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Eido Connect's
Philosophy for 2025

- Listen - Hope -

“Firm Foundation”

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Taken Thursday, June 19, 2025
in the Mott area.

Architectural College did advanced advertising - - Need Architects - - bonus for sign on, college benefit, assured jobs - - all kinds of word were being used to entice students to take up this profession. College personal looked for students, not sure why students no longer choose to be architects - - but - -.

Eventually, several bright, energetic students responded, class was set, time, terms, etc. Professor Peter, excited, for finally his dream had finally come to be a reality. His teaching techniques were different, it had taken years, seemed like years, but reality, he had only graduated a short time ago.

Due to no experience and the fact that no one was going into architecture - - no other more capable instructors even applied.

New teacher, few students, college classes began. Excitement of finally being a college professor, Professor Peter seemed to end up with - - not students, but a bunch of children - - all they really wanted to do was have fun in his class. After all, the advantages of this class - - were the only reason some of the students joined - -.

Peter was no ordinary professor - - had lived on a farm, worked with cattle, fence jumping sheep, chickens, had to fix fence, plant seed when no rain came - - he listened to parents, grandparents - - was an all around sort of professor. And one of the best lessons he ever learned from his Grandpa was when you have a problem, stop looking at the problem and look for a solution.

He definitely knew he had a problem! His students were not connecting with him - - seemed like they were a happy bunch that wanted to lighten up - - learn as they go - - Peter had to find a new way to entice his students to learn.

Thinking changed - - Peter realized he had to come up with a solution for learning - - problem wasn't his students but his teaching a different generation



was the problem - -. Now a solution - -.

The next few weeks, Peter paid close attention to his students - - energetic was number one. No wonder they just sit like they are sleeping - - have to give them something to do - - physically - -.

Control - - next few days, then he teamed two by two - - you will, come up with plans for a building that will house, professionals, rooms for rent - - and - -. This must be completed next week - - prize will be - - want project to be affordable - - etc.

No classes this week - - only working on project - - keep focused and believing - - class dismissed - -.

Week over, class resumes - - students enter filled with excitement - - presentations were astonishing - - cathedrals, sky scrapers, schools, civic centers - - rest homes, amazing, amazing job is all Professor Peter could think and say.

That night, he again reflected on the words of wisdom from his parents and grandparents. They definitely lived what they believed - -

focus on a solution - - not the problem.

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“Life Goes On”

Celebrations, auctions, thoughts all make up our lives - - this week. Thanks to many people involved, the **Eido Connect** once again brings our communities together by reading, observing and paging through the paper.

Some citizens have passed away leaving a legacy for us to practice. Some places hire, some stories are of the goodness of others.

All in all - the only words to be said are here in **Eido Country** we have the best of the best - - our people are fantastic.



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Karate Kid: Legends

Rated: PG-13 • Run time: 1 Hour 34 Minutes

June 27th - 29th

July 5th - 6th (Closed 4th)

Friday • 7:30pm

Saturday • 7:30pm

Sunday • 2pm
(with subtitles if needed)

After moving to New York City with his mother, kung fu prodigy Li Fong struggles to let go of the past as he tries to fit in with his new classmates. When a new friend needs his help, Li enters a karate competition -- but his skills alone aren't enough. With help from Mr. Han and Daniel LaRusso, he soon learns to merge two styles into one for the ultimate martial arts showdown.

This Week's Sponsor:

Melissa Case

Upcoming Movies:

The Last Rodeo (7/11); How to Train Your Dragon: The Hidden World; Jurassic World Rebirth; Smurfs the Musical: The Bad Guys 2. Schedule subject to change.

Announcement: Due to high film fees, we will no longer be bringing in movies without a sponsor. We have to make some tough decisions to ensure we can keep the doors open. We are a registered 501c3. Sponsor a movie today. Any films on our lineup will be skipped if a sponsor isn't lined up or replaced with another film that is requested by a sponsor. We are looking for volunteers to help watch the concession stand during the movies and with weekly cleanup.

Adults: \$8.00

Students/Seniors/Vets: \$6.00



• Sunday: BYOB (bring your own bag)

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Due to the

4th of July

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next week

Tuesday

July 1

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Fireworks Saturday, July 5th

at dusk hosted by the Regent Fire Department and the City of Regent, ND

Donations for fireworks can be mailed to City Hall, Regent, ND or dropped off

RDC will host a Pickleball Tournament starting at 1:00 pm
(Please contact Christina Geerts at christina.corina1@gmail.com or Gerard Candrian at gcandrian1@yahoo.com to register for Pickleball)

Kiddie Train
Rides 5 - 7

Concession stand 1 - 6

Bouncy Houses
for the Kids 5-8
Donated by the Hettinger County Activities Association

Cannonball Saloon
will have Indian Tacos from 6 - 9

29th 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

Tuesday, 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.

PLUS: NDSU Extension will be doing free on-site testing water samples! Got a stock tank or dam? Bring a sample to check if it's safe for your livestock.

St. Vincent's
St. Henry's
St. John the Baptist
Catholic Church
Schedule for

Sat. Sat. June 28

Sun. June 29

(M) 4:30 pm Sat.

(NL) 7:00 pm. Sat.

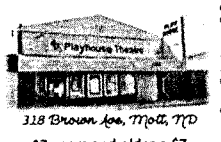
(R) 8:00 am. Sun.

(M) 10:00 am. Sun.



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JUNE 27-29

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Rated PG • Adventure/Sci-Fi • Runtime 1h 39m

UPCOMING MOVIES

Karate Kid: Legends • Mission Impossible • How to Train Your Dragon • Bad Guys

BIKE GIVEAWAY!

We're giving away two brand new bikes, thanks to the generosity of Darrel & Jan Ottmar! For every youth ticket purchased at the Playhouse Theater June 20-22 and June 27-29, your name will be entered into the drawing. Each ticket equals one entry, and you can only win once-but two lucky winners will be riding away in style! Don't miss your chance to enjoy a show and possibly score a new set of wheels!

HETTINGER COUNTY PARK BOARD ANNUAL MEETING

Wednesday, July 9, 2025
7:30 a.m.

Hettinger County Courthouse
Commissioners Room
Mott, ND

HETTINGER COUNTY SALES TAX COMMITTEE ANNUAL MEETING

Wednesday, July 9, 2025
8:00 a.m.

Hettinger County Courthouse
Commissioners Room
Mott, ND

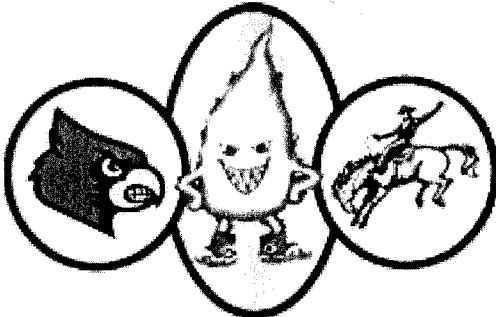
THANK YOU!



Thank you to everyone that spent the day with us at Mott the Spot 2025! A special thanks to the volunteers for helping from setup to takedown—you are appreciated!

SAVE THE DATE!
MOTT THE SPOT 2026
JUNE 13, 2026

IN CONJUNCTION WITH THE MOTT-REGENT
ALL SCHOOL REUNION



Mott/Regent All Class Reunion Meeting

The Mott/Regent class reunion committee met June 10, 2025 at the Mott Care Center with 12 people present. Reports were given by the secretary and the treasurer. Committees reported on their areas. Contacts are being made in surrounding towns for possible lodging. The registration committee is working on locating all alumni and are down to a small number to locate. Shelly reported they were trying to locate 4,113 alumni members. A discussion was held regarding the T-shirts. The image for the reunion T-shirt will be coming soon. The web site will also be up soon.

The committee is reaching out to alumni to share their talents to help make this a successful celebration. Areas of need include someone for marketing who could help to insure that people will make repeated visits to the web site, and someone to help coordinate the parades. This person would need to contact businesses, groups, and individuals to encourage them to enter the parade, register and determine the order of the entries, and help to get people in the right place on the day of the parade. If you could help in these areas, please contact info.mrreunion@gmail.com

Next meeting
July 8th - 6 pm
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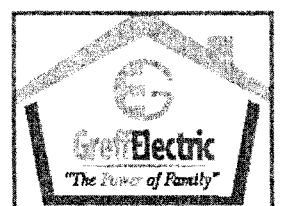
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in someone's cloud.

Knowledge speaks, but wisdom listens.

Adversity introduces a man to himself



60th Wedding Anniversary
Open House
for
Harvey & Sherran Mayer

Saturday, June 28th
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Some places
By Kathy Craig Harteis

There are some places that beckon us with a promise of peace, and a sense of calm.

This week as we remember our fathers Tom and I are in one such place.

We have a favorite riverside cabin we visit each year in Cardwell, Montana.

Rocky dog is welcome here also. He's a runner in nature so he has to go out on a leash. This part of the river is shallow but it

is swift moving. I'm pretty sure Rocky would move through the water like a rubber raft. Best to keep control of him.

It's been a couple of welcomed peaceful days here.

My folks both loved to travel. I think I inherited the road trip bug from the two of them. I love a road trip. I much prefer driving myself to being at the mercy of the airlines. If an ocean doesn't separate me from my destination you can count on me driving.

Now that we have a second place in California, I suspect I'll be on the road as much as I can for as long as I can.

I take a look at my life and feel very blessed. I'm loved by those who matter.

I've had decent health as I age. I have noticed changes and new challenges but I think that's part of the deal. The Lord has a plan for all of us. I just heard a quote stating that there is a better version of ourselves around each corner. I'm praying I keep turning corners and finding a better and better version of me.

Meanwhile I have one more day here at the cabin by the river. God has a way of showing us His handiwork. All I need do is look around me here and know life is planned and life is good today.

Cloud Seeding Operations Summary For June 16-22, 2025

Last week southwestern North Dakota experienced more frequent showers and thunderstorms and high temperatures in the 80s reflected the start of summer.

In the District 1 operations area, which includes Bowman and part of Slope Counties, aircraft conducted four seeding flights and two flights for repositioning of aircraft last week.

Below average high temperatures in the 60s and 70s are forecast to start this week and then southwestern North Dakota should see a warmup into the 80s by Thursday. An active weather pattern continues this week, providing numerous opportunities for showers and thunderstorms.

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

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Knudson Feeds will be closed **Friday, July 11th thru Sat July 19th**. We are sorry for any inconvenience and thank you for planning ahead. **701-567-2444 or 800-585-2444.** 6-28-7-5,12

50th Wedding Anniversary



Celebrating 50 Years of Marriage

Join us at the Bowman
Haley Dam Marina Deck

Friday, July 18th
5:30pm - 7:30pm

as we honor
Jim & Ruth Palczewski

Let's gather to commemorate this golden milestone together!

Please, no gifts.

By giving \$2 or \$5, You Can Impact Our Rural Area Communities! Plus, You Might Win A Prize!

By Ted Uecker, WRHS Foundation

No way! Purchasing a \$2 or \$5 ticket can make a difference in our rural area communities? Yes, it can! And, by doing so, you could possibly be drawn for prizes valued from \$5 to \$500? Yep.

West River Health Services Foundation, the fundraising arm for West River Health Services and Western Horizons Living Centers, is offering \$2 Bucket Draw Tickets and \$5 Raffle Tickets, leading into their 37th Annual "Fun Run & Walk" on July 4th in Hettinger. All of the net proceeds from race registrations, partnerships and bucket/raffle ticket sales goes toward healthy projects/activities in our service area communities.

Over the last three years, the WRHS Foundation's Fun Run & Walk Committee has given back \$29,950 for healthy projects in our area communities! We've helped area communities in many ways already, more specifically the last two years we've provided - funds for a running/walking track in New England, equipment for the Avery Lynn Memorial Park in Prairie City, certifying every Hettinger High School student in CPR/AED, recreation equipment for Hettinger and Lemmon Libraries,

bandshell renovations, a kayak launcher, weight room equipment in three area communities, an arts in residency program, funding for Communities Against Violence & Abuse and Dakota Prairie Helping Hands, food pantry gifts, yoga room equipment, an exercise bike and an AED for the Mott Healthcare Center, a behavioral health speaker, safety vests for farm safety day, babysitting clinics; coats, snowpants and boots for Mother's Cupboard, volleyballs for two area schools and more. Prior to two years ago, we gifted funds for swimming pool renovations, youth golf, local little league baseball tournaments, local youth softball and baseball organizations, more area food pantries, Backpack Food Program, Badlands Ministries and more!

So what are these \$2 Bucket Draw Tickets? If you give \$2, you can write your name and phone number on the back of a ticket and place it into any of 3 gift buckets (each bucket has from 1-15 prizes from 3-4 area businesses). On July 4th, at the Fun Run & Walk event at The Granary and Mirror Lake Park, we will draw the winning tickets from each bucket. Purchasers of the \$2 Bucket Draw Tickets do not need to be present to win. The Bucket Draw prizes, sponsors and locations are as follows: \$100 (4) \$25 gift cards from KB Jewelers, Hettinger; \$100 (1) gift card from Arlene Walch's Black Powder Fireworks, Hettinger; \$60 (1) gift card from Sharon Silkman Massage, Hettinger; \$50 (1) gift

card from IGA Grocery Store, Lemmon; \$60, (15) Free Drink gift cards from The Daily Grind, Lemmon; \$50 (10) \$5 gift cards from Red Barn Bakery, Lemmon; \$50 (5) \$10 gift cards from The Headquarters Beauty Salon, Hettinger; \$50 (5) \$10 gift cards from Thrifty White Drug Store, Hettinger; \$40 (2) \$20 gift cards from The Gutter, Hettinger; and \$40 (2) Free Waffle and (9) Free Lemonade gift cards from The Olive Branch Eatery, Lemmon. For the bucket draw overall, we have 10 partners who provided 55 prizes/draws valued at \$600! All of the drawings will be held once all of the 3K walkers are in from their trek around scenic Mirror Lake. So we will have 55 winners via Bucket Draw Ticket Purchasers!

The \$5 Raffle Ticket prizes, sponsors and locations are as follows: \$500 cash prize from WRHS Foundation, Hettinger; \$500 Artwork from Whiskey Road Gallery, Hettinger; \$360 Hettinger City Fitness Center one-year membership; \$350 Custom Molded Foot Orthotics from SolelymyFeet; \$250 gift card for Enchanted Castle one-night stay for two, restaurant and gift shop in Regent via Ted & Sheri Uecker; \$250 Gift Card from Smiths Drug & Clothiers; \$200 gift card for The Boot Barn in Dickinson via Jennifer Sanchez Family; \$300 (2) \$150 Mizuno Men's and Women's Running Shoes via Jeremy & Mandy Galbreth Family; and \$180 (3) \$60 Punch Cards from the Hettinger Aquatics Center. For the raffle ticket overall, we have nine partners who have

provided 12 prizes/draws valued at a whopping \$2,890!

So, via Raffle and Bucket Draw Tickets, we have grand total prizes worth \$3,490! With 67 total drawings! This is a win-win-win! Thank You local area business partners, family partners and ticket purchasers!

The \$2 Bucket Draw Tickets and the \$5 Fun Run & Walk Raffle Tickets are currently being sold at KB Jewelers, Western Frontier Insurance Agency and the Hettinger Community Promotions Office and from the following West River Health Services Fun Run & Walk Committee Members: Molly Wolf, Jill Sailer, Jennifer Sanchez, Tammy Roso, Beth Erickson and Ted Uecker. The Committee Members can be contacted at 701-567-4561. Purchasers of the \$5 Raffle Tickets do not need to be present on July 4th at the drawing at Mirror Lake Park to win.

We also have received amazing \$200+ financial and/or prize partnership gifts from Charles Angels of Caring, City of Hettinger, Commercial Bee Supply, Consolidated, Dacotah Bank, Dakota Lodge, Dakota Plains Federal Credit Union, Dakota Western Bank, Kim Erickson Agency, Jeremy & Mandy Galbreth Family, Gate City Bank, Gooseneck Implementation, Grandma's Chocolates, Grand River Honey Company, Graphic Attic, Hands On Health, Hettinger Aquatics Center, Hettinger Theater, Kennedy's Fresh Foods, Knutson Well Drilling, Lakeside Autobody & Glass, Lodgepole Store & Well Ser-

vice, Mirror Lake Lodge, Mizuno USA, Olson's Carpet & Furniture, Pepsi-Cola Bottling Company, Resner Trucking, Rusty's Burgers & Ice Cream, Jennifer Sanchez Family, Smith's Drug & Clothiers, SolelymyFeet, Southwest Public Transit, Stippich Inc., Stock's Electric, The Bone & Joint Center, The Daily Grind, The Gutter, Twin City Roofing, Ted & Sheri Uecker Family, United Grain Corporation, West Plains Inc., West River Insurance Agency, West River Veterinary Clinic, Wheeler Manufacturing Company and Whiskey Road Gallery. We are grateful.

Plus, Kennedy's are supplying the bananas and Pepsi is providing the water! And the Hettinger Theater is offering FREE movie passes to all youth (age 3-17) who run or walk in the race (0-2 year olds are already FREE)! No matter how many youth participate! Now there's a challenge for all area youth to join us - and then all youth participants 17 and under receive a free ice cream token from Rusty's too! And don't forget about the chocolate dipped pretzels from Grandma's Chocolates -- for everyone! This is unbelievable support from our area!

So, please purchase your tickets today! Remember: every net dollar goes back to local area communities for healthy projects/activities. Any person, family, nonprofit, for profit, organization, business, etc. can apply for the net funds online at wrhs.cc about two months after the event is completed. Yes, we receive (and we are grate-

ful), but we also give back. You can help us make a difference with a few (or many) dollars. Onward for top-quality healthcare 'close to home!'

Well done

Elgin Library corner



Hello, we hope that everyone has been enjoying the rain that we have been getting, and the nice weather that we have been having.

First off, our summer reading program is under way, we started June 2nd and will end on Aug 8th. You can still register to join. This program is open to all ages young and old. You can be an individual reader for yourself, or a Family reader and read to your children, grandchildren, or younger siblings.

I even let you count the books that you read as part of your own goal.

Please also remember to check your due dates. If you need to extend the time you have on an item, please call us at 701-584-2181 to renew the item, or stop in and ask to renew the item and we will gladly do this for you. If you have finished an item, please return the item. This can be done either by using the drop box outside the door or by coming into the library and putting the item on the counter.

The greatest joy in our communities is GIVING.

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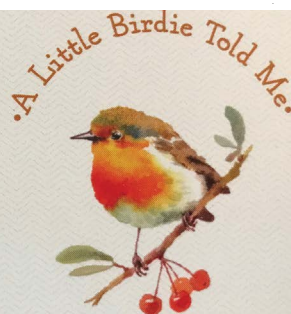
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A Little Birdie Told Me

By: Vivian Hernandez

A Little Birdie Told Me: "A Bridge 'NOT' Too Far."

Forty years ago over Memorial Day Weekend I traveled with my now Husband, Dave to meet his parents in Fairview, Montana. Fairview sits on the boarder of Montana and North Dakota with East Fairview in North Dakota and Fairview in Montana. The Yellowstone River meets the Missouri River just northeast of Fairview at the Missouri-Yellowstone Confluence Interpretive Center along the Lewis and Clark Trail.

This past Memorial Day Weekend we once again traveled to Montana to visit Dave's family. On Sunday afternoon we toured the area: canals used for flood irrigation in the Yellowstone Valley surround Fairview and Sidney Montana. Our journey took us to the Fairview Lift Bridge and Cartwright Tunnel.

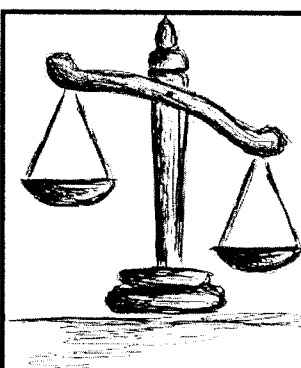
The Fairview Lift Bridge adjoins the 1456 foot Cartwright Tunnel the only train tunnel in North Dakota. The two were constructed in 1912 and 1913 as a part on the Great Northern Railroad for its never completed Montana Eastern Railway. The "lift" span was only ever raised once shortly after its construction in 1914. The American Bridge Company built the engineering marvel to carry the Great Northern Railway over the Yellowstone River and accom-

modate steamboat traffic. By the time of completion steamboats were almost a thing of the past.

By the 40's and 50's in became a dual-purpose bridge for trains and auto, the only nearby way to cross the Yellowstone River. The gatekeeper sat down at the east end of the bridge and if you wanted to cross, you let him know, there was a little call house at one end and if the gates were lowered, he would raise the gates and close them when the train came through and stop traffic at both ends after the train passed traffic could resume.

The last car crossed the bridge in 1955 and the train ended in 1980's. Both the Fairview Bridge and Cartwright Tunnel have been developed into a walking trail by the Fairview Chamber and are handicap accessible. As you walk over the bridge you will notice dozens of padlocks usually in pairs attached to the chain link fence surrounding the bridge. The tradition apparently started in Paris, if you proposed on a bridge you would leave padlocks as symbol of the long-lasting relationship and the tradition has made its way across the world to the Fairview Bridge! Unfortunately we did not have a padlock with us, it would have been a great way to celebrate 40 years together!

A Little Birdie Told Me: "My Brokenness Is A Better Bridge For People Than My Pretend Wholeness Ever Was."



by

Pat Merriman

Attorneys at Law
Pat Merriman
&
David Crane
701-824-2591

OK, faithful readers, listen up! Our law firm is sponsoring the Karate Kid: Legends movie at the Mott Playhouse Theater on July 11-13th. My karate kids haven't had a Hapkido Night at the Movies for years—since COVID. So...I have invited all past, present and potential students (and buddies like you) to attend on Friday night (July 11th) to join us, kick back, relax and enjoy some popcorn, soda and, hopefully, a toxically masculine movie. Unfortunately, each person has to pay their own way but, that's life right? And, I genuinely hope with Jackie Chan and Ralph Macchio in this thing, it won't be another preachy, depressing anti-male or anti-American fiasco. Just senseless, mind-numbing, violence, right? Entertainment not lecturing!

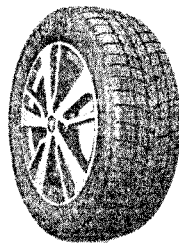
I think I know what has happened since 2019 and, it's really our own fault. The increasing consolidation of Hollywood studios, the dominance of streaming platforms and the rise of digital television have led to Americans simply staying home and watching instead of having a night out. It's like Disney, Paramount, etc. simply don't care what their market thinks or wants too. Research has revealed that

from 1995 to 2009, the six major Hollywood studios (Disney, Warner Bros., Universal, Paramount, FOX and Sony) released an average of 112 movies each year. The next 15 years? Just 83. Ticket prices have increased 33% while the number sold has declined by 38%. Folks don't want to pay more for less, particularly, when they feel like they are being preached at.

Media moguls only glean about 8% of their revenue from theatrical movies and, the pandemic, Hollywood strikes, labor unrest and just plain lousy scripts appear to have crippled the old film industry. Netflix, FUBO, Paramount+, Hulu and other major streamers haven't helped either. Only about 25% of their platforms are comprised of new English films creating a lopsided platform where shows like NYPD Blue and Scrubs dominate. And, don't expect it to get any better when the largest (Netflix) reduces its annual, original English films from 80+ to only 20+ in future years. Heck, the Bear and I still have the lion's share of movie passes that my staff gave us for Christmas in 2023. And, that's just sad! Regardless, come join us on July 11th and, keep your fingers crossed! Have a great week!

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City Board Meeting at 7:00 p.m. at City Hall

Second Tuesday of Every Month • Bowman, ND

Southwest Cancer Survivors support group for anyone touched by cancer. 4:40pm • Pleasant Manor meeting room • 206 10th Ave NW. Questions call: 701-279-6603, 701-523-4657, 701-440-8344, or 701-440-8788.

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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.

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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,
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BIDS ACCEPTED FOR LEASING OF HAY LAND AT BOWMAN HALEY

Bids for leasing of hay land in the Bowman-Haley Recreation Area are being accepted by the Bowman County Water Resource District. The area being leased is the north side area of the dam and is approximately 120 acres. Hay shall be cut on or after August 1st, 2025. Only one cutting is permitted. Hay shall be removed from the area by August 31, 2025. Bids should be in writing and submitted to one of the board members, Jim Septon, Box 782, Bowman, ND 58623, Paul Fischer, 8306 160th Ave. SW, Rhame, ND 58651, Barb Maychrzak, 9706 137th Ave. SW, Scranton, ND 58653, Chanell Walby, Box 1109, Bowman, ND 58623. Bids must be received by July 5, 2025.

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GRAND FORKS, N.D.—The Department of Occupational Therapy (OT) at the UND School of Medicine & Health Sciences (SMHS) has awarded scholarships to several students for the upcoming academic year. Funds for the scholarships are given from various private sources, endowments, and scholarship funds.

"UND's Occupational Therapy Department is incredibly grateful to our generous donors who make scholarships like these possible for our students," said Mandy Meyer, Ph.D., associate professor and OT student scholarship committee chair. "Donor support helps to alleviate the financial burden of higher education and empower the next generation of compassionate and skilled occupational therapists. We thank our donors for investing in the future of healthcare and are excited to be able to support our students in this way."

Scholarship winners for the 2025-26 academic year include:

- Amy Lind Occupational Therapy Scholarship - Kearyn Nelsen, Leeds, N.D.

Established in 1954, the UND Department of Occupational Therapy was the state's first OT program. Home to North Dakota's only occupational therapy doctorate (OTD) degree, the multiprofessional program has produced more than 2,100 health professionals practicing OT in a variety of settings, from pediatric and geriatric OT to neurological, inpatient, and return-to-work outpatient therapy for workers of all types.

"We are so grateful for the generous support we receive from our alumni," said Sarah Nielsen, Ph.D., O.T.R./L., FAOTA, chair of UND's Department of Occupational Therapy. "These gifts are not just scholarships – they're an investment in the future. I know our students are incredibly grateful for alumni support."

"Congratulations to the Department of Occupational Therapy scholarship recipients, all of whom are dedicated to providing exceptional healthcare and service," added David Relling, P.T., Ph.D., associate dean for health sciences at the SMHS. "And a heartfelt thanks to our generous donors for your unwavering support and belief in our students."



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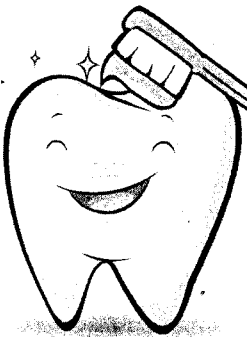
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Dr. Catherine Houle

Dr. Catherine Houle, medical provider at West River Health Services, received the Outstanding Rural Health Provider award. This award is presented to a healthcare provider who practices in rural North Dakota and is unselfishly committed to improving the health of their community and service area.

Dr. Houle has 33 years of experience as a medical provider and has spent 27 of them serving the community of Hettinger. She is deeply committed to ensuring that the individuals that live in southwestern North Dakota, northwestern South Dakota, and southwestern Montana have access to high quality medical care, and travels 680 miles around the area each month to serve them.

"Dr. Houle has been a driving force in the ongoing

development and refinement of a unique healthcare system in southwest North Dakota," said Cindy Ham, community relations and marketing manager at West River Health Services. "She is tireless in her efforts to ensure that communities in the area are visible, approachable, and prepared to deliver the best rural healthcare possible."

Dr. Karen Andres

Dr. Karen Andres, medical provider at West River Health Services, received

the Emerging Rural Leader award. This award is presented to a new profession-



al who has demonstrated tremendous promise for and commitment to improving the health of rural North Dakota residents. Nominees must have five years or less experience serving in a rural community.

Dr. Andres is fluent in English, Spanish, Cantonese, and Mandarin, breaking down the language barrier that comes with serving rural agricultural communities. Her skills in these various languages ensure that every patient she sees feels heard,

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"In her time at West River Health Services, she has served her rural community with unmatched expertise, compassion, and commitment to the well-being of her patients," said Beth Erickson, medical staff coordinator at West River Health Services. "She works to bring out excellence and innovation in any way she can."





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A group of approximately 18 people, including clergy members and laypeople, are posed for a group photo in a church. They are standing in two rows in front of a stone wall. The individuals are dressed in white and gold vestments, with some wearing purple. A large wooden cross is held by one of the individuals in the front row. The setting appears to be the interior of a church, with wooden pews visible in the foreground.



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The successful applicants will be subject to all regulations pertinent to county employees as to workers compensation and county policies affecting the operation of county equipment.

These positions will be open until filled.

Application (available at Auditor's office) or resume may be delivered to the office of the Hettinger County Auditor in the County Courthouse in Mott, North Dakota, or may be mailed to: Hettinger County Auditor, 336 Pacific Avenue, Mott, ND 58646 and should be marked road crew position.

6-28-7-5

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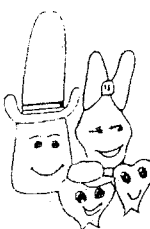
SW Public Transit Hosts Pass Training in Bowman, ND

Last week, Southwest Public Transit conducted a two-day PASS (passenger assistance, safety, and sensitivity) training course for various county transit drivers from Beach, Dickinson, Bowman & Spearfish, SD.

Under the guidance of instructor Chris Lundebly, the training emphasized support for passengers with mobility challenges and covered crucial safety skills.

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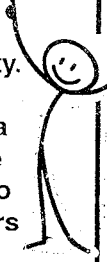
Sunday 6/29/2025 Hug Holiday International Day of the Tropics International Mud Day National Camera Day	<ul style="list-style-type: none">Local Churches10 chair exercises in the solarium2p Check the garden, water plants if needed, Wii games inside if weather doesn't cooperate3p coffee4p Bingo in the dining Room
Monday 6/30/2025 National Corvette Day National Meteor Watch Day Social Media Day	<ul style="list-style-type: none">9a Chair Exercises10a Tie-Dye Napkins for the 4th of July11:30 Keep Moving, ALL ARE WELCOME12PM ELDERCARE MEAL & HOME DELIVERY "MEALS ON WHEELS" **note day change**2pm Make cookies for the Post Office4p Putting game
Tuesday 7/1/2025 American Zoo Day International chicken Wing Day International Joke Day National Postal Workers Day	<ul style="list-style-type: none">9 Shopping downtown Mott & take treats to the Post Office10a Get moving: Chair Exercises11:30a Keep Moving, ALL ARE WELCOME12pm Eldercare Meal1p Card Players in the Activity Room2p Weed the garden, Lemon Aide & snacks under the gazebo afterwards
Wednesday 7/2/2025 Made in the USA day I Forgot Day	<ul style="list-style-type: none">9:00a Get Moving, walk outside10a Keep Your Faith Going130p Craft: paint silverware bags3p Corn hole inside or outside depending on the weather
Thursday 7/3/2025 National Eat Your Beans Day National Stay out of the Sun Day National Chocolate Wafer Day National Fried Clam Day	<ul style="list-style-type: none">10a Mass with Father Kadrmas11:30 Keep moving ALL ARE WELCOME12:00 Eldercare Meal, ALL ARE WELCOME1230 Bridge Players1p Spa Day nails2p Favorite Game3p Book Club with Father Kadrmas
Friday 7/4/2025 Celebrate our GREAT COUNTRY & Independence!!!	<ul style="list-style-type: none">INDEPENDENCE DAY9a Spa Day Hair Care12:00 NO ELDERCARE MEAL or HOME DELIVERY2p Canvas Paint 4th of July Picture4p Bingo in the dining room
Saturday 7/5/2025 National Apple Turnover Day National Bikini Day National Graham Cracker Day	<ul style="list-style-type: none">10 Chair Exercises or walk outside2p yard games, check the garden for weeds/water430 Mass St. Vincent's6PM S'Mores in the back yard!!!Fireworks in Regent, leave at 8:15

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Estimate!**"Grandpa's Lessons"**By Don Taskila
Hettinger County, ND
Feature Writer

Grandpas establish a link between generations and provide knowledge gained through their years of experience; frequently, they are regarded as the building blocks of families. My grandpa was no different. He had a lasting impression on my life and was a man of extraordinary courage, strength, toughness, determination, and tenacity, along with plenty of God's gifted compassion and humanity's good sense of humor. His past presence serves me as a continual reminder of what matters most in life. He taught me priceless lessons that now serve as a direction for me in all areas of my life.

My grandpa grew up in a time when the getting-ahead opportunities were scarce (there was seemingly no easy heaven on earth) and every accomplishment took a great deal of work. He labored hard on his family's North Dakota farm as a young man, frequently getting up before the sun came up to tend to the crops and livestock. Later, he entered the business world, where his dedication and honesty were his trademarks. The importance of hard work was among his most significant teachings. Regardless of what happened, he felt that everyone could succeed and that no task was beneath anyone. I learned from seeing him put his all into his ambitions that the secret to conquering challenges is faith and tenacity.

Grandpa put his family first in whatever he did. He always made sure that family ties remained strong, serving as the glue that kept our family together. He promoted a sense of closeness and belonging by organizing frequent family get-togethers and doing random acts of kindness. He taught me that family is more than simply genetic ties; it's also about supporting one another during difficult times. "A loving family will overcome any kind of hardship," he frequently would say. I've been reminded to value connections and treasure the time spent with loved ones by this lesson, which has stayed with me.

My grandpa maintained a low profile despite his accomplishments. He never discredited others or boasted about his accomplishments. Rather, he

valued the small things in life, like a hot supper, a Jeep ride in the country, or a good conversation with a neighboring friend. He frequently emphasized the importance of being thankful for what we have as a family. He would reply, "Being thankful makes what we have enough." His emphasis on appreciation and humility serves me, as an important reminder to find contentment in the small things in today's fast-paced world when materialism frequently takes center stage.

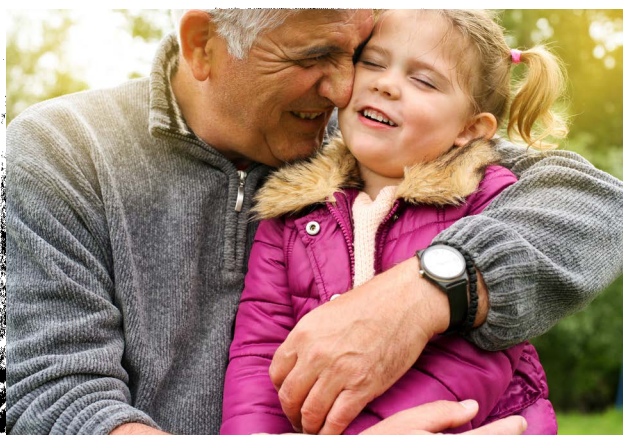
Because of the unpredictability of life, my grandpa faced many difficulties. He handled everything with his own personal style and resilient nature, from personal losses to financial difficulties. He welcomed change instead of fighting it, seeing every obstacle as a chance to improve. I learned the value of maintaining flexibility and an open mind from his adaptability. Although life rarely goes as planned, I believe even the most trying circumstances can spur personal development if one has the correct mindset.

Sitting by my grandpa's side and hearing his stories is one of my most beloved memories of him. His stories were always interesting, whether he was sharing lessons learned from his experiences or retelling his boyhood adventures. They were more than just stories; they were also sources of knowledge that taught qualities like compassion, courage, and honesty. He gave his family a sense of pride in our heritage and helped us connect with our roots via storytelling. His stories served as an acknowledgment of the ability of his expressed spoken words to influence useful viewpoints and at the same time preserve family traditions.

Grandpa's charitable giving was, if anything, what made him unusual. He believed that everyone should receive care and respect, regardless of their starting point in life. Those around him were positively affected by his actions of compassion.

To make 'THIS Long Story' shorter, I must say, my Grandpa had 'The Love' of an understanding heart and the knowledge of a happy lifetime of experience.

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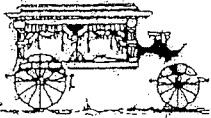
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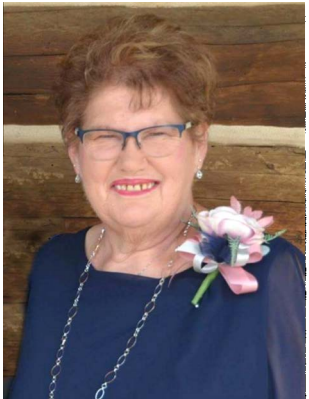
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obituaries - they are
stories that inspire -
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leave a legacy of
inspiration.
May we follow their
examples.

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and respect.

Rosella Zimmerman Rites

Rosella Zimmerman, age
79, of New Leipzig, ND, passed
away on June 11, 2025, at Ab-



bott Northwestern Hospital in
Minneapolis, MN.

Funeral services for Rosel-
la were held on Thursday, June
19, 2025 at 10:30 a.m. at the
Zion Lutheran Church in Elgin,
ND. Pastor Mike Harrison of-
ficiated with burial following in
the Zion Lutheran Cemetery in
Elgin.

Rosella Zimmerman, for-
merly Rosella Zentner, was born
March 24th, 1946, North of Burt,
North Dakota. After being raised
alongside her 5 siblings at-
tending primary and secondary
school in Mott, she studied nur-
sing at Dickinson State College,
which obtained her a job as a Li-
censed Practical Nurse. During
her time working at Jacobsen
Memorial Hospital and Care
Center, she met the love of her
life, Wilmer Zimmerman. Rosel-
la and Wilmer would later soon
marry in 1968, moving Rosella
from hospital work as a nurse,
to farming on the family farm
North of New Leipzig, North Da-
kota. Rosella stayed home as
she raised her 5 children, but
would later return to working
as a nurse at Jacobsen Me-
morial Hospital and Care Cen-
ter. Rosella was a homemaker,
farmwife, an excellent cook,
talented quilter, and an excep-
tional canner, which she loved
to do. Rosella also enjoyed yard
work, sewing, tending to her
garden, and traveling. Rosella
left an impact on so many and
is memorable for making special
gifts for those most important to
her. Rosella's famous quote, re-
membered by all that knew her,
stated that "great women raise
great women who raise great
women".

Rosella is survived by her
loving husband of 56 years,
Wilmer Zimmerman; children,
Rena Mack (Rusty Pray) of
Loup City, NE, Danel (Robert)
Berger of Richardton, ND, Tan-
ya (Bryan) Glass of Hebron,
ND, Trisha (Brian) Flemmer
of Bismarck, ND, and Wey-
lin Zimmerman of Belen, NM;
grandchildren, Desirei (Geoff)
Cook, Shantel (Ross) Daake,
Cheyenne (Adam) Rosentread-
er, Colton (Karly) Mack, Kasey
(Keary) Berger, Kaylee Berger,
Makenzie (Austin) Ball, Taiza-
lee (Kane Unruh) Glass, Brycen
Glass, Madison, Kambree, Bri-
elle Flemmer, Haven Zimmer-
man; fifteen greatgrandchildren;
brother, Darby (Denise) Zent-
ner; sisters, Ardella Dschaak,
Susan Scott, and Marcia (Jay)
Linnemann; as well as numer-
ous nieces, nephews, cousins,
and friends.

Rosella is preceded in
death by her parents, Innozent
and Eva Zentner; parents-in-
law, Ted and Hilda Zimmerman;
brother, Gary Zentner; sister-
in-law, Sharon Zentner; broth-
er-in-law, Ruben Dschaak; and
grandson, Ty Glass.

~ NOTICE ~

"A graveside service will be
held for



Margaret L. Blickensderfer
and a committal of Ernest
and Margaret Blickensderfer
on July 12th at 11:00 AM
at the Mott cemetery.

Light lunch and shar-
ing at the Mott Evangelical
Free. "Following.

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Kathleen Ann (Cusher) Rites

Kathleen Ann (Cusher)
Chapman, 72, of Battle Creek,



April 14, 1952-
Oct. 16, 2024

Michigan passed away on Octo-
ber 16, 2024. Kathy was born on
April 14, 1952, in Hettinger, ND
to Anthony and Helen (Hilden)
Cusher.

Kathy spent the first three
years of her life on the farm
in Reeder, ND. Her father be-
ing in the Army, Kathy lived in
Frankfort, Germany, Fort Lew-
is, Washington, Fort Jackson,
South Carolina and Fort Hua-
chuca, Arizona before returning
to Reeder in November of 1968
when her father retired from the
military.

Kathy graduated from
Reeder High School in 1970.
Following graduation, Kathy at-
tended and graduated from Mc-
Connell Airline School in Minne-
apolis, MN. She then accepted
a position with the Department
of the Navy in Washington, DC.

On December 27, 1981,
Kathy wed Barry Chapman at
Our Saviors Lutheran Church in
Reeder. Kathy and Barry lived
in Fredericksburg, VA. before
moving to Battle Creek, MI. in
1997.

On May 1, 1980, Kathy and
Barry welcomed their daughter
Jenny to the world.

Kathy loved her grandkids,
traveling and selling Avon. She
was a huge fan of Elvis Presley,
and was a gifted giver of gifts.

Kathy is survived by her
husband Barry of Battle Creek,
MI. and daughter Jenny Friesz
(Zach), granddaughters Brooke
and Kinsley and grandson
August of New Leipzig, ND.
Brothers David of Reeder, ND,
Anthony of Fargo, ND, George
(Carolyn) of Fargo, ND and Joe
(Amy) of Fargo, ND.

A memorial service will be
held on Friday, June 27th at
6:30 PM at Our Saviors Luth-
eran Church in Reeder.

Death Notice for Craig Steinbach

Craig Alan Steinbach, 68, of
Townsend, MT, passed away
April 25, 2025 following a battle
with cancer. He was in hospice
in Centennial, CO.



Craig was born Septem-
ber 11, 1956 in Hettinger, ND,
the son of Richard and Luella
(Tenold) Steinbach. The third
of six children, Craig had fond
memories of growing up on the
farm with his siblings. He was a
1974 graduate of Hettinger High
School, and was proud to have
attended his 50th reunion last
summer.

After graduating with his
bachelor's degree in mining
engineering from South Dakota
School of Mines in 1978, he
moved to Forsyth, MT, where
he worked for Peabody Mining
Productions. In 1980, Craig met
the love of his life, Rosie, at that
mine. They were married July 3,
1981.

In 1991, Craig transferred to
Kayenta, AZ, where he worked
as a mining engineer. In 2007,
he moved back to Forsyth and
worked for Westmoreland Min-
ing as a production superinten-
dent until he retired in Septem-
ber 2019.

Craig enjoyed vacationing in
Hawaii and spending time with
his grandchildren and great-
grandchildren. He attended
Mountain Valley Church in
Townsend, MT and enjoyed gar-
dening and working outside.

He is survived by his wife of
43 years, Rosalie; four stepsons,
John (Lorrie) Moos of Townsend,
MT, Dirk Moos of Maui, HI, Todd
(Marnie) Moos of Thorton, CO,
and Daren (Angelica) Moos of
Parker, CO; five grandchildren;
9 great-grandchildren; and five
siblings, Richard (Clara) Stein-
bach of Eden, GA, Michael
Steinbach of Blaine, MN, Lynda
(Paul) Nelson of Lakesville, MN,
Lori (Myron) Vail of Bowman,
ND, and Mark (Janice) Stein-
bach of Albuquerque, NM; as
well as many nieces, nephews,
cousins, aunts, and uncles.

Craig was preceded in death
by his parents; his in-laws, Mer-
le and Minnie Krueger; and his
brother-in-law, Hugh Krueger.

A Celebration of Craig's Life
is scheduled for 11:00 a.m.,
Thursday, July 3, 2025 at the
Mountain Valley Church, 110 E
Street, Townsend, MT 59644. It
will be livestreamed at <https://mountainvalleychurch.org/>

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Donald Pearson Rites Held

Donald Pearson, age 92, of
Lemmon, SD, passed away on
Tuesday, June 10, 2025, at the



Faulkton Senior Living Center in
Faulkton, SD.

Mass of Christian Burial
for Don was at 10:30 a.m. on
Tuesday, June 24, 2025 at the
St. Mary's Catholic Church in
Lemmon, SD. Fr. Adam Hofer
officiated with burial and military
honors following at the Greenhill
Cemetery in Lemmon.

Visitation was held from
1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. on Mon-
day, June 23, 2025 at the Evan-
son Jensen Funeral Home in
Lemmon, SD. A rosary/vigil ser-
vice was held at 7:00 p.m. Mon-
day evening at the St. Mary's
Catholic Church in Lemmon.

Donald Hugh Pearson was
born February 4, 1933 in Cor-
son County, SD to Charles and
Marcella (Brodigan) Pearson.

He attended country school
through 1st through 3rd grade
at the Moe School and 4th
through 8th grade at the Bro-
digan School. In 1953, he was
drafted into the US Army and
served two years, where he
was stationed in Germany. He
was discharged from service
in March 1955 with the rank of
Corporal and had earned the
Army of Occupation Medal, Na-
tional Defense Service Medal,
Good Conduct Medal, and Let-
ter of Commendation from his
Commanding Officer.

Don returned home to
Thunder Hawk, SD to ranch and
farm with his father, uncle, and
neighbors. He began to build his
ranching operation. He met the
love of his life, Phyllis, through
his sister, Pat. Don and Phyllis
were married in 1957. In Octo-
ber 1960, Don lost his arm in a
farming accident. Following his
long recovery at the VA Hospital
in Hot Springs, SD, he returned
to the ranch. Don raised cat-
tle and horses and grew small
grains. To say that Don over-
came the loss of his arm would
be an understatement. It has
been said that Don could do
more with one arm than most
men could do with two. Don was
very independent and rarely
asked anyone for help. If you
were asked to help him with a
task like buttoning his shirt cuff,
you were a very important per-
son to him. He worked the land,
cared for his livestock and built
a respectable operation. Don
and Phyllis adopted their daugh-
ter, Barbara, in 1968. Don had
many hired men on the ranch
whom he also mentored and
taught. He woke the family and
hired help with his saying, "It's
about that time again," which he
thought was funny and those he
was waking were annoyed. He
stopped active ranching and
farming in 1991, but kept a
small number of cow calf pairs
and horses. He worked for the
neighbors until 2013 when he
and Phyllis moved to town. In
2014, Don and Phyllis were the
Boss Cowman Honorees.

Don volunteered countless
hours to his community through
his service on the Farmers Co-
operative Elevator Board, the
Lincoln Township Board, and
Smith-Lyman American Legion
Post #279. He considered par-
ticipating with the Color Guard
for the Legion at funerals and
celebrations to be an honor,
privilege, and duty. He was for-
ever grateful for the support of
the community at the time of his
accident and quietly gave back
to many local charities and for
many medical benefits. He also
donated blood until he was no
longer able to donate due to his

age.

Don loved raising horses,
talking about horses, and rid-
ing horses. He enjoyed west-
ern shows and movies. He
was a US History buff and en-
joyed reading about historical
events and visiting museums.
After Don and Phyllis moved
to town, he walked a couple
miles every morning and en-
joyed being able to go to coffee
with the guys. Don loved his
family even though he didn't
say it often, but when he said
it, it was at meaningful times.
He loved his grandchildren and
great grandson with his whole
heart and spent so many hours
holding the sleeping babies and
taking the kids on adventures.
He especially loved family ce-
lebrations and visits from his
extended family, nieces, nephews,
cousins and friends. He would
tell everyone, "If you get down
by the creek, drop in," and he
meant it! Don and his brothers
were known to tell a few tall
tales, and always tried to one
up one another. He had a great
sense of humor, laugh, and
smile. Even in his last days, he
was making others smile with
his humor.

Grateful for having shared in
his life are his daughter, Barba-
ra Pearson-Cramer and son-in-
law, Trevor Cramer, of Faulkton,
SD; four grandchildren, Taylor,
Teralyn, Trisha, and Garrett
Cramer; one great grandchild,
Ezekiel Cramer; his sister, Patri-
cia Ebel, of Cottage Grove, MN;
and many nieces and nephews.
He was preceded in death by
his parents, Charles and Mar-
cella; brothers Al, Howard, and
Chuck, sister Joan, brother-
in-law, Adrian Ebel, sister-in-
law Carol and nephew, Steven
Pearson.

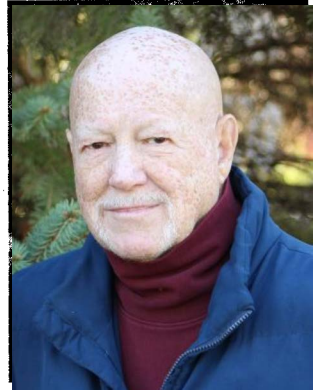
In lieu of flowers, memorials
will be given to the Smith-Lyman
American Legion Post #279 and
a local charitable organization
that Don quietly supported ev-
ery year.

Family is the most important thing
in the world.

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

George L. Jones Rites To Be Held

George L. Jones, 88, of Mott, ND passed away peacefully with family at his side at the Richardton Health Center



in Richardton, ND on Thursday, June 12, 2025.

Mass of Christian Burial will be Saturday, June 28, 2025 at 10:30 a.m. at St. Vincent's Catholic Church in Mott, ND. Family will begin greeting guests at 9:00 before the service. Fr. Chris Kadrmas will officiate and inurnment will follow at the Sunnyslope Cemetery in Mott.

George was born in Lidgerwood, ND on October 21, 1936 to John and Beatrice (McShane) Jones. George grew up in Mott, ND where his dad owned a bakery. He graduated from Mott Lincoln High school in 1954. He attended Dickinson State College after graduation.

George married Arloween Lutz, also from Mott, on October 23, 1956. After they were married George was hired by Frontier Airlines and they moved to Wolf Point, MT for a short time and then to Sydney, MT. He transferred to Riverton, WY where 2 of their children were born, a Daughter, Terry and a son, Shawn. George went to Oklahoma City to train to be an Air Traffic Controller with the FAA, while his wife stayed in Riverton with their children. They then moved to Great Falls, MT where their son Darrin was born. From Great Falls they moved to Alaska where they spent a year in Fairbanks before making a permanent home in Anchorage, AK, remaining there for 17 years. During their time in Anchorage George was in-

involved in sports himself as well as coaching his sons in both hockey and football.

In December 1981, they moved back to Mott and began a new venture in life "Georges Office"; a local pub on main street. He and his wife worked side by side and made many new friends from across the country as Mott was known as the Pheasant Capital for awhile. George was both a lifelong Elks member as well as a member of the Knights of Columbus. He served as mayor of Mott from 1990-1994. He was an assistant football Coach handling the defensive side. He was coaching when the team went to State in the fall of 1990. In 1993 George decided to add a deck to the bar with an outdoor grill and no matter the weather started grilling steaks, which was a hit with their customers.

Being part Irish, George started a St. Patrick's Day tradition of corned beef and cabbage, Irish Whiskey and music. George was the idea maker and his wife Arlo made sure things were taken care of. They sold the bar in 2000 and started their retirement together.

George's biggest joys in life were his family, friends and playing or watching sports of any kind. He enjoyed watching his sons play sports as they grew up as well as being blessed to watch his grandsons and great grandchildren play sports as well. He was so proud of all of them.

George leaves behind his children, Terry (Dale) Friedt, Mott, ND and Shawn (Kathy) Jones, Anchorage, AK and his 3 grandchildren and 6 great grandchildren. Nick Friedt, Oakes, ND and his children Isabelle, Aliyah and Easton, Tyler (Erika) Jones Anchorage, AK and their children Abigail and Colby, Dylan Jones, Anchorage, AK and his daughter Declyn.

He was preceded in death by his wife of 62 years, Arlo Jones, son Darrin Jones, his parents John and Bea Jones and brother Robert Jones. Condolences to Georges' family can be sent through our website at www.evansonjensenfuneral-home.com

Ryan L. Brooks Rites Held

Ryan L. Brooks, 66, of Bowman, ND, passed away on Friday, June 20, 2025 at the Southwest Healthcare Hospital in Bowman.

Funeral Services for Ryan were held on Wednesday, June 25, 2025 at 10:00 a.m. at the Bowman Lutheran Church. Pastor Galen Strand officiated the Services. There was a Family and Friends Service on Tuesday, June 24, 2025 at 7:00 p.m. at the Bowman Lutheran Church. Visitation for Ryan was at 9:00 a.m. on Tuesday, June 24, 2025 at the Krebsbach and Kulseth Funeral Home Chapel in Bowman.



Ryan Lee Brooks was born on June 1, 1959 in Bowman, ND to Noel (Moore) and Wayne Brooks. He was the fourth of five children raised on the family farm north of Bowman. Growing up, Ryan attended Cottage School through 8th grade, where he often found himself in mischief with the neighbor kids. Transitioning to Bowman High School, Ryan thrived in a class of 77 students, despite coming from a small one-room schoolhouse. He was known for his social nature and made many friends, participating in football before graduating in 1977.

After high school, Ryan briefly attended Dickinson State University, where he was actively involved in theater and performed in several plays. However, his true passion for farming called him back to the family farm that his great-great-grandfather had homesteaded in Sheets Township in 1904. Proud to be the fifth generation to work the land, Ryan found fulfillment in his agricultural roots.

It was at the 8 Ball where Ryan first crossed paths with Becky Ellison, but due to his bib overalls, ability to eat a whole pizza and drink a full pitcher of beer, the sparks didn't quite fly. However, a chance encounter at the Red Dog led to Becky falling for Ryan's charm and wit. After a couple of years of dating, Ryan and Becky tied the knot on October 22, 1983 at the Bowman Lutheran Church. They had to cut their honeymoon short to finalize the purchase of the Chriss Roen place where they would make their home.

Tragically, Ryan's father passed away at the young age of 51, leaving Ryan and his brother Steve to step into his shoes on the farm.

Ryan and Becky were blessed with four children: Sasha, Alicia, Carter, and Mariah. Despite his busy schedule on the farm, Ryan excelled as a father, seldom missing a bedtime story. He was the designated parent for school pickups and drop-offs at Amidon School, run-

ning late more often than not (special thanks to Pat Lorge for never pulling him over). The Brooks household became a favorite among the kids' friends, thanks to Ryan's captivating storytelling and easygoing nature. As the children grew, Ryan enjoyed attending all of their extracurricular activities. He was very proud of his kids no matter what shenanigans they found themselves in.

In the fall of 1999, Ryan received a devastating diagnosis of a rare form of cancer. Despite the grim outlook, he endured numerous rounds of chemotherapy and radiation while undergoing treatment in Minnesota. Against all odds, he survived a surgery that was deemed impossible.

Unfortunately, his cancer returned in 2005, but once again, Ryan defied expectations. His unwavering love for his family fueled his determination to persevere. He was able to witness all four of his children get married, and he embraced their spouses as if they were his own.

From those marriages, Ryan welcomed eight grandchildren into his life, who quickly became the light of his world. It was a common sight to see him surrounded by several grandchildren, all vying for a spot on his lap. His love for reading, storytelling, cuddling, and even enduring hours of Cocomelon made him an instant favorite among the little ones. Everyone enjoyed his cooking, especially his signature goulash.

Ryan was deeply committed to his community, serving on multiple boards such as FSA, Slope County Ag Improvement, State Board of Agriculture, Bowman Grain, Northern Crops Institute Council, North Dakota Ag Coalition, USA Dry Pea and Lentil Association, and Northern Pulse Growers Association. During his time on these boards, he was very dedicated to research. He was quite a force on the research side making sure the North Dakota producers were well taken care of. In addition to his board commitments, Ryan was also a member of the Amidon Fire Department and Bowman Lutheran Church. In recognition of their outstanding contributions, Ryan and Steve were honored with the Farmer/Rancher of the Year award in 2020.

Ryan was the heart and soul of any gathering, always bringing laughter and joy with his quick wit and infectious sense of humor. His knack for remembering jokes was truly remarkable, and once he had the mic in his hand, whether it was karaoke or entertaining a crowd, there was no getting it away from him. He was a loyal friend to many, taking pride in his roots and the community where he not only grew up, but also raised his own family. Ryan loved nothing more than a good game of cards or board games, particularly enjoying spirited rounds of cribbage with his close friends from Slope County.

Ryan and Becky enjoyed travelling and visited places such as Germany, Hawaii, Mexico, Florida, and a Caribbean cruise. They were looking forward to an Alaskan cruise in

July. The couple treasured their winters in Arizona, where they developed lasting friendships with fellow snowbirds.

Ryan will be deeply missed by all who knew him. His absence leaves a void in our hearts that can never be filled. His valiant struggles against cancer left him physically weakened. We are thankful that he is now at peace and no longer enduring pain. Despite the pain of losing him, we are grateful for the precious moments we shared with him. We will hold onto those memories dearly and ensure that his legacy lives on. Ryan was a shining example of a loving husband, father, and grandfather, and his presence will be greatly missed.

Ryan is lovingly remembered by his devoted wife of 42 years, Becky. He is also survived by his children Sasha (Lucas) Dusek, Alicia (Nathan) Hess, Carter (Tianna) Brooks, and Mariah (Mark) Kruger. His cherished grandchildren include Cohen, Callen, and Sloane Dusek, Britton and Fallon Hess, and Jenna, Sedona, and Olive Brooks. In addition, Ryan is survived by his mother, Noel Nordberg, and siblings Jan Stebbins, Steve (April) Brooks, Jill (Wayne) Mrnak, and Larry (Kelly) Brooks, as well as a large extended family of in-laws, nieces, nephews, cousins, and friends. Ryan cherished his nieces and nephews with all his heart.

Ryan was preceded in death by his father, Wayne Brooks, stepfather, Gene Nordberg, father-in-law, Mitchel Ellison, mother-in-law, LeNae Ellison, brother-in-law, Jim Stebbins, sister-in-law, Susie Ellison, and nephew, Tyler Krisle.

**Work is good,
but it's not that
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2 teaspoons ground mustard
1 1/2 teaspoons salt
1 teaspoon paprika

Place half of the ribs in a 5-qt. slow cooker; top with half of the onion. Repeat layers, combine the remaining ingredients; pour over all. Cover and cook on low for 8-9 hours or until meat is tender.

Thoughts for the Week

by June Schmidt

It is my belief that there are some things that should not be altered to a huge extent. I grew up reciting the Pledge of Allegiance every day in school and I was sad when I heard that they took that out of the schools. I don't know who it hurt, but they said after a Supreme Court ruling that it violated the right of free speech as not everyone should be forced to recite it if they didn't believe in it. I suppose those that didn't believe in the US probably didn't want to recite it, but as citizens of the US, if you were here as a choice, why would it be offensive to you? I agree that if you were here illegally or were a citizen of another country, you would not want to pledge your allegiance to a country of which you were not a citizen, but it baffles me if you are a citizen, why it would offend you? But there it is, it went to court, got a ruling and over time it dissappeared from the ritual that I was used to for 12 years. Ironically, if you belong to certain civic organizations, it is something that is recited at every meeting. I wonder if the day will come when someone objects to that as well, and we as a country, bow down and eliminate it there as well.

Then there is the flag of our country. It is something that flies proudly as a symbol of our country. It is unfurled over every government building, is displayed at every school in the US and is also at every sporting event in our country. It is raised at the Olympics at the podium at every country at which one of our citizens wins one of the medals. Yet it is not protected from destruction during a protest due to the protesters first amendment rights. Ironic isn't it? It is perfectly acceptable to burn the flag that represents our country because of the rights we give our people. However, it is against the law to kill or hurt the American Eagle which is also a symbol of our freedom. Originally it was protected as it was endangered, but even though it is no longer on the endangered listing, it is still a felony to kill one of them. But this does not apply to our flag! Go Figure! Also, it apparently is acceptable as a protest so that when it comes on a sports field, if you are one of those that is feeling oppressed,

kneeling in the presence of this flag as it comes on the field is okay. Really? So you are playing sports for this country, for who knows what pay, and it is acceptable to kneel in protest to the country that is giving you your livelihood.

Lastly, our National Anthem. It is a beautiful song, composed as the bombs were falling on our newly minted country, from the ramparts of a boat that was holding the author as a prisoner and he was viewing this during the bombardment with his fellow prisoners, hoping that this fledgeling country was going to survive. It has been sung by many people and with many instruments, some excellent, some good and some we don't want to mention. Yet it has been claimed that because of a stanza that is not sung, and has not been sung since it's original writing, that it has racial connotations and therefore should not be sung in certain venues. I really would like to know if there are any other countries that would allow their citizens to denigrate their anthem in this manner. I would bet money that there are a great many that would immediately arrest, or once their citizen was back on their home ground, would educate their people in a much harsher manner than our country, what it means to disrespect their anthem. But we are a tolerant society, just look at what we put up with on a regular basis with the 'peaceful protests' and the destruction of property in the name of freedom.

I love this country. I truly think that the majority of the people also love our country and try to do the right thing when they can, but there are those that seem to want to bring friction and dissent into every conversation. They may be home grown people or they may be immigrants, but a lot of times they are being paid to do what they do. There are people that are constantly trying to cause rifts between our peoples. We need to be aware that this is happening and not just put it down to aberrant behavior. We need to keep reminding our people and our children that there is no other country that allows us to do all these things without being jailed. Only by vigilance and support of our laws by those in power can we hope to keep our country as it is now, the shining example of our freedom. God Bless America and our American People.

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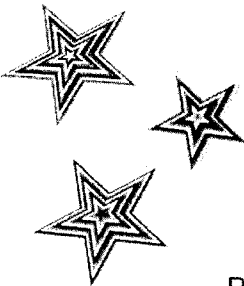
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