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Eido Connect's
Philosophy for 2026

Different

"My Hero"

Watch for these circulars in
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New England
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5 Generations - Great Great Grandma Leo-
na Amann,

Joey turned the key, stepped into his new business - the smell was invigorating - kinda like - ah - finally - it's all mine. Looking around he saw mowers, tires, parts - it was a business but still connected with farming.

Dreams do come true if you just hang on long enough - but this dream seems to take forever.

As Joey stood and surveyed his new found treasures all kinds of garbage filled his heart - first was the argument with his Father. No - I won't give you the money for such a stupid idea - stay here on the farm. Then the words spoken when he finally decided to stay and farm - wanted to buy more land and Father said NO! You'll never pay for it.

Life just went from bad to worse for Joey - up early - no fancy vacations- no new semi's - seemed like everything they bought had to be second to everyone else.

Finally decision made - tears shed - told Mom things just won't work out - this business opened for sale - went to bank - they said okay - and its still connected with farming - so - packed his things hugged Mom and - now - here he is - not probably how life was expected - but - finally he could make his own decisions- and excitement filled every vein in his body.

Time went on - years passed - business prospered - Joey now had a family - would spend holidays - off time - always on the farm with Mom and Dad - but there was always a little part of animosity between the two - not on the Dads part but definitely on Joey's - especially when Dad would buy something new or when he would say his son Mike said - then Joey would just leave and thoughts were - sure - would listen to Mike but why not me.

Fathers Day - next week - will you come? - Then phone call from Mom, Dad in hospital - flying him to -.

Sunday - store closed - giving Joey time to survey his store - check things out - fighting back tears but no one around to see him - he began reflecting on his Father - how one day his Father told him he had to get up at 4 am to see the sun rise. "No way," said

Joey - but Dad insisted even brought up water to dump on Joey.

That day, Joey remembered, he saw one of the most brilliant sights in the world - within seconds the sun peeped over the hill and instantly filled the world with its radius.

Then there was a time when Joey and the boys roped a cow - cow went round and round a pole - boys couldn't release cow - called Dad - his strength was like a thousand young men -never got mad - just smiled.

The list went on and on of all the things Joey had learned from his Father.

Now Joey looks at his Father as

"My Hero."

Happy Fathers Day

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8AM
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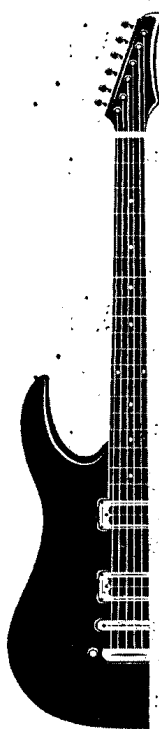
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**** BAR OPEN DURING MUSIC ***



Last Sunday my wife Kayleen and I drove the Enchanted Highway down to Regent and stopped and had ice cream at the Gift Shop. We looked across the street and the Hettinger County Historical Society Museum was open and we crossed the street to see what was in this museum. We were blown away by the collection of artifacts and historical items. It was a journey down memory lane for us as we looked at the exhibits. The one room rural school room (Tepee Butte School) brought back memories for me, because I spent first grade through eight grade at a one room rural school. The country church from Burt, North Dakota was another exhibit that brought back memories and the Native American display was an outstanding collection. Even though the Native American collection was small it was quality. There is a lot more to write about because of all the different exhibits. I plan on featuring the museum in future articles because this museum is a diamond in the rough.

First off, I want to complement those who have volunteered hundreds of hours to provide the exhibits to the public. I don't know who you are but you that have been apart of the museum in any way, have done a great job of preserving the heritage of the pioneers of the area. People need to be reminded of what our Great Grand Parents sacrificed to come to this land out in Western North Dakota and carve out a new life. Most were immigrants looking for freedom and sacrificed everything they had for a new start. Our core values and work ethic that we value today are a result of the pioneers who homesteaded this area.

The Enchanted Highway Foundation is focused on preserving and maintaining the metal sculptures but we will be including the Hettinger County Historical Society Museum in our presentations as another place to visit when traveling the Enchanted Highway to Regent. I would like to thank Linda Kouba for her assistance in providing me with information.

Rock the Block Returns to Bowman

Rock the Block Returns to Bowman on July 9 with Music, Food, Games, and Summer Fun!

Get ready for an evening of community fun as Rock the Block returns to Bowman on Thursday, July 9, 2026! Hosted by the Bowman Area Chamber of Commerce, this family-friendly event will take place on Main Street from 4:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. and promises an evening packed with entertainment, activities, and community connection with free admission for everyone to enjoy.

Attendees can enjoy a variety of food vendors serving delicious eats and refreshing beverages while exploring everything the event has to offer. Activities and games will be available for all ages, making this a fun-filled event for families, friends, and visitors alike.

Kids can enjoy inflatable attractions, a foam machine, tattoos, and other activities, while teens and adults can participate in a cornhole tournament, browse vendors, and gather with friends and neighbors throughout the evening. With a live DJ, food, and plenty of opportunities to connect, Rock the Block continues to be one of Bowman's favorite summer traditions.

Admission is free, so bring your lawn chairs, gather your family and friends, and enjoy a great evening in downtown Bowman.

For event updates, photos, vendor information, and more, follow the Bowman Area Chamber of Commerce on Facebook or visit bowmannd.com.

Thank you to our generous sponsors and community partners, your support helps make events like Rock the Block possible.

**Life is short.
Smile while
you still have
teeth.**

Thank You

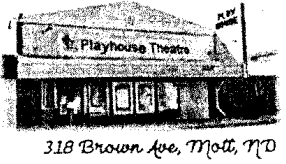
A big thank you to all the individuals, plus the volunteer fire fighters that helped us during and after our house fire on May 10. To the various individuals for helping put the fire out and the number of things each of you have done. Also, thank you to all who have helped us obtain and set up a trailer to live in and helped us to update the hookup for it. Also, to those who have helped us to refurbish it by donating cash either in person, on-line, or in the Dakota Western Bank account (set up by Joy Kinsey). To those who have donated furniture in a storage unit while we are waiting to get our trailer up to standard. Thank you to Bowman Lions Club for the cash donation, and to Lions members who have given us household items, both in person and at the Clubs annual meeting on June 1st.

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30th Annual Leafy Spurge Bug Day

The Grant County Weed Board and Morton County Weed Board will again be having a bug day at the Boy Scouts area, on the south shore of Lake Tschida, 14 miles north of Elgin, on

Wednesday, July 1st,
beginning at 10:00 am, m.d.t..

Signs will be up. Bring a cooler with an ice pack, to transport the beetles, and a sweep net. There will be nets for sale.

Refreshments will be served.

Contact Merlin Leithold, Grant County Weed Officer, for more details, at (701)220-7908 or Cody Schnabel, Morton County Weed Officer at (701) 391-8006.

6-20,27

GIVE BLOOD



GIVE LIFE



Walk-Ins Welcome!

Remember to bring Photo ID

The Bowman Lions Club in conjunction with Vitalant is sponsoring a Blood Drive on:

Wednesday, June 24th
12:15pm - 5:00pm
Bowman County Ambulance Service Building
111 Hwy 12 W.

For an appointment call Pam Nester at 701-440-8509 or online at Vitalant.org

Agri-Bits

*Red bell peppers have twice the vitamin C as green ones.

*Most heart attacks occur between 6 a.m. and noon.

*Tea is most common beverage, next to plain water.

*Apricots came from China over 4,000 years ago.

*Guacamole is made from avocados.

*Watermelons do not ripen after picked.

*Flamingos bend their legs at the ankle, not the knee.

*Supermarket apples could be a year old.

*The largest milkshake weighed 6,000 lbs. in New York.

*Sir John Lawes founded the commercial fertilizer industry in 1843.

*There are about 3.5 cups of flour in a pound.

*The Texas Longhorn was the foundation of the American Cattle Industry.

*About 17.3 million quarts of popcorn are popped each year.

*A baby bat is called a pup.

*An egg has 4 times the cholesterol than a 3 oz. steak.

*The most valuable and used nut is the coconut.

*Margarine was invented by Hippolyte Mege Mouries in 1869.

*Americans eat 18 lbs. of bacon per year.

*Only male crickets produce sound.

*Thomas Edison developed the light bulb but did not invent it.

Question: If there are 6 white chickens and 5 brown chickens, how did the skunk get in the pen?

THANK YOU to the All School Reunion Committee and all the Volunteers for making the Weekend a success.

Your hard work is greatly appreciated.

Anonymous

Cheers to an
amazing 90 years!!

Please join us for an open house
to celebrate Marlene Sass.
Hettinger resident for 9 decades!



Saturday, June
27th from
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THANK YOU

I appreciated your support
and votes in the last election, for
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Cameo Frieze



by

Pat Merriman

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&
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I've been a prosecutor for over 42 years now if you count my clerkship at the US Attorneys Office in Kansas City my last 2 years in law school. And, I can honestly say that I have never seen the nonsense that has incurred since the 2020 George Floyd riots (not protests there amigo) with the savagery of at least 19 deaths and property damage to the tune of +/- \$2 billion in the immediate aftermath. The talking heads claim it was justified "civil unrest" or "protesting" but, the rational, objective truth is that we should ALL be protesting the price tag of this criminal nonsense as it continues to spread across our communities. Not, glorifying it because a minority member died. What if it was your friend or property that was trashed? I was actually contacted to be an expert witness in the Minnesota v. Derek Chauvin criminal case where the decorated MPD officer knelt on George Floyd's neck for "over nine minutes during an arrest". I'm not justifying it, I'm just saying all of that "protesting" was touted as justified because of the racial disparity between the two men. Why?

Now, here we are 6 years later, and, the script has been flipped. Stephen A. Smith said it best, "Karmelo Anthony murdered Austin Metcalf. There is no other way to slice it." I agree wholeheartedly! Recall that the 19-year-old Anthony was just convicted of murdering 17-year-old Austin Metcalf at a high school track meet in Frisco, Texas, last year. The plethora of idiots from Jasmine

Crockett (the knife was too small to be dangerous) to the "protestors" outside the courthouse... when is enough enough? And, Jasmine, in particular, spoke like a true narcissist. Just like someone who thinks shooting a perpetrator in the leg (versus the chest) is somehow a better, safer option. Again, my dad drilled it in my head...a man with experience is never at the mercy of a man with an opinion. You simply don't kill people because you trespass into their private team space, folks...right? It isn't self-defense...it's stupid and it's murder!

And, as reported last week, Karmelo Anthony supporters are demanding refunds after they found out that the Karmelo Anthony Help Fund raised nearly \$600,000 following his arrest for the fatal stabbing. Huh? People put up money for this killer because he was a "victim" and, now, his family is asking for another \$1.4 million in donations for "legal fees and other living expenses." I'm sorry, folks, but grifting \$2 million dollars to rent a reported \$900,000 home in a gated community, while the killer was released on house-arrest, is simply NOT being a victim. And, flip the script, if the roles had been reversed, would we even be having this conversation? Mr. Smith is black and I am white. But, at the end of the day, we both have to simply state the obvious, "Karmelo Anthony is a murderer" regardless of his skin color. That's the objective truth. And, it has to stop! Have a great week.

THANK YOU, DISTRICT 31, FOR YOUR TRUST AND SUPPORT IN THIS PRIMARY ELECTION. I AM HONORED BY THE OPPORTUNITY TO CONTINUE SERVING YOU IN THE NORTH DAKOTA HOUSE. I REMAIN COMMITTED TO REPRESENTING OUR COMMUNITIES WITH INTEGRITY, PROTECTING OUR VALUES, AND WORKING HARD FOR THE PEOPLE OF DISTRICT 31.



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The Tractor Room

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North Dakota Facts and Figures



by Rich Wardner

STATES WITH SOVEREIGN WEALTH FUNDS

How does North Dakota's Legacy Fund compare with other states with Sovereign Wealth Funds? The following are the top five states wealth funds. Rank State Name of Fund Current Value Origin

1	Alaska	Alaska Permanent Fund	\$89.5 Billion	Petroleum
2	New Mexico	New Mexico State Investment	\$64.0 Billion	Petroleum
3	Texas	Council Permanent Funds	Permanent	School Fund
4	Texas	Permanent University Fund	\$38.1 Billion	Petroleum
5	North Dakota	Legacy Fund	\$13.5 Billion	Petroleum
6	Wyoming	Wyoming Permanent Mineral	\$12.6 Billion	Petroleum
7	North Dakota	Common Schools Trust Fund	\$8.0 Billion	Petroleum

School Lands

Fact #1: The Legacy Fund has generated \$3.2 billion dollars over the past five biennium for water projects, state highways, local streets and roads and tax relief.

Fact #2: The Common Schools Trust Fund balance went over one billion dollars in 2011 for the first time since the origin of the fund in 1889.

Fact #3: The Common Schools Trust Fund has generated \$2.63 billion dollars over the sixteen year span between 2011 and 2027. The funds are used to fund K-12 education in North Dakota and provided large savings for the property tax payers.

Fact #4: The Legacy Fund and Common School Trust Fund are constitutional funds and must follow the rules and guidelines that were voted on by the people of North Dakota.

Fact #5: The Legacy Fund was never created to replace property taxes. It was created to place funds in an endowment that would replace the oil revenue the state receives when the oil production dwindled to almost nothing or ending. Thus, keeping state taxes affordable.

Fact #6: If the legislature continues to use the Legacy Fund Earnings for on-going spending and not one-time spending then Fact #5 will be a moot point. When funds are committed to on-going spending programs, the funds are locked up funding that particular program.

St. Vincent's T-Shirt Fundraiser

Mott, North Dakota

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The online store will be open starting June 5th, 2026. Orders can be placed until the fundraiser closes on June 14th. Samples can be seen at the church office and staff there can help you place your order Monday-Thursday, 8:30am-Noon. Select the "Free Pick-up" option at checkout if you would like to pick up your order at St. Vincent's when it is ready. Direct shipping is also an option for an additional fee. Please contact Caitlyn at 701-260-5367 If you need assistance.

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Help transform the Mott Clinic's exterior into a safe, accessible, and ADA-compliant space by supporting the Mott Health Care Center's parking lot and drainage improvement project.

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- Spacious, comfortable, and well-lit hallways.
- Total privacy for consultations and treatment.



Blockade to be replaced with columns

The Change: Safe Access is Under Threat



Cracked and broken concrete

While the inside of the clinic is top-notch, accessing the facility has become a growing concern. Currently, visitors must navigate:

- Cracked concrete and potholes.
- A drainage ditch directly in the path of the clinic entrance.
- Poor drainage leading to pooling water.

These issues pose a serious tripping and falling hazard for elderly patients, parents with young children, and first responder vehicles.

Our Vision for a Better Arrival

To match the exceptional medical care inside, the directors of the Mott Health Care Center propose a complete overhaul of the exterior access area to the clinic:

- **Concrete Replacement:** Removing all cracked, deteriorated surface from the clinic extending to west of the Mott Health Care Center solarium.
- **Drainage Correction:** Regrading and fixing the drainage ditch, directing water safely into the pipe on the north side of the parking lot.
- **ADA-Compliant Upgrades:** Building a smooth, safe walkway and new parking surface



Current parking lot drainage

Will you please consider making a donation to the MHCC to support this vitally important project?



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What a great day

By Kathy Craig Hartels

One hundred twenty years ago the McCaskey Clan first homesteaded their land north of Beach ND.

Last weekend the family and a few of us adopted along the way gathered to celebrate those years.

What a wonderful family. Me and mine were pleased to be included.

My late husband David grew up best friends with Jean McCaskey Lechler (now the family matriarch).

When he brought me here some 40 plus years ago the family immediately accepted me and my kids as family. That's how it's been since our first meeting.

Jean and I raised our kids together. Her mom Dotchie became Grandma to all of them.

Now adults, parents and grandparents it has been our blessing to watch them continue to appreciate time with one another.

The day celebrating family at Bonnie View Ranch brought back many memories of celebrations long ago.

All of us loaded onto a tractor-pulled people mover and a couple of four wheelers and explored the acres of the farm. We visited the site of Dotchie's bench, a place she sat many times to enjoy the beauty of their land. It's a place now to sit, reflect and remember the wisdom of Dotchie. What a great day.

My Southern California-grown husband couldn't have been happier. He commented how this family reminded him of families movies are made of.

I think he is right.

Movie created families have joy and sadness but always it comes down to love for family and friends.

The McCaskey Clan meets the description for sure.

Tom and I, and my girls enjoyed time with them all.

Stewards of the land is an important job. This family takes the role seriously. This family one generation to the next continues to pass down and accept the challenge of protecting it.

God bless the McCaskey Clan and the love they share with all of us.

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University of Nebraska-Lincoln

LINCOLN, NE - Dani Maychszak of Scranton has been named to the Deans' List at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln for the spring semester of the 2025-26 academic year.

Maychszak, a sophomore majoring in agricultural leadership, education and communication, was named to the Dean's List for the College of Agricultural Sciences and Natural Resources.

More than 6,200 students at Nebraska were named to the Deans' List for the spring semester.

Qualification for the Deans' List varies among the eight undergraduate colleges and the Explore Center. Listed below are the minimum requirements for each entity and the name of its respective dean or director. All qualifying grade-point averages are based on a four-point scale and a minimum number of graded semester hours. Students can be on the Deans' List for more than one college.

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

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

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

Second Tuesday of Every Month • Bowman, ND
Southwest Cancer Survivors support group for anyone touched by cancer. 4:30pm • Bowman Regional Public Library • All are welcome to attend our meeting.

First Thursday of Every Month • Bowman, ND
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First Tuesday of Every Month • Amidon, ND
City Council Meeting at 8:30 a.m.

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

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

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

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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Cloud Seeding Operations Summary for June 8-14, 2026

BISMARCK, N.D. — After a round of severe thunderstorms last Tuesday, a cold front brought cooler and more stable weather conditions to southwestern North Dakota for the remainder of the week.

In the District 1 operations area, which includes Bowman and part of Slope Counties, aircraft flew two operational flights for rain enhancement purposes last week.

Southwestern North Dakota should see near normal high temperatures in the mid to upper 70s and periodic chances for showers and thunderstorms this week.

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

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Tuesday, June 23 - Chicken Tenders, Macaroni & Cheese, Marinated Tomatoes, Pears, 1 Whole Wheat Bread, Milk

Thursday, June 25 - Meatloaf, Mashed Potatoes w/Gravy, Mixed Vegetable, Apple Slices, Dinner Roll, Milk

Friday, June 26 - Chicken and wild Rice, House Salad w/Dressing, Carrots, Mandarin Oranges, Bread Stick, Milk

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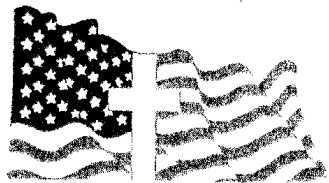
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Start with both arms out to your side, and bring them across the front of your body. Move back and forth between the two positions about 10 times.

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11:00 AM- Open Class Registration and drop off

Judging will take place following 4-H exhibits

12:00 PM- Exhibitor Photo followed by lunch. Noon meal served to judges and helpers first, all other 4-H'ers and families afterwards.

1:00 PM- 4-H Pet Show

Friday, June 26th

6:30 AM- 4-H Livestock Check-in Starts – Before unloading

7:45 AM- 4-H Livestock must be checked in

8:00 AM- 4-H Livestock Show

9:45 AM- 4-H Rabbits/Poultry must be checked in

10:00 AM- 4-H Rabbit/Poultry Show

11:00 AM- Food Trucks Open

12:15 PM- Premium Cards Due to the registration table

1:00 PM- 4-H Round Robin Showmanship

3:30 PM- 4-H Premium Sale

4:00 PM- Inflatables, Vendors, & Lazer Tag Open

5:00 PM- Free Will Offering Meal, Beer Garden Opens

7:00 PM- Tug o War Competition

8:00 PM- Gate Fee Begins (Ages 13 & Up \$10/person, 12 and under free)

8:30 PM- Live Band Performance by John Scalia and the Dirty Word



Saturday, June 27th

7:00 AM- 5K Run Starts

10:00 AM- Parade Begins

11:00 AM- Gates Open- Vendors, Beer Garden, Inflatables & Food Trucks Open, Gate Fee Begins (Ages 13 & Up \$10/person, 12 and under free)

1:00 PM- Farmer Olympics

2:00 PM- Kid's Tractor Pull

3:00 PM- Cornhole Tournament

4:00 PM- Lazer Tag Opens

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Services for Robert Lee "Bob" Hall

Robert Lee "Bob" Hall of Hettinger, North Dakota, passed



away peacefully March 5, 2026. Graveside Service of Remembrance with Full Military Honors will be Friday June 19, 2026 at 3:30 p.m. MT at the Hettinger Cemetery in Hettinger, ND. Fr. Stephen Folorunso will officiate.

Following the graveside service, a reception will follow at the Pastime Steakhouse in Hettinger, ND.

In lieu of flowers Memorial donations can be made to the Tunnels to Towers Foundation in memory of Bob.

Ashley Reed Beld Rites To Be Held

Ashley Reed Beld, a remarkably gentle, kind, and talented soul, passed away on



February 24, 2026, in Reeder, North Dakota, at the age of 68.

Ashley's journey began on February 1, 1958, in Hettinger, North Dakota. Entering the world as a fighter, he weighed

just three pounds at birth and was lovingly cared for by a dedicated nurse who fed him entirely with an eye dropper. That tiny baby grew into a man known by everyone for his incredibly mellow, patient, and kind-hearted nature. He possessed a true gift for carpentry; his hands were skilled, his work was precise, and his craft was a reflection of his quiet dedication and creative eye.

Though Ashley had no children of his own, his life was filled with deep family connections and an immense love for animals, especially dogs. His legendary patience and unique bond with animals were perfectly captured in how he trained the beloved family dog, Chief. Together, they grew through different levels of adventure, with Ashley patiently teaching Chief to ride a horse bareback, graduating him to a motorbike and snowmobile, and eventually riding right alongside him in the pickup truck.

Ashley was preceded in death by his parents, John and Dorothy (Nash) Beld; his older

Rites Held for Lois Pigeon

Lois M. Pigeon, 94, Scranton, ND, passed away on Wednesday, June 10, 2026 at the Southwest Healthcare Services in Bowman.



Visitation for Lois was held on Friday, June 19, 2026 from 12:30 pm to 1:30 pm with Sharing of Stories and Memories that began at 1:30 at the Krebsbach and Kulseth Funeral Home Chapel in Bowman. Light fellowship followed.

Lois Marie Ronning was born February 18, 1932, in Custer, SD, to Gilbert and Hazel (Carroll) Ronning. She grew up

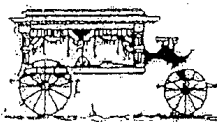
and attended school in Scranton. She later lived in Baker and Miles City, Montana, and eventually moved to the west coast and resided in Seattle and Port Angeles, Washington for many years. Lois moved to Eugene, OR, to take care of her Aunt Sadye. In June of 2003, she moved back to Scranton to take care of her dad and continued to live there for 23 years.

Lois enjoyed many friendships and was blessed with a great number of amazing people. She was a member of Peace Lutheran Church, the Golden Miners and the Sons of Norway. Her joys in life were her family, friends and pets. She was also well known for her delicious baked good which she shared generously.

She is survived by her children: Rex (Jackie) Sadler, St. Michael, MN; Mona Patrick, Ten Sleep, WY; James (Diane Morgan) Sadler, Weatherby Lake, MO; Patty Askew, Cavalier, ND; and Linda Ferguson, Duluth, MN; nine grandchildren; 12 great-grandchildren; sister, Donna Larson, Grand Forks, ND; and numerous nieces and nephews.

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Death Notice for Albert Knutson, Jr.

Albert E. Knutson, Jr formally of Reeder, ND passed away at West River Health Services in Hettinger on May 22, 2026 at the age of 94.

He is one of 15 children born to Selma and Albert Knutson on November 1, 1931. He was baptized in the Golden Valley Lutheran Church, SD. He was raised on the family farm and attended rural elementary schools.

Jr., his mother and 6 siblings moved to Reeder his freshman year to attend high school. After graduation, he attended Black Hills State. He taught at rural schools in Perkins and Harding Counties. Many people have told stories regarding his years teaching and how he was a kind



and loving teacher. While he was teaching, he also worked with his brother Charles, operating the family farm that his grandfather homesteaded in Horse Creek Township.

He was a lifetime member of Our Saviors Lutheran Church.

In 1965, Jr. purchased and operated Jr's Bar in Reeder. Many good times were had there, and stories are still being told.

Jr. is survived by his sister Mabel (Rocky) Jones, sister-in-law Edith Knutson, brother-in-law Jerry Durgin and numerous nieces and nephews, special friend Cheryl Schumacher, and bingo helper Donna Vanderwal.

Jr. is preceded in death by his parents, sisters Beverly Jean, Ada, Stella, Louise, Gladys, Beverly Elaine, Arlene, Doris Gayle; Brothers Arol, James, Gary, Charles and his wives Marlyn and Kathy.

Interment will be June 27 at 9:00 am at the Golden Valley Church followed by a memorial service at 10:30am at Our Saviors Lutheran Church, Reeder, ND.

Harry Anderson (WY).

He was further blessed to be a great-great-uncle to Corbin Fischer, Nolan Fischer, and Talen Fischer, all of North Dakota.

Memorial service will be held Saturday, June 20 at 2:00 pm at the Hettinger Senior Center.

The family wishes to express their deepest gratitude to everyone for your presence at his Memorial Service. Thank you from the bottom of our hearts for the prayers offered while Ashley was missing, and for the overwhelming kindness, words, and messages since we have brought him home. Your support has been a profound comfort during this difficult time.

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

"I treasured you, Dorothy"

By Don Taskila
Hettinger County, ND

"I treasured you, Dorothy" ...because you were a 98-year-



old woman who possessed almost a century of living history, which made you automatically an invaluable treasure according to my beliefs. She was the living link between generations, providing a priceless source of fortitude, an unparalleled viewpoint, and profound, unwavering wisdom that molded the legacy of her family.

Dorothy was born the third of nine children to her parents on February 25, 1928, in Vittoria, Ontario, Canada, located about 3 miles inland from Lake Erie. Vittoria, Ontario, was a busy community in 1928, complete with hotels, schools, bakeries, and churches. Farming, orchard cultivation, and well-developed local industries like canning and lumber milling—all were significant employers in the region. This region was well-known across the 'World' for its fruit orchards, especially "Norfolk Apples," which were shipped out/exported by the thousands of barrels. The 1920s saw a significant change in agriculture there with the rise of tobacco farming. Growing tobacco became quite popular in the area, changing the Norfolk Sand Plain's local economy, where the ground is supported by Lake Erie's moderating climate and nutrient-rich soil landscape. To manage future timber production and help to prevent soil and wind erosion, extensive tree planting was maintained even back then.

Before coming to live and work in the United States, Dorothy completed her early schooling in Canada. Later, in 1971, she went to school as an adult and graduated at the top of her class from Austin, Minnesota Vocational School, fulfilling her lifelong dream of becoming a Licensed Practical Nurse/LPN. For fourteen years, Dorothy (the LPN) provided compassionate, high-quality care at the historic St. Olaf Hospital in Austin, Minnesota. That facility now operates as part of the Mayo Clinic Health System. Before retiring at the age of 76, she continued to work as a home health nurse, serving her patients and their families very well.

After meeting John McCormack, Dorothy happily married him on April 7, 1948. The times took the couple to Norfolk, Virginia, for a year; then they moved to Fort Dodge, Iowa, where all eleven of their children were born. The family was later transferred to Austin, Minnesota by the George A. Hormel, Company.

When Dorothy's beloved husband, John, passed away in 1985, her life was forever impacted. She continued forward because of her faith. Dorothy welcomed the extended McCormack Family as her own and hosted and planned multiple reunions since family meant the world to her. There were frequent lake resort gatherings in Northern Minnesota, which were the 'HIGH Point' of many Summers.

Dorothy also enjoyed playing cards with the grandchildren, playing a lot of games of gin and solitaire, and solving every crossword puzzle. She grew to love the Twins and Vikings in her senior years; on game days, she wore her Vikings sweatshirt—one of the few occasions she didn't wear her trademark blue.

MORE About Dorothy, Nearing a Century of Living History: She witnessed monumental shifts in The World—from the dawn of modern technology and global events to decades of cultural evolution. Her stories provide context and roots that money cannot buy. She is survived by eight grateful children, 16 grandchildren, 20 great-grandchildren, and one more great-grandchild on the way. Dorothy May (Cade) McCormack went home to be with 'The Lord' on Monday, May 18, 2026. Dorothy is Michelle McCormack Jacobs (Rural Regent) beloved MOTHER!

"I treasured you, Dorothy" ... I last got to visit with "U" in early March this year at Green Valley, Arizona. I will always recognize "You" as a Friend, and truly miss our meaningful conversations. :) THANKS for Reading!

One kind word can change someones Day.

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BCDC Awards
\$75,000 Through
Play It Forward
Grant Program

Bowman, N.D. — Bowman County Development Corporation has awarded \$75,000 through its Play It Forward grant program to support local projects serving communities across Bowman County.

This funding round received 17 applications requesting more than \$168,000 in support. Because of remaining funds in the Community Builders account from the previous year, the BCDC Board increased this round from the program's typical \$50,000 award amount to \$75,000, allowing more local projects to receive funding.

Since the Play It Forward program launched in the winter of 2024, BCDC has awarded \$225,000 in grants to organizations and projects serving Bowman County. The program was created to reinvest charitable gaming dollars directly into local needs through a simple application process and community-based review.

"Play It Forward continues to show what is possible when local dollars are reinvested back into local projects," said Teran Doerr, BCDC Executive Director. "These grants support the everyday work happening across Bowman County, from youth programs and senior services to public safety, food access, healthcare, recreation, education, and community facilities. Some projects are large and some are small, but each one reflects people working to make Bowman County stronger."

This round of Play It Forward funding supported the following projects:

- Bowman County Fair Association received \$5,000 for a movable shade structure that can be used during fairgrounds activities and other community events.
- Ace High 4-H Club received \$2,000 for a backdrop banner to support youth programming, events, and activities.
- City of Scranton received \$6,000 for a digital sign to improve communication and public information sharing with residents and visitors.
- The Giving Tree received \$2,500 for a signage mural to improve visibility and awareness of the services it provides to individuals and families in need.
- Bowman Gun Club received \$5,000 for shooting tar-

gets to support safe recreational and educational use.

- Bowman Library received \$9,000 for new carpet, improving a public space used by residents of all ages.
- Hope & Healing received \$800 for riding helmets to support participant safety in its equine-assisted programming.
- Scranton School received \$6,000 for virtual career technology to expand student access to career exploration and learning opportunities.
- Community Cupboard received \$10,000 for a storage building to support food access and community assistance efforts.
- Southwest Healthcare Services received \$10,000 to remodel a therapy kitchen used by patients during rehabilitation, helping them practice daily living skills in a safe, functional setting as part of their therapy care.
- South Main Lanes received \$1,480 to support youth bowling scholarships and help reduce participation costs for local youth in a community-focused bowling program.
- Bowman County 4-H Council received \$3,840 for youth program supplies that support hands-on learning, leadership, and youth development.
- Dakota Territory Car Club received \$3,380 for stage and production support for the annual car show, a community event that brings residents and visitors together.
- Bowman Parks and Recreation received \$10,000 for benches and picnic tables at the Kiddie Park on the west side of Bowman, improving the park for families and community members.

The Play It Forward program is funded through BCDC's charitable gaming proceeds and is designed to support a broad range of community-driven projects. Applications are reviewed with the goal of ensuring funds reach many different organizations, needs, and communities throughout Bowman County.

Through Play It Forward, charitable gaming dollars have helped support projects serving youth, seniors, emergency services, public spaces, recreation, education, healthcare, community facilities, food access, veterans, families, and local quality-of-life efforts. BCDC remains committed to keeping gaming dollars local and reinvesting them in ways that create visible, meaningful impact across Bowman County.

For more information about Play It Forward or future funding opportunities, visit playitforwardbc.com or contact BCDC.



Bowman County 4-H Council



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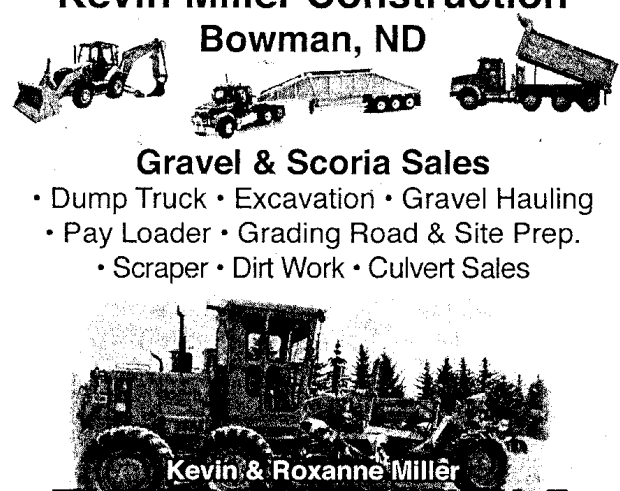


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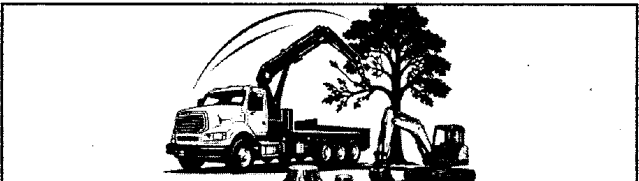
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And what He announced was the seal of their doom and of His victory over them.

In order to fully appreciate this, we need to go all the way back to the first book of the Bible. After Adam and Eve sinned against God, God told the devil, as well as the man and the woman, certain things that were going to happen to them. Genesis 3:15 tells us what God said to the serpent which Satan indwelt: "And I will put enmity between you and the woman, and between your seed and her Seed; He shall bruise your head, and you shall bruise His heel."

Here, God pronounced a curse upon the serpent. And He spoke of a hatred that would exist between the descendants of the devil and the Descendant of the woman. The Seed of the woman is a reference to Jesus Christ, who would be born of a woman and would be God's means of delivering the final blow to Satan that would crush His head. You see, when Jesus died on the cross, He defeated the devil. Oh yes, the devil bruised His heel. He had to die to pay the penalty for sin. But Jesus crushed the devil's head. He dealt him such a blow that guaranteed the defeat of Satan forever.

And that is what Jesus most likely announced to the imprisoned demons after His resurrection. Basically, He was saying this: "The grave could not keep Me. I died to set My people free. I have conquered Satan. And My resurrection guarantees that all those for whom I died will enjoy the fruit of My victory. As the grave could not hold Me, neither will it hold any of My people. Your place in the lake of fire is sealed. And a place in heaven for each of My people is also sealed."

The question may arise, "Then why do we still see so much of Satan's grip on this world?" That is only because God continues to allow him much leeway at this time. But there is coming a day when the doom that has been proclaimed will be accomplished, and Satan and all his hosts will be cast eternally into the lake of fire, to trouble God's people no longer. Jesus Christ is the great Victor. He has conquered the devil, sin, and the grave. Are you a par-

taker of what He did? There is only one way to avoid the just punishment of hell that we all deserve. And that is to believe on the Lord Jesus Christ. The demons cannot benefit from Christ's work on the cross. But you can, for you are still alive! And there is still time to turn from sin and trust in Him to save you.

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Reflections on the Words of Life

by Pastor Paul Ferrie,
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For the past few weeks we have been examining 1 Peter 18-20: "For Christ also suffered for sins once for all, the just for the unjust, so that He might bring us to God, having been put to death in the flesh, but made alive in the spirit; in which He also went and made proclamation to the spirits in prison, who once were disobedient when the patience of God kept waiting in the days of Noah, during the construction

of the ark, in which a few, that is, eight persons, were brought safely through the water."

Last time we saw that after His resurrection, Christ preached to fallen angels whom God has imprisoned, awaiting the day of judgment. What did Jesus preach to them? Though Peter does not actually tell us the content of Jesus' proclamation, by considering other Scripture, we can make some assertions. We can say with certainty that Jesus did not preach the gospel to the fallen angels. Angels were not given opportunity to be saved. We read in Hebrews 2:16, "For indeed He does not give aid to angels, but He does give aid to the seed of Abraham." Our passage tells us that Jesus "made proclamation" to the imprisoned demons, which means He announced something to them.

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Thoughts for the Week

by June Schmidt

In a court TV episode, of which my husband is a fan, there was an episode of a 15 year old boy, who broke his phone, was denied a replacement by his mother and then went on social media to ask others to give him money to get a new one. Unfortunately, he found several people who felt sorry for him and gave him money. One in particular was extremely generous, giving him money in small amounts over the following couple of years, but finally got to the point where he wanted his money back so took him to court. Obviously he won his case as there was no defense that the young man, who was now 17 years old could come up with to justify not repaying him. The point of view of the judge was that he was actually committing fraud by trying to scam people, in more than one site, to give him money for no reason. The young man's only defense was that it was easy because these people didn't know him.

Scams are like that, people asking for money from people who don't know them, knowing that there is little to no consequence for the actions and as long as there is no consequence, they keep doing it over and over again. Some are obviously a scam, such as the Nigerian prince, the inheritance from a long lost relative that you have never heard of, or the rich guy that wants to do good and now is willing to share his wealth with others. Common sense should tell you that none of these things are probably possible and the old adage that if it's too good to be true, it's probably not true should pop up in your mind. Yet many of the scams get someone to give them money or their credit cards or banking informa-

tion and then they are left 'holding the bag' after the dust has settled and sadly they have lost their money and it is unrecoverable for the most part.

The ones that are hardest to read about are the ones played on the seniors of our population. Most of them are on fixed incomes and can't afford to lose anything as they need all their money just to make ends meet. These scams are sometimes deliberate phone calls pretending that their grandchild has a problem and if they would just give them their credit card or bank that would allow the child to get back home. It's hard to say no to that kind of phone call, but hopefully over the years people have heard enough about this type of scam that they call their grandkids before they gave out personal information. My own mother got into a bit of a scam when she tried to win a free trip by playing a bingo game and had to send in money to play. After she did this a couple of times, which only cost a few dollars each time but was increasing each time, she called me and asked what she should do. Obviously it was 'don't send any more' and that was the end of that. However, I do know of one person that sent in hundreds of dollars on a similar scam before his daughter caught it and he definitely couldn't afford it. It used to be 'buyer beware' but nowadays it's more like 'look out it's a scam' and I hope people take it seriously.

We as generous people want to help others. We hear about people that have a disaster or a medical illness and we want to help out. That's how we are raised for the most part, and we get satisfaction when we think we are making life better for someone in need. And there's nothing wrong with that.

There are people that need help, but instead of helping someone in a different country or online when you don't know who they are, maybe think about helping those that are in your town or area. Maybe you want to give

to a Church, but instead of giving to the preacher or church in another state because he has a good sermon on the television or online, give to your local church. Maybe you want to give to an organization that does good for others, but before you do, check it out and see how much money goes to administration or to fund raising versus what people actually get from them and make a good pick to make sure your money makes a real difference. And the last point, make sure your family understands the difference between a helping hand and a scam. Just because there's a Go Fund Me account set up doesn't mean it should get funding. Maybe your money is just going to a 15 year old that figured out how to scam people out of free money behind his parent's back. God Bless you All.

RECIPE OF THE DAY

FUDGE EXCELLENT

- 1 c. sugar
- 1/3 c. cocoa (scant)
- 1/3 c. water
- 2 Tbsp. syrup
- 2 c. miniature marshmallows
- 1 Tbsp. butter
- 1/2 c. chopped nuts
- 1/4 c. butterscotch chips

Mix sugar and cocoa; add water and syrup. Bring to a bubbly boil on medium heat, stirring constantly. Boil until it forms a soft ball in cold water; remove from heat. Add marshmallows, butter, and nuts. Stir until the marshmallows melt. Quickly add chips and beat by hand until fudge thickens. Quickly spread in a lightly buttered 5 x 7 inch pan.



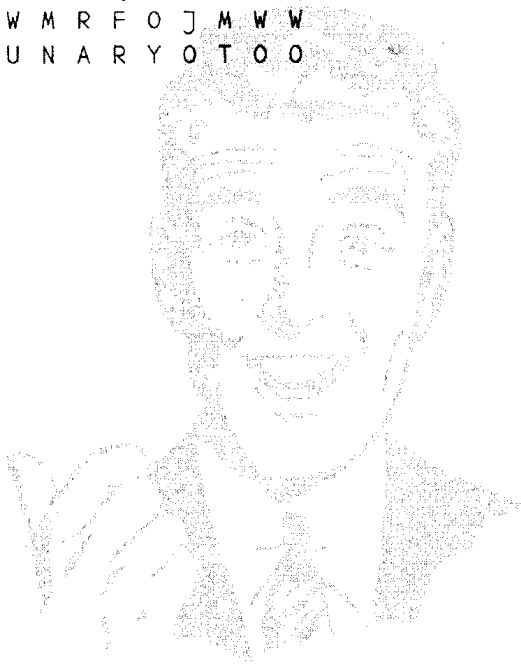
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