

Eido Connect's Philosophy for 2025

Watch for these circulars in your area for this week!

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- Listen - Hope -"What To Do?"

Joey walked with Grandpa to the bull pen. "There he is!" Grandpas proud voice echoed thru the barn. "isn't he beautiful? Look at those lines of firmness, muscles - some day he will be famous - after all he comes from good lines of bulls, the best ever from England." And Grandpa ran his fingers through the rough, strong hair already on bulls back.

Joey just smiled for he knew already that he wanted to be a farmer/rancher. That's the only life he knew but it was a good life, four generations had already lived here on the farm. Some times it wasn't easy, some years he remembered his parents wondering if it were possible to survive but then one of the hunters from England told them about his beloved line of cattle - great- worth millions. Grandfather agreed to purchase onedeals were made and now here they stood this beautiful little bull would eventually save the family farm/ranch.

Not being able to decide a name - - each of the children, parents, grandparents all wanted something different, it was decided and all agreed to just call him **BULL**.

Now Bull grew, a handsome piece of bull - gigantic - muscular - the blood lines of England definitely made a difference and everyone in the area and surrounding area noticed.

When Bull was old enough he was put out to pasture. News reporters, congressmen, vacationers all heard about Bull, some came for miles just to see if there were such a thing. He became so famous that the Cattlemens Association called to see if they could do a news story - - arrangements were made - -.

That night, in the middle of the night, a huge electrical storm brought crashes of lightening, hail, severe winds - - no one was prepared and Bull, frightened, ran and fell down a ravine - - morning came, vet called - nothing to severe - - Bull was pa "When you going to turn him out?" "Someday," replied Grandpa. It eventually became a ritual -- and Joey kept saying - "when" - Grandpa just smiled, fed and watered and said "isn't he beautiful."

Several years past and shortly before Grandpa left for happy hunting ground - - he made Joey promise "Take care of Bull."

Joey began, feeding, watering Bull and always remembered why Grandpa would never turn Bull out to pasture. Grandpa said - - He cost to much money to let him get hurt again. Joey said "but grandpa" - - "Sorry Joey - - that's just the way it is!"

So Joey did as Grandpa wished - - everyday feed, watered Bull. One thing Joey noticed the more he fed Bull the angrier Bull became - he didn't feed Bull he gentled down - -.

Joey paid attention to Bull. He noticed everyday he was fed the more agitated he became, stomping around, banging on corral - -.

One day as thinking about Bull, and the way he

Daylight Savings Time Begins Turn clocks ahead 2 pm Sunday morning Sunday, March 9, 2025 placed in the barn.

Every day Grandpa would go see Bull, scratch his back, feed and water him - - and Bull would just prance around his pen.

One day, Joey, now much older, asked Grand-

acted, Joey realized - the more you feed the bull the harder life becomes.

Took years but Joey finally decided - quit trying to figure out what to do with Bull - -

turn him out to pasture

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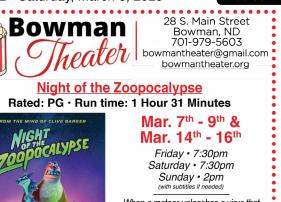
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Salute "Spring"



Spring is definitely in the air - truckers leaving in the wee hours to get grain to market, Schools getting closer to closing for the summer, grain ads, farm sales and best of all or worse - - how ever you want to look at things - - we get one hour less sleep - or one hour more sleep - - just depends on when we choose to go to bed.

Spring is like that - - not sure if it will snow or reach the 50's or 60's. Anyway one thing we know for sure - - we live in the best place in the world, where our communities care about you - - advertisers, writers, readers all acknowledge you are special otherwise **Eido Country** would not be in existence - - Salute Spring. Eido/Connect Country



When a meteor unleashes a virus that turns zoo animals into zombies, a mountain lion and a wolf lead a team of survivors to save the day.

Upcoming Movies: The Day the Earth Blew Up: A Looney Tune Movie (3/21); Chosen: The Last Supper Part 1 (3/28); The Last Supper Part 2 (4/4); The Last Supper Part 3 (4/11); Snow White (4/18 & 4/25); A Minecraft Movie (5/2 & 5/9); Mission: Impossible - The Final Reckoning (5/23 & e subject to change. • Sunday: BYOB (bring your own bag) 5/30). Schedule subject to change Adults: \$8.00 Adults: \$8.00 Students/Seniors/Vets: \$6.00

ADVANCE CARE PLANNING

Listen - Hope

Making your decisions NOW, so your family doesn't have to later!

What is Advance Care Planning?

Advance care planning is the planning and discussion of future medical decisions between you and your family, friends or other advisors such as clergy.

What decisions are made?

Decisions during advance care planning include: values & religious beliefs, resuscitation, hydration, dialysis, and organ donation.

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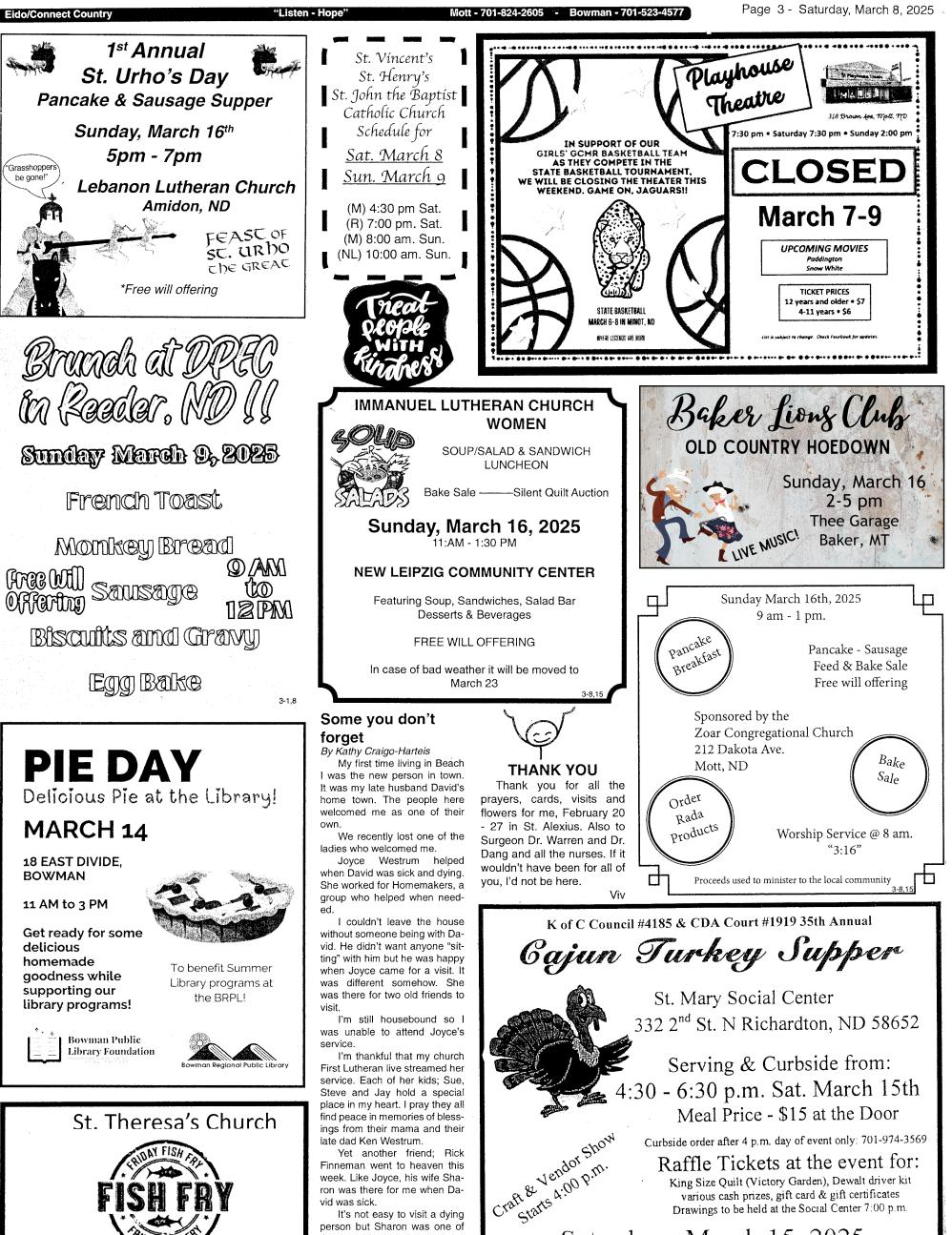
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March 7, 21 & April 4 Hammer Down Bar Carson, ND 4:30 - 6:30 MT. or until gone

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It's not easy to visit a dying person but Sharon was one of the ones who was there.

Also like Joyce's kids, Rick and Sharon's boys; Todd, Troy and the memory of Stephen also have my heart.

Again I will have to physically miss the service but will hopefully be able to live stream.

Having people like the Westrums and the Finnemans in my life has been a blessing.

Life is good today

Drawings to be held at the Social Center 7:00 p.m.

Saturday - March 15, 2025

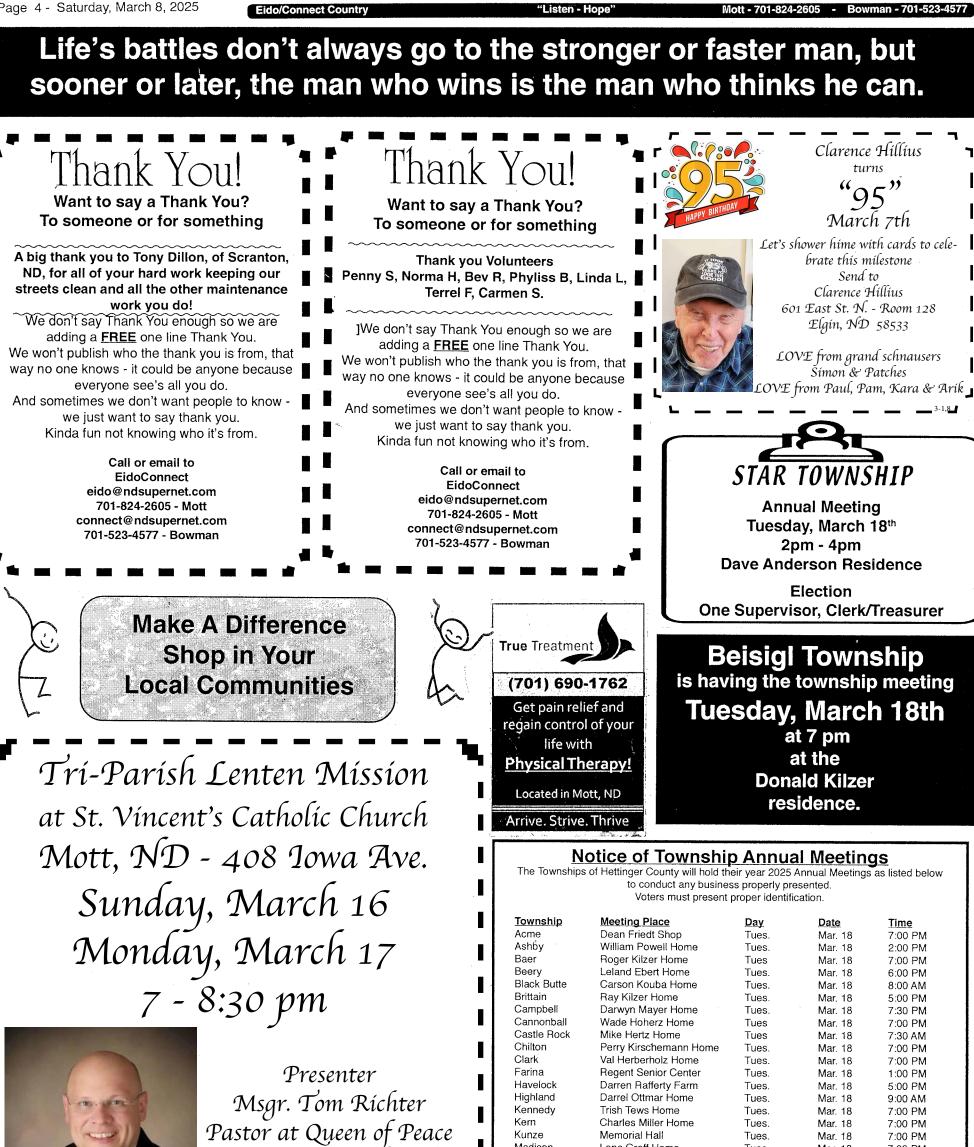
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Merrill	Allen Schulz Home	Tues.	Mar. 18	8:00 AM
Mott	Chris Carlson Shop	Tues.	Mar. 11	3:00 PM
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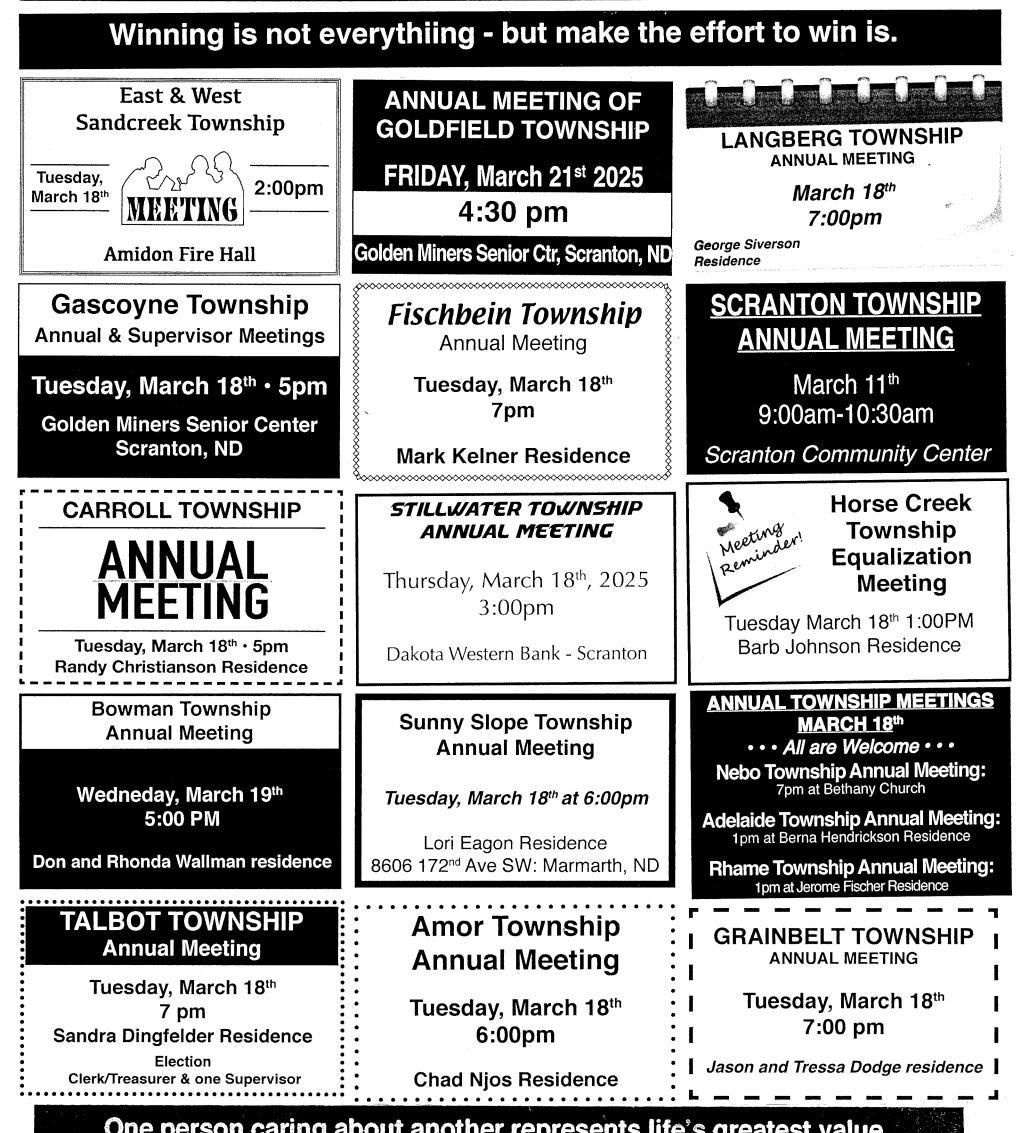
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Hettinger County Township Officers Association Annual Meeting Tuesday, March, 25, 2025 7:00 PM at The Enchanted Castle - Regent, ND 3-1, 8

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District 31 Legislative Information Forum B R Branded Bar & Grill Flasher ND Saturday, March 22, 2025 11:00 AM to 1:00 PM Central Time

Representative Karen Rohr, Representative Dawson Holle and Senator Don Schaible will provide a legislative report and will take questions from patrons on issues and legislation from this session. Questions will be taken from the floor, but to streamline the process, we would suggest that you email your questions or bill numbers to us in advance to be able to gather information and prepare date to be able to provide relevant data. If you have any questions, please contact us at

> Rep. Karen Rohr kmrohr@ndlegis.gov Rep. Dawson Holle dholle@ndlegis.gov Senator Don Schaible dgschaible@ndlegis.gov

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CENTRAL DAKOTA FRONTIER COOPERATIVE

Napoleon - North Dakota 58561

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the **Annual Meeting** of the members of Central Dakota Frontier Cooperative of Napoleon with locations in Napoleon, Wishek, Hazelton, New Salem, Steele, South Heart, Hettinger, Regent, Turtle Lake and Kensal will be held

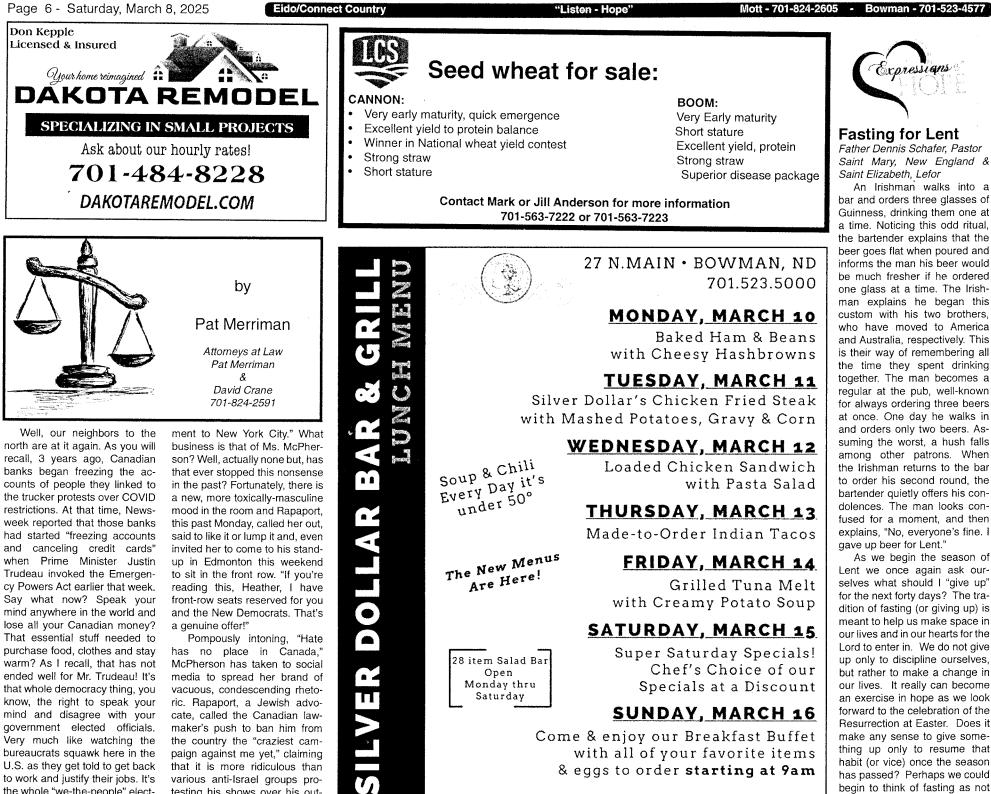
TUESDAY, MARCH 18, 2025

12:00 p.m. Lunch • Meeting to follow at the AGRONOMY CENTER in Napoleon Presentation of FYE January 2025 cooperative results

During the Annual Meeting Election of Directors

Informational Meetings: Visit Your DFC Location For Dates & Times

Dated: February 18, 2025 SIGNED: Ben Kleppe, Secretary



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restrictions. At that time, Newsweek reported that those banks had started "freezing accounts canceling credit cards" and when Prime Minister Justin Trudeau invoked the Emergencv Powers Act earlier that week. Say what now? Speak your mind anywhere in the world and lose all your Canadian money? That essential stuff needed to purchase food, clothes and stay warm? As I recall, that has not ended well for Mr. Trudeau! It's that whole democracy thing, you know, the right to speak your mind and disagree with your government elected officials. Very much like watching the bureaucrats squawk here in the U.S. as they get told to get back to work and justify their jobs. It's the whole "we-the-people" elected you and, you work for us not

vice versa thing. Yet, today, reporter Gabriel Hays reports that comic/actor Michael Rapaport (Phoebe's first cop-boyfriend on the TV show Friends) just got doinked by Canadian Parliament member Heather McPherson who is trying to get the Canadian Parliament to ban his entry this week. What for? She wants him punished for "his significant criminal history of 'Islamophobic speech" and "inciting violence". What did he do? He called out the Columbia University anti-Israel protests as an "embarrassmood in the room and Rapaport, this past Monday, called her out, said to like it or lump it and, even invited her to come to his standup in Edmonton this weekend to sit in the front row. "If you're reading this, Heather, I have front-row seats reserved for you and the New Democrats. That's

a genuine offer!" Pompously intoning, "Hate has no place in Canada," McPherson has taken to social media to spread her brand of vacuous, condescending rhetoric. Rapaport, a Jewish advocate, called the Canadian lawmaker's push to ban him from the country the "craziest campaign against me yet," claiming that it is more ridiculous than various anti-Israel groups protesting his shows over his outspoken defense of Israel following the Oct. 7 Hamas massacre in Israel. "As far as racist Islamophobia, my only phobia currently is of radical jihadists. I'll admit: I have a phobia of anybody who wants to kill, hurt, or dehumanize Jews." The comedian accused McPherson of ignoring hate against Jews in her own country" claiming a "670% increase in antisemitic incidents in Canada since October 7, 2023." For me-I'm thinking the return of the rest of those 251 hostages trumps McPherson's concerns. Have a great week!

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habit (or vice) once the season has passed? Perhaps we could begin to think of fasting as not only giving up but also an opportunity to change actions and attitudes. Saint John Chrysostom (Bishop and Doctor of the Church - died 407AD) offers this meditation on fasting and preparing our hearts for Easter.

fused for a moment, and then

explains, "No, everyone's fine. I

Lent we once again ask our-

selves what should I "give up"

for the next forty days? The tra-

dition of fasting (or giving up) is

meant to help us make space in

our lives and in our hearts for the

Lord to enter in. We do not give

up only to discipline ourselves,

but rather to make a change in

our lives. It really can become

an exercise in hope as we look

forward to the celebration of the

Resurrection at Easter. Does it

make any sense to give some-

thing up only to resume that

As we begin the season of

gave up beer for Lent."

It explains the purpose of fasting, the proper attitude towards it, and its effects on our spiritual state. It focuses the question for us: "Do we really want to change?"

"Do you fast? Give me proof of it by your works.

· If you see a poor man, be moved to pity for him.

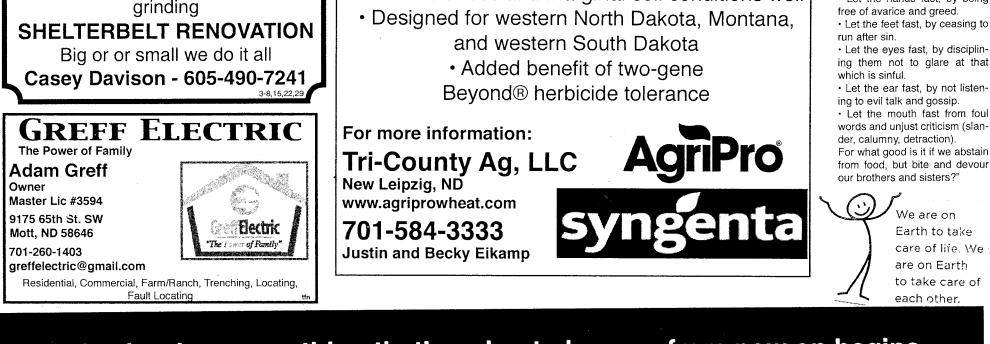
· If you see an enemy, be reconciled to him.

· If you see a friend being honored, do not envy him.

Do not let only your mouth fast, but also the eye and the ear and the feet and the hands and all the members of your bodies.

· Let the hands fast, by being free of avarice and dreed

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sidering 1 Peter 1:23 and what it means to be born again or regenerated. You may recall that we explained this from the Bible as being a miracle by which the Holy Spirit gives a person a new nature. The person who is thus born again or regenerated will inevitably place his or her trust in the Lord Jesus Christ for salvation. Today we once more return to 1 Peter 1:23 and seek to discover further truths there: "Having been born again, not of corruptible seed but incorruptible, through the word of God which lives and abides forever,"

As we have seen in previous studies, we are being shown again here how powerful the Word of God is. Hebrews 11:3 tells us, "By faith we understand that the worlds were framed by the word of God, so that the things which are seen were not made of things which are visible." This is astounding. It is telling us that God simply spoke the universe into existence. Such power is beyond our comprehension. Peter is showing us in our verse that the same power which God used to create the universe is the power He uses to create new life in the soul. That is why the apostle Paul says that if any man is in Christ, he is a "new creation" (2 Corinthians 5:17). The believer is not someone whom God is just "patching up," but he or she is someone that God is making into an entirely new person in Christ. Peter likens the Word of God here to a seed. He calls it an "incorruptible seed." The word he uses refers to that which is incapable of perishing or being destroyed. And that is why Peter goes on to describe the Word of God as that which

he has used the best of seed, only to find out when the crop begins to sprout that his seed had been corrupted.

But this can never happen with the Word of God. And that is why Peter goes on in the next two verses to give a quotation from Isaiah 40:6-8. We read in 1 Peter 1:24-25: "Because 'All flesh is as grass, and all the glory of man as the flower of the grass. The grass withers, and its flower falls away, but the word of the LORD endures forever." The Word of God will

never "go bad" so to speak. It has the qualities of God Himself. What Peter is saying, as Isaiah said many years before, is that God's Word never becomes obsolete. How unlike the words of men, which have such a temporary relevance or popularity, and will soon be replaced by other words of other men. But God's Word is always relevant because it is timeless truth. It is truth unchanged and unchanging. Though parts of the Bible were recorded several thousand years ago, it remains always fresh and relevant to mankind.

Friends, if you have a Bible,

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we learn how to be restored to

a right relationship with God

through faith in the Lord Jesus

Christ. Psalm 119:105 tells us,

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and a light to my path." It is the

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A Little Birdie Told Me

By: Vivian Hernandez A Little Birdie Told Me: "One

Man's Dream Has Changed Lives For 75 Years." Home On The Range at

Sentinel Butte near Beach, North Dakota celebrates 75 years of service to young men and women ages 12-17. Home on the Range (HOTR) was the dream of Father Elwood Cassedy a native of Jersey City, New Jersey, ordained a priest for the Diocese of Bismarck in 1944. HOTR would be the "Boys Town" of North Dakota, for boys who needed guidance and structure, offering them work, education, spirituality and responsibility.

A 960-acre farm donated by Ed and Emma Lievens in December of 1949 was just the blessing Fr. Cassedy was praying for. In June of that year Fr. Cassedy as chairman of the youth guidance committee spoke at the North & South Dakota Fraternal Order of Eagles convention and mentioned his dream. The small collections taken up that day was the start of what would be a great adventure.

With the approval of then Bishop Ryan the farm donation would be accepted with two conditions: the Diocese of Bismarck would not help financially support the organization and he would get to chose the name. Tradition holds that Home on the Range was his favorite song, hence the name chosen.

the Birdie Told

The fundraising began, financial and in-kind donations were received with area ranchers giving 50 head of purebred Herefords. Construction of the ranch style home, which included a kitchen, dining hall, rec room, chapel and 40 dormitory rooms was underway when the first three boys were welcomed.

For the next 10 years Fr. Cassedy would travel across the country speaking to groups and raising funds. Fr. Cassedy suffered from a heart condition and passed away on October 15th 1959 at the age of 59.

Home on the Range's Mission Statement speaks volumes for the continued dedication to Fr. Cassedy's dream: "Under the guidance of the Catholic Church, provide a safe home for all youth who have experienced physical or emotional trauma, where every act is done with love to help them discover the dignity of the human person and learn the skills to manage life's challenges."

Special events are planned for this summer; the Little Birdie will have details as soon as they are available.

A Little Birdie Told Me: "The Greatest Thing That We Can Do Is To Help Somebody Know That They're Loved and Capable Of Loving." Mr. Fred Rogers)



Bowman Cemetery Association is looking for Full-Time/Part-Time Summer Help May 1st to Sept. 1st

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Eido/Connect Country

"Listen - Hope

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KBJM Farm and Home Show Friday, March 14, 202 10:00 am - 6:00 PM - Lemmon, SD - Beeler Community Center

SDSU and NDSU Extension programs continue joining forces to host the KBJM Farm and Home Show Seminars, March 14 at the Palace Theatre.

List of Vendors 2025

- 1. Concession Stand by: Sweets & Meats
- 2. Southwest Grain Cooperative
- 3. Grand River Museum
- 4. Five Counties Nursing Home
- 5. Horton Laser Craft
- 6. Open Road Honda-2
- 7. Agtegra Cooperative
- 8. Darla Barnes-HB
- 9. AerSol-2
- **10. Lemmon Livestock**
- 11. South Dakota Stockgrowers Association
- 12. Relay SD/T-Mobile Access
- 13. Duke Boston State Farm Agency
- 14. Lemmon Trap & Skeet Club- HB
- 15. Blackburn Foundation Repair 16. Shetler's Construction
- 17. Lonesome Junction (Bill Penfield)-HB

This year's seminars include:

12:00 to 1:00 PM

Grasshoppers: What to expect in 2025?

Patrick Wager, SDSU Extension Entomologist

In this seminar, we will go over the grasshopper lifecycle and an outlook on their populations for the upcoming growing season. Different management techniques and their potential impacts will be discussed along with a few related insect pests to watch for in 2025.

SEMINARS

1:00 to 2:00 PM Let's talk trees! Common Local Identification and Issues.

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Patrick Wagner, SDSU Extension Entomologist

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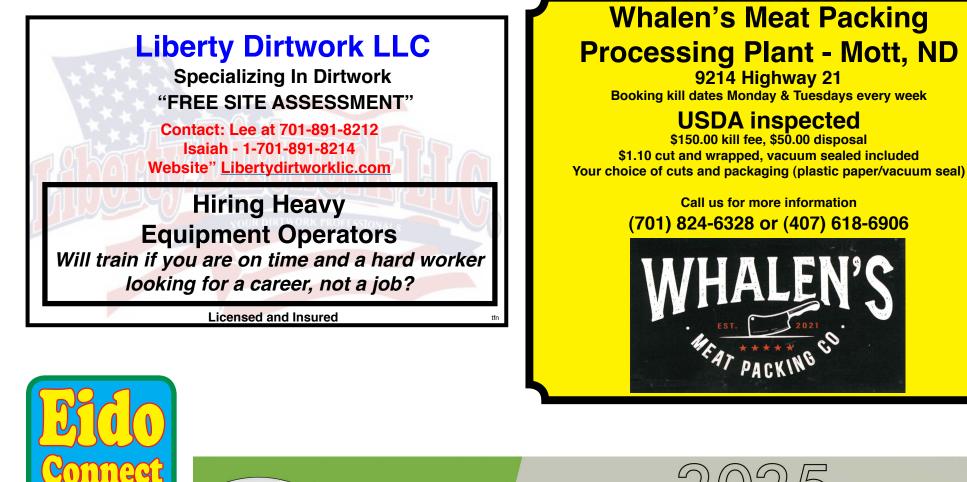
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- March 20; 11 am- 4 pm, NDSU extension office, Park River, ND Park River
- March 27; 6-9 pm Kindred City Hall, 31 5th Ave. N, Kindred, ND Kindred

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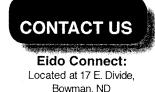
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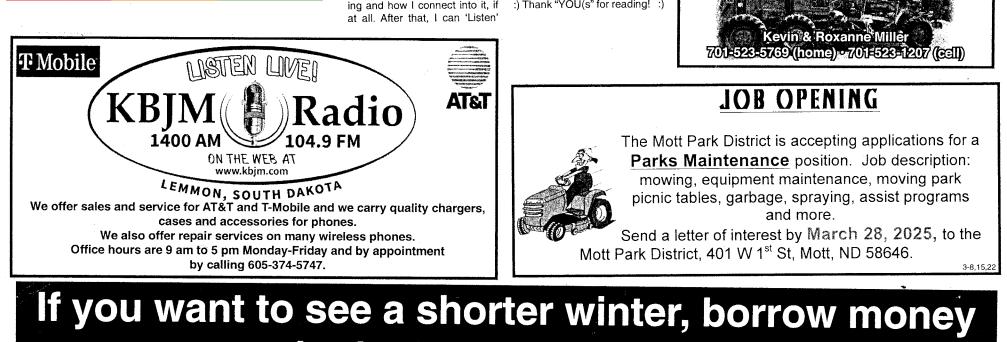


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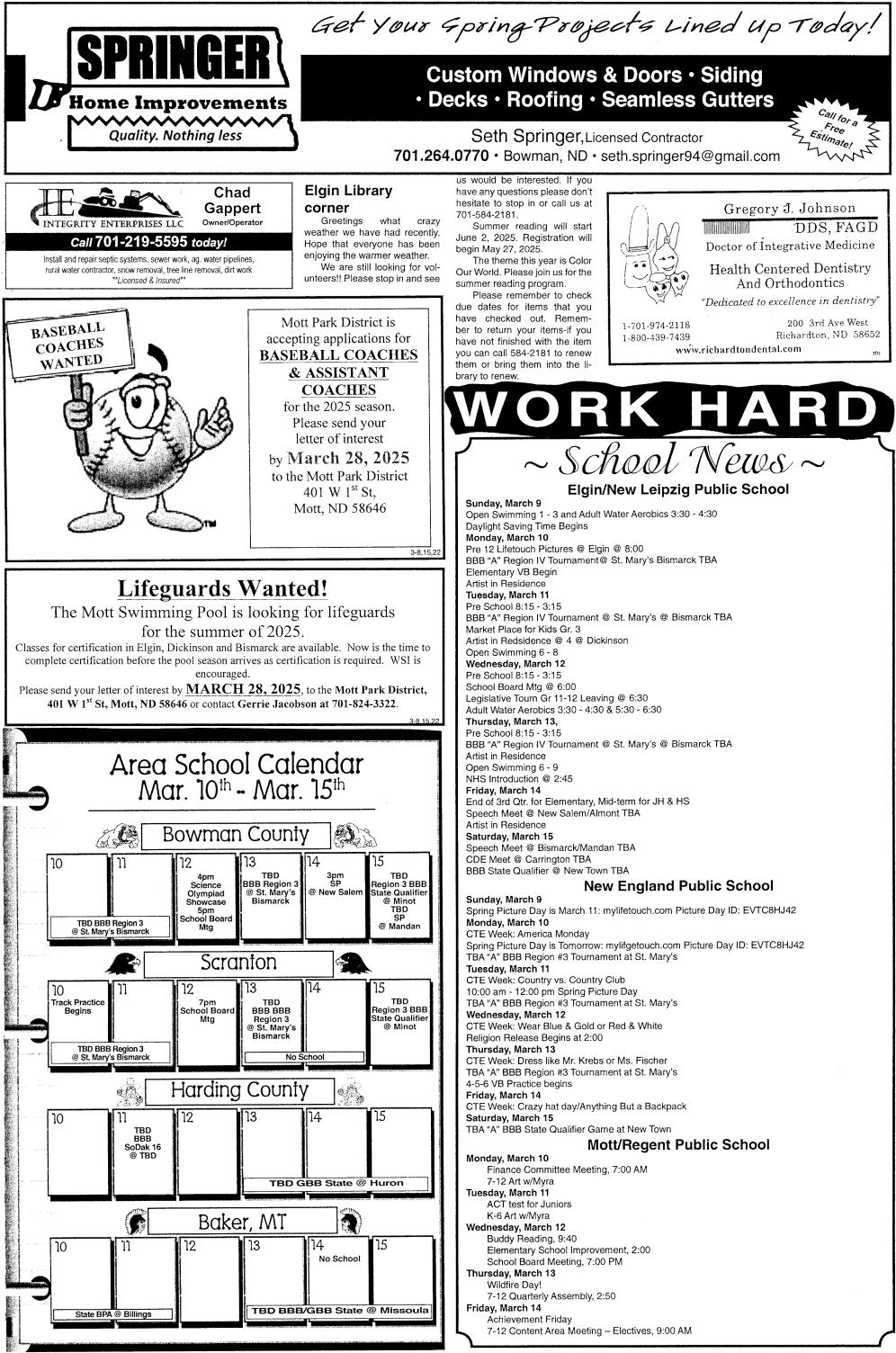
to govern my course. At this story's bottom line, God help me to pray before I act and to "Think, STOP, L@@K, and Listen" before I speak.

:) Thank "YOU(s" for reading



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Sometimes silence is the best answer



Ervin Brackel Rites

Ervin Wayne Brackel 84, of Kalispell passed away peacefully on February 22, 2025.

He was born on October



1, 1940 in Mott, North Dakota to William Brackel and Pauline Baesler. He lived a full and active life from beginning to end and touched the lives of many along the way.

Ervin joined the Navy in 1957 and served until 1961 at which time he received an honorable discharge. In 1966 he moved to Montana to raise his family. He built his dream house and shop where he started his successful business; Brackel Automotive. He later ventured into real estate, which kept him busy throughout his adult life. You could always find Ervin working on a rental property or tinkering around in his shop.

Throughout his adult life, Ervin enjoyed deep sea fishing in Alaska and hunting and fishing in Montana. As a family, he went on many camping adventures, visited several National Parks, and took numerous trips to the Oregon Coast. Ervin was a kind man who cherished the holidays and getting to spend them surrounded by family. Ervin is survived by his doting big sister, Alice Wiedmer of Mott; his daughter, Marty Van Matre and her husband, Dave, of Spokane; his son, Raymond Brackel and his wife, Stephanie, of Kalispell; his granddaughter, Lauren; and by his pride and joy, his great-grandchildren, Gabriella and Hayden. He is also survived by nieces, Myra and Tracy, and all of his Brackel cousins. The family is being lovingly

cared for by the Buffalo Hil Funeral Home. A private celebration of life will be held at a later date.

We miss you, Dad, until we join you in heaven.

Russell J. Kulseth Rites Held

Russell J. Kulseth, 96, of Bowman, ND, passed away on February 23, 2025 at the Southwest Healthcare Long Term Center in Bowman. Funeral Services for Russell were held on Wednesday, February 26, 2025 at 11:00 am at the Bowman Lutheran Church. Pastor Galen Strand officiated with burial that followed in the Bowman Cemetery. There was a Family and Friends Service on Tuesday, February 25, 2025 at the Krebsbach and Kulseth Funeral Home Chapel beginning at 7:00 pm.

Russell Kulseth was born January 4, 1929, in Bowman, ND to Joe and Ruth (Albert) Kulseth. He grew up on the farm just south of Rhame with his younger sister, Delores (Koch), and attended Adelaide School through eighth grade. Though he always had ranching in his heart, Russell moved to Bowman in the late 1940s to take a job with Stuber-Jensen Equip-



ment as a mechanic. As fate would have it, a trip to Chub Bagley's radiator shop in 1948 would introduce him to Delberta Mae Bagley. Two years later they were married and they rarely spent time apart for nearly 70 years.

Despite only having an eighth-grade education, Russell went on to start Kulseth Construction and built many homes, pole barns, and buildings around Bowman County. In addition to his business, he was ready to lend a hand to those needing help or advice on projects, as well as contributing to larger efforts such as the Lutheran Church parsonage. Russell was a perfectionistand had high standards for everything he did.

Russell and Delberta lived a full life and enjoyed dancing and traveling to over 40 states, Canada, Mexico and Puerto Rico. For many years following retirement Russell focused his perfectionist energy on his yard, garden, and Christmas lights. Nonstop watering and work resulted in a lawn that would rival many putting greens, and he took great pleasure in ribbing people about having the earliest ripe tomatoes and getting his potatoes in the ground by Good Friday. Christmas lights on "Bagley Avenue" were the highlight for many in town!

A few of Russell's favorite things were always a good dog nearby, lutefisk and lefse, paint horses, woodworking, Chevy pickups, and supervising grandkids from his easy chair.

We find joy in knowing that Russell has been reunited with Delberta, and he will be forever remembered by his children La-Vern Kulseth, Juanita (Jamie) Byrne, and Bruce (Sonni) Kulseth. Also blessed for being able to share his life are LaVern's family: Shannon and children Serena, Tyler and Jackson, and Kellie and children Harper and Tipper: Juanita's family: Mindy Yates and children Adlen, Ayla, Sasha and Tanner, and Kristi (Kyle) Sander and children Amelia and Wayne; and Bruce and Sonni's granddaughter, Jayden Forsberg. Also surviving Russell are nephews. Mike Delbert, and Kirk; and nieces Gwen, Theresa and Lynette.

Russell was preceded in death by his wife Delberta, parents Joe and Ruth Kulseth, sister Delores and brother-in-law Milton Koch, two infant siblings, father and mother in-law Delbert "Chub" and Florence Bagley, grandchildren Stevie Beth Kulseth, CeJae Forsberg, and Justis Alex Kulseth, brother-in-law Mel Bagley and wife Meredythe, nephew Kevin Bagley, and niece Jodell Gleason.





JMHCC Physician Assistant Morris Duffy shows the state-of-the-art ultrasound equipment obtained through grant funds.

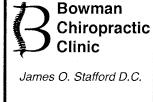
AREA COMMUNITY

JMHCC updates ultrasound with grant

The Leona M. and Harry B. Helmsley Charitable Trust has granted \$77,620 to Jacobson Memorial Hospital Care Center (JMHCC) to purchase ultrasound equipment as part of an ultrasound initiative in North Dakota. The initiative includes more than \$21.8 million to help 69 North Dakota hospitals and health centers purchase ultrasound imaging devices and nearly \$5.7 million to boost sonography and point-of-care ultrasound (POCUS) training opportunities across the state.

Ultrasound uses high-frequency sound waves to produce images of structures inside the

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body. This safe, cost-effective tool supports other clinical information to help providers make timely diagnoses and provide appropriate treatment.

Located in the emergency room, JMHCC's ultrasound equipment will be available for trauma situations and hospital patients.

"The previous machine we had was kind of like having a TV with bunny ears. Now, we have a machine that's like your HDTV. It's your top-of-the-line image, so its clarity is much better," says JMHCC Physician Assistant Morris Duffy.

Providers will need to train with the equipment, and training is being funded by the grant as well. Local providers will be able to work with eCare physicians online to guide them as well.

"This machine is so much nicer than the one we previously had," Duffy says.

The up-to-date technology has more clarity of images, allows more types of studies and incorporates features that help the clinicians make sure they are capturing the appropriate image based on the anatomy presentation, Duffy says.

The Helmsley Charitable Trust grants will help improve access to topnotch medical treatment for North Dakotans, including in Elgin, says Walter Panzirer, a trustee of the Helmsley Charitable Trust.

"These grants will help ensure that hospitals and health centers across North Dakota have the latest in state-of-theart ultrasound equipment and training," Panzirer says. "Facilities need to stay current with rapidly advancing technology so they can continue to provide the very best healthcare close to home. The majority of the devices purchased through the grants are POCUS machines, which are used by providers at the bedside for immediate assessment of a patient to quickly determine a course of action. The Helmsley Charitable Trust has committed a total of \$72 million to fund ultrasound equipment and training initiatives for rural communities and underserved populations in Nevada, North Dakota, Minnesota and Wyoming.

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Helmsley Charitable Trust grants \$68,591 to help West River Health Services purchase state-of-the-art ultrasound equipment

Hettinger — The Leona M. and Harry B. Helmsley Charitable Trust has granted \$68,591 to West River Health Services to purchase ultrasound-imaging devices as part of a \$27.4 million ultrasound initiative in North Dakota.

The initiative includes more than \$21.8 million to help 69 North Dakota hospitals and health centers purchase ultrasound imaging devices and nearly \$5.7 million to boost sonography and point of care ultrasound (POCUS) 'training opportunities across the state. **About West River**

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West River Health Services stands as a nationally acclaimed rural healthcare organization. Comprising a fourteen-physician multi-specialty group practice, along with thirteen advanced practice providers and five visiting specialists. it operates independently to deliver professional services within a contemporary rural healthcare system. The system includes a hospital, six community clinics, eye center, visiting nurse, ambulance service, behavioral health therapist, assisted living facility, skilled nursing facility, and supporting foundation.

The Leona M. and Harry B. Helmsley Charitable Trust grant allowed us to purchase needed imaging devices: One Tympanometer for the ears, Two Butterfly Ultrasound, five Butterfly Bladder Ultrasound Scanners, four Sonicaid Fetal Ultrasound Scanners, and five Doppler Ultrasound Vascular Scanners for our medical facilities. "We are so thankful for the generous grant of \$68,591. Our rural providers will have the needed diagnostic tools to serve our rural patients, which make a significant difference in the lives of those we serve," comments Alyson Kornele, CEO.

Ultrasound uses high-frequency sound waves to produce images of structures inside the body. This safe, cost-effective tool supports other clinical information to help providers make timely diagnoses and provide appropriate treatment

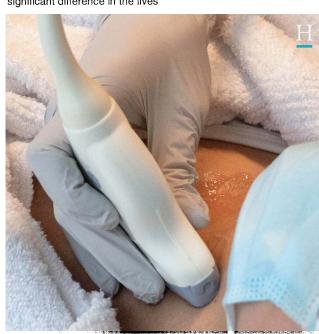
Walter Panzirer, a Trustee of the Helmsley Charitable Trust, said the grants will help improve access to top-notch medical treatment for North Dakotans, whether they live in Fargo, Bismarck, or Grand Forks, or a smaller rural community such as Bottineau, Rugby, or Hettinger.

"These grants will help ensure that hospitals and health centers across North Dakota have the latest in state-of-theart ultrasound equipment and training," Panzirer said. "Facilities need to stay current with rapidly advancing technology so they can continue to provide the very best healthcare close to home."

The majority (134) of the devices purchased through the grants are POCUS machines, which are used by providers at the bed or tableside for immediate assessment of a patient to quickly determine a course of action. The grants will also provide 57 general ultrasound systems and 24 cardiovascular ultrasound systems, which aid in imaging of the heart.

The initiative also includes nearly \$1.9 million to North Dakota State University and nearly \$3.8 million to High Quality Medical Education (HQMEDED) to expand sonographer expertise and provide comprehensive POCUS training to doctors, physician assistants, and nurse practitioners. Additionally, more than \$64,000 will go to individual facilities to boost sonographer training.

The Helmsley Charitable Trust has committed a total of \$72 million to fund ultrasound equipment and training initiatives for rural communities and underserved populations in Nevada, North Dakota, Minnesota, and Wyoming.





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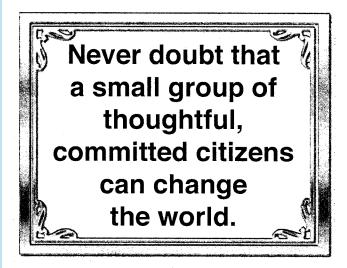
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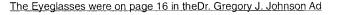
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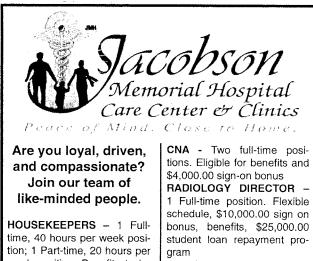
Thoughts for the Week

by June Schmidt

I am really trying to figure out what the problem is about finding out what your financial position is by taking stock or auditing your books. As a former business owner, it was important to me to see what my income was and balance that with what my expenses were and at the end of the day, I calculated whether I was making money or not. If not, it was time to figure out where the money was going and where could I cut expenses. Actually, after first purchasing my business, I decided to take minimal income out for personal use and do the best I could to conserve every dollar I could to pay off my loan and I managed to do that in a record amount of time. Once I could afford it, then I was able to withdraw more for items that I wanted rather than conserving it for just the bare necessities of operations. Any sane business that operates today would most probably operate on the same lines and also reserve money for the emergencies that seem to come up when least expected. So why is it that our Government, which is composed of reasonably intelligent people, cannot see that this is how things should be done?

Obviously each business is different, and consideration should be given to the type of predict income and expenses at the beginning of their year, securing their finances, and then try to survive the rest of the year staying ahead of unseen situations and sometimes struggling to make ends meet until they are able to bring in their crop and get it to market, all the while juggling a home and all the expenses associated with that. Good reason why so many farm wives are out making a living to support daily needs as it is harder and harder to make a small farm operation function until you get big enough to survive. Nevertheless, the person in charge of the bills know where they are coming from, what the cost is and how much is left of those finances to make it to the harvest. Simple, right? Well, those of you that are farmers know what a struggle it is some days and those of you that are not, it cannot be explained without you

walking a mile in their shoes. Even the family that earns a monthly paycheck or two knows



be run. Most businesses, other than farming/fishing see income on a monthly basis and they are able to gauge quickly whether something needs to change as regards that operation. Farming and fishing, those types of businesses that only see income once a year, operate on a different scale. They have the unenviable task of trying to

than you earn or it becomes a serious problem. Sometimes the paycheck makes the month and sometimes it doesn't and then you are back to mac and cheese for supper and not steak. Sometimes you have to say no to a purchase that someone wants because you simply don't have the money. Yes, it's easy to charge your expenses, but somewhere down the line. these things have to be paid for. Even the person without a college education knows that if you take in 'x' for income and you have 'y' for expenses and 'y' is bigger than 'x' you are in trouble. If you are young, may-

that you cannot spend more

be you go to the Bank of Mom and Dad and they bail you out, but even there sometimes that income stream is gone, and the reality is yours alone to face.

So the whole point of this is, everyone and everything has to make sense. That should include our Government. It is nice to help those that need it and some money needs to be used just to keep everything running or the phrase is 'to keep the lights on', but if money is being spent or sent to somewhere that does not reciprocate, why is it being spent in the first place? If we are giving money to countries that hate us for items that are not used for personal survival, why are we sending it? If those that are in charge of the money that is given to them by the people to be used for the maintenance of our Government facilities and the running of our government cannot be accounted for, why are they in charge of it? Who has their hands in the 'cookie jar' and why are they allowed to profit when there are so many people in need of basic necessities of life? These should be questions every taxpaying individual of our country should be asking, shouldn't they? I could be wrong, but maybe not. God Bless you All.



CARMEL CANDY BARS

1/2 cup butter, softened 1/2 cup packed brown sugar 1 1/3 cups all-purpose flour CARAMEL LAYER: 1 package (14 ounces) caramels 1/3 cup butter, cubed 1/3 cup evaporated milk 1 2/3 cups confectioners' sugar 1 cup chopped pecans CHOCOLATE DRIZZLE: 1/4 cup semisweet chocolate chips 1 teaspoon shortening

1. In a large mixing bowl, cream butter and brown sugar. beat in flour until blended. Press into a greased 13-in. x 9 in. baking dish. Bake at 350° for 12 - 15 minutes or until golden brown. Cool.

2. In a small saucepan over medium-low heat, melt caramels and butter with milk until smooth, stirring occasionally. Remove from the heat; stir in confectioners' sugar and pecans. Spread over crust.

3. In a small microwave-safe bowl, melt chocolate chips and shortening; stir until smooth. Drizzle over caramel layer. cover and refrigerate for 2 hours or until firm. Cut into bars. Yield: 2 dozen.



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