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Eido Connect's
Philosophy for 2023

- TIME -

“New Community”

Watch for these circulars in
your area for this week!

H & L Super Valu - Buffalo
Kennedy's Foods - Hettinger
New England Community Store -
New England
Oien Grocery - Mott
Regent Co-op - Regent
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Josh and Jen were, once again, having a dispute over who should run for president of their Community Club, who was responsible, who would help with projects - - etc., etc. The two had been chosen to be on the nominating committee mainly because they knew everyone and Josh - - was president in the community he lived in before moving to - - weren't sure of the name of the community, it was newly formed - - about 20 miles from a big city and they wanted their own name.

People were moving in from other areas and they were just a little weary of each other. Needless to say there was a lot of work to be done - - how can we bring these people together when we don't even know their names. Even the children are realizing they are different than us. Josh and Jen definitely had their work cut out for them.

Seems like that was their total concentration - - then one day, as into discussing and fuming, their little one, Sammy, just happened to sneak out the front door. “Time to eat Sammy” hollered Jen - - no response. Looking everywhere, they found nothing. One last place to look - Sammy had fallen into an old sewage hole.

Josh grabbed his ladder, tripped and broke the ladder - - then heavy rains that were predicted began to fall - - not just drops but torrents of rain.

News spread fast about little Sammy. Soon the neighbors came out in the rain - - one after another, they came - - flood waters predicted - how can we protect little Sammy - -. One by one ideas were shared - - put tent over hole until we can reach her - - one person had tent



- more rain - - water coming down gutters - -.

Next idea, sand bagging around hole - - children, parents, grandparents all came to help - - a wall was built around the hole - - not a sound from Sammy - - is she okay - - find ladders - - ropes - -.

Work went on through the afternoon, rain pouring down, everyone standing, waiting, praying as firemen lowered their ladders - - slowly reaching the bottom - - no Sammy!

Then a cry from a near by old pickup, left years ago in the bushes - - Sammy lifted her head and smiled. The soaked crowd cheered.

Josh and Jens discussions on who should be president diminished as the community all agreed.

This would be the name of their community - - “Together.” For they realized they were all presidents when they offered to help, they were presidents when it didn't matter who they were, they were all presidents when they work together - -.

Together we make a difference.

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SCAN ME



Writers this week focus on time - time spent with self and each other. Good week to reflect on last weeks with children before school starts. Last weeks with farmers/ ranchers before they will soon be in full swing of harvest - -.

Take this week, enjoy your time together - and maybe if a little time you could make a church stop and thank the One who gave you this week to spend quality time with each other.



Bowman Theater
28 S. Main Street
Bowman, ND
605-646-5433
bowmantheater@gmail.com

Sound of Freedom
Rated: PG-13 • Run time: 2 hours 15 min.


Aug. 4th - 8th and Aug. 11th - 15th
Friday • 7:30pm
Saturday • 7:30pm
Sunday • 2pm & 6:30pm
Monday • 6:30pm
(Showing w/Closed Captions)
Tuesday • 7:30pm

After rescuing a boy from ruthless child traffickers, a federal agent learns the boy's sister is still captive and decides to embark on a dangerous mission to save her. With time running out, he quits his job and journeys deep into the Colombian jungle, putting his life on the line to free her from a fate worse than death.

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

Adults: \$8.00
Students/Seniors/Vets: \$6.00

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• Sunday: BYOB (bring your own bag)
• Now accepting Credit Cards

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Offers the Following Properties For Sale

Residential Properties:

- SALE PENDING!** Mobile Home on One City Lot
Address: 506 – 3rd Ave East Lemmon, SD
- SALE PENDING!** Well Maintained Single Story Home
Address: 408 – 2nd Street West Lemmon, SD
- SOLD!** Updated Home on Corner Lot
Address: 711- 6th Ave West Lemmon, SD
- SOLD!** Ranch Style Home Located in Gem Drive
Address: 602 Gem Drive - Lemmon, SD



Agricultural Properties:

- NEW!** 317.5 +/- Acres Cedar River Property – Located in Central Adams County, ND (More Details to Follow)
Legal Description: W ½ of Section 14, Twp 131N, Range 95 West - Adams County, ND

Income Properties:

- RV Park with 4 Hook Ups For Sale** – Lemmon, SD

Sold Properties:

- Manufactured Home on 3 City Lots – Morristown, SD
- 12.47 +/- Acre Rural Property – Lemmon, SD
- Countryside Inn – Watauga, SD
- 320 +/- Acres of Adams County Cropland
- 1739 +/- Acres Cropland - Golden Valley County, ND
- 160+/- Acres of Hayland/Pasture –Perkins County, SD
- 14.92 +/- Well Maintained Rural Acreage – Lemmon, SD



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For more information contact:
Western Edge Realty
Shawn & Sarah Weishaar – Real Estate Agents
(701) 376-3582
Email: shwshr@sdplains.com
For complete details visit: www.weishaarsales.com

701 Monkey Business

OPEN HOUSE

AUGUST 6, 2023
5:00 PM – 8:30 PM
LOCATION
303 1st Ave W
Carson, ND 58529



Come check out the NEW Community Daycare in Carson! Stop by and visit with us about enrolling your child. If this time doesn't work for you but you are interested in our services, please give us a call at (701)220-1135 or by email 701monkeybusiness@gmail.com.





Car Show

SPONSORED BY: STEWART RANCH - CARSON, ND

Join us for our 14th annual car, pickup, antique tractor, motorcycle, and big rigs show, in conjunction with the Grant County Fair!

Saturday, August 19, 2023
9:00-3:00 pm (all times MOUNTAIN TIME)

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



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Our "Hole-in-One" contest is back! Come buy some balls and take a swing for a chance to win \$25,000!



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Dan Stewart (701) 226-8566
rodsnrock@gmail.com

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All proceeds donated to:
Roosevelt Public School
- Carson, ND

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Every thought, word, and action in this life has eternal consequences.

125th Anniversary of The Old Stone Church August 6th, at 12:00 PM MSDT (noon) at Stone Church

Located 7 miles north of Elgin on
Highway 49 and 1 mile west on 63rd Street.

Pastor HarriSon, from the Zion Evangelical
Lutheran Church will conduct a service with sing-
ing & memories from former members.

Following the service will be a potluck picnic,
fellowship & singing by Karen Weber.
Please bring a dish to pass. All other items will
be provided. Please help us honor this National
Historical Church.

Donations accepted for its restoration through the
Grant County Historical Society.

Contact Colleen Vetter for details
701.220.6585

7-29-8-5

It's Chili Cook-off Time Again!

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

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

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

thru 8-12



*Playhouse
Theater*

318 Brown Ave - Mott, ND

August 4-6

Sound of Freedom

PG-13 - 2hr 11 min

The incredible true story of a former government
agent turned vigilante who embarks on a dan-
gerous mission to rescue hundreds of children
from sex traffickers.

Upcoming:

Elemental- August 11-13- Free Admission for
everyone 18 & Under- Sponsored & Admission
paid for by: Mott Volunteer Fire Brigade

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

Champion Supporter:
Kilzer Financial Services

~NOTICE~

The Mott/Regent
school board meeting on
August 9, 2023 will be held at
7:00 a.m. instead of 7:00 p.m.

Mott Food Pantry FOR MOTT AREA ONLY

212 Iowa Ave.

(located in the alley)
will be open

Friday, August 11, 2023
12:00 Noon until 1:00 PM

Any questions call 824-3209



**Saturday,
August 19,
Carson, ND**

4th Annual Danny Hauge MEMORIAL TRACTOR TREK

10:30 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. MT

Line up at Prairie Pit Stop
(located on Main Street in Carson.)

✕ All TRACTORS WELCOME!
No lawnmowers

✕ No registration fee
Approximately 15 mile route

To pre-register or for more information, call or text Trenton Weekes, 701-226-3583.
Sponsors of the event include TW Tire and Tuff-E Manufacturing.

Amidon Fire Department

Annual Burgers,
Brats and Roast Beef

August 4th - 13th, 2023

10am - 8pm (or thereabouts)

The grill will be hot and the cooler chilling!
Bring the family, come alone, or meet
somebody there.

Scranton Lions
Burgers in the Park



**Wednesday,
August 9th**

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

• Free Will Offering •

BACK TO SCHOOL

Bowman County Elementary Schools OPEN HOUSE

for families in grade K-6th

August 21st • 4:00pm - 5:00pm
Enter through MS Office Door #12

Rhame Campus
August 21st • 3:30pm - 4:30pm

Title 1 Parent Meeting will be held on
Bowman Campus at 4:45pm in
MS Commons Area

Adams County Farmers Union Sponsored A Vitalant Blood Drive July 25

45 donors participated that
resulted in 35 procedures, of
these, 13 doubles were donat-

ed. Contributing to the success
of this drive were the Hettinger
Research Center, Dakota Plains
Credit Union, Kennedy's Su-
per Value, Pepsi Cola, Cindy
Vik, Bruce and Cheryl Hagen,
Arlene Walch, and most impor-
tantly, the donors! Thanks you
all during this urgent need.

Mott/Regent Public School



Would like to welcome you
Back to School
Community/Parent Picnic

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

All are welcome!




PO Box 114
Bowman, ND 58623
meowscatrescue@gmail.com
Kady: 605-646-5433
Mariah: 701-440-1342

Donate via Venmo:
@meowscatrescue

Featured Cat: Mocha

Birthdate: 2/19/2021 (estimated) **Sex:** Female (Spayed)

Vetting: Vaccinated, dewormed,
FeLV/FIV tested,
flea/ear mite treated **Color:** Tortoiseshell



Announcements

- Donate clumping litter and Purina cat food
- Be a featured sponsor
- Adopt, foster, or volunteer today
- Trapping in Bowman & Scranton this month

Mocha is a very VOCAL girl. She loves humans, but gets very sassy with other cats. She just wants to be the Queen of her own castle :)

We are looking to relocate ASAP! Let us know if you have a property, preferably along one of the highways right out of town, that you would be willing to sell on payments while we apply for and receive grants.

Sponsored by:

We all benefit from a better economy - - Invest in your community and it will continue to grow.

What can you do to promote world peace?

Go home and love your family.



**Please join us for a
Bridal Shower**

honoring
Mariah Septon
(bride-to-be of Brady Svalen)

Saturday, August 5th
1:00pm
Bowman Lutheran Church

*Couple is registered at Target,
Crate & Barrel, and Lasting Visions*



JOIN US IN CELEBRATING
RICH & LINDA
LINDEMANN'S

**50th Wedding
Anniversary**

Open House:
Saturday, August 19th, 2023
1:30 - 3:30 PM
Former Good Samaritan Nursing Home
No Gifts Please





LOVE
IS IN *bloom*

BRIDAL SHOWER
in honor of

ABBY ELIZABETH SMYLE

SATURDAY, 12 AUGUST 2023
4:00PM MST

SWEETWATER GOLF COURSE
14501 88TH ST SW
BOWMAN, ND 58623



PLACEMAKERS PROUDLY PRESENTS:
LIVE AT THE LAKE

 **AUGUST 5, 12, 26**  **6:00-8:00 PM**

Enjoy free live music with your South Dakota State Park pass!

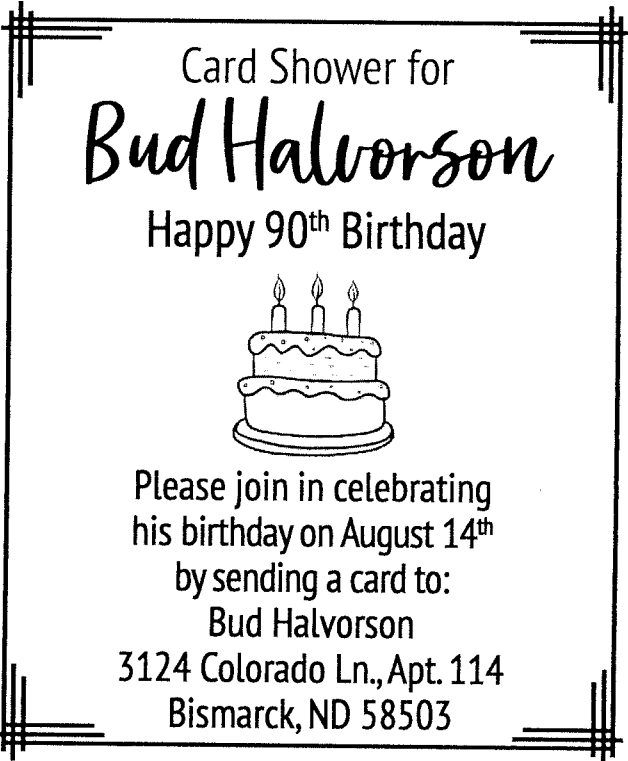
 **KETTERLINGS POINT**
Shadehill, South Dakota

MUSICAL ARTISTS

August 5th Russell King and Konnie Hoffman	
August 12th David Paul	August 26th Missin' Spokes


Sponsored by: Grand River Arts Council, Farmers Union Insurance--Goldsmith Agency, Lemmon Area Farmers Market, Dakota Plains Federal Credit Union, Summerville Store, Kokomo Inn, Dakota Feed and Seed, Saint Larry's BBQ, Schauer Sheep Company, Lemmon Public Library, Grand Electric, West River Cooperative Telecommunications, Farm Bureau Financial Services--Ida Sander Agent, and local live music supporters.

   @placemakers_coop



Card Shower for
Bud Halvorson

Happy 90th Birthday



Please join in celebrating
his birthday on August 14th
by sending a card to:
Bud Halvorson
3124 Colorado Ln., Apt. 114
Bismarck, ND 58503



**Back to School
Bag Sale**

August 7th - 11th
Monday - Friday
10am - 4pm

\$1/Bag
Clothing, Shoes, Books & Toys!
All home decor & kitchen items
1/2 price.

Rabbit Hole

Main Street
New England, ND
701-206-0129

Placemakers Hosts 5th Annual Live at the Lake Concert Series Lemmon, SD

For the fifth year in a row, music series "Live at the Lake" will be held at Shadehill Reservoir. The outdoor concerts, to be held Saturdays in August from 6-8 pm, have been a big success for the past two years. This year, new faces from the area will take the stage to offer up a fun variety of musical genres.

The line-up includes:
August 5 Russell King and Konnie Hoffman
August 12 David Paul
August 26 Missin' Spokes


The concerts will be held on Ketterling's Point at the day use shelter. People are asked to bring their own chairs or blankets to sit on and be prepared to spend a fun evening outdoors. The musical acts are sponsored by local businesses and individuals and are free to the public,

but a SD State Park entrance fee is required. T-shirts will once again be available to purchase during the concert series.

Saturday August 19 will be the Thunderhawk Wide Open gravel bike race, with live music in the afternoon and evening at the Kokomo Inn Sculpture Garden in Lemmon. All live music lovers are encouraged to come into town to enjoy food and music for the after-race party. No musicians will be at the lake on that date.

For more information, call or text Judy Larson at 701-928-1195 or contact Placemakers via Facebook Messenger.

Group Information - Founded in late 2017, Placemakers creates a space for makers and do-ers to share ideas, collaborate, build relationships and use their varied talents for the good of the group and the community. Like their page on Facebook or follow them on Instagram by searching for Placemakers Co-op.



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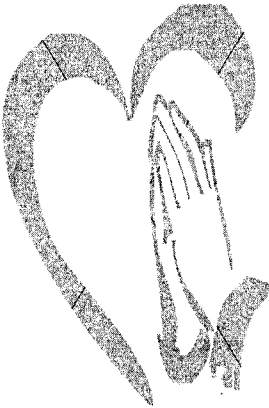
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Prayer

A Prayer To The Blessed Virgin
(Never Known to Fail)
Oh most beautiful flower of Mt. Carmel, fruitful vine, splendor of Heaven. Blessed Mother of the Son of God, Immaculate Virgin, assist me in my necessity. Oh Star of the Sea, help me and show me you are my Mother.

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

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

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

Say this prayer for three consecutive days and then you must publish and it will be granted to you.

Grateful thanks.

I go at what I do as if there were nothing else in the world for me to do.

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

WRHS Foundation Asking for Grant Applications To Pay Forward \$10K To Area Communities for Healthy Activities!

By Ted Uecker,
WRHS Foundation

Thanks to fabulous community support via sponsoring, running, walking, and purchasing thousands of raffle and bucket draw tickets, the West River Health Services Foundation raised over \$15,000 gross from its 35th Annual "Fun Run & Walk" event on the 4th of July! After expenses, over \$11,000 was netted, so the WRHS Fun Run & Walk Committee has decided to hold back \$1,000 for next year's event and pay forward \$10,000! You read that

right – your local WRHS Foundation is giving back \$10,000 of its Fun Run & Walk net funds to area communities for healthy activities!

How does this affect you? If you know of any healthy activities you'd like to see funded within the WRHS service area, between now and September 15th, you or your organization can go to our wrhs.com website and look for "Fun Run & Walk Grant Application." Any organization, business, family or individual can apply. All we need is for you to fill out the application with your name, a description of what your healthy community project or need is, the health and wellness impact it will make, the amount you're asking for (we've decided to cap individual grant asks at \$2,500 or less), and any other supporting materials you might like to forward.

The grant application will be

available to be completed starting on Friday, August 4th and the due date is Friday, September 15th. Our WRHS Fun Run & Walk Committee members will review each application and meet on September 21st to discuss and make selections. This gives everyone six weeks to apply. The Committee can give full or partial grants to individual grant applicants. We will then contact each recipient, congratulating them and explaining the process. Each grant recipient will have until January 1, 2024 to supply the WRHS Foundation with an order invoice for payment up to the total grant amount given. If no invoice is submitted from grant recipients between September 22, 2023 and January 1, 2024, then the Fun Run & Walk Committee reserves the right to select other applications to replace delinquent grant recipients.

Our Annual WRHS "Fun Run & Walk" event this past 4th of July witnessed nearly 200

runners and walking enjoying the crisp, cool morning jaunt around parts of scenic and full Mirror Lake in Hettinger. Peyton Tuhy and Sidra Sadowsky, our overall fastest male and female runners, covered the 3K+ course in blazing speed (13:52 and 14:40)! Chase Geaumont was the fastest overall Youth 11 and under speedster, to cover the shortened 1K youth course (3:44). Charlee, Maggie and Kaycee Weinert swept the girls youth divisions and Victor Woroniecki bested the 6-8 year old boys. The Manning Family participated with 32 family members! Wow!

Sponsors from \$175 to \$1,150 included Mizuno USA – Jeremy Galbreth, Farmers Union Insurance – Kim Erickson Agency, City of Hettinger, Hettinger Public School, Braxton & Alyson Kornele Family, Twin City Roofing, Stippich Inc., West River Insurance Agency, The Bone & Joint Center, Dakota Western Bank, Campbell Seed, DTN Staffing, Salazar Family, Hettinger Family Dental, Mirror Lake Lodge, Shred ND, Dacotah Bank, Smith's Drug & Clothiers, Hands on Health, Consolidated, Gate City Bank, West Plains, Eye Clinic of ND and Uecker Yards Inc. Other sponsors from \$25 to \$130 included Hettinger Theater, Grand River Honey Company – Eric & Dana Andress, Troy and Patty Ness Family, Lemmon Country Club, Runnings, Doreen Weichman Massage, West River Veterinary Clinic, Touch of Heaven Massage – Kim Petik and IGA grocery store. Thank you to all sponsors for giving funds and prizes toward our annual event. Many of these sponsors have been with us for many years. And hopefully, for many years to come.

And THANK YOU area supporters. Without your purchase of registrations, raffle tickets and bucket draw tickets, we have no event. Nothing to pay forward. TOGETHER we are RURAL STRONG – and we're making a difference!

Please consider applying for our \$10,000 in grant funding for healthy activities in our local area communities (maximum of \$2,500 for each application). You have 6 weeks to fill out the grant application form online at wrhs.com by September 15th. Until next year's 36th Annual "Fun Run & Walk" on the 4th of July -- Onward!



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Western Plains Public Health

Hold Area Clinics

Wednesday, August 9 - Footcare - Carson Manor (410 Grant Street, Carson) - 12:30 - 2:00 PM MT. Call Western Plains Public Health at 622-3591 for appointment.

Wednesday, August 9 - Immunization - Carson Courthouse at Western Plains Public Health (106 2 Avenue NE, Carson)

Clinic hours are between 9:00 am - 12 noon MT. Call 622-3591 for appointment.

Thursday, August 10 - Footcare - Glen Ullin Senior Center (110 S Main Street, Glen Ullin) - 12:30 - 1:30 pm CT. Call Western Plains Public Health at 622-3591 for appointment.

Thursday, August 10 - Footcare - Hebron Senior Center (707 Main Street, Hebron) - 8:30 - 11:30 am CT. Call Western Plains Public Health 701-622-3591 for an appointment.

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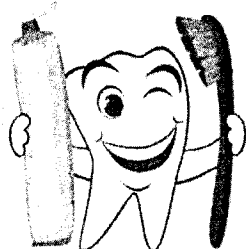
11 4th St. E.
Lemmon, SD 57638
(605) 374-5654

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, 6:30pm • Bowman United Methodist Church. Questions call: 701-279-6603, 701-523-4657, 701-440-8344, or 701-440-8788.
- First Thursday of Every Month • Bowman, ND**
NOTICE TO ALL VETERANS: Post 48 Local American Legion invites and encourages you to join our meetings. Back of the Crystal Bar at 7pm. For more info call Paul White, Adjutant, 701-574-3198.
- First Tuesday of Every Month • Amidon, ND**
City Council Meeting at 8:30 a.m.
- Every Wednesday • Scranton, ND**
Scranton TOPS meet at 9:00 a.m. in the Community Center.
- Third Wednesday of Every Month • Bowman, ND**
The Bowman/Slope Community Cupboard is open from 3pm-5pm. No referrals necessary.
- Last Monday of Every Month • Check "Be the Light" on Facebook for the monthly location**
Be the Light Suicide Support Group • 6:30pm. Everyone Welcome.
- If you have a nonprofit, community event you would like published, free of charge, on the Area Monthly Community Events Calendar, Send them to: Eido Connect, PO Box 97, Bowman, ND 58623 by 4:00 p.m. Wednesday.

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8:00 AM to 4:00 PM

Dickinson - Dr. Kristen
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St. Vincent's
St. Henry's
St. John the Baptist
Catholic Church
Schedule for
August 5
August 6

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

27 N. Main • Bowman, ND
701-523-5000

THE SILVER DOLLAR

BAR & GRILL

• Lunch Specials • August 7th - August 13th

Monday 7th

Beef Bacon Cheddar Melt

Tuesday 8th

Silver \$ Chicken Fried Steak w/Mashed Potatoes, Gravy, & Carrots

Wednesday 9th

All You Can Eat Salad Bar
w/Free Sirloin or Chicken Bites

We also have a full menu

Thursday 10th

Blackened Shrimp Hoagie

Friday 11th

Bacon Wrapped Meatloaf
w/Mashed Potatoes & Gravy

Saturday 12th

Seasoned Sirloin Steak Hoagie
w/Choice of Side

Sunday 13th

Enjoy our Sunday Morning Breakfast Buffet
From 9am to 1pm

Relax on the deck this afternoon
with a cool beverage and snack!

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to and from
the Silver Dollar
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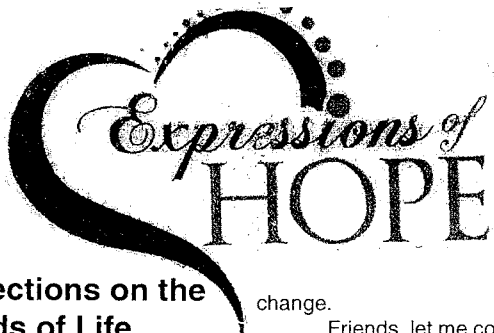
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Reflections on the Words of Life

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

We have seen in the first two verses of Ruth that a man named Elimelech took his wife Naomi, along with their sons Mahlon and Chilion, and moved from Bethlehem to the pagan country of Moab during a time of famine. We saw that God had made it clear that His people were not to join themselves with the heathen nations. Elimelech should have led his family in looking to God to provide for and take care of them. Jesus gave His people a wonderful promise in Matthew 6:31-33: "Therefore do not worry, saying, 'What shall we eat?' or 'What shall we drink?' or 'What shall we wear?' For after all these things the Gentiles seek. For your heavenly Father knows that you need all these things. But seek first the kingdom of God and His righteousness, and all these things shall be added to you."


How quick people can be to look for "greener pastures" when they don't see things going their way. How easy it is to complain and wish for a different job or spouse or set of circumstances. For the believer in Jesus Christ, when we run away from our difficulties, we are likely running from the very things God wants to use as part of the sanctifying process that makes us more like Jesus. We may know people who are willing to move almost anywhere to get that job which they feel will provide the things they want. But do they think about whether it is what the Lord wants for them? For a Christian, factors more important than money should be considered when deciding about relocating. The Christian should ask questions like these: Is there a church in the area where God's Word is faithfully proclaimed, one where I can worship and which will help me bring up my family in the nurture and admonition of the Lord? Will there be a good fellowship of God's people in this place to help keep me focused on what is most important in life?

Elimelech might have thought that his choice would somehow turn out well. After all, he and his family would at least have food in Moab. But we shall see next time, Lord willing, that his expectations were not realized. Everything was about to

change.

Friends, let me conclude with a few comments on the marvelous promise mentioned above: "But seek first the kingdom of God and His righteousness, and all these things [necessities of life] shall be added to you." What does it mean to seek first God's kingdom and His righteousness? It starts by realizing that as we come into this world, we are NOT members of God's kingdom. The Bible tells us that we are born under the domain of darkness, and we need to be delivered and transferred into God's kingdom. We read Paul's description of what has happened to the believer in Colossians 1:13: "For He delivered us from the domain of darkness, and transferred us to the kingdom of His beloved Son." How does this deliverance occur? God causes a person to begin to see that he or she is not righteous but is a sinner needing forgiveness. Then God reveals to that one that He has provided a way of escape from the kingdom of darkness by sending His Son, the Lord Jesus, to pay the penalty for the sins of His people by His substitutionary death on the cross. When we personally place our trust in Christ's payment for our sins, we are forgiven and granted the gift of Christ's perfect righteousness. Only then can we begin to put God first in our lives as we grow in grace and in the knowledge of our Lord and Savior. Please don't be depending on baptism or confirmation or church membership or good deeds or anything else to place you into God's kingdom. Believe on the Lord Jesus Christ, and you shall be saved. Then God's wonderful promises for His people will be yours.

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the finish line. I know I hovered but it was worth it. The bonus was when 2-year-old grandson Bodhi ran out to meet him and ran the last few yards in his dad's footprints. That is a triumph day.

I have to commend anyone who runs these races. As the runners came in they were from states all over the United States. Some were very young

and some were seasoned.

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By Kathy Craigo Harteis

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From Joyce I learned lessons of love, laughter and appreciation of life.

We will miss her.

I'm a mother hen. I try to curb the urge but some days it's just too hard to control.

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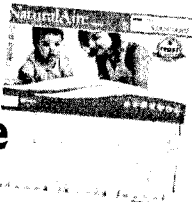
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Wade in the Water

By Pastor Mary Wiggins
Scranton, ND

Note: For my article, I thought I would pass onto everyone my reflection on a recent continuing education event in Phoenix, Arizona, which I included as part of my August newsletter to my congregations.

After a day in the scorching heat, after it was all said and done, I slowly enter into the water of a rooftop pool surrounded by skyscrapers. And it feels so good. The bits of water from misters around the city and the cool air conditioning were a nice little respite from the heat that was unavoidable every time one went outside.

But it was not like sinking into the water and letting it flow all over you. Surrounded by skyscrapers, with the only light above being that of neon, I immerse myself in the cool(ish) water of the pool. I lay back and let myself sink into it. I let the waters cover my head and my ears so that all was quiet. All I could hear was the sound of water and my thoughts.

Back and forth I swim. My eyes to heavens trying to make out any sign of stars. I can hear only the soft splashes as I move across the pool. Until that is I come up to see where I am. And to turn around without crashing into the pool wall. And then I feel the heat and am reminded of the world I am in and with all its sounds. The city. The men talking in the hot tub beside me.

It is a holy time, where my mind is drawn to thoughts of vocation, baptism, God's story and all the images in it. I reflect on all that I saw and heard in the past

few days. Reminding myself of how sometimes I to just pause and be still. And reminding myself of the deep steadfast love that surrounds me and is within me.

In our lives, we need to take time to immerse ourselves in the Holy. Not just a little bit. A prayer here or there. But to totally immerse ourselves in holy time with God. Our souls need to take time and soak in so much holiness its overwhelming.

The little bits we get in life are great. But sometimes our cups need to overflow with the abundance of the gifts God gives us. We need for us to be overwhelmed covered by the presence and the promises of God and to know nothing but those promises.

So, I encourage you dear ones. Take that time. Set time in your life. To come to worship. To dwell in God's word. To love your neighbors. Immerse yourselves in the holy. In little doses as your busy lives allow you to do. But also, in large chunks. Overflowing and overwhelming moments of time for your soul.

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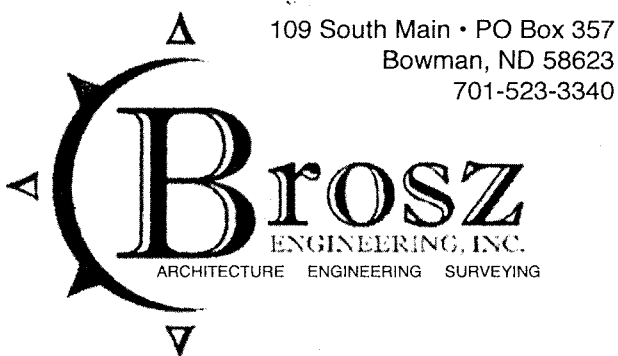
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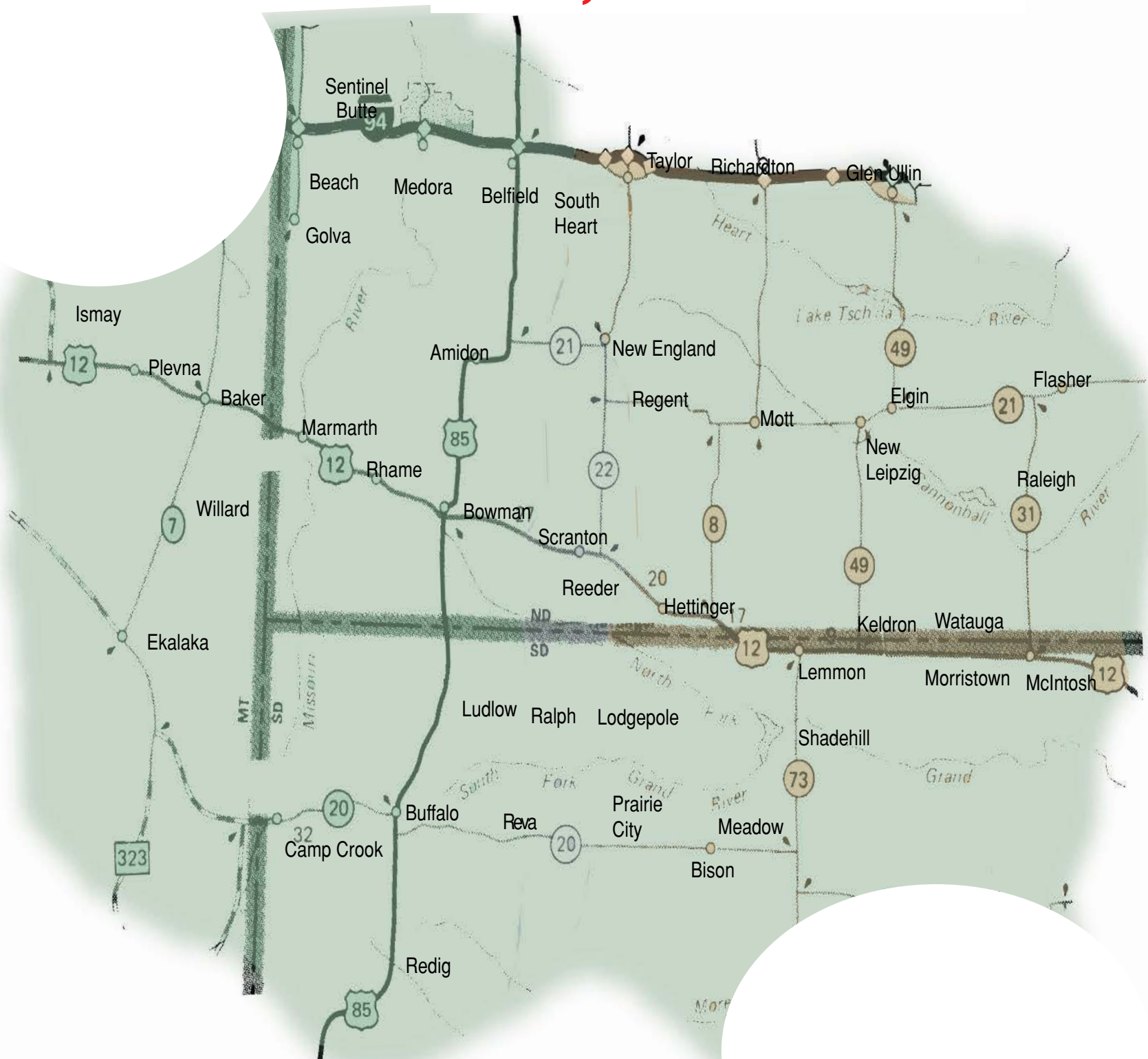
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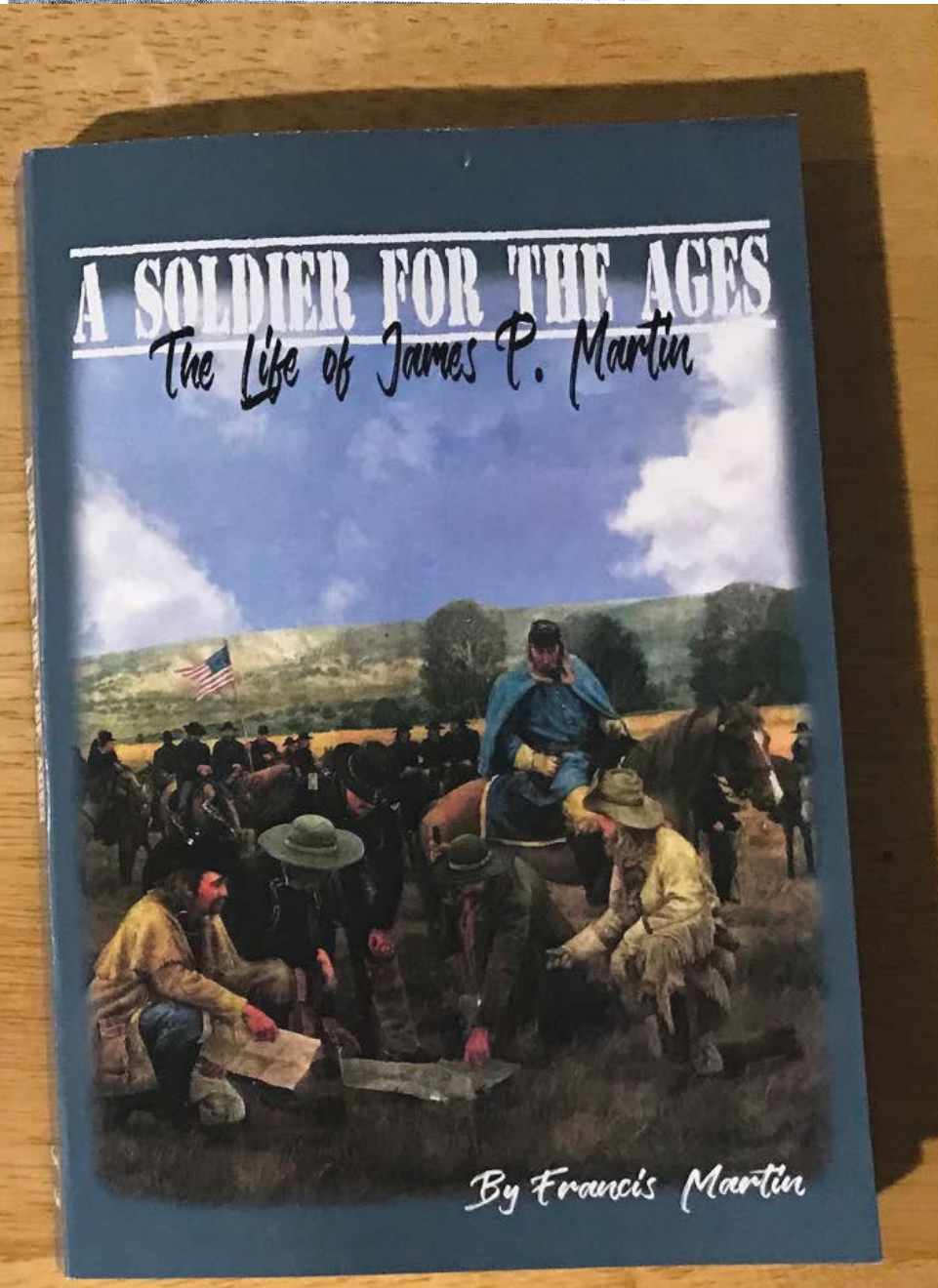
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CHAPTER SEVEN

If it hadn't been that Dan'l was already registered for his first year in Dickinson High School, James would not have known anybody. He signed up for basketball right away, but it looked like a hopeless case. There were just so many students and some of them were taller than he was. The team captain was a tall glass of water by the name of Cory Winslow. He lived in town, and he'd been captaining the year before when he was an eighth grader. Dan'l told him that Winslow had had an emergency appendectomy during the last summer and his recovery hadn't done him any favors, but he wanted to play.

Dan'l and James spent all their time on the bench with half a dozen other players that hadn't been chosen to play. It was after four o'clock. The boys were actually relieved when Dan'l's mother came to pick them up. "How'd things go?" she asked as soon as she got on the road.

"There's a lot of competition" Dan'l said gloomily.

Kadee was in the front seat and the boys were in the back.

"If we're gonna do any playing this year, we'll have to fix the hole in the roof of the old sheep shed that Mr. Marten blew a hole in," Dan'l said, "We better get with it."

So that's what they did until it got so cold that they couldn't play there anymore.

James changed his basketball time to Auto Mechanics. He spent the whole school year learning how to fix machinery. He was disap-

pointed until his dad said, 'It doesn't hurt anything to know how to fix things.' Since he and his dad had 'fixed' things together since the time he knew the difference between a screwdriver and a pair of pliers, it was an easy class. Once he even tuned up a car for the High School Superintendent and he gave James a \$5.00 tip.

Spring came cold and dry. There was a lot of wind and gray skies but no rain or snow. Paul and Caroline stood in the open door of the shop in their winter clothes and watched the dry snow rush by at their feet. "What are you going to do?" she asked.

"Pray for rain.... it's so dry right now that I'd be thankful for any kind of moisture.... even the hard variety."

"I've always wondered how the ground can be frozen when it doesn't have any moisture in it."

"I don't know, but I guess there's always enough moisture to make it freeze."

"If you plant wheat, won't it just be wasted? You know, bird feed?"

"I suppose they have to eat, too," Paul said, "We can be thankful that I've got this little parttime job at the elevator. At least we'll eat."

"I hope we'll be able to grow some potatoes," she mourned, "I just can't imagine not being able to have a garden."

"Carol, the well won't go dry. If it comes to that I'll fix an irrigation system."

It was mid-March, a month that can have four seasons. It snowed an inch and most of it blew away. In April, to their surprise and their anguish, it rained eleven inches. The ditches filled. The river ran from wall to wall. Then it quit. Completely. As soon as Paul could get

in the fields, he drilled the wheat. The alfalfa sprang to life. By June first, the ground was as dry as tinder. Nearly every day he could see clouds far off pouring down rain here and there. Sometimes the river would be running high, but the water had come from someplace else. The alfalfa bloomed but it was only six inches high. The Johnson grass that was always so high along the roads could have been cut with a lawnmower.

School let out the week of Memorial Day. James hadn't been much help around the farm. They had seventy cows and 68 calves. There was no snow, and the cows had all calved in the pasture. "It's better that way," Paul said to James, "When there's no puddles the calves have less of a chance of getting scours." They had one calf on the bottle because the cow wouldn't take her.

When Caroline asked how they were standing for hay, Paul put on his John Deere cap and went outside. Sore point. When he came back, he said, "It's a good thing I didn't sell the excess hay we had last year. We can hold off feeding since there's no snow. If we don't have to feed until January, I think we'll make until the grass comes up, that is, if the grass comes up."

Paul was at the elevator in Gladstone when one of his neighbors from the north came in. His name was Al Kraske, an old farm family man who had been in Gladstone since the homesteading days. He was gray and wrinkled. He said to Paul, "Did I hear something about that tall boy of yours being a pretty fair mechanic?"

"Yeah. He's been baptized into mechanics and

then this past school year he took a class in mechanics that he liked. He even did some work on the superintendent's car. My dad had an old tractor that he wanted to run so he could drive it in the Fourth of July parade and James took it all apart and put it all back together and it ran. Why do you ask?"

"I got a nice-looking pickup that has an engine in it that ain't so good. I bought a new pickup last summer, and you know how it is. You tell yourself that you're going to fix the old one, but you never do. Well, it's taking up space in the garage and I thought if your boy was interested in fooling around with it, I'd give it to him."

Paul wasn't well acquainted with Kraske. He wasn't among those who went to the same church. There was a gravel road and two fences between him and Kraske. About all Paul knew about him was that he was on his second wife. He drove a near-new pickup truck and it seemed strange that he would give a pickup away. He hesitated. "James doesn't have a driver's license yet."

"Well, by the time he's done with building a new engine in this pickup, he probably will be," Kraske said with a big smile, "He'll have to figure out a way to tow it and I'm sure he can do that."

James was so excited, it's a wonder he didn't wet his pants. He got right on the phone and called Dan'l. "I'm gonna have a pickup before Shorty does! Are you busy?"

Dan'l asked the usual lame questions like 'Where'd you get it? What kind is it? Where is it? Is it any good? How long will it take to tow it?' Then he said, "Ah, I can't leave right now, you know? Can you wait till evening?"

James could have asked his dad or even his grandpa to help him tow the pickup, but he wanted to share his new fortune with his friend.

An hour later he saw Tony the pony coming over the hill and it didn't look like Dan'l on his back because it wasn't. It was Kadee.

"Shoot!" he said, "She can't be any help. She can't see over the dashboard!"

She slid off the pony and pulled his bridle. He wandered up to the yard and began to eat grass. It was the only place any place where there was any green grass because Caroline watered it.

"Where's Dan'l?" James asked in a grievance.

"He ain't commin'," she said in like manner, "Dad is on the warpath. I sneaked away. You want help or not? As soon as Tony gets some food in his belly, I'll go back and face the music and you can tow the pickup home on your back. Ha. Ha."

Dad was at work with the good pickup but the old one was parked there alongside the shop. "Let's go," he said. He went to the house and got two pillows off the couch and threw them to Kadee who was in the passenger seat. He threw a log chain in the back end of the pickup.

"I'll drive," she said, and she got out with the pillows and went around to the driver's side and walked around James and arranged the pillows and got in. There wasn't

"You have to push the clutch clear in," he told her, "Can you reach it?"

"Can we pull the seat up a little further?"

They struggled with the old lever that held the seat until it came forward leaving a pile of debris behind. "How old is this thing, anyway?"

"Well, it's post war, so say '49?"

She slammed the clutch down and after pulling the choke it roared to life. They cut across the north pasture laughing and yelling over the sound of the bad muffler. At the cattle guard James got out and opened the gate. The cattle guard had filled full of sand over the years and the cattle didn't pay any attention to it. They turned north and took the gravel to Kraske's mailbox and turned onto his lane 1/2 a mile down the road. Kadee parked by Mr. Kraske's garage, and he came out to meet them.

"Kadee," he said kindly with a twinkle in his eyes, "Haven't seen you in a long time. You in high school yet?"

"Next year if Dad will let me go."

"Why wouldn't he let you go?" he asked with a quizzical scowl on his square face.

"He doesn't think girls need any education," she said with a shrug.

"That's a bunch of bunk, and you know it. Look at yer mom. You know the meaning of a successful farmer? His wife has a job."

"James' mom doesn't have a job...."

"That's because she has a good husband and because she does more for this community than anyone, man or woman. You go to school. You'll never regret it."

She wondered why her own father couldn't talk to her like that. She felt lighter, smarter, useful, determined and thankful.

Kraske said, "Come on, James. Let's get this thing hooked up. It'll give you something to tinker with."

He had pushed it out of the garage and already had his new pickup inside. James looped the chain around the back fender of his dad's old pickup and around the front cross piece on his new toy. It was shiny black and right away he noticed that it had tires that actually had tread on them. He thanked Mr. Kraske and shook his hand vigorously. "You drive, Ka-

dee," he said, "All you have to do is keep from running into me. (and my new acquisition)."

She couldn't believe it. James was going to let her drive his new pickup. She grabbed her pillows and stacked them on the driver's side of the new pickup. Slowly James tightened the chain and began to pull it away. She made sure it was in neutral. She checked the brake pedal. She was as excited as James was. The seats weren't torn or ragged. The windshield didn't have any cracks. The doorknobs were all on. It had a radio, and the windshield wipers weren't worn out.

Wow! Wow! Wow! The only thing it didn't have was an engine. It was a dry year and he doubted that he'd be able to find any work that paid. Maybe he could work for someone who had one to pay for it.

At the shop, they had to take off the chain and switch places so he could use the old pickup to push the new one in the stall. It was just a little uphill. Kadee had to strain to look over the dashboard, but they got it inside where they slapped hands, and had a good laugh at their exploits. He couldn't wait to get started. So where was Dan'l? They had both taken 'shop' in their freshman year. With a book and James' father they knew they could take it apart and rebuild it. Maybe he wouldn't have to buy an engine. Maybe they could just rebuild the one that was in it.

By the time Paul came home, James already had the hood off, the carburetor, generator distributor and exhaust manifold off. He was laying under the front end loosening the radiator hoses.

Paul stood to the side and said, "Nice outfit, James. Did Kraske tell you what is wrong with it?"

James scraped himself out from under the pickup. "Yeah. It doesn't run."

"Did they teach you in 'shop' that before you do any work on a vehicle that you need to put it in gear and put chucks against the wheels?"

"I forgot."

"Don't forget, James. The worst thing that could happen is that it would fall on you, and you'd live but you'd never be able to do anything again for the rest of your life."

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The townspeople were forced to evacuate ahead of the advancing Russian military. Their homes were swallowed up in the "gray zone," a no-man's land between two armies. They

were lucky that the Ukrainians were able to stop the Russian military before they got to their town. Others were not so fortunate and their communities were pounded to dust.

Inch by inch the Red army was driven back and the townspeople were allowed to come back after being away for nine months. Their house was still standing, but badly damaged. The Ukrainian army used the town as a base of operations, and soldiers had used their home to sleep and prepare meals. A note was left by the soldiers to express appreciation for the use of the home and to apologize for the condition the house was in when they left. Furniture had been hastily moved to provide a shield against shrapnel and bullets. The house was in shambles inside and out. Things were missing from the home, no doubt used to provide for the needs of an army

that spent months trying to stay alive. Although the Russians did not occupy the town, they shot missiles from miles away to harass and terrorize anyone living there. A rocket landed in the garden, thirty feet from the house. It wasn't a direct hit, but the explosion sent a shock wave that broke the windows. Shrapnel tore into the fence by the street, knocking some of it down and leaving ugly holes as a silent reminder of what had happened here. The side of the house has the same unsightly decoration as the fence. The metal roof covering the courtyard shielded us from the sun when we ate the delicious Ukrainian meals that Nina prepared, but the slashes that the flying metal tore won't keep rain out. An unexploded rocket still sticks out of the ground across the street from Yuri's house. Yuri's son had to search the tall grass for it to show it to me.

When they first returned to their homes, The town was so very different. One home that housed twelve Ukrainian servicemen had been destroyed, killing the occupants. Many homes were damaged beyond repair, and the owners abandoned the idea of ever coming back. About 100 roofs are covered by blue tarps provided by Samaritan's Purse as they wait for money and manpower to repair them. About forty percent of the townsfolk have come back. For two weeks my friends could only find the emotional energy to walk aimlessly around the town weeping, looking at the destruction. Finally, they cried until they couldn't grieve any more. The crying didn't help anything. So Yuri and Nina went to work to clean up the yard and replace windows. Not being farmers, their jobs in the town didn't exist any more, so they had to rely on savings.

Eventually, Yuri connected with someone from the mission, "Restore Ukraine." After building a relationship with them, the couple became "point people" that could help distribute food and materials to the community to help everyone to get back on their feet.

So Yuri and Nina took the job of housing our group of twelve as we descended upon the town to replace a roof. On our second day, I asked Yuri (through an interpreter) if he ever had bad days any more. He paused for a moment as he thought about it. Then he said, "No, that is all behind us now."

A social worker told us that there is a dread hanging over everyone in her country. It usually doesn't show, but it is like carrying a rock in your stomach. It astonishes me to see how Ukrainians are managing to have a life, despite all the heartache and sorrow that they must endure. The roof repair we did seems to be so insignificant in the bigger picture of Ukraine. But one person said to our leader, David, "When you send aid it helps us. But when you come, it gives us hope."

Many people couldn't make it to my presentation of my trip two weeks ago. I am planning to give another talk on Sunday night, August 13 at the Mott Nursing home at 6:30. Please put a reminder in your smart phone so you don't forget. I will also willing to give presentations to groups if invited.



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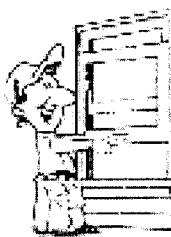
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Gerald "Jerry" Eugene Schaefer Rites Held

Gerald (Jerry) (Shifty) Eugene Schaefer, age 79, passed away on July 17, 2023, at Rosebud Health Care in Forsyth, Montana after battling heart disease for 40 years. Services were held at the Stevenson and Sons Funeral Home in Forsyth on Thursday, July 27, 2023, at 2:00 p.m.



Gerald was born on July 28, 1943, to Eilene (Harris) and Walter Schaefer in Bowman, North Dakota. His mom said, "He was a pretty good little feller." He started school in Rhame, North Dakota for the first year and a half, then went to Harper Township school for six and a half years. He then returned to Rhame and graduated in 1961. One of the most favorite stories about Gerald's high school shenanigans was when he had his feet out in the aisle

in the classroom and tripped the teacher as she walked by. Someone had rolled out a roll of toilet paper on the floor.....was it Gerald? She walked down the rows, and as she went by Gerald kicked her in the butt. This of course got him sent to the principal's office immediately!! When the principal asked him what they should do about this situation, Gerald's smart remark was, "I think you should FIRE HER!" Consequently, Gerald was expelled for several days!

Gerald worked around the Rhame area and went into the United States Army from March 6, 1963, to March 5, 1965. Then he "goofed around" for a while and went to Sonora, California for a year. Gerald went back home to Rhame and bought the local CCC bar which he owned for 2 years. It is now called the Waterhole. He worked on the railroad tie gang from Lemmon, South Dakota to Terry, Montana. After attending school in Wahpeton, North Dakota for three years, he received a plumbing degree. From there he moved to Forsyth, Montana in April of 1973 and worked for Ernie Post for six and a half years, and for Al Critelli for one and a half years. He then went out on his own and worked until in "his words"... he got OLD, and then.... "kind of quit."

He married Marilan Schmeling on January 24, 1970, in Goltva, North Dakota at the Saint Mary's Catholic Church. They had three children: Jay, Jo, and Jodi Schaefer. He was very proud of his children and had lots of fun with them. He also had many good times with his

special friend, Holly Negaard. Gerald was an avid hunter, fisherman, and enjoyed gardening. He especially liked shooting prairie dogs with his great friends from Forsyth. He was a member of the Forsyth Fire Department for 25 years. Gerald was known for his wittiness, his smirky grin, his twinkling eyes, and his rare sense of humor. He also liked to flirt and tease with the pretty girls.

Gerald is survived by his three children; Jay Schaefer, North Pole, Alaska; Jo (Jo Jo) Schaefer, Laurel, Montana, and Jodi Schaefer from Billings, Montana. His older brother, James (Donna) Schaefer, Beulah, North Dakota, Les (Lynette) Schaefer, Rhame, North Dakota, Terry (Nancy) Schaefer, Bowman, North Dakota. Sisters; Brenda (Gene) Davis, Rhame, North Dakota, and Marlys (Duane) Hendrickson, Parker, Colorado. Several nieces and nephews that loved him dearly and his special grandchildren, Rayla, Maddi, Owen, and great granddaughter JJ. He was preceded in death by his mother, Eilene (Harris) Schaefer, and his father, Walter Schaefer.

A special thank you to Veterans Affairs for the many years of care and kindness given to our dad. Also, to his many caring and kind friends who have helped him in so many ways on his journey through life.

PS: "Gerald, turn that damn TV down!"

Betty Fischer Juhl Rites Held

Betty Marie Fischer Juhl, age 95, of Bowman ND passed away on July 24, 2023 at Southwest Healthcare Services, Bowman, ND.

A memorial service was held at the Bowman Seventh-Day Adventist Church on August 4, 2023, at 2:00pm MST and a graveside service August 7, 2023 at the Bowesmont Cemetery 2:00pm CST Drayton, ND where she will be laid to rest next to her husband Ralph Juhl.

Betty was born on August 27, 1927 to Ben and Lulu Fischer in Taylor ND, the 3rd of 5 children. In 1937 the family moved from Taylor to the Red River Valley, Bowesmont, ND where her father bought a farm. She attended schools in Taylor ND, Bowesmont, Sheyenne River Academy, Harvey, ND and Union College, Lincoln NE. She was enrolled in the nursing program when Ralph returned from the war in Europe, which ended her college education. They were married on March 25, 1946, in Spirit Lake, Iowa.

They made their home in Bowesmont, ND and farmed for many years. Ralph and Betty



were a team always working together raising 3 children and farming, growing grains, beans and sugar beets. Betty loved working outdoors in her flower and vegetable gardens. She also drove farm equipment and at one time had her own combine and sugar beet truck!

Later in years, she along with Ralph volunteered for over 30 Maranatha Mission Projects building schools and churches all over the world where she cooked for the volunteers often in the most difficult circumstances.

Betty was an active member of the Seventh-Day Adventist Church all her life and loved the Lord and talked often of meeting the Lord when He comes again.

Survivors include daughters: Caren (Bob) of DeBary, FL, Charlene Hansen of Bowman, ND one sister Helen Juhl of Middle River MN. Grandchildren: Tami Juhl Boyd, Scott Juhl, Jodi Juhl Opitz, Andrea Hansen, Allison Hansen Engelhart, and 10 great grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband Ralph, son Jerry, son-in-law Curt, brother Bob and sisters Dorothy and Stella.

Robert (Tag) Stinchfield Rites Held

Robert "Tag" Stinchfield, 95, passed away peacefully at his Billings home after a long illness.



He was surrounded by his loving wife, Marcelline, and all his kids. Rosary and sharing memories was at 6:00 PM, Monday, July 24th at Dahl Funeral Chapel. Funeral services were held Tuesday, July 25th at 11 AM, at St. Pius Catholic Church.

Robert Vernon Stinchfield was born on March 23rd, 1928, in the quiet farming community of Bowman, North Dakota to Mark Glidden Stinchfield and Marion Jane (Cunningham) Stinchfield. Dad had five siblings - twin sisters -Dorothy and Doris, brothers George, Ken-

neth, and his brother Joseph. Who is his last living sibling.

Being born months before the Great Depression started, which led to a hardscrabble life on their small farm. As Dad said, "Yes, we were poor but so was everyone else." As children, he regaled us with what a treat it was carrying radish sandwiches in his lunch pail to the one-room schoolhouse he and his siblings attended. The walk was far, and he and Joe knocked each other into the ditch all the way. Dad being, the youngest, loved to "tag along" behind the older kids earning him the nickname "Tag" which he carried to this day.

We think this illustrates the character of our father. Dad told a story of being at the local pool hall when he was 15 and finding a \$20 bill on the floor (at that time a week's wages or more for a working man.) He immediately took it to the bartender who thought Dad was nuts to even turn it in. "I will put it behind the bar, Tag," he said, "but if no one asks about it by tomorrow, I am gonna let you know to come and get it". No one came to ask about it. Dad reluctantly took the windfall but worried about the poor person who had lost it.

After graduating from high school, he worked different jobs at the grocery store and cooking at Gene's Cafe in Bowman to help support his parents. In September 1950 was drafted into the army and sent to Korea. A small-town boy who had really not traveled much Dad told of waves as tall as buildings slamming the troop's ship. All but a lucky few were sick all the way over. Dad was not lucky. He was also assigned to the North Korean POW camp in Koje when a brigadier general was taken hostage and pulled into the prisoner compound. "Even the cooks were armed 24 hours a day". His discharge came in February 1957.

While at a baby shower for his brother Kenneth's wife Liz, he met her cousin, a tiny auburn-haired farm girl named Marce, who was working at Bowman Hospital. Smitten, she became his "best gal" and on January 10, 1956, they were married at St. Charles Catholic Church. It was a Monday to accommodate all the farmers. Mom says if Dad had been a farmer, she would have had nothing to do with him! In June 1957, their first child Gary Robert was born. Doris Ann-Ann, October 1958, Lorrie Marie February 1960, Sheryl Lynn April 1963, Thomas Mark April 1964 (yes, one year to the day), and Janel Renee December 1965.

Dad's career with Sweetheart Bakery led him to a supervisor position that required hours on the road and relocating every 6 months - to Baker, MT; Aberdeen, SD; Casper, WY, and then to Billings. In 1963, Gary was about to start school and Mom said she didn't want to move again. That year they purchased the home on Miles Avenue where they lived to this day. They absolutely hit the lottery of fantastic friends and neighbors in our Miles Community. With this final move, Dad went into sales with Sweetheart, a posi-

tion he occupied for 35 years, retiring in 1988.

Dad was known for his dry sense of humor which his kids and co-workers appreciated - Mom only to a small degree. He could deliver a one-liner like no other. We have fond memories of Mom and Dad dancing at the KC Hall and Moose Lodge.

Not too many folks are blessed with 35 years of retirement, but Dad took advantage of the time to travel to the ocean with Mom and Sheryl and to visit friends and relatives in Bowman and an annual road trip to Arizona. He even road-tripped to a Tom Petty concert with his granddaughter, Amanda. He loved his garden flowers and liked his yard bursting with color. He used old tea kettles, failed clay pots, barrels, you name it. We joked "Don't put your glass down or Dad will plant something in it." He made himself a mancave in the garage with a recliner, heater, and 8 tracks of his favorite artists. Dad also enjoyed refinishing wood furniture and did many pieces for his kids. (And when we say pieces, some were in pieces and missing parts.) He also enjoyed sneaking off to a casino to play a quick \$20 during mom's naptime.

Dad was not a sports guy but showed up to every event for his kids and many grandkids to show support. He fulfilled a bucket list item with a trip to Alaska with his son, Tom, son-in-law, Tim, and grandson, Tony.

Our Dad was a great man of faith and a devout Catholic all his life. He was a great believer in the power and meditation of the Rosary and could be found sitting in his recliner using his pocket Rosary. When we were kids, he would shut the T.V. off and lead us to the Rosary as we knelt around the living room. He was a believer in caring for others, visiting the elderly, and helping them care for their homes.

Robert is preceded in death by his parents and all his siblings except Joe, and his oldest son, Gary, daughter-in-law Jolene, and grandson, Travis.

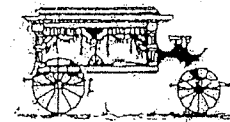
He is survived by his wife, Marcelline (Steier) Stinchfield, and his children: Doris (Tim) Stricker, Lorrie Stinchfield, Sheryl Stinchfield, Tom (Sharon) Stinchfield, and Janel (Troy) Wangness. His brother Joe Stinchfield. And grandchildren Tony (Morgan) Stricker, Mark (Nikki) Stricker, Amanda (Mike) Driskell; Robbie (Sadie) Stinchfield; Rebecca (Austin) Oblander; Montana Wangness and Alexandra Wangness. And Great Grandchildren Kennedy, Kallyn, Thorsen Stricker, and Jaxon Stinchfield. And numerous brothers & sisters-in-law, nieces and nephews.

We are going to miss him more than words can say. Our family is very grateful to Riverstone Hospice and the extraordinary care from Nurse Linda Hampton and the crew. Thank you, Jesus, for calling him home and ending his suffering. Dad, we look forward to seeing you in Heaven.

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JMHCC becomes training center for lifesaving courses

Jacobson Memorial Hospital Care Center (JMHCC) has become a training center to offer courses accredited through the National Association of Emergency Medical Technicians, and continues to offer a wide range of classes for everyone, from those wishing to learn CPR to higher level care providers.

As JMHCC began operations of the New Leipzig-Elgin ambulance service, it also offers training for emergency medical technicians (EMTs) and drivers to keep the ambulance staffed. That's why JMHCC has initiated an extensive catalog of courses to help save lives in the community – and the region. Courses range from basic lifesaving care to advanced training for professional health care workers. Volunteers for ambulance services and firefighters will also benefit from the courses.

Becoming a training center requires trained instructors, an instructor coordinator, the proper supplies and a space to teach, and is an important step in lifesaving care in the region.

"For the state of North Dakota's emergency medical services (EMS), that's a pretty big deal. There are only a couple training centers in the state and most of those training centers don't offer enough classes," said JMHCC's EMS Director Amy Jimenez.

One class being offered now through the training center is "Tactical Emergency Casualty Care," which teaches how to respond to and care for patients in a civilian tactical environment. The class is open to police, military, fire and EMS personnel. Other classes will be added later.

JMHCC also offers classes to the public, with basic life support and CPR courses scheduled for any member of the public to learn those skills. A calendar for those classes is posted on the JMHCC Facebook page and website.

"When bystanders or others witness an emergency event and are trained to administer CPR, call 911 and use an AED, the patient's chances for survival are much higher," Jimenez said.

Those courses include:

- Emergency medical responders (EMRs) provide immediate lifesaving care to critical patients who access the EMS system. EMRs have the knowledge and skills to provide immediate lifesaving interventions while awaiting additional emergency medical resources

to arrive. The course offered here utilizes a mix of distance learning, classroom instruction and hands-on skills to meet National Registry of Emergency Medical Technicians (NREMT) standards for certification at this level.

- EMTs function as part of a comprehensive emergency response system, under medical oversight. EMTs perform interventions with the basic equipment typically found on an ambulance. This EMT course combines web-based video instruction, in-person classroom trainings, ambulance ride-along and emergency department rotation training to prepare the students to pass the NREMT EMT examination.

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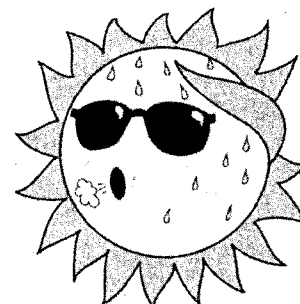
- The American Heart Association's (AHA) Heartsaver First Aid CPR AED course is designed for anyone with little or no medical training who needs a course completion card for their job, regulatory or other requirements, or anyone who wants to be prepared for an emergency in any setting.

- The AHA basic life support (BLS) instructor-led course teaches both single-rescuer and team basic life support skills for application in both prehospital and in-facility environments, with a focus on high-quality CPR and team dynamics. BLS is geared toward prehospital providers, like EMTs, paramedics and firefighters, as well as in-facility hospital providers such as nurses, physicians and CNAs. Upon successful completion of the course, students receive a course completion card, valid for two years.

- An AHA advanced cardiovascular life support (ACLS) course is designed for paramedics, physicians, nurses and any other discipline involved in advanced resuscitation efforts in the prehospital or hospital environments.

- The goal of Pediatric Advanced Life Support (PALS) is to save a life. For a child or infant experiencing serious injury or illness, your action can be the difference between life and death. This AHA-certified, provider level class is for new students or students looking for recertification and is good for two years.

Those who wish to enroll in a course may email Amy at ajimenez@jmhcc.org or call her at JMHCC at 584-2792.



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-Ralph Marston

Mott-Regent Community Foundation Announces Special Grant Deadline SEPT 30th for 2023

The Mott-Regent Community Foundation has announced that it will be holding two grant rounds in 2023 with significant additional grant dollars available from Grid United's Community Investment Program (CIP). Applicants must be a 501(c)(3) nonprofit tax-exempt organization, a government agency, or have a fiscal sponsor with one of those designations, and must provide services in Mott, Regent, or the surrounding area.

Grid United, an independent transmission company and donor to the region, is gifting money to be granted in 2023 alongside the foundation's endowment earnings of \$6,200. The grant dollars will be divided up into the two grant rounds as follows:

- SPRING 2023 (AWARDED) SPRING 2024 TBD
- FALL Round (applications due by September 30): \$50,200 Available
- Organizations may apply in both rounds.

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Applications will be reviewed by the local foundation's advisory committee. Members include Morgan Kouba (Chair), Alex Aldinger (VP), Karen Kouba (Past-Pres), Kevin Carvell, Linda Swindler, William Gion, Katie Kouba, and Kendra Carlson. For more information, contact one of the committee members or email them at MottRegent@NDCF.net.

SPRING 2023 awards were: Hettinger County Historical Society—Building Upgrades, Maerchlein Conservation—Walking Path, Cannonball Sportsmen—Youth Shooting Range improvements, Mott Gallery of History and Art Roofing, Playhouse Theatre—Exterior Repairs and Updates, Mott Visionary Committee—Main Street Event Signage, Mott County Club—Cart Shed Roof Repair

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Thoughts for the Week

by June Schmidt

We live in a world where we can get much of what we want in a short period of time, if not instant, nearly so. We can connect to the internet and find out information at the stroke of a few keys, we can order what we want and get it within a few days, longer if we have to wait

for mail time, but still faster than those good old days that people rave about. If we really desire something, we can get in our cars and drive to where that item is located and get it without too much trouble, and we are teaching our children by these actions that we live in a world of instant gratification. But is it really that way in reality, since those are just things?

When we are young, we see things as black and white. We either get what we want or we are totally devastated. Fortunately, our devastation lasts only as long as our desire for that thing that we wanted, and we move on to the next thing that we just can't live without. Parents always want what is best for their children and often will do without what they need to be sure that their children have what they want. But without the effort of obtaining something by working for it in some matter, that item can have less value than what it really is worth. Sometimes, by requiring a child to work in some manner for the item that they want and absolutely have to have, because everyone else has one and if they don't have that item, they will no longer have life as we know it, they can realize that it takes effort to get what they want and it is therefore that much more precious. In our throw-away society, it is easy to replace items, but not so easy to build self-esteem. Obtaining the item that they want, by working for it in some way can give a child much more than that item and they are more likely to understand value and work ethics that they need to survive in the world in this way.

This is also true for future success in life. Without an understanding of what it means to complete a job and acquire skills, we hamper our children in their future. When children are young, they quite often enjoy doing things with their mother, dusting the house, helping with cooking, helping to get things for Mom or Dad and they take pride in doing these things. Even being able to pick out their own clothes for the day, matched or not, or putting away their own toys can give a child a sense of accomplishment. If learned when they think it is just play instead of work, we instill in them a desire to complete a job of some kind. If they get rewarded for it with something that they want, that can be a driving influence for future accomplishments. There is a fine line between encouragement and complaining, and each parent has to walk that line to achieve results that are beneficial to both. Often children are discouraged from obtaining a job until after they have completed their education, and without any work experience they find that it is harder to get ahead without it. Contrary to common belief, we cannot get a high paying position just by walking in and demanding it, as

there is no instant gratification in the real world workplace.

So what do we do to help our children understand that instant gratification is only possible in movies? We need to give them the tools to survive by teaching them early. We need to fall back on some of the things that our parents did and teach them the basics of life, as the world around them now gives them ideas, but very few solutions. We need to show them that the simplest of jobs are worth doing if we do them right, and that no job is beneath them if it gives them satisfaction of completion. We need to let them try things and fail and teach them that failure is not a bad thing if it teaches us what we did wrong and how to do things better in the future. We need to explain to them that popular opinion is not necessarily the right thing and that they need to walk their own road with pride. Only by these actions do we raise a generation that becomes self reliant and prosperous, not necessarily monetarily, but in pride and ethics, and give them the tools to pass those on to future generations as well. Life is short enough, so if you sit by the sidelines and wait for something to be given to you, it will pass you by and there you will be still sitting there and complaining about what didn't happen in your life. Life takes work to be gratifying, there is no instant success in the majority of our lives, but there can be much joy and love waiting for you if you just go out and work for it. God Bless you all.

RECIPE OF THE DAY

DELICIOUS ZUCCHINI SALAD

2/3 c. vinegar
3/4 c. sugar
1/3 c. oil
1 tsp. salt
1/2 tsp. pepper

Cut up Zucchini - add - can be used over and over just add more Zucchini

Cloud Seeding Operations Summary for July 24-30

BISMARCK, N.D. – Southwestern North Dakota experienced hot weather last week with high temperatures mainly in the 90s. Isolated strong to severe thunderstorms moved through the region over the weekend.

In the District 1 operations area, which includes Bowman and part of Slope Counties, five flights were flown for hail suppression operations last week. Rain enhancement operations remained suspended last week.

Southwestern North Dakota's temperatures should begin this week topping out around 90 degrees and then cool down into the 70s by the weekend. Daily chances for isolated showers

and thunderstorms are forecasted.

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

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A Little Birdie Told Me: "There is a Season for Everything and a Time for Every Purpose Under Heaven."

Life has taken some crazy turns the last few weeks and I am trying to catch my breath and make sense of it all. I have my to-do-list short and long term: always adding and hopefully crossing off a few.

I'm always so busy and the business of life tends to make me ignore the most important things, God, Family and Friends. "If the dev-

il can't get me to sin, he'll make me busy." (Anne Lamott)

This week's story is short so I can pay attention to things I've been neglecting God, Family and Friends, so please enjoy the pictures and take time out of your busy life and appreciate all God's gifts.

A Little Birdie Told Me: "Never be in a Hurry: Do Everything Quietly and in a Calm Spirit, Do Not Lose Your Inner Peace for Anything Whatsoever, Even if Your Whole World Seems Upset." St. Francis de Sales.



