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Eido Connect's
Philosophy for 2023

- TIME -

“Time to Change”

Watch for these circulars in
your area for this week!

Buffalo Super Valu - Buffalo
Kennedy's Foods - Hettinger
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New England Community Store -
New England
Regent Co-op - Regent
R Family Market - Elgin
Scranton Super Valu - Scranton
Flasher Flyer - Flasher



Bellamy Usselman son of Mitch & Mariah Usselman of
Bismarck
Grandparents Vivian & Dave Hernandez of New England

Charlie peeked thru the windows. Sitting high on the snowbank he could see the children playing with their Christmas presents. “Wonder what it’s like?” he thought. Oh well, I’m not a child - just a rabbit and off he ran, but the memories of those little children he carried with him.

Charlie was an irresistible little rabbit, born kinda at the wrong time, his siblings would say cuz he wasn’t born in the summer - It was much closer to winter - - so he really didn’t quite know about the change of color. What was that all about and why did he have to change. He looked at himself in the glassy ice pond, liked what he saw - a cute little white bunny. No matter what others said, reasons for change - why change, **time** to change, it made no difference to him. He did not like to change.

Unsure how to help Charlie, his friends decided to call on Bunny Godmother - - poof - she was there. Explaining their dilemma with Charlie, she agreed to help, if possible.

Much to her surprise, when she met him, he was not at all like she had him pictured. From listening to the other bunnies - - well, she thought he was an old bunny who was just tired. But, Charlie was a cute little bunny, not very old - - Oh, she loved him at first sight.

Coming up over the hill, so not to scare Charlie, Bunny Godmother just sat and watched him. He was happily running, jumping, chasing snowflakes. She knew there was something special about him. What was it - - how could such a happy bunny not want to change.



How could she get his attention - - Some-way or another she had to make contact with him, without him knowing who she really was -- so she ran, passed by him, tripped and fell. Charlie was there immediately.

Eventually they became special friends and Charlie shared with her why he never wanted to change - - .

This is his story. The first year I was born, my uncle, played with me, took me places I would have never seen before. I loved him, he made me laugh, cry, run, jump. He was everything to me. Then winter was about to set in - - the weather turned cold and all the rabbits gathered, said it was about **time** to change. They had to agree - - so all went home and put on their new winter coats - - warm they were but - - you could now see them - - white bunnies hopping around on dark ground. It never snowed that year and Uncle - - well, open rabbit hunting for white bunnies.

Bunny Godmother held Charlie then questioned - - what are you afraid of? Maybe it’s **time** to look at what you are afraid to change.

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~ NEWS FLASH ~

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Connie Wax

Loan Officer
Regent Market President

For more information about Connie, check out DWB's Facebook or Instagram page.



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93% Gelbvieh, Homo Polled
BW- 81, WW- 770



PHG Kilo K103
Exact Combination x Top Producer 28223
93.8% Gelbvieh, Homo Polled
BW- 85, WW- 911



PHG Kahuna K75
Grinder 39G x Yukon 172Z
93.8% Gelbvieh, Homo Polled
BW- 93, WW- 764



PHG Kindle 267K
Davidson Howard 3E x Lazy MC Jack 119C
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BW- 84, WW- 768



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BW: 85 AWW: 860/120 ADG: 4.04 WDA 4.11 AYW: 1506/116

EPDS	CE	BW	WW	YW	M	MCE	MTL	SC	TSI
9.7	-2.6	82	153	30	7.2	71	1.1	293.74	



M978298
HC BEEFMAKER 2062 PLD
SIRE: SCHURRTOP BEEFMAKER 9598 P BD: 03/17/2022
BW: 78 AWW: 797/111 ADG: 3.53 WDA 3.65 AYW: 1362/105

EPDS	CE	BW	WW	YW	M	MCE	MTL	SC	TSI
6.0	-1.1	76	134	25	5.7	63	1.0	275.86	



M978296
HC HOORAY 2131 PLD
SIRE: KEYS HOORAY 177G BD: 03/30/2022
BW: 94 AWW: 857/120 ADG: 3.83 WDA 3.87 AYW: 1470/113

EPDS	CE	BW	WW	YW	M	MCE	MTL	SC	TSI
-2.6	0.2	76	142	21	2.0	59	1.4	281.08	



M978308
HC ELKS 2149 PLD
SIRE: RC ELKS 777 PLD BD: 04/05/2022
BW: 80 AWW: 826/115 ADG: 3.39 WDA 3.85 AYW: 1368/105

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Don't be afraid to go out on a limb; that's often where the fruit is.

**Reeder Fire District
Annual Meeting**
Wednesday, February 15
7:00 pm
Reeder Fire Hall
Reeder, North Dakota

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*Legion/Auxiliary
Valentine Dinner*
Sunday, February 12

New Leipzig Community Center
Dinner from 11 - 1 pm with some Games to follow

Free Will Offering

Those wishing can bring a can of Soup for the Elgin Food Pantry.
(No Cream of Chicken, Mushroom or Celery)

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St. Lawrence Catholic Parish presents:



**German
Style!**

Sunday, February 19, 2023

Branded Bar & Grill, Flasher ND

Serving from 11:00 am - 1:30 pm (CT)
Doors open at 10:45 am (CT)

Adults: \$12.00

6-12: \$7.00

5 & under: free

THE MENU:

Cream Chicken -- German Sausage
Kase Nip (Cheese Buttons) -- Kraut Nip
German Potato Salad -- Cole Slaw
Kuchen -- Blachinda

Mingo
Childrens Games
Raffle
Drawing
Silent Auction

10:30 am (CT) Mass at St. Lawrence Church, Flasher
February 19, 2023

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Texas Hold 'Em Tournament

February 18, 2023

Gladstone Columbus Hall Association
East Main Street • Gladstone, ND

Registration: 11:00 am MT
Start Time: 12:00 pm MT
\$100 Buy In • Lunch Served

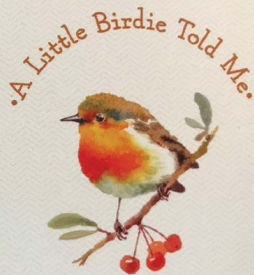
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at 701-264-0425

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A Little Birdie Told Me

By: Vivian Hernandez

A Little Birdie Told Me: "The
Movie A Man Called Otto is a

Great Film and the Kind of Movie
We Wish Hollywood Made
More of."

The movie A Man Called
Otto is based on a novel by
Fredrik Backman, A Man Called

A Man Called Otto February 3 - 5

Playhouse Theatre
Mott, ND - Phone 824-2721

SHOWTIME

Friday and Saturday - 7:30 PM
Sunday - 2:00 PM

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PG-13
2 hours 6min

Otto is a grump who's given
up on life following the loss of
his wife and wants to end it all.
When a young family moves in
nearby, he meets his match in
quick-witted Marisol, leading
to a friendship that will turn his
world around.

Coming Attractions

Maybe I Do
80 for Brady
The Amazing Maurice
Creed
Ant Man & The Wasp; Quantumania
End of the Rope-

Please see our face book page for updated
information at Playhouse Theatre
or call us at 701-824-2721

Ove. The book was first made
into a movie in Sweden with
English subtitles, released on
December 25, 2015. A Man
Called Otto, starring Tom Hanks
was released January 13, 2023.
The book is a great read; just
ask my Husband he's read it at
least 10 times!

We went to the matinee at
the theatre in Mott on Sunday

January 29th. You still have a
chance to see the movie this
coming weekend, February 3, 4
& 5 at the Playhouse Theatre in
Mott, check the EidoConnect
for times.

A Little Birdie Told Me: "Sup-
port Our Local Theatres and Let
Hollywood Know What Kind of
Movies We Want to See!"

The Cannonball Sportsmen
invite you to attend a fundraiser for the
Mott-Regent High School
Clay Target Team
Join us for a Free Chili Supper and enjoy a
night of games and prizes!

When: Saturday, February 11th

Doors open at 6:00 P.M.

Where: The KC Hall in Mott, ND

Gun Raffle

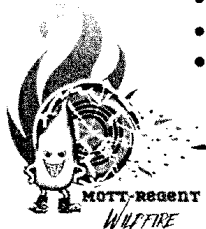
- Dickinson Arms 12 ga
- Stevens 555 12 ga
- Savage Sporting Silver 12 ga
- Savage 17XP 17HMR
- Savage 64 Precision 22 lr
- (2) ATI Nomad 410

Other Raffle Prizes

- Badlands Cooler
- Pit Boss Grill
- DeWalt Cordless Combo Kit
- Various Gift Baskets and more!
- Whole Butcher Hog

Prize Wheel!

- Win a turkey or a pork butt



Door Prizes!

**All proceeds will be used for
purchasing equipment for the team.**

SAY IT WITH DINNER.....



February 14th

6-8pm

Cannonball Saloon

\$100- Per couple Prime Rib and Lobster Dinner etc.

***50 places for you and your loved ones**

***Drawings for top 5 couples**

-Nonrefundable tickets for purchases by:

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Cannonball Saloon (701-563-4626)

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Thankfulness is a Choice

Life is a unique combination of “want to” and “how to,” and we need to give equal attention of both.



An illustration shows the canopy emergency entrance to be constructed at JMHCC.

Giving Hearts Day Feb. 9 continues ER fundraising

Give from the heart on Giving Hearts Day Feb. 9 and help the Jacobson Memorial Hospital Foundation (JMHF) with a fundraising campaign, “Working Together to Reach a Dream,” to renovate the entrance to Jacobson Memorial Hospital Care Center’s (JMHCC) emergency room.

On Thursday, Feb. 9, the JMHF will participate in Giving Hearts Day, a 24-hour online fundraising event.

With your generosity, the JMHF hopes to raise funds during Giving Hearts Day to support JMHCC in Elgin to complete a renovation to construct a canopied outside emergency entrance to the hospital.

The entrance would then lead patients directly into the emergency room, rather than through the lobby and hallways of the facility. It would also offer protection from the weather as patients are being taken in and out of the emergency room to the ambulance or other transportation.

Providing a more secure, private entrance out of the elements has been a goal of JMHCC for many years.

Completion of the canopy is Phase 1 of a proposed project.

Phase 2 then includes renovating the emergency room area inside the building.

Last year, the Jacobson Memorial Hospital Foundation reached its \$190,000 goal to start the project, and JMHCC has received a \$100,000 grant for the project.

The 2023 Giving Hearts Day, grants and other funding are now being sought to complete the project, which is estimated to cost more than \$1 million in total.

To make a secure online contribution to JMHF during Giving Hearts Day, simply go to the online site on Feb. 9 at www.givingheartsday.org. Or visit the JMHCC website at www.jacobsonhospital.org and click on the “donate” button, which will take you to the Giving Hearts Day website also. Then search for “Jacobson Memorial Hospital Foundation.”

You may also donate by sending a check dated Feb. 9 to: JMHF, PO Box 367, Elgin, ND 58533.

Do you wish to donate before Feb. 9? Donors may also schedule their online gifts for Giving Hearts Day by going online before Feb. 9! Visit www.givingheartsday.org, and add a donation to JMHF. From there, simply search for the Jacobson Memorial Hospital Foundation, then follow the instructions to

complete the checkout process to have your donation processed on the morning of Giving Hearts Day, so it counts toward the Giving Hearts Day total.

All donations are tax-deductible. You will receive a receipt via email immediately following your online donation.

Donors are also encouraged to honor a loved one with a donation in their memory or to honor a parent or grandparent. Families are encouraged to join together to donate to honor a loved one.

Those who do not wish to participate in Giving Hearts Day, but who want to donate to this vital project, are welcome to send a check at any time to JMHF, with a note that the donation is for the campaign.

First International Bank & Trust in Elgin has donated a \$12,000 match to the Giving Hearts Day event, and the Elgin Lions Club has donated \$8,000. “We thank these generous donors for their contribution to this project,” said JMHCC CEO Scott Brooks.

Giving Hearts Day is hosted by the Dakota Medical Foundation, the High Impact Institute and the Alex Stern Family Foundation.

If you have questions about donating, please contact Scott Brooks at JMHCC at 584-2792.

Never
Never
Never

give up
on doing something
good
for your
community.

Your idea
could be
the one to
help others
see
what a special
place you
live in.



Bowman Theater

28 S. Main Street
Bowman, ND
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80 for Brady

Rated: PG-13 • Run time: 1 hour 38 minutes



**Feb. 3rd - 6th &
Feb. 10th - 13th**

Friday • 7:30pm
Saturday • 7:30pm
Sunday • 2pm
Monday • 6:30pm

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See You at the
Movies!!

Upcoming Movies:

The Amazing Maurice (2/17); Mummies (2/24 & 3/3);
Ant-Man and the Wasp: Quantumania (3/10 & 3/17); Jesus Revolution (3/24);
Creed III (3/31) *Dates subject to change.

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



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

What could I do to benefit my community?

United States

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Giving Hearts Day

Support Jacobson Memorial
Hospital Care Center

Feb. 9

www.givingheartsday.org

Funding to construct emergency
entrance as depicted



Matching funds donated
by First International
Bank & Trust



Giving Hearts Day

Hosted by: Dakota Medical Foundation
Questions? Contact JMHCC at 584-2792.



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**FROM
WHAT
WE GET,**
WE CAN MAKE A LIVING
**WHAT
WE GIVE,**
however,
MAKES A LIFE

News from District 31 Senator Don Schaible

The last couple of weeks, we have been reviewing budget request from our state agencies. All we hear is cost of continue, one time funding, equity calculations, full time equivalent

employees and temporary full-time employees. It can be overwhelming if you let it. In the end it's really about spending more money, your money regardless of what source it comes from. One thing I find very interesting is how some agencies ask for the authority to hire more employees but never hire all of them, and then use that money for salary increase.

We have heard that most agencies are having trouble keeping or finding qualified employees because of competition from private industry that can offer more wages and

benefits than the state can. With that in mind, the Governor has suggested that we consider an equity package of \$90 million to get state employees on par with private industry. He has also suggested salary increase of 6% the first year and a 4% increase the second year of the biennium at an additional cost of \$50 million. See how the cost of continue comes into play and good thing that he only gets to request. This equity calculation along with the salary increase is going to be one of the first really big cost that we have to settle before we can move any budget

forward and I think that will be the mission of appropriations this week.

We will also address equity increases but we must keep in mind our total contribution package with employees with retirement and medical insurance. Don't get me wrong, I think we have good state employees and need to compensate them fairly, and hope to keep our top talent. I believe equity adjustments need to be made but some of that work has been done with money that has been shifted from unfilled positions and that amount should come out of the

equity package. I believe that if an agency has not filled a position in two years, that position needs to be reevaluated.

We also hear how technology has created efficiency in state offices and that also should be considered when suggesting new FTE. Equity and pay raises will be on the front burner this week and needs to be addressed so individual budgets can be addressed. More to follow. And as always, I am happy to hear your concerns and suggestions.

Senator Don Schaible
dgschaible@ndlegis.gov

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701-584-2354

Tuesday 8:30am-4:30pm

Monday-Friday, 8am-5pm
til 4-1



**Daily Lunch
SPECIALS**

Feb. 6th - Feb. 10th

Lunch Specials served 11am - 2pm

*Subject to change

523-5753

Monday 6th - CLOSED

Tuesday 7th - Loaded Nachos
Soup: Chicken Tortilla

Wednesday 8th - Wing Wednesday
Soup: Wisconsin Cheese

Thursday 9th - Popcorn Chicken Bowl
Soup: Chicken Noodle

Friday 10th - Grilled Cheese & Tomato Soup

Steak Night • Saturday, February 11th
Prime Rib

Includes: Choice of Potato, Veggie & Salad

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2:00 pm CT

Sale Will be Held at the Ranch

DVAuction
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Watch & Bid online for FREE!

K220 PB BULL



K220 PB BULL SIRE: JTL F279 DAM: B189 JTL P26,
B. DATE: 4/15/22 B. WT: 85 ADJ WW: 751 EPDS: CE 11,
BR 3.1, WN 101, YW 140, MCE 7.8, MM 19,
MWW 67, API 140, TI 87

K276 5/8 SIM BULL



K276 5/8 SIM BULL SIRE: SM F133 DAM: D76 TOUR
OF DUTY B. DATE: 4/21/22 B. WT: 80 ADJ WEAN WT:
663 EPDS: CE 12, BR 1.6, WN 87.2, YW 125,
MCE 6.5, MM 25, MWW 67, API 131, TI 79.3

K10 7/8 AN BULL



K10 7/8 AN BULL SIRE: GUARANTEE DAM: H142 DAKO-
TA GOLD B. DATE: 2/27/22 B. WT: 68 ADJ WEAN WT:
511 EPDS: CE 17, BR -1, WN 85, YW 137, MCE 7.7,
MM 20, MWW 62, API 130, TI 79.6

K12 1/2 AN 1/2 SIM BULL



K12 1/2 AN 1/2 SIM BULL SIRE: GUARANTEE DAM: H246
E218 B. DATE: 2/27/22 B. WT: 70 ADJ WW: 597 EPDS:
CE 15, BR -0.3, WN 80.5, YW 134, MCE 6.8, MM 24,
MWW 64, API 144, TI 83.7

K252 3/4 SIM BULL



K252 3/4 SIM BULL SIRE: F83 DAM: F828 BLK GRAN-
ITE B. DATE: 4/17/22 B. WT: 80 ADJ WEAN WT: 753
EPDS: CE 11, BR 2.9, WN 90.9, YW 131, MCE 6, MM
23, MWW 65, API 121, TI 77

K54 5/8 AN BULL



K54 5/8 AN BULL SIRE: WCF SUNTTER DAM: H12
SUBSTANCE B. DATE: 3/17/22 B. WT: 80 ADJ WW: 666
EPDS: CE 14 BR : 1.1, WN 89.5, YW 143, MCE 7.4,
MM 21, MWW 64, API 136, TI: 87.8

K7 1/2 AN 1/2 SIM BULL



K7 1/2 AN 1/2 SIM BULL SIRE: GUARANTEE DAM: H60
MANIFEST B. DATE: 2/26/22 B. WT: 72 ADJ WW: 574
EPDS: CE 15, BR -0.4, WN 79.7, YW 137,
MCE 7.7, MM 24, MWW 65, API 149, TI 86

K18 1/2 AN 1/2 SIM BULL



K18 1/2 AN 1/2 SIM BULL SIRE: GUARANTEE DAM:
H294 F279 B. DATE: 2/28/22 B. WT: 55 ADJ WEAN WT:
584 EPDS: CE 17, BR -1.7, WN 86.8, YW 140,
MCE 7.3, MM 23, MWW 67, API 146, TI 88

Directions to Ranch:

I-94, Exit 123, South to Almont, 3/4 miles south of Almont (till blacktop ends) 3 1/2 miles west turn right 2 miles to ranch.

**Larson's
RANCH**

Please Join us for Lunch After the Sale

For more information please call:

JAY & TRACY LARSON

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Email: larsontl@westriv.com For more pictures check out our website: www.larsontlranch.com

**Apparently nobody else has spare time either,
because they always come and use ours.**

Family is the most important thing in the world.

JMHCC annual meeting Feb. 9

The annual meeting of Jacobson Memorial Hospital Care Center (JMHCC) will be held on Thursday, Feb. 9, at the Elgin Community Center. A meal will be served at 5:30 p.m., with the meeting to begin at 6 p.m.

In addition to the regular business meeting, the agenda will include recognition of board members, employees and volunteers for their dedication and service to JMHCC.

During this year's annual meeting, members will elect five directors and learn more about the positive happenings at JMHCC through a report by JMHCC's CEO Scott Brooks.

Members will elect directors to fill five positions. Nominees are incumbent directors Ron Bartz, Elgin, and JoAnn Schatz, Elgin, who are both seeking reelection. Other nominees are Dave Marion, Flasher, Leona Zemliska, Elgin, and Dennis Rivinius, Elgin.

Marion and Zemliska have been nominated to fill the unexpired terms of Leslie Niederman and Joel Klein, while Rivinius has been nominated to fill the seat of Marcy Haase, who has decided not to seek reelection.

Meet the nominees



JoAnn Schatz and her husband, Kirby, farm south of Lake Tschida. JoAnn was born and raised in the Elgin community. She is currently semi-retired and works on her home-based business, The Table. JoAnn serves on the board of directors for the Country Community Cupboard food pantry and manages delivery and distribution. She is a member of the Bethesda Methodist Church. Aside from her passion for cooking and hosting events, she enjoys riding horse and creating "fun" memories for her grandchildren.

"Serving a three-year term on the JMHCC board of directors has shown me just how vital this facility is to our community," she says.



Dave Marion was born and raised in Bismarck, and received a bachelor's degree in human development and education from North Dakota State University and had the great fortune of playing football and winning a national championship with the Bison. He and his wife, Shawna, reside in Flasher. They have four kids, Tanner, Connor, Emma and Faith. Dave spent 23 years with the Prairie Learning Center. In 2017, he started working in development and mission advancement with the University of Mary. In 2021, he joined the Prairie Recovery Center team as the business development director. He has served on numerous boards for nonprofit associations, church board, school board and a residential care association.



Dennis Rivinius was born and raised in the Elgin area. He was a medical lab tech with JMHCC from 2003 until his retirement in 2021. He has four grown children and eight grandchildren. He served on the JMHCC board about 30 years ago for three terms. He currently serves on the Jacobson Memorial Hospital Foundation board, is a supervisor for Rock Township and is chair of the Elgin Fire Protection District board of directors.



Leona Zemliska is originally from Williston, graduating from Williston High School and the University of North Dakota-Williston. She has three children from a previous marriage.

In 2000, she returned to college and obtained a Bachelor of Arts degree with a double major in psychology and sociology from Minot State University. In 2006, she obtained an Education Specialist Degree in school psychology from Minot State University.

She started her career as a school psychologist in the Southwest Special Education Unit, Mott. In 2012, she was named the director of the Southwest Special Education Unit until retirement in 2021. While director, she was a participant on the Early Childhood Committee and on the Individuals with Disabilities Act Advisory Committee.

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mittee, and on the committee to revise the specific learning guidelines for the state of North Dakota.

Prior to her retirement, she was a member of the American Psychology Association, National Association of School Psychologists, N.D. Council for Exceptional Children and the N.D. Council of Educational Leaders.

She lives in Elgin with her husband, Robert Larson, who is also a retired educator. She is a member of Zion Lutheran Church in Elgin.

Others serving on the JMHCC board are: Dennis Sabin, Elgin, and Julie Armijo, Ann Hertz and Patrick Diehl, all of Carson.

Anyone who is at least 18 years old may become a shareholder of JMHCC by making a cash contribution of \$10 or more to JMHCC or to the Jacobson Memorial Hospital Foundation. Those who have become shareholders no less than 30 days prior to the annual meeting may vote on matters presented during the annual meeting.



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By Kathy Craig Hartels

First the joy: It's been a
great few days here in Oceans-
ide, Ca. Pal Carolan came from
Colusa, Ca to visit.

For a while it has seemed
like the old days when we en-
joyed shopping, lunching and
the occasional girls trips.

She'll go back today but
we'll see her again soon.

Earlier this week Tom and
I visited the San Diego Zoo. It
is spectacular and the animals
have natural habitats. No cages.
We spent the whole day there
and clocked four miles on our
Fitbit's.

Yesterday Tom went on a
charter fishing boat. He caught
some small white fish but donat-
ed them all to a deck hand to
take home to his family.

Now the outrage: Last week
someone tampered with our
tires and we had to have them
all repaired. It cost \$389 to re-
pair.

For the rest of our stay we
will be parking in our host's
fenced in back area and not on
the street.

It's time to go back to North
Dakota! Snow, ice and freezing
temperatures and the like it is
still better on the prairie.

For today we take Caro-
lan back to the airport but first
we will visit the iconic statue of
the sailor kissing the nurse at
the USS Midway. There is the
bonus of lobster Benedict for
brunch.

Life is good today.



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Bred Ewes					Bulls				
TOWN	#	DES	WGHT	PR/HD	TOWN	#	DES	WGHT	PRICE
Kenmare	119	sld	203	235.00	Baker, MT	1	blk	1895	111.00
Bowman	28	mage	149	175.00	Baker, MT	2	mxld	2020	110.00
Bowman	60	sld	159	160.00	Scranton	2	redblk	1983	110.00
Kenmare	23	shtrm	191	135.00	Bowman	1	char	1930	109.00
Cows					Rhame	2	blk	1878	107.50
TOWN	#	DES	WGHT	PRICE	Amidon	1	redblk	1840	107.00
Bowman	1	blk	985	79.00	Baker, MT	1	blk	2300	106.50
Scranton	1	blk	1190	75.50	Bowman	1	blk	1770	106.00
Scranton	1	blk	1120	75.00	Bowman	1	blk	1630	106.00
Scranton	1	blk	1645	75.00	Hettinger, ND	2	blk	1665	105.50
Plevna, MT	1	blk	1120	71.50	Bowman	1	blk	1865	105.00
Scranton	1	blk	1415	67.50	Scranton	1	herf	1940	105.00
Scranton	1	blk	1180	67.50	Ludlow, SD	1	char	1990	105.00
Scranton	1	blk	1395	65.00	Bowman	1	herf	2020	104.50
Plevna, MT	1	red	1390	65.00	Ewes				
Scranton	1	blk	1065	63.50	TOWN	#	DES	WGHT	PRICE
Plevna, MT	3	blk	1185	63.50	Bowman	13	cull	145	51.00
Scranton	2	blk	1375	63.00	Hettinger	48	cull	156	51.00
Plevna, MT	1	blk	1390	61.50	Ismay, MT	9	cull	150	48.00
Lambs									
TOWN	#	DES	WGHT	PRICE					
Scranton	26	lamb	67	157.00					
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Expressions of HOPE

Reflections on the Words of Life

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

Last time we left Jonah in a hopeless condition, having been thrown into the raging sea at his own request. As soon as Jonah hit the water, the sea became calm, and we left the sailors on the ship marveling and worshipping the one true God.

But God was not through with recalcitrant prophet. We read in Jonah 1:17, "Now the LORD had prepared a great fish to swallow Jonah. And Jonah was in the belly of the fish three days and three nights." The word "prepared" is the Hebrew word meaning "to appoint." Just as the sovereign Lord of the universe controls the weather and hurled a storm on the sea, so now He instructs one of His great fish to be at the right place at the right time to swallow Jo-

nah. In this way, God protected Jonah from drowning but continued to discipline His wayward prophet. And it is at this point when we finally see Jonah praying: "Then Jonah prayed to the LORD his God from the fish's belly" (Jonah 2:1). Jonah had no desire to pray up till now because he was running from God. Unconfessed, unrepented sin in a believer's life can kill his or her desire for prayer and communion with God. But the comfort of our verse is that as long as we are alive, it is not too late to turn back to the Lord. Jonah finally sought God again when he was helplessly trapped in the belly of a great fish in the middle of the sea. Note: It is often our afflictions that constrain us to cry out to God in prayer.

Christian, if there is undealt with sin in your life, seek God's grace to grant repentance and restoration to loving communion with Him. A true believer in Christ cannot lose his eternal salvation. It is a gift of God's grace that comes through faith in Christ alone. But the believer can lose closeness and communion with God through deliberate, undealt with sin. There is no greater blessing in this life than walking closely with the Lord. We can go directly to God and confess our sins and be restored, as we read in 1 John 1:9: "If we confess our sins, He is faithful and just to forgive us our sins and to cleanse us from all unrighteousness."

Because God is a loving Heavenly Father, He will not leave His children alone when

Thank You

Dear Family and Friends of Robert Ruggles: Thank you for the love, support and comfort you have shown our family with the passing of our Dad, Robert Ruggles. We are so grateful for the wonderful care Dad received the last 9 months at the St. Luke's Home in Dickinson. The staff has been so kind and caring to our parents and especially to our Mom, Idel, through this time. We would like to thank Trevor Kulseth at Krebsbach and Kulseth Funeral Service for planning the service and Jim Ladbury and Staff at Ladbury Funeral Service for hosting the service for our Dad. Thank you to our family and friends who provided desserts for the memorial service, brought food to the house and took the time to express their kind words in person, on the phone, sending memorial cards or attending the memorial service. Our family is comforted to know that Dad is now with his Heavenly Father.

Sincerely,
with love and appreciation,
the Families of Linda Siverson, Connie Scheeler, Kerry Ruggles, Joan Karsky, and Pat Ruggles.

Thank You

Special thank you from the Halmans and Wyman families to Stevenson Funeral Home and Pastor Terry Bagley also the pallbearers for a great job well done. Thanks a lot to Denbury for the meal provided at Thee Garage. Special thank you to her dear friends and classmates: Tina, Shelly, Deanne & Shirley. Thank you also for setting up the class of '89 cancer donation to Miles City Cancer Center. Thank you all so very much. Sincerely,
Halmans Family
and
Wyman Family

they are living in a state of sin and rebellion against Him. He brews chapter 12 deals with this extensively. We read in verses :5-11: "And you have forgotten the exhortation which speaks to you as to sons: 'My son, do not despise the chastening of the Lord, nor be discouraged when you are rebuked by Him; for whom the Lord loves He chastens, and scourges every son whom He receives.' If you endure chastening, God deals with you as with sons; for what son is there whom a father does not chasten? But if you are without chastening, of which all have become partakers, then you are illegitimate and not sons. Furthermore, we have had human fathers who corrected us, and we paid them respect. Shall we not much more readily be in subjection to the Father of spirits and live? For they indeed for a few days chastened us as seemed best to them, but He for our profit, that we may be partakers of His holiness. Now no

chastening seems to be joyful for the present, but painful; nevertheless, afterward it yields the peaceable fruit of righteousness to those who have been trained by it." God's chastening is not fun, but it is done in love and is designed to restore His children to fellowship and communion with Him. Christians can be thankful for such a faithful heavenly Father.



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Mott Elder Care Menu for the Week of February 6 - February 10

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

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

Feb. 6= Ham sandwich, cowboy vegetable soup, relishes, pistachio dessert

Feb. 7= Taco salad, garlic bread, fruit salad, brownie

Feb. 8= Roast beef, baked potato, peas/carrots, apricots

Feb. 9= Ground beef stew, garlic bread, fruit cup, mandarin orange cake

Feb. 10= Sloppy joe/bun, pasta salad, baked beans, fruit



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This ET son of Genesis is a half brother to last year's top selling bull in the Friedt sale. He is loose hided deep bodied and long as a rope. Two google eyes, red necked and as wide on top as he is on the bottom. Tested Homo polled Retaining 1/4 revenue sharing semen interest Terms to be announced sale day Aaron Friedt 701-590-9597 or Jill Hotchkiss 605-490-1409



BW	3.3
WW	63
YW	102
M	31
MG	63
REA	.50
MRB	.12
CHBS	129

FH 0054H ADVANCE 224 HJD • 44393921 • DOB: 2/10/22

This Holden 0054 sired calf is the real deal. He is extra long and deep with a big top. Young dam is already making her mark here with her previous 2 calves being a sale bull and replacement heifer.



BW	3.2
WW	52
YW	89
M	39
MG	65
REA	.63
MRB	.33
CHBS	152

FH 0245 DOMINO 236 ET • 44401544 • DOB: 2/16/22

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BW	5.3
WW	65
YW	110
M	34
MG	67
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FH 0054H ADVANCE 267 MD ET • 44395856 • DOB: 3/5/22

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BW	3.7
WW	55
YW	95
M	34
MG	61
REA	.46
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A Little Birdie Told Me
By: Vivian Hernandez
A Little Birdie Told Me: “The Winter Ball Held at the Enchanted Castle was the Perfect Cure for the Winter-Blues!” Kristy Honeyman with the Hettinger/ Slope Soil Conservation District was the force behind the organization of the first Winter Ball.

Kristy grew up in the Minot area and attended Dickinson State University and got a degree in Ag Sales & Service and an additional degree in Communications. She met her Husband Jonah while at college in Dickinson. They now live on the Enchanted Highway near the Pheasant display.

Kristy has been with the Soil Conservation District for nearly 2 years. Growing up she was into the Rodeo scene and a member of the Pass the Hat Foundation. This organization raised money for youth in rodeo and provided scholarships. Kristy wanted to find a way to raise money for youth in our area and came up with the Winter Ball idea. It was a bit of a hard sell to the SCD Board, Kristy was prepared with numbers and sponsorships in place: The Board agreed and the date was set for January 21, 2023.

The gym at the Enchanted Castle, comedian and band were booked. Kristy sold tables of 8 in advance for \$420 with one free meal, tickets for a couple were \$120 and a single \$60. Kristy was able to sell 151 tickets in advance with only 6 no shows. Sponsorships paid for the comedian and the band, Brenda Weisman from Regent agreed to prepare the meal of prime rib, ordered from the Regent Co-op

Store. The Mott/Regent FBLA members served the sit-down meal and helped with cleanup.
Later in the evening a stick-horse Calcutta was held with 6 horses and 6 jockeys. The Calcutta was a huge hit and raised \$11,043.58! The plan is to set up a scholarship fund for youth in Mott/Regent and New England: Applications will be available from the SCD office.
Kristy is looking for youth to plant trees and put down weed barrier in the spring, contact the SCD office in Mott for more information at 701-824-3218.

Kristy and the SCD Board would like to recognize all the individuals and businesses that made the Winter Ball a great success.
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Thoughts for the Week

by June schmidt

Why is it that pets are so important to us? There are many health benefits of owning a pet. They can increase opportunities to exercise, get outside and even socialize. Regular walking or playing with pets can decrease blood pressure, cholesterol levels, and triglyceride levels. Pets can help manage loneliness and depression by giving us companionship.

It probably doesn't come as a surprise that owning a dog requires a little bit of energy. Dogs have to be walked and exercised, which means dog owners are out there getting more physical activity than people without dogs. Older people are more likely to take regular walks with a dog than they are with a human, according to one study. Another found that 60% of dog owners who took their dogs for regular walks were considered to get regular moderate or vigorous exercise based on federal standards.

Sure, it can be stressful to have pets when you are afraid one might be sick or you can't figure out how to get them to stop breaking your blinds, but overall, pets are known to reduce stress. Cortisol is a hormone activated by stress, and studies have found that being around animals can decrease cortisol levels. For this reason, many offices are starting to allow employees to bring dogs to work, and some universities are letting students borrow dogs during stressful times of the year.

Along with medications and lifestyle changes, a pet can help with hypertension. A study of stockbrokers found that hav-

ing a cat or dog helped lower the spikes in blood pressure that happen when a person is stressed. Another study of hospitalized heart patients found that dogs decreased the patients' blood pressure by about 10% in the left side of their hearts.

And if you think that benefits of pets are only limited to dog owners, you would be wrong. Cats also have been shown to be beneficial to their owners. Your little furball could be fighting off heart disease for you. Studies have found that people with cats were 40% less likely to have a fatal heart attack. It's unclear whether the cat's calming effects make the difference or whether people who choose cats as pets are less at risk for heart disease to begin with. Either way, if you're a cat person, you're in luck! (It's possible that dogs have similar benefits, but the study was only done on cat owners.) There are other benefits that animals have been shown to help with, including depression, allergy prevention and less risk of stroke, among others. Spending time with your pet can be relaxing, encouraging the release of endorphins, which are brain chemicals that help us de-stress and feel good. Regardless of what pet that you have, and there are a lot of different kinds of pets out there that people have, that pet can mean as much to you as a human member of your family. Even though you may not be a pet person, many people are and their pets are precious to them. Dogs that are bonded to their humans have been reported to love their masters so deeply that they mourn their death for many years. Cats as well love their humans, even if sometimes they have a funny

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way of showing it. In fact, they form strong attachments to their owners and display their emotions very similar to humans. Just like people, cats can show their love through understanding and concern for others.

So the next time you feed or clean up after your pet and they rub against you or wag their tails enthusiastically when you arrive home, remember that they are telling you in the only way that they know that you are as spe-

cial to them as they are to you. They need you to take care of them so that they can take care of you as well, which makes for a happy relationship for you both. So what's a little bit of cat hair on your clothes or a little doggy

slobber between friends, right? Hopefully we can love each other as much as our fur babies love us in this life. I just wonder if that's why we have them in the first place, to show us how to do just that. God Bless you All.

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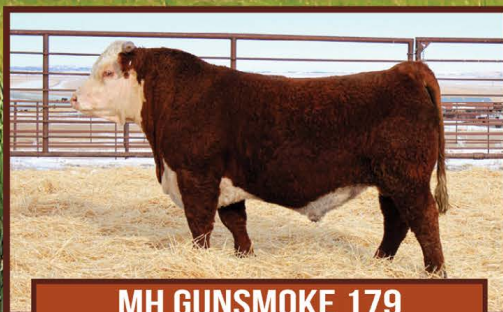
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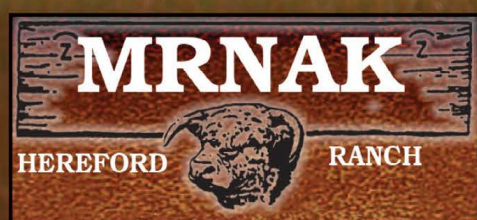


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"Giving Hearts Day" is the single largest online giving day in North Dakota. It began in 2008 and has raised over \$138 million for nonprofit organizations in the last 15 years. This year, 575 nonprofits are participating. West River Health Services Foundation (WRHSF), your local 501 (c) 3 nonprofit organization that raises funds to improve facilities, equipment, and staffing at West River Health Services and Western Horizons Living Centers in Hettinger, Scranton, Bowman, New England, Mott, and Lemmon, SD, is a fifth-year member.

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- 2) On February 9, please give by credit card securely from our website by clicking the Giving Hearts Day logo on the home page.

Fortunately, the Foundation received \$100,000 in matching funds from the Roger Follmer Estate for this year's effort. Therefore, we need to raise another \$100,000 or more to "match the match." Every gift counts, no matter the size.

THANK YOU for considering a gift to WRHSF. TOGETHER we are valiantly trying to reach our goal of \$500,000 in record time for our "Healthcare Hero's Endowment Fund." Currently we're at \$378,000. Once we reach our 500K goal, we will have \$25,000+ in interest (at a 5% return) for \$10,000 in academic loans for college students pursuing a healthcare career; sign-on bonuses for recruiting hard-to-fill positions; and spot bonuses to acknowledge our current healthcare heroes. Please consider a gift TODAY!



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Giving Hearts Night Raises Over \$25,000!



Hettinger Gymnasium decorations prior to "Giving Hearts Night."

By Ted Uecker,
West River Health
Services Foundation

West River Health Services Foundation's "Giving Hearts Night with the Nighthawks & Bulldogs" girl's basketball fundraiser at the Hettinger Gymnasium on Monday, January 23rd raised over \$25,000! Who would have thought that having the admission, popcorn and t-shirts underwritten, 3rd/4th grade girls and boys basketball playing at halftimes, a comfy couch auction, and a freethrow pledging shootout by former and current stars, could create such FUND-raising? It did!

As fans, players and coaches entered the Robert-Reinke Auditorium, they couldn't help but notice all of the red and white signs around the gym – "HUSTLE" "TOGETHER" "BELIEVE" "TEAMWORK" "SMILE" "OUTSTANDING" "GRATEFUL" "BRILLIANT" "DREAM" "THANK YOU SPONSORS" and in the hallway "BE BRAVE, YET KIND." Everywhere, even in the restrooms, there were red hearts and signs proclaiming "Giving Hearts Day, Feb 9" and go to "givingheartsday.org." There were even pull-ups (2' x 6' signs) promoting the event in Nighthawk royal blue and Bulldog maroon!

Longtime loyal supporters of the WRHS Foundation, Dakota Western Bank and Scranton Equity, made it possible for all fans to enter FREE! DWB also started off the freethrow pledging a month ago with \$100 pledges for each made shot! Plus, T2 Honey Company and Commercial Bee Supply provided 450 bee bags of FREE POPCORN for everyone! And they're also making gifts of \$450 each to the HHS Junior Class Concessions and our WRHS Foundation! Thoughtful sponsors. We are grateful.

WRHS employees and WRHS Foundation Board of Directors were greeting people at the front door with open arms, explaining the night's program of free admission and free popcorn. The hope was that fans might consider "paying forward" their usual admission/popcorn fees and maybe more! For a \$25 gift, fans were placed into a drawing for six terrific prizes including blue tooth music players, Sweet Vibes cookies and

Giving Hearts Day gift cards. For gifts of \$50 or more, fans received red "Giving Hearts Heroes Together" t-shirts and were entered into the six prize drawings as well. 241 total individual pledges were posted for made freethrows or lump-sum total gifts for local stars Samantha Oase (2021 ND Miss Basketball), Shelly Andrews-Christensen (Two-time ND All-State, 1985-1986), Ella Jensen (Senior Nighthawk) and Ellie Powell (Senior Bulldog). They could select one, two or three shooters/teams. The high school senior shooters, Powell and Jensen, each shot five for a "Team Ell" total of 10. Both Oase and Andrews shot 10 apiece. And did they ever do great. WOW! As of today, Thursday, January 26th, it appears the WRHS Foundation will easily clear \$25,000 and maybe more. Thankfully, many pledgers are rounding up their gifts considerably! Evidently they want improved top-notch healthcare "close to home." And we aim to provide it!

The "C" teams (8-9th graders) got things started at 4pm sharp. Sporting their red and white Giving Hearts Day warm-up shirts (designed by Andy Roehl at Graphic Attic) over their uni's, the Bowman girls took a commanding lead from the beginning and dominated the contest. At halftime, the 3rd grade boys entered the John Butterfield Court with red and white Giving Hearts Day shirts (sponsored by Kim Erickson Farmers Union Insurance Agency), including red superhero capes shoulder height and proud, blowing in the wind. In fact, they were so excited, they ran right out of the gym and up toward the elementary! We eventually got them turned around to play their hearts out for ten minutes. We haven't seen so many parents and grandparents, aunts and uncles, brothers and sisters at the games for quite some time. They even had the old referee doing a somersault!

The "B" teams (9th-10th graders) hit the hardwood next, with Bowman moving ahead convincingly once again and maintaining their large lead throughout. At halftime, the 4th grade girls entered the stadium with their Giving Hearts tees and their red capes as well. They made a lap and headed to

the center jump ball. A few were so excited, they forgot they still had their capes on! No matter, they left it all on the court. The future looks promising! And the old ref managed to stay on his feet this go round.

Between the "B" and Varsity games, we held a "Comfy Couch Live Auction." Andy Mrnak, a local auctioneer with Pifer's Auction & Realty in Bowman (and the Bowman Head Coach's husband), chanted five times, looking to the crowd for the highest bids (each of the five highest bids for two seats, on three comfy couches on the stage). Shannon LeFebre, Duane Pierce, Stan Stelter, Dr. Carrie Ranum and Neil Kettelman were the highest bidders and took their seats on the comfy couches for the varsity tilt. Probably one of the more thoughtful moves of the night, happened when Shannon LeFebre won the last bid of the night and gifted it forward to Tessa Palczewski (who was second numerous times bidding). The WRHS Foundation then delivered refreshments, popcorns, pizzas, candies and ice-cream to the couch winners throughout the varsity game! It was a blast! Not sure how they felt the next day!

The Varsity teams netted a similar result. Once again, Bowman jumped out to an early lead. But Hettinger-Scranton fought back and closed the gap a little. In the second half, the Bulldogs coasted to victory -- although the effort was certainly terrific by both teams.

At halftime of the Varsity battle, we held our "Freethrow Shootout for Pledges." Seniors Ellie Powell and Ella Jensen each made 3 of 5, teaming up for 6 of 10. Shelly Andrews-Christensen netted 6 of 10 as well. And Samantha Oase, scored 7 of 10. Overall, the ladies swished 19 of 30. Outstanding! Each received a large, soft Giving Hearts Teddy Bear and a gift bag full of terrific prizes! Thank you ladies for helping us raise the bar for Giving Hearts Night!

Our WRHS Foundation would like to thank our sponsors for believing in us; our givers for believing in our future; our pledgers for building confidence in our shooters; the head coaches for getting us sizes; the volunteers for help-

ing us at the front tables; Cindy Ham for event poster development; Sheri Uecker for helping us build electricity via posters in the gym; Dr. John Kludt and Acalia Olson for staying after to help with tear down; Hettinger Public School for providing the venue; the Adams County Record, Eido and Bowman County Pioneer for placing our articles and advertisements; the businesses in our area communities for allowing us to post our event in their stores; Andy and Chris at the Graphic Attic for designing the greatest t-shirts; and the Hettinger-Scranton Nighthawks Wrestling Team for hauling the couches in and out. TOGETHER we are making a difference for top-notch healthcare "close to home."

Giving Hearts Day, the largest online, one-day fundraiser in North Dakota is coming up soon on Thursday, February 9th. If you'd like to participate with our WRHS Foundation and our goal to "Match the Follmer Match" of \$100,000, you can give by check any time between now and Feb 9. Please write check to "WRHSF," with "Giving Hearts Day" in the memo section. Please send to WRHSF, Attn: Ted Uecker, 1000 Hwy 12, Hettinger, ND, 58639. Or call Ted at 701-567-3666 and he'll come pick it up. If you'd like to give by credit card for Giving Hearts Day, you can do so on February 9th, at givingheartsday.org and search West River Health Services Foundation. Thank you. As always, onward!



The "Comfy Couch" Live Auction was outstanding! This Mom and daughter were high bidders and took in the Varsity game on comfy couches on the stage at "Giving Hearts Night."



Cody Jorgenson, Dakota Western Bank, is shown giving Ted Uecker, West River Health Services Foundation, two checks totaling \$2,900 for "Giving Hearts Night with the Nighthawks & Bulldogs."



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Starting lineups for "Giving Hearts Night with the Nighthawks & Bulldogs." It was a standing room only crowd in Hettinger on January 23rd.

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"Pets Are Friends TOO!"

By Don Taskila
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comfortable- will often give a person a nudge as a way to get attention. They may be looking for a gentle hand pat or calming finger scratches. Sometimes they just want to say "HELLO". A horse can be amazingly communicative- some thrive in social settings, and can develop a strong bond with humans. Horses, like Cats- and Dogs can recognize a person's mood from their facial expressions and differentiate whether or not the person is happy or angry.

Dog Friends and people began living together 15,000 years ago as stated by history when dogs followed people's migration throughout East Asia. The connection was natural because both people and dogs are social beings. Neither can thrive when alone, and both benefit mentally (and often physically) from their strong social bonds.

Cat Friends, as Scientists determined, were first domesticated about 12,000 years ago in the Fertile Crescent, a crescent-shaped region in Western Asia. This area is formed by the Tigris and Euphrates rivers, and the Mediterranean Sea. This Western Asia region gave rise to some of the World's earliest civilizations. Today, this region includes parts of Modern-Day Iraq, Egypt, and other nearby countries. As people settled into agricultural societies, cats domesticated themselves by joining households where they controlled pests in crop store-houses.

Horse Friends and people have shared close bonds for Thousands of Years. The domestication of wild horses dates back to as early as 10,200 B.C. when people began to tame and



learn to ride horses. Horses have since become a valuable source of transportation, labor, and companionship. With qualities unique to their species, horses have knowingly become one of the few mammals that can form a lifelong, mutually beneficial, and deep emotional connection with people. Horses are special creatures. Strong and majestic- they can display a broad range of emotions. They unmistakably are beautiful animals to cherish as pets, I think.

I'm choosing to end this feature article entitled: "Pets Are Friends TOO!" with this quote... "The best friend a man can have is an animal- they are so agreeable, they don't hate on you and they embrace you without passing any criticism." By Dr. Shenita Etwaroo-Gabriel / who is a former Speech Language Pathol-

ogist and a Research Director. She is also a former Professor of Communication Sciences and Disorders at Columbia University and a Professor of Medi-

cine at Duke University. Shenita is a current Professor of Anesthesiology at the University of North Carolina.



"Pets Are Friends TOO!" Our pets know when we're feeling Happy, showing pleasure-contentment with an excited, expressive SMILE :). Pets also know when we are Sad, reacting low-spirited/depressed :(. They certainly are well aware when we're nervous-agitated, frightened, or alarmed. Our pets will react suitably every day-as they lovingly serve "Us" by being faithful companions and steadfast friends.

Pets show "Us" their care and compassion; they help carry "Us" through many of our life's capsized- 'UPSIDE DOWN' situations. Lovingly, they fondly give "Us" affection when we're crying. They listen and do not judge. They help "Us" cope with our emotions and experiences ('GOOD or Bad') and openly show that we are not alone. "Pets are good for Humans!"

Cat Friends 'THAT' enjoy receiving hugs will lean into those hugs with "Us". They will often purr, softly- gently give small-cautious nibble bites, and head-butt a 'person of their interest'. Sometimes they'll lick and even drool on their loved ones.

Dog Friends don't hug with

their arms, they hug with their eyes- sometimes staring in a non-creepy way for a long time. They usually like cuddles, but NOT a person's arm-confining 'Big Bear Hugs' because they don't like to feel trapped. They will trustingly come and lean against their master when they're sitting in a chair, and a loving small dog will want to get into their master's lap. A Happy-Dog will have both a loose mouth and a loose tongue; NOT a tight mouth. They'll look like they're "Smiling".

Horse Friends show their affection through grooming, nuzzling, rubbing- licking, and resting their heads on their socially chosen person. Loving horses have been known to give 'Big, Slobbery Licks' to communicate their affection. Horses may carefully grasp a person that they care about with their lips. However, it could be that they have an ulterior motive, whereas they may be checking to see if a person has any hidden sweet treats. If a horse feels comfortable and trusts a person- it may rub on them. Horses often give hugs by resting their heads on their owners. Horses that feel

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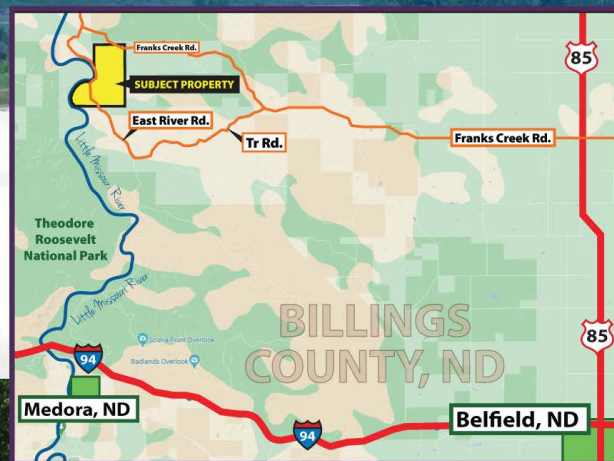
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Rodney Schaaf to be inducted into North Dakota's Aviation Hall of Fame

The North Dakota Aviation Hall of Fame committee announces that Rodney Schaaf of Bowman, North Dakota has been selected for induction into the state's Aviation Hall of Fame. Rodney will join the prestigious aviation hall of fame group that currently includes 47 other individuals who have all had a significant impact to the growth, development, and promotion of aviation in North Dakota. For more information on the North Dakota Aviation Hall of Fame, visit the website at fly-nd.com/Hall-of-fame.

Rodney B. Schaaf was born July 20th, 1950 in Hettinger, North Dakota. After graduating from Bowman High School in 1968, Rodney attended NDSU and joined the Reserve Officer Training Corps. Following his graduation in 1972, Rodney joined the Air Force was assigned to pilot training where was named a Distinguished Pilot Graduate with a top 10 standing within the class.

Rodney's first military assignment sent him to the Grand Forks Air Base as a KC-135 flight crew member. Flying KC-135 missions involved completing in-flight refueling and passenger airlift operations worldwide, taking him from North Dakota to Alaska, Spain, England, Hawaii, Guam, Japan, and Korea. During his military service, Rodney achieved the rank of Captain. His missions included refueling aircraft returning from the skies over Vietnam during the conflict. He also acted in the commander role for formation flights of up to six KC-135 tanker aircraft refueling 4 fighters per tanker, moving 30 aircraft to different military bases.

Following his honorable discharge from the Air Force in 1978, Rodney was hired as a pilot for Delta Airlines and continued a successful career through his retirement in 2004. As a Delta pilot, he flew the Boeing 727, 737, 757, 767 and MD82 airliners.

Rodney has been an active member of the North Dakota aviation community throughout his life. In 2012, Rodney became the fourth pilot to complete the state's Passport Pro-



gram, where he flew to all 89 public-use airports in North Dakota. Rodney has also assisted many others in their completion of this achievement as he believes in the importance of the program and how it allows

people to interact with the aviation community across North Dakota. Rodney also continually advocates for youth aviation education and development. Throughout the years, he has actively participated in many different aviation related events within North Dakota, as well as Oshkosh, and Sun in Fun.

Rodney was also appointed to serve on the Bowman County Airport Authority in 2007 and he acted as the chairman of the board for over a decade. In this role, he was the primary liaison between the Bowman Airport and the county, state, and federal agencies. Through his involvement at the airport, he also helped to coordinate and assist with activities at the airport that included hail suppression, crop-dusting, and medical flights. Rodney also goes out of his way to help incoming aviators with obtaining fuel, ground transportation, and to provide information about the local area.

He has even been known to offer his hangar space to visiting pilots and their aircraft when severe weather occurs.

As the chairman of the airport authority, Rodney was instrumental in the planning, design, and construction of the new Bowman Regional Airport which was opened to the public in 2015. He volunteered countless hours consulting with contractors, engineers, and state/federal agencies to ensure that the new airport would be a state-of-the-art facility for Bowman and its neighboring communities.

Rodney has also been involved in efforts that would improve all of North Dakota's airports. He has been involved in statewide initiatives with the Airport Association of North Dakota and he has provided testimony before state legislative committees to help promote airport funding initiatives for construction and maintenance projects, representing the "Little Guy" general aviation airports.

Additionally, he has advocated for aviation efforts across North Dakota and has been especially proactive with the Powder River MOA. He has worked with Air Force and FAA staff members in addition to state personnel in North Dakota, South Dakota, and Montana to advocate for and improve the experience for general aviation. His tireless efforts have been ef-

fective to enhance radar coverage, radio communications, instrument approach procedures, and other considerations that enhance safety for aviators.

In addition to his dedication to promoting aviation across North Dakota, Rodney has also been an active citizen and community volunteer. He has helped as a Cub Scout leader and has taken numerous young aviators on introductory flights to promote general aviation. Rodney has also served as a Talbot Township Supervisor and Bowman County Zoning Officer.

Rodney's leadership and support throughout his lifetime has led to significant developments and growth in aviation for the state of North Dakota. The aviation hall of fame committee thanks Rodney for his service and is looking forward to his induction this spring.

The induction ceremony will take place in Bismarck, at the annual "Fly North Dakota" Conference on Tuesday, March 7th at the Bismarck Hotel and Conference Center. The social will begin at 6 p.m. and the banquet begins at 7 p.m. To learn more about the state's aviation conference or to purchase tickets for the awards ceremony, visit www.fly-nd.com. Early bird registration for the conference ends on February 10th. Questions can be directed to the North Dakota Aeronautics Commission at 701-328-9650.

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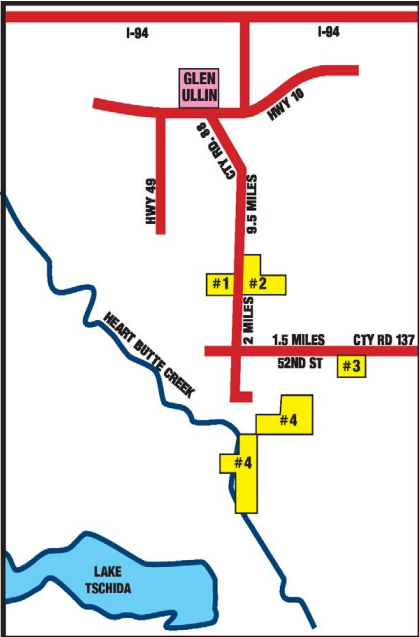
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Bulldog Country Embroidery Sold and renamed November Blue

by Riley Dahl

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New Years are for new opportunities and new beginnings. Jenna and Adrian Miller of Raleigh had a jump start to their 2023 New Year's resolutions.

In September of 2022 Jenna and Adrian purchased Bulldog Country Embroidery from Alan and Nancy Malm, renaming the company 'November Blue.' "November is the month I was born, and blue is my favorite color, I put the two together and I really liked the name," Jenna said.

Starting a new business or learning the ins and outs of taking over a business requires time, patience, and the willingness to learn and adapt. Jenna and Adrian were ready to take this new opportunity head on with an open mind and eagerness to get the ball rolling. There was a lot more to purchasing the embroidery business than changing the business name. Jenna received all the equipment that went with the business along with established customers. She had to quickly learn the ways around a fifteen-needle embroidery machine. "I sewed for quite a few years making quilts and table runners and I do have a one needle embroidery machine, but it is nothing like the fifteen needle machine that came with the business," Jenna said.

Jenna's current job schedule allowed her time to become familiar with the machines and

the new business itself, making it easier to take orders quickly. "I would really like to broaden the business more though and make this my full-time job."

There are numerous steps to take and barriers to overcome to make a business your own, but Jenna and Adrian have been working hard to get their name out there more and build strong customer relationships. "We just got a Facebook page up and I'm working really hard on setting up a website, but that is going to take some time," Jenna explained.

Jenna has been working with the Flasher School to provide Bulldog/Storm merchandise, available for purchase within the school and at sporting events. She plans to incorporate a website for the school into her everyday business website once the website is up and functional.

Winter has been in full swing for a while now, but Jenna and Adrian are already looking forward to the summer months. "Gift shops are going to be opening up for the summer soon. So a fun project I am working on is stuff for the Enchanted Highway gift shop," Jenna said. Caps, t-shirts, window clings and bumper stickers will soon fill the gift shop in Richardton, courtesy of November Blue.

A full day of filling orders can keep Jenna and Adrian busy for twelve hours out of the day, it's more than printing a design on a shirt and sending it off. Jenna makes the designs and layouts in the office, sends them off to be transferred, then the designs are sent back to Jenna to be placed on the merchandise.

"You can get lost in a design with over 70 colors to choose from, and you can spend a whole day switching the text out because there are so many options," Jenna said.

There is a lot of joy watching a project unfold for Jenna and Adrian. The Carson Rural Fire Department received embroidered jackets from November Blue with 92 thousand stitches and 16 different colors of thread. One jacket was finished a day with a four-to-five-hour stitch out and changing the colors on the machine. "It was really neat to see it stitch out," Jenna said.

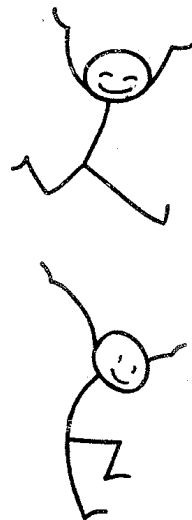
Many screen printing/embroidery businesses in bigger cities require a minimum on orders. Some Fargo businesses require a \$1,000 minimum while Bismarck businesses require a 50-piece minimum order. Jenna and Adrian feel every order, big or small, is worth making. "For me, I don't think it's fair to say 'that's not a big enough order' if a family of four wants sweatshirts with their farm or ranch name on them," Jenna explained. "Whether it's one piece or a couple hundred pieces, they're all important," Adrian added.

Taking over the long-time embroidery business that has served not only Morton/Grant County for many years, but counties across the state, is no small feat, but Jenna and Adrian are grateful for all the support they have received. "We want to thank Alan and Nancy Malm for all of their 24 years of hard, hard work and efforts to grow and make what Bulldog Country Embroidery became! We appreciate that we were able to buy

their business from them and their help to make the transition a smooth one. We want to thank all of their past customers, our current customers and any future customers that entrust us with their designs and logos," Adrian and Jenna said.

"We also want to give a great big 'thank you' to our families. Your support and encouragement mean a great deal to us. In order to maintain a strong family business, you need a strong family behind you supporting your efforts. Even though we have changed the name of the business, we strive to carry on from where Alan and Nancy left off. If you have done business with Bulldog Country Embroidery in the past, we encourage you to contact us for any of your future needs as your designs are still on file. If you are new to us, we look forward to working with you and your projects."

Jenna and Adrian are currently accepting new projects from old and new customers. Follow their Facebook page "November Blue Embroidery" for updates and to get in contact with Jenna and Adrian!



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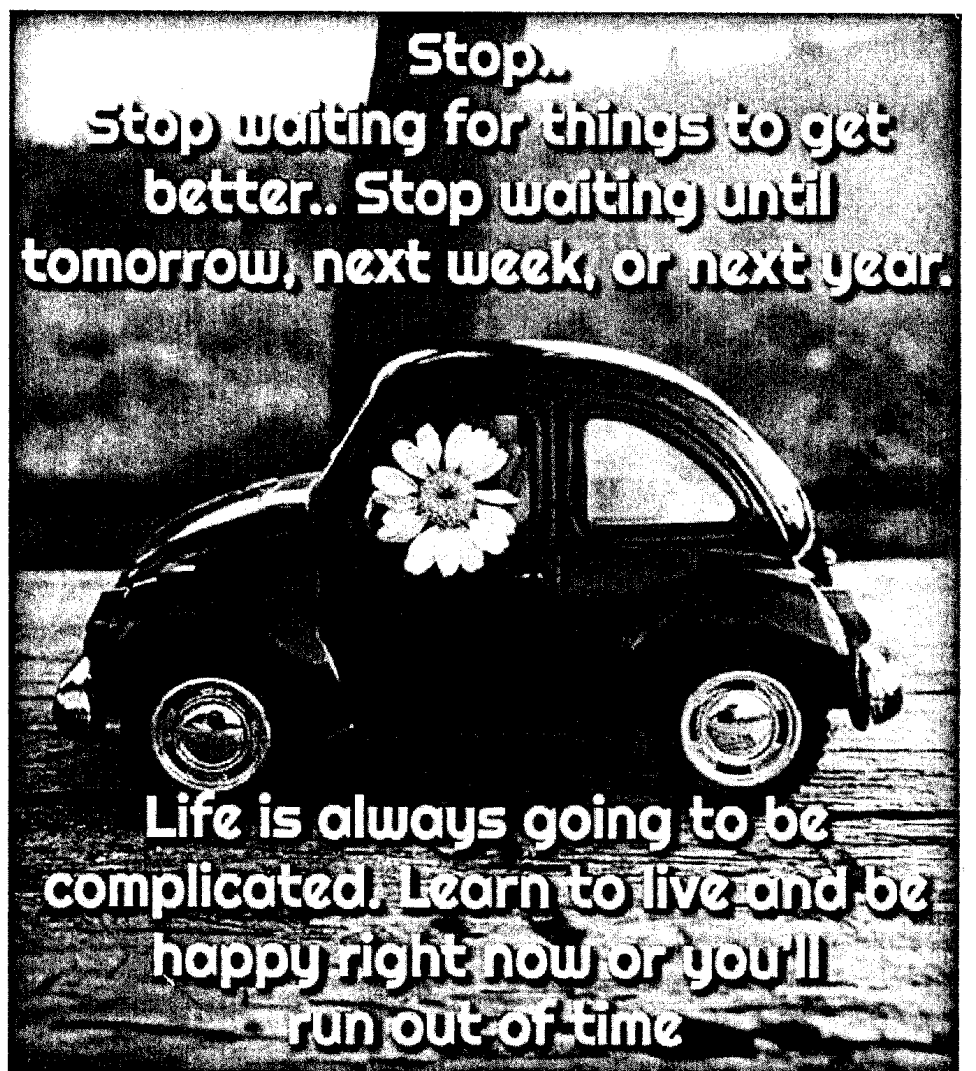
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2023 Women's Scholarships Offered

By Marlene Kouba

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Applications can be obtained by contacting Marlene Kouba at mmkouba@ndsUPERnet.com for the forms or if you have any questions. The stu-

dent must include two letters of recommendation plus a current photo with the application. The applications must be returned by February 15, 2023.

Special consideration will be given to an applicant who is a relative of a member of FAED and/or WIFE provided her grades and qualifications equal or exceed those of other applicants. Contact Kouba on how to become a WIFE member.

One winner will be selected for North Dakota and her application will be forwarded to the national scholarship chairman in Nebraska whose committee will select the final winner. The national winner will be announced on or before May 1, 2023.

North Dakota has had nu-

merous past national winners who were from Elgin, Belfield, Richardton, Osnabrock, Langdon, Forbes, Carrington, Rolla and Hebron.

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~ School News ~

Elgin/New Leipzig Public School

Sunday, February 5
Open Swimming 1-3
Adult Water Aerobics 3:30-4:30
Monday, February 6
HS GBB ABC @ Hazen @ 4:00
Tuesday, February 7
HS BBB AB vs Trinity @ Mott/Regent @ 5:30 Senior Night
No Open Swimming
Wednesday, February 8
Adult Water Aerobics 3:30-4:30 & 5:30-6:30
School Board meeting @ 6:00
SICC Meeting @ 11:00
Thursday, February 9
HS GBB AB vs Hettinger/Scranton @ Mott/Regent @ 5:30 - Senior Night
No Open Swimming
Friday, February 10
Teacher Professional Day @ Lemmon
No School
Saturday, February 11
HS GBB ABC @ Heart River @ 11:30
HS BBB AB @ Heart River @ 4:00
Sunday, February 12
Open Swimming 1-3 Adult Water Aerobics 3:30-4:30

New England Public School

Monday, February 6
Finance Committee Meeting, 7:00 AM
Hs GBB (ABC) @ Hazen, 3:30
Tuesday, February 7
Policy Committee Meeting, 7:00 AM
Senior Work Days, 8:15
County Math Counts @ New England, 9:00 AM
HS BBB (AB) vs Dickinson Trinity @ Mott, 5:30; Senior recognition Night
Wednesday, February 8
Senior Work Days, 8:15
School Board Meeting, 7:00 PM
Thursday, February 9
HS GBB (AB) vs Hettinger/Scranton @ Mott, 5:30; Senior Recognition Night
Friday, February 10
No School – Professional Development
Saturday, February 11
Speech @ St Mary's Bismarck
HS GBB (ABC) @ Heart River, 11:30
HS BBB (AB) @ Heart River, 4:00

Mott/Regent Public School

Area School Calendar

February 6th - February 11th

Bowman County

6 No School	7 4pm GBB (AB) @ Trinity 4:30pm BBB (AB) vs Flasher @ Home	8 5pm School Board Meeting	9 3:30pm-9pm Student Conferences	10	11 ACT Testing Speech @ Bismarck 10am WR @ Beulah 2:30pm BBB (AB) vs Beulah @ Home 4pm GBB (AC) vs GU/H @ Hebron
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Scranton

6 3:30pm GBB (ABC) vs Beulah @ Hettinger Senior Night	7 4pm BBB (ABC) vs Killdeer @ Scranton	8	9 4pm GBB (ABC) @ M/R 5pm BBB (AB) vs Washburn @ Hettinger	10 3pm GBB/BBB (AB) vs Faith @ Hettinger	11 BBB C Jamboree @ Trinity 10am WR Regionals @ Beulah
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Harding County

6 5:30pm JH BBB vs Baker @ Home	7 5:30pm GBB (AB) vs Dupree @ Home	8	9 4pm BBB (AB) @ LaPlante 4:30pm GBB (A) @ LaPlante	10	11 10am WR @ Kadoka
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Baker, MT

6 5:30pm JH BBB @ Buffalo	7	8 2:15pm Early Out	9 4:30pm JH BBB vs Lemmon @ Home	10 12:30pm/3pm BBB (ABC) GBB (AB) vs L. Deer @ Home	11 11am/2pm BBB (ABC) GBB (AB) @ St. Labre
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Mott-Regent Snapshots




BITTERBERRIES ICE CREAM
Jaycia Thomas and Ruby Nasset developed the idea for Bitterberries Ice Cream during an assignment for their Introduction to Business class. On Friday, Bitterberries Ice Cream sold their products after lunch. It was a big success with both students and staff enjoying their delicious ice cream flavors.




2023-24 KINDERGARTEN
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What a great turnout for the Chess Club Information Night on January 25! What's your next move?!



Kindergarten loves doing yoga during Guidance class!



The 5th Annual Wildfire Season of Giving wrapped up with our delivery to the food bank this afternoon. In total, K-12 donated over 1450 non-perishable items to the Mott Food Bank and raised \$516 for the Regent Food Bank! Congratulations to the ••5th graders•• and the ••7-12 teachers and staff•• for winning their respective competitions!

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UP COMING EVENTS

- February 6 – HS Girls Basketball @ Hazen
- February 7 – County Math Counts
- February 7 – HS Boys Basketball vs Dickinson Trinity
- February 8 – School Board Meeting
- February 9 – HS Girls Basketball vs Hettinger/Scranton
- February 11 – HS Girls Basketball @ Heart River
- February 11 – HS Boys Basketball @ Heart River
- February 13 – HS Girls Basketball vs Beulah @ Grant County
- February 14 – HS Boys Basketball @ Beulah
- February 16 – HS Boys Basketball @ Scranton vs Hettinger/Scranton
- February 17 – HS Girls Basketball Regional Play-In
- February 18 – FFA Winter CDE Contest @ Bowman
- February 20-23 – HS Girls Basketball Regional Tournament @ Dickinson Trinity
- February 21 – HS Boys Basketball vs Richardton/Taylor @ Grant County
- February 25 – FFA Winter CDE contest @ Beulah
- February 28 – HS Boys Basketball Regional Play-In



The second grade enjoying career day!



Second grade students that completed the December Wildfire Bookworm requirements enjoyed an afternoon of sledding!

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a long time member of Hope Congregational church in Elgin. She loved the Lord very much and was such a great prayer warrior for her family. In 1978 Solomon passed away. Mom was such a part of our family helping with gardening, butchering chickens, babysitting her grand children and helping out anyway she could on the farm. She was a very valued part of our family. In 1996 she married Kenneth Kibbel and they were married 7 years before Kenny passed away. She continued to live in Elgin. In 2013 because of failing eyesight she moved to the farm with Steve and June. She was there for 2 1/2 years then 2 years at Dakota Hill's then to Good Samaritan Nursing Home in Mott. In 2022 she moved to Marian Manor in Glen Ullin where she passed away.

She is survived by her son Steve (June) Sprenger of Elgin, ND; granddaughter, Janie from Wahougal, Washington; grandson, Matt from Dickinson ND, and grandson Luke (Betty) Sprenger, great grandsons Eddie, Jake, and Samson from Elgin, grandson David (Kelsey), great grandchildren, Jasmin and Solomon from Elgin, niece Susan (Daryl) Catron, nephew Rodney Fender, and Dennis (Jacque) Fender and great nephews and nieces. The family she called her second son and wife Gary and Louise Wood and their 3 daughters Pam, Jody, and Kristi.

She was preceded in death by her parents Paul and Frieda Fender, her husband Solomon Sprenger and her second husband Kenneth Kibbel, her brother Lloyd and sister in law Verna Pearl Fender and many brothers and sisters in law on the Sprenger side and many cousins.

Condolences may be sent through our website at www.evansonjensenfuneralhome.com.

Dale B. Freih Rites Held

Dale B. Freih, 89, of Bowman, ND, passed away on January 19, 2023 at the Southwest Healthcare Hospital in Bowman.



Dale Burton Freih was born on November 20, 1933 to John

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and Eva Freih in Edgeley, ND. He attended elementary school and high school in Edgeley. He entered the U.S. Army in January of 1951 where he was stationed at Ft. Rucker, Alabama until September 20, 1952. He returned to Edgeley upon his discharge from the Army. Dale worked for the Milwaukee Railroad. Dale met and married Deanna Schilman in March of 1956. They resided in Edgeley for a short time and relocated to Seattle, WA, with their daughter Deb. Two sons were born in Washington. The family moved to Minnesota and lived there for many years, where three more kids joined the team. Dale spent a few years in North Dakota as a dry wall contractor and then back to Minnesota for 16 more years. After Deanna's death, Dale moved to Bowman, ND, to be with his two daughters who resided there.

Dale will be lovingly remembered by his daughter; Deborah (Jason) of Bowman, ND, and their 6 children, son; Dennis (Denice) of Staples, MN, and their 3 children, daughter; Denise (Scott) of Perham, MN and their 3 children, and son; Daniel of Zimmerman, MN and 35 great grandchildren.

Dale is preceded in death by his parents, wife, 2 sons, 1 granddaughter, 1 sister and 3 brothers.

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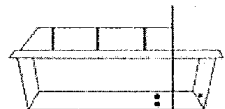
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Dorothy Kibbel Rites Held

Dorothy went to be with the her Lord at the age of 102 on Saturday January 28, 2023 at



Marian Manor in Glen Ullin with her son Steve and daughter in law June by her side.

Funeral services for Dorothy were held at 10:30 a.m. on Friday, February 3, 2023 at the Hope Congregational Church in Elgin, ND. Rev. Ed Zimmerman officiated with burial following in the Hope Congregational Cemetery in Elgin.

Visitation was held one hour prior to services at the church on Friday morning.

Dorothy was born on January 23, 1921 to Paul and Freda (Hallgrimson) Fender at Long Pine, Nebraska. In 1924 her family moved to Kingsbury, South Dakota near Springfield. It was here she started kindergarten in 1926. In 1929 her parents bought a farm near Niobrara, Nebraska. This developed into those hard years of the "dirty thirties" and even though

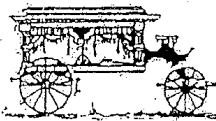
her father did trucking and farming they lost the farm. In 1935 the family moved to Sloan, Iowa and in 1939 she graduated from Sloan High School. From 1939 to 1944 she worked cleaning homes for people in the area. As she called it she was a domestic engineer. In 1941 they moved to Whiting, Iowa. From 1944 to 1945 she attended Miltonvale, Wesleyan College at Miltonvale, Kansas taking general classes. From 1945 to 1947 she worked in Sioux City, Iowa doing alterations in a ladies dress shop. In 1948 to 1949 she worked as an addressograph operator at a publishing house in Kansas City, Missouri. On December 31, 1948 she met Solomon Sprenger. She came to the farm north of Elgin for a week in July of 1949 for a visit. On October 7th 1949 she married Solly at her parents' home in Iowa with Solly's brother Ernest performing the ceremony. They made their home on the farm north of Elgin where Solomon grew up.

On January 12, 1951 a son was born to this union Steven Paul Sprenger. Steve was their only child and he married June Ann Campbell on October 5th 1974. Solly and Dorothy moved into Elgin and Steve took over the farm.

Dorothy was an excellent seamstress. She made cloths for people and did many alterations. She made many hand stitched quilts and was a part of Elgin's quilting group which she loved being a part of. Dorothy taught Sunday school for many years and enjoyed being a part of Bible study groups. She was

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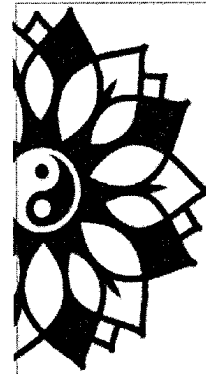
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A raffle features cash prizes, 1st place \$3,000.00; 2nd place \$1,500; 4 cash prizes of \$500.00 and a beef package. Breakfast is served after the drawing for the raffle. Raffle tickets are available from any Roughrider Commission member, Cabin Fever Committee Member, the Dickinson Convention & Visitors Bureau or at the door the night of the event.

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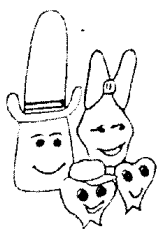
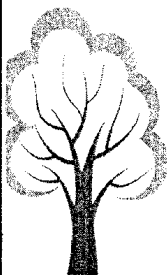
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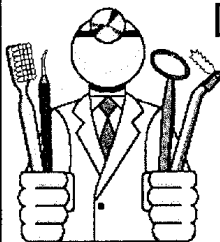
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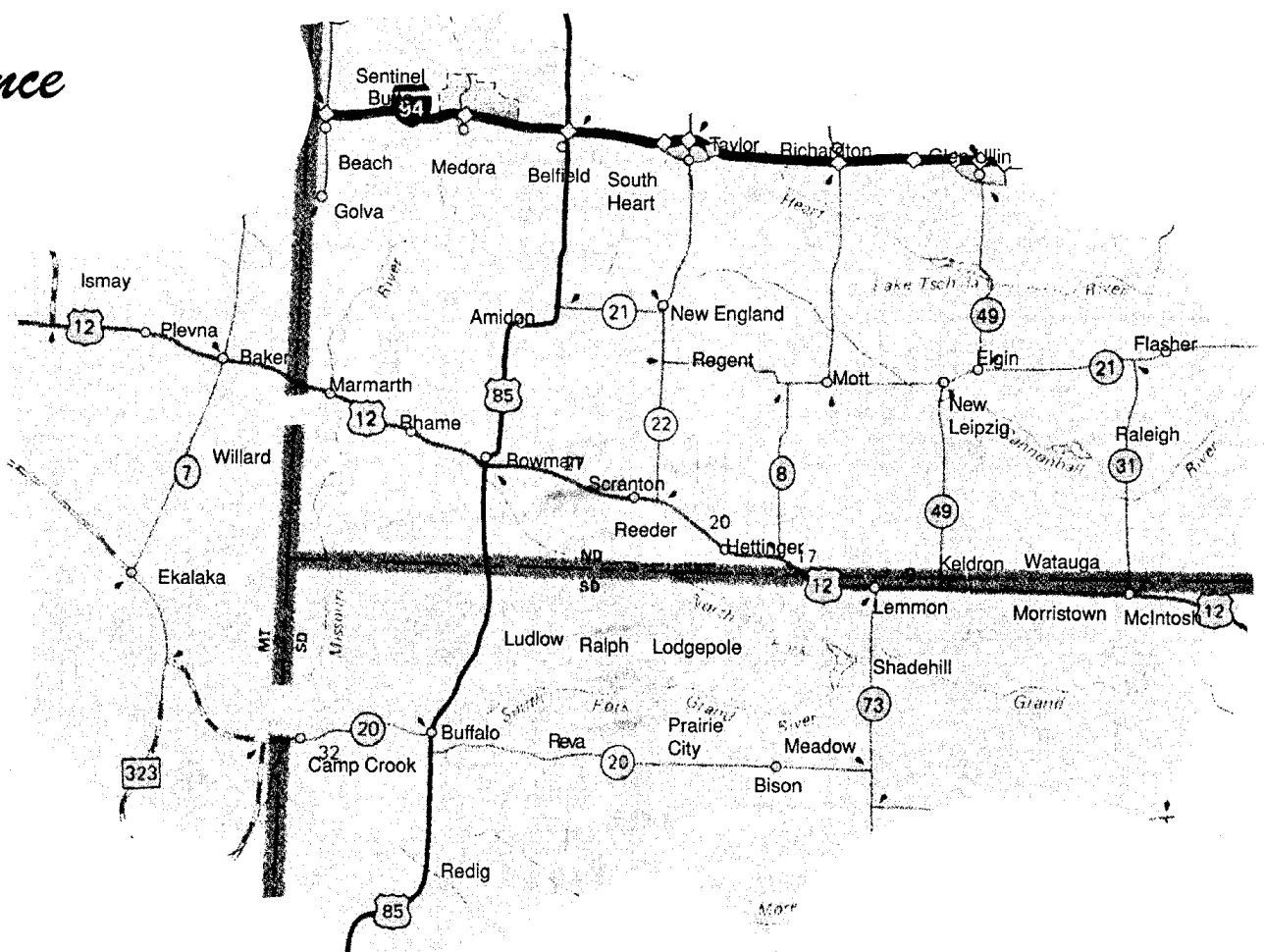
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BROCCOLI CHEESE SOUP

Makes 6 Servings
6 tbs. (3/4 stick) butter
1 cup chopped onion
1 clove garlic, minced
1/4 cup all-purpose flour
2 cups vegetable broth
2 cups milk
1 1/2 tsp. Dijon mustard
1/2 tsp. salt
1/4 tsp. ground nutmeg
1/4 tsp. black pepper
1/8 tsp. hot pepper sauce
1 package (16 ounces) frozen broccoli (5 cups)
2 carrots, shredded (1 cup)
6 ounces pasteurized process cheese, cubed
1 cup (4 ounces) shredded sharp Cheddar cheese,
plus additional for garnish

Melt butter in large saucepan or Dutch oven over medium-low heat. Add onion; cook and stir 10 minutes or until softened. Add garlic; cook and stir 1 minute. Increase heat to medium. Whisk in flour until smooth; cook and stir 3 minutes without browning.

Gradually whisk in broth and milk. Add mustard, salt, nutmeg, black pepper and hot pepper sauce; cook about 15 minutes or until thickened.

Add broccoli; cook 15 minutes. Add carrots; cook 10 minutes or until vegetables are tender.

Transfer half of soup to food processor or blender; process until smooth. Return to saucepan. Add process cheese and 1 cup Cheddar, cook and stir over low heat until cheeses are melted. Ladle into bowls; garnish with additional Cheddar.

Correction does much, but encouragement does more.

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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 Tuesday 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
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Last Monday of Every Month • Check "Be the Light" on Facebook
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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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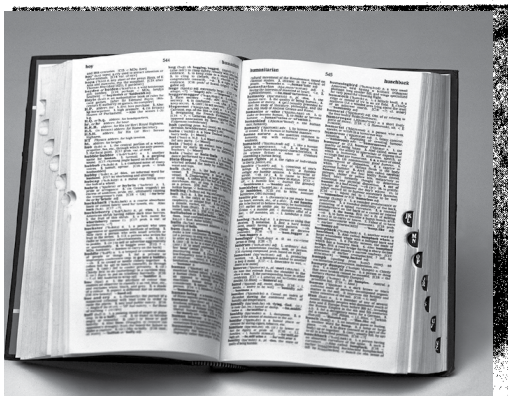
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The word 'joke' is from Middle English, yok. My father had a friend who came here from Norway. He spoke English with a Norwegian accent. He was good natured and liked to pull his listener's legs with his yokes. Then he'd laugh and say, "Da yokes on you."

Now there's an interesting word: YOKE. The Norwegian couldn't pronounce the J in joke so it came out like YOKE. When I think of a yoke. I think of the heavy wooden frame with bows on either end to harness oxen together. One of my neighbors had an old yoke in a shed that I was hired to clean out and this is no joke; that thing weighed more than I do. You know about sway-backed horses? The Oregon trail was littered with the skeletons of oxen. They got sway-necked from holding the yoke up. Could you say they died of muerte-yoke? No wonder it took so long to get to Oregon.

The other definition for yoke is no joke. It is a symbol of bondage and servitude, (ie, marriage)

Whereas, a YOKEL is a contemptuous term for country

bumpkin, a yoke-fellow is a gentleman friend and that's probably a misnomer.

Misnomer: Old French, misnomer. That's when a person is given a name or title that doesn't fit with his demeanor or occupation or his way of life. (Or his birth certificate) ...a serial killer named Algood, a rancher with 60,000 acres by the name of Block...a sous cook by the name of Fry...a convict by the name of Love or a physical therapist by the name of Payne...or a boy named Sue.

Are you old enough to remember a radio game show called "The \$64. Question?" The host would ask the contestant what he would do with the money if he won. This was during the IIWW. The man replied, "I need to change my name." The host then asked him why and he said, 'Because my name is Adolph Hitler.'

That would be a real misnomer.

The prefix 'mis' is both Old English, French and Goth. The Goths were a Germanic people who raided and conquered the Roman Empire circa 3rd through the 5th century. The proper noun 'Goth' through the centuries came to mean 'barbarian', uncouth, violent, so as a prefix it meant bad or wrong.

When that happens, can you change your misnomer to something less offensive? I mean the word prefix is defined as, to fix or put before. Inference is the result of an action. Fix is a verb. Putting pre (before) fix changes the action. A fixation is an exaggerated preoccupation, an obsession and a fixative is like Gorilla glue that once set is permanent and prevents fading, as mordant....MORDANT! Latin: to bite, you know like a Pit Bull, that is before he bites you, then you may call him something else.

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Bowman County FFA member Morgan Matheson, represented our chapter at the State Leadership Development Event (LDE) in Prepared Public Speaking on January 19, 2023 at the Bismarck Events Center. Morgan won the District Contest in December, qualifying her to compete at this State event.

During the Prepared Public Speaking Leadership Development Event (LDE), students write and deliver a six to eight-minute speech about a current agriculture-related topic. Students research a topic of interest and then put together a creative,

informative speech. The speech is then presented to a panel of judges, who score the student based on the speech's content, composition, and delivery.

Morgan's speech was called "Flying dollar bills" and addressed the honey bee industry and the importance of honey bees as pollinators and explained how North Dakota is the number one honey producer in the nation. Morgan placed Gold in this event.

Respectfully submitted,
Dillon Bowman
Bowman County FFA Reporter



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