided systems are two examples of precision farming technology that can help farmers streamline their operations and possibly eliminate the need for bigger, more cumbersome machinery. Some farm tractors currently use tracks rather than wheels in an effort to more evenly distribute weight and reduce soil compaction.

To conclude, "Farm Tractor Weights" have 'Flip-flopped' over the decades. The agriculture industry is increasingly focused on finding solutions that strike a balance between the requirement for power and traction and the necessity of minimizing soil compaction and supporting sustainable farming techniques. For a more sustainable agricultural future, it's believed that this involves making the best, most effective "Farm Tractor Weight" by utilizing cutting-edge technologies and investigating other design ideas.

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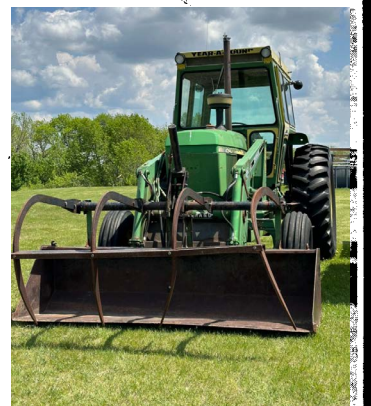
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We continue today in 1 Peter 2:11: "Beloved, I beg you as sojourners and pilgrims, abstain from fleshly lusts which war against the soul." Last time we saw the believers in Christ are

citizens of the Kingdom of God, and our residence here in this world is only temporary. Therefore, our viewpoints should be shaped by God's Word, not by the current opinions of society. Peter goes on in our verse to tell believers that because we are aliens and temporary residents here, we are to "abstain from fleshly lusts which war against the soul."

Christians are not immune to facing the allurements to live just like those for whom this world is all there is. Therefore, we must constantly seek the grace of God to keep us from stumbling. Let's think of a few examples: As believers, we may be tempted to lie to get ourselves out of a sticky or difficult situation. Telling the truth may be painful and bring unpleasant consequences. But the believer needs to remember, "I am God's child, and I represent Him, so I must not succumb to this temptation. Whatever painful results might occur because of telling the truth, God will help me to get through them."

How often in arguments with others does fleshly lust rear its head. The desire to be right and prove the other person wrong rises in the midst of heated dis-

cussions. It feels good to chew the other person out and try to show that we are better. But this is how the believer should think: "Gratifying my flesh with hurtful anger is sin. It is important to remember that I am to forgive and love and seek healing."

Consider the temptation to cheat on income tax. How easy to rationalize: "The government takes too much anyway, and they use my money for wrong things." The believer should immediately recognize that as dishonesty and disobedience and think, "Not only would this be a sin against the Lord (see Romans 13:1-7), but it also has the potential to harm my testimony to others."

Temptations to sexual lust and marital unfaithfulness abound. TV and movie screens bombard us with these. But if ever there was a case to be made for what Scripture is telling us, it is here. For a few fleeting moments of sinful gratification, whole families are ruined. And many testimonies of believers have been destroyed because of succumbing to such temptations.

Believer, let us ask the Lord to enable us to live lives that please Him in everything. There is a fulfillment which is far more satisfying than the brief pleasures of gratifying fleshly lusts. The joys of walking with the Lord and enjoying His presence and blessing far outweigh the fleeting pleasures of sin. Oh, how we need to "taste and see that the Lord is good" (Psalm 34:8). His ways are always best.

If you are not a believer, please ponder the fact that all the sinful pleasures in the world will some day end. You may not have spent your life indulging in sinful pleasures. Maybe you have lived a very moral life. But that too will end. And when we come to the end of life, the only thing that will matter is whether we are right with God. And the only way to be right with God is to be trusting in the Lord Jesus Christ alone. He has made the only payment for sin that satisfies God. No amount of good works can suffice. Please be sure that you are trusting in Christ as your Savior and Lord, that you may be eternally saved.

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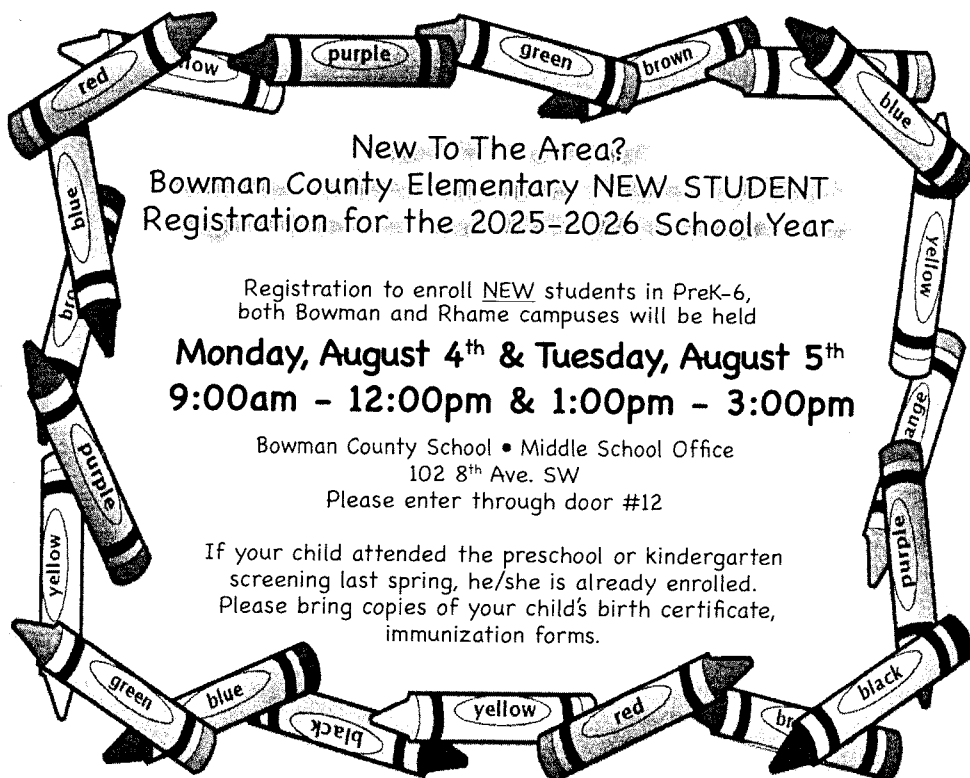
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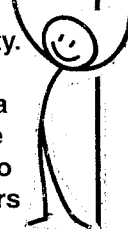
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Keith Joseph "Joe" Stinchfield Rites to be Held

Keith Joseph "Joe" Stinchfield, 100, of Willard, WI, formerly of Bowman, ND passed away on Tuesday, July 22, 2025 at the Marshfield Medical Center in Marshfield, WI.



Mass of Christian Burial for Joe will be held on Saturday, August 2, 2025 at 10:00 am at the St. Charles Catholic Church in Bowman. Fr. Ben Franchuk will celebrate the Mass with burial to follow in the Bowman Cemetery. Visitation for Joe will be on Friday, August 1, 2025 from 12-9 at the Krebsbach and Kulseth Funeral Home Chapel in Bowman. Joe was born April 15, 1925 in Bowman, ND to Mark & Marion (Cunningham) Stinchfield. He was raised on the family farm in Ladd township, Bowman County and attended first through 8th grade at Lone

Tree School. After eighth grade, Joe worked on the Ed McManus farm where he was paid \$10 a month plus room and board, he also herded sheep for his sister Doris and built many stone johnnies. Other jobs he had as a young man were working on a threshing crew and driving for the Dray Line delivering products to and from the railroad.

Joe met the first love of his life, Shirley Egeland, at a dance in Rhame. They were avid dancers throughout their time together. They took square dancing lessons and could do a mean waltz and polka. They married on September 18, 1947. Six children were born to this union. In 1949, Joe went to work for Boyd Himebaugh of H&H Drilling Company. After several years, Joe started his own business and in 1956 Stinchfield Ditching & Well Service began. When the lean years were over, Joe & Shirley enjoyed traveling, camping and boating, & playing horseshoes.

Joe retired in 1989. He & Shirley started wintering in Donna, Texas in 1994. They enjoyed dancing, playing cards, and going to Mexico with their "Snow Bird" friends.

Shirley passed away on May 26, 2006. The kids encouraged Joe to go back to Texas to get out of the ND winters. There he met the second love of his life, Janice Brom. They became

dancing partners and soon decided to become life partners. So at age 83, Joe, packed up his belongings and moved to Mead Lake, Wisconsin. They were married on October 4, 2008. The couple continued to enjoy Texas living for several years. With this marriage, Joe gained two step sons, their wives, and 5 granddaughters. Joe enjoyed many new relatives and friends in Wisconsin as Jan comes from a large close-knit family and has many friends. Joe and Jan enjoyed the lake view living, pontooning, and of course a lot of dancing! Jan took such good care of Joe. She loved listening to his stories and making sure he was in tip top shape! Without her care & love, Joe never would have made it to 100 years.

Joe was always a hard worker and his priority was providing for his family. He never stopped learning new things and was a common sense man.

Joe was preceded in death by his wife, Shirley; parents, Mark and Marion; siblings, Dorothy (Chet) West, Doris (Virgil West); George Stinchfield, Kenneth (Liz) Stinchfield; and Robert Stinchfield. Son, Michael Stinchfield; Sons-in-law, Bill Weber & Les Rolph.

He will be greatly missed by his wife Janice Brom; his children, Diane Weber; Bonnie Stinchfield; Debbie (Terry) Sarsland; Joel Rolph; Mark (Teresa) Stinchfield; Matthew Stinchfield; Brian (Tara) Brom; Nathan (Lisa) Brom; Sister-in-law Marce Stinchfield.

Grandchildren; Peter (Shelia) Weber; Erin Weber (David Sullivan); Sunni Hanson (Jason Pearson); Carri Stinchfield (Tad Wells); Stephani (Casey) Frank; Terrill (Mike) Heyen; Curt (Jenn) Sarsland; Tanya Rolph (Vayourinh Siharath); Jesse Rolph (Payton Caruth); Zach (Phoebe) Stinchfield; Kayla, Kendra, Kinley Brom; Alice & Samantha Brom

Great grandchildren; Kayla (Stuart) Collins; Jacob Weber; Kinsley Hanson; Summer and Taylor Wells; Nova and Rowan Frank; Eli, Rhyann, Lucy Heyen; Caleb, Julie Claire, Gabe, and Anna Sarsland; Brennan & Blakely Siharath; Aleah Fertig and Avery Rolph; Lily and Chloe Stinchfield and many nieces and nephews.



Joshua "Josh" M Reisenauer Rites to be Held

November 17, 1980 - July 13, 2025

Memorial Services for Josh Reisenauer will be held on Saturday, August 2, 2025 at 1:00



pm at the Bowman Lutheran Church. Pastor Jaqueline Bloom and Pastor Galen Strand will officiate. There will be a Family and Friends Service on Friday, August 1, 2025 at the Bowman Lutheran Church beginning at 7:00 pm. Visitation will be on Friday from 9-5 at the Funeral Home Chapel and from 6-9 at the Bowman Lutheran Church.

Joshua Reisenauer, 44, of Spearfish, South Dakota, passed away unexpectedly on July 13, 2025, leaving a void his family cannot fill.

Josh was the beloved husband of Deb Reisenauer and a devoted stepfather to Katie Pierce. He was the cherished son of Bernard and Lori Reisenauer.

Josh was born on November 17, 1980, in Crosby, North Dakota. In 1984, his family moved to Bowman, North Dakota, where he attended Bowman County High School. Starting in eighth grade, Josh quickly became known as a standout wrestler for the Bowman Bulldogs. His wrestling career was marked by numerous tournament championships, culminating in his achievement as the lone Bulldog to earn the Region Championship title in 1998.

Josh married Patty Hegle in 2002; they later divorced in 2010. In 2015, Josh found lasting love and companionship when he met and married Deb, beginning a joyful new chapter in his life. Josh celebrated his love for Deb, and they created many happy memories together. Their love for each other was effortless, rooted in mutual respect, laughter, and a shared love for the adventure of travel. Deb's passion for art and baseball became something they made a part of their life together.

For seventeen years, from 2006 to 2023, Josh worked for Luff Exploration Company, a North Dakota-based oil and gas producer. His time with Luff was marked by dedication and hard work, and he valued the many friendships he built through his career in the oil field.

Josh and Deb moved from Bowman to Spearfish, South Dakota, in 2023, bringing along

their beloved furry companions: Tilly, Romi, and Burchie.

Josh made a career change when he joined Simon Centennial Rock Quarry, where he quickly rose to the rank of foreman. This hard-earned opportunity gave him a more balanced schedule, giving him and Deb cherished weekends and holidays together, filled with golfing, riding side-by-side through the beautiful Black Hills of South Dakota. Deb and Josh loved music and trying new recipes, often turning up the volume and dancing around the kitchen while they cooked.

Josh and Deb affectionately called each other "Bueller" so often that, when they made new friends in Spearfish, many assumed it was their last name.

Josh was known for his kindness, reliability, and warmth. His genuine nature, quick wit, and infectious smile and laugh will be remembered and missed by all who knew him.

Josh's love for Deb naturally extended to her daughter, Katie. He took pride in being a steady and caring presence in her life. He cherished their connection and offered her unwavering support. Their bond was built on shared humor – sending memes and filling conversation with laughter.

A house full of boys meant plenty of rowdiness and wrestling matches – even as adults. Bernard and Lori raised gentlemen who grew up knowing the importance of kindness, respect, and answering any call for help. Josh carried these

values throughout his life, showing unwavering dedication to his brothers. He was always there for them, offering a helping hand or a listening ear whenever they needed him.

He was preceded in death by his siblings, Jeremy and Jade Reisenauer, grandparents, Lawrence and Drucilla Reisenauer, William and Patricia Welch, and Tom Huffman, father-in-law, Leroy Farber, uncles Greg Stensland, Matthew Reisenauer and Greg Reisenauer and cousins Cody Reisenauer and Bradley Abrahamson.

He is survived by his wife, Deb Reisenauer; his stepdaughter, Katie Pierce of Shakopee, MN; his parents, Bernard and Lori Reisenauer of Bowman, ND; and his brothers: Jory (Lauren), Jaron, Joelan, and Jacob Reisenauer and mother-in-law Barb Farber. He is also survived by his grandmother Maryann Huffman, and his nieces and nephews: Alexia, Addam, Shelby, Blake, and Roland.

The family asks that you remember Josh not for the way his life ended, but for the way he lived—with joy, with loyalty, and with a heart open to others and celebrating the profound impact he had on everyone fortunate enough to know him.

In lieu of flowers, Josh's family suggests memorials be made to the 'Josh Reisenauer Memorial Fund,' and sent directly to Krebsbach and Kulseth Funeral Services, Box 401, Bowman ND, 58623. Memorials will be shared with Josh's favorite charities.

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Shannon Barth Death Notice

Shannon tragically left us on July 16, 2025. Born to Norman Barth and Carol Wald on October 22, 1969, she grew up alongside her two siblings, Mike and Renae. Mike, the older protective brother, always looked out for them, while Shannon and Renae shared a deep bond—often described by Mike as "two cats in a gunny sack."

In 1989, Shannon met the love of her life, Marlin Vatne. Although they never married, they shared over 34 beautiful years together.

Shannon had two very dear friends, Bobbi and Craig Ege-land. Their friendship was strong and enduring, and after Marlin's passing, Bobbi became Shannon's primary source of support.

Shannon found her ideal home with Marlin in Rhame, North Dakota—a place that suited her perfectly. She preferred the peace and quiet of a small town over the noise and bustle of Bismarck.

She spent several years working at Southwest Health Care, where she cherished her coworkers and residents, regarding them as family.

After Marlin's passing, Shannon was proud to secure a place of her own. She loved sitting on her deck, imagining that the cows in the nearby pasture be-

longed to her—even giving them names.

Shannon adored her siblings, niece, nephews, and great-niece. She often saved pictures from their social media accounts, printing them at home to proudly display on her fridge.

Shannon is fondly remembered by her brother, Michael Barth; her niece, Mersadie Barth; and her nephews, Kole-ton (Shelby) and Trysten Barth (Justine & Zariah Meschke), great niece Malia Nelson. She is also survived by Darrel Wald; her stepbrother, Corey Wald; her stepsister, Jenifer Mallum (Chris Marchand); and step-nieces, Sonora and Medora Mallum. She leaves behind many beloved aunts, uncles, cousins, and friends.

Shannon is preceded in death by the love of her life, Marlin Vatne; her mother, Carol Wald; her father, Norman Barth; her sister, Renae Barth; and her cherished cat, Merle—named after Merle Haggard.

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

Darlene Gerth Rites Held

Darlene Gerth, 95, of Rapid City, SD, formerly of Bowman,



ND passed away on Friday, July 25, 2025.

Funeral Services for Darlene were on Wednesday, July 30, 2025 at 10:00 am at the Bowman Lutheran Church. Pastor Galen Strand officiated with a burial that followed in the Bowman Cemetery. Visitation was on Tuesday, July 29, at the Krebsbach and Kulseth Funeral Home Chapel in Bowman.

Darlene E. Gerth was born on March 3, 1930 in Garrison, North Dakota, the daughter of Wesley and Lily Cummings. She was raised on a farm in Garrison, attended and graduated High School from Garrison, and later from Minot state university. She went on to become a teacher in Garrison in 1952.

Darlene met the love of her life Fred Gerth who was working in the grocery store at the time. Darlene and Fred were united in marriage in 1955 and moved to Fargo where she worked in the NDSU administration offices while Fred was finishing his degree.

Darlene and Fred then moved to New England, ND, where Fred taught while Darlene raised their four sons, Ron, Jeff, Gary and Randy. In 1967 they moved to Bowman, ND where they had their daughter Jana.

While living in Bowman, Darlene opened a Greenhouse and Nursery called The Plant Place. They both retired from this business in 2000 and started enjoying their hobbies; traveling, beekeeping, baking, sewing, gardening and golfing. Darlene also enjoyed spending time with her kids and baking buns with her grandchildren. Darlene was very active in the church and community.

In 2019 after Fred passed away, Darlene moved to Rapid City to be closer to family.

Darlene was preceded in

death by her husband Fred, parents, Lily and Wesley, son Gary, grandson Shad, Greatgrandson Henry, brothers, Warren Cummings and Wes Cummings.

Darlene is survived by her children, Ron (Kara) Gerth of Duluth, MN, Jeff (April) Gerth of Sheridan, MT, Randy (Andrea) Gerth of Anacortis, WA, and Jana (Scott) Isbell of Rapid City, SD, and her 13 grandchildren.

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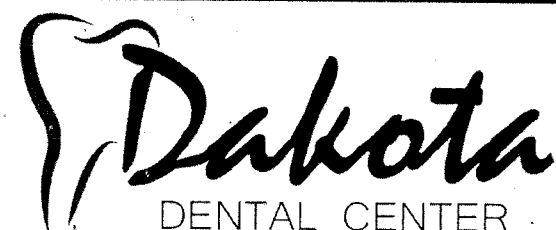
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Thoughts for the Week

by June Schmidt

Calvin Coolidge's most famous quote is 'Nothing can take the place of persistence. Talent will not; nothing is more common than unsuccessful men with talent. Genius will not; unrewarded genius is almost a proverb. Education will not; the world is full of educated derelicts.

As all the young people who have graduated over the years, myself included, eventually find out, there is no substitute for hard work in this life. All the education in the world counts for nothing if we are not willing to work for what we want in life. Yes, there are those that have enough money that they don't have to make as much effort in life, but for the majority of us, we must turn our hands to honest labor to make our future. There is no free ride in life. What reward that we receive from our efforts is the satisfaction of accomplishment of being able to provide for ourselves the life that we desire.

Life is not easy for a lot of us and there are times when it seems we will never see the rewards that we seek to attain. There are ups and downs for us all, as many people who were rich can suffer great losses just as well as great gains. The difference between the highs and the lows is the willingness to continue to persevere even in the face of defeat. Even the greatest sports legends of history had times of great wins and also great defeats. Muhammed Ali is a great example of this, winning and losing the World Heavyweight Championship 3 times in his career. He persevered against the odds in the pursuit of his goal and is well known for his boxing ca-

reer. Lou Gehrig, known for his baseball career of 17 seasons, only stopped pushing forward when his health went against him. Phil Mikelson has won 45 events on the pro golfing tour, and although he has psoriatic arthritis, he does not let it slow him down. All these people had talent, fame and fortune in their lives, but the greatest thing they have or had is persistence and a work ethic that kept them working toward their goal in life.

Most of us don't have such lofty goals in life. We just want to have a good life, enough to live comfortably and maybe to take care of our children and give them the things that we wanted in life. When we graduate high school and first go out on our own, we have choices and those that we make at that time starts us out on our future. We can choose the path of education and work towards a goal that we decide is right for us. Alternatively we can choose to find a job that puts food on our table and hopefully has the potential to give us a good future. The worst choice is those that decide that they don't have to work and that someone owes them a living due to their personal circumstances. These people choose to depend on someone else to provide them with food and shelter, sometimes parents or grandparents or government benefits. They have no goals in life, only to exist from one day to the next, and not have to put an effort into anything. They possibly troll the internet looking for people that they can scam money off of for one reason or another to get what they want.

The good news is that whatever situation we find ourselves in life, if we are not happy with it, every day is the possibility of a better one. We don't have to sit and stew about how life has

treated us badly, if our family is not as generous as we think they should be or if something is owed to us. We can stand up for ourselves, dust ourselves off from a bad day and try again. That's the whole point of persistence. We are not limited in the number of chances in life,

but we make new choices and start all over again. Nothing is written in stone in a book of life, that's what's so great about it. We are the authors of our own book and can choose to be happy with what we have, or we can choose to change direction and make a better life. Possibly some people have forgotten that or have listened to the propaganda of the internet telling them that their future depends on the decision of others. It doesn't. Even the bible says; Give a man a fish, you feed him for a day, teach a man to fish, you feed him for a lifetime. Interpret this as if you take the time to learn to take care of yourself and don't live dependent on others, you can build the life you want to be proud of. Persevere in your goals and you can attain greatness, or at least the future you desire. God Bless you all.

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| Sunday 8/3/2025 Friendship Day International Forgiveness Day National Watermelon Day Sisters Day | <ul style="list-style-type: none">Local Churches10 chair exercises in the solarium, check the garden after, water if needed/walk in the backyard2p Bingo in the dining Room3p coffee, watermelon & talk about our sisters, share pictures, invite your sister to visit!4p favorite game |
| Monday 8/4/2025 National Chocolate Chip Cookie Day National Water Balloon Day US Coast Guard Day | <ul style="list-style-type: none">10a Mix chocolate chip cookies11:00 Keep Moving, Walk in the backyard2pm Bake Chocolate Chip Cookies4p Water Balloon throwing Contest in the Backyard |
| Tuesday 8/5/2025 National Oyster Day Underwear Day Work Like a Dog Day | <ul style="list-style-type: none">9a Shopping downtown Mott10a water/weed the garden OR corn hole outside11:30a Keep Moving, ALL ARE WELCOME12pm Eldercare Meal ALL ARE WELCOME1p Card Players in the SOLARIUM2p Craft |
| Wednesday 8/6/2025 National Root Beer Float Day Wiggle Your Toes Day National Fresh Breath Day | <ul style="list-style-type: none">9:00a Keep Moving, chair exercises10a Keep Your Faith Going2p Lawn Darts, Root Beer Floats after4p Octagon Game or game of choice |
| Thursday 8/7/2025 National Lighthouse Day National Raspberries & Cream Day National Purple Heart Day | <ul style="list-style-type: none">10a Mass with Father Kadrmas11:30 Keep moving ALL ARE WELCOME12:00 Eldercare Meal, ALL ARE WELCOME1230 Bridge Players1p Spa Day nails2p Education on the Purple Heart Award with raspberries & cream3p Book Club with Father Kadrmas |
| Friday 8/8/2025 Happiness Happens Day International Cat Day National Pickleball Day National Sneak Zucchini onto Your Neighbor's Porch Day | <ul style="list-style-type: none">9a Spa Day Hair Care10:30 Walk outside, share Zucchini with our neighbors!!11:30 Keep Moving ALL ARE WELCOME12:00 Eldercare Meal, ALL ARE WELCOME1:30p Play Wii Games3:00p Bingo |
| Saturday 8/9/2025 Book Lover's Day Middle Child's Day National Garage Sale Day | <ul style="list-style-type: none">Weed/water garden, take a walk outside10 Chair Exercises & Are You a Middle Child Discussion2p Farkle or other board game430 Mass St. Vincent's |

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