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Year

Heart of
Eido Country

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Eido Connect's
Philosophy for 2025

- Listen - Hope -

“Buried Treasurers”

Joan, having a really bad day - - Easter over - - children not able to come home, news very disheartening, no rain - - what more could she put into her life as down-cast. Having lost her husband several years ago, someone saying it will be okay - - how could they possibly know how she felt - -

Weather half way nice decided maybe, just maybe a walk would be good for her. Bundled up, gloves, hat, jacket - - fresh air felt good - - wind blowing brought down the feeling of nice fresh air - - maybe shouldn't walk, but continued the journey - - down the hill, pass the trees, into the old empty pasture - - someplace to get away from reality.

Few clouds overhead brought her brain into thinking - - “crap, now I suppose it will rain, but fresh air soothed those thoughts. Clouds past and a burst of sunshine lifted her spirits enough to take up her pace a little - - only to hit a rock and come crashing down - -

Not having noticed the rock before, she sat up, looked at the rock, to move it from the walking path, she was puzzled. Couldn't see the rock but saw the corner of something metal - - what could it be - - had lived here on the farm all her life and never saw it before - -. Maybe something of interest.

Next morning Joan called her neighbor, told her about the strange episode - falling, finding something strange, wondered what it was - - friend said she would send husband over, maybe could figure out - -.

After much digging, getting tractor, chain's, - piece of metal was pulled out of ground - - a safe - - a buried treasure - - was it full of money? Where did it come from - - how did it get here - - why hadn't we found it before - - questions, questions without answers - -.

Finally getting safe open - - looking at inside - - still no answers - - only junk, old pictures, old pieces of paper. Neighbor took safe back to Joan's front porch - left. The day was long and hard work to get safe out of ground so Joan decided tomorrow, maybe tomorrow would bring some answers.

Peeking over the hills, sun shined in Joan's window reminding her of old safe - jumping out of bed, she had the best dream of money hidden in one of the shelves - - was it there, maybe it was an Oman - - but she was now excited and sure there was a treasure, hidden inside. Quick bowl of cereal, coffee brewed - now grabbing a cup, placing chair in front of safe, she began her search.

Old papers, old pictures, old envelopes, nothing. Disappointment filled Joan - - nothing of importance, not even a penny. Why would anyone have such a safe.



Why was it here, why did she have to find it and have such hopes that she would find something and why the dream? Going inside, now she wondered how to get rid of the big, heavy thing. Don't want to call neighbor - - he already worked to dig it up - - guess I'll just leave it and when the kids come, maybe they can throw it.

Several cold, windy days passed - - not much thinking of safe. Next day warm sunshine, Joan decided not much can be done, maybe I'll look once again. First the pictures - - this time to examine the pictures -- beautiful memories floated through her sad, defeated mind. Family, neighbors together throwing shocks into threshing machine, all women in neighborhood, cooking and readying to feed threshing crew. Another pictured men carving out toy cars, trucks sitting by Christmas tree. The more she slowed down and looked, the more treasures she found and remembered - - old prayer books, old tattered bible, a newspaper story of father digging out cattle in snow storm, a mom sewing and tearing sheets to be sent to veterans who were fighting war for her. The list went on and one.

Only then did Joan remember the greatest treasure in the world were stories of goodness that were passed to her, of people helping people, being there for each other, never condemning but continually believing in the goodness of life.

“Treasurer”

In the process of **Buried Treasure** I came upon an opportunity to find something we fail to recognize. Sometimes we are so busy, we see things, we do things, and because of our schedules, we don't recognize the hidden treasure - - only because it's not hidden but right in front of you.

That treasure is “YOU” - - every you (person) that one sees is a treasure - - if we but pay attention.

Think of what your city would be like without all the yous in it - - wouldn't be a city, wouldn't be a country, a farm, a business, a home - - would be nothing without all of yous.

Smile the next time a you stands in front of you. Thank God we have yous. All the yous keep the **Eido Connect** alive in **Eido Country** where the most important thing we do is for each others.

Watch for these circulars in
your area for this week!

H & L Super Valu - Buffalo
Kennedy's Foods - Hettinger
New England Community Store -
New England
Oien Grocery - Mott
Regent Co-op - Regent
R Family Market - Elgin
Scranton Super Valu - Scranton
Runnings - Baker
Runnings - Hettinger
Elgin True value - Elgin
Flasher Flyer - Flasher



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bowmantheater@gmail.com
bowmantheater.org

A Mindcraft Movie

Rated: PG • Run time: 1 Hour 41 Minutes



May 2nd - 4th, 9th - 11th,
and 16th - 18th

Friday • 7:30pm
Saturday • 7:30pm
Sunday • 2pm
(with subtitles if needed)

A mysterious portal pulls four misfits into the Overworld, a bizarre, cubic wonderland that thrives on imagination. To get back home, they'll have to master the terrain while embarking on a magical quest with an unexpected crafter named Steve.

This Week's Sponsor:



AMERICAN COLLOID COMPANY
A MINERALS TECHNOLOGIES COMPANY

Upcoming Movies:

Lilo & Stitch (5/23, 5/30 & 6/6); Mission: Impossible - The Final Reckoning (6/13 & 6/20).
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)
• Now accepting Credit Cards



Mother's Day
Weekend
Take Mom Out On

Friday or Saturday,
May 9 or 10th
at the
Enchanted Castle
Regent, ND

Treat her to the Enchanted Special
A Rack of Ribs St. Louis Style
Potatoe Salad, Corn on Cob, Dinner Roll.

All for \$22.95
or you can order off the menu.
1st 25 ladies receive a flower
Reservations preferred!
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MEMBERSHIP NIGHT

IT'S TIME TO TEE OFF

AND PIN FLAG
SPONSORSHIP AUCTION

TEE IT UP

It's a great day to stop out, visit and pay your dues!

SATURDAY
MAY 3RD
5:30PM



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FREE BURGERS
\$2 BEERS
\$1 SODAS

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Medora
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Scranton
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Morristown
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Watauga
Bison
Meadow
Lodgepole
Prairie City
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Buffalo

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Baker
Ekalaka
Ismay
Plevna

With
over
35,000
readers
each
week

June Bugs Cabin

Opening Friday, May 2 and Sat, May 3
10 am - 6:00 pm

6120 Highway 49 between street 61 & 62 east side of highway
701-584-2946 or 701-891-8964

Many decorative pieces
Resin Coasters & Bread Boards - Decorative Pillows,
Solar Lights, Handmade Journals, Many beautiful pieces for
Mothers Day gifts - Outdoor decor and handmade items by
June and lots to choose from!!

3,076.71 Acres • Golden Valley County, ND

LAND AUCTION

Thursday, May 8, 2025 – 4:00 p.m. (MT)

LOCATION: North Dakota Cowboy Hall of Fame • Medora, ND

• 1,793.04 +/- FSA Crop Acres
• 1,185.48 +/- Pasture/Rec. Acres
• 7 Contiguous Parcels in Delhi Twp.
• Fully Functioning Ranch Headquarters
• Strong Producing Cropland
• Perimeter Fencing & Water Sources
• Excellent Hunting Opportunities
• Online Bidding Available



OWNERS: Byron & Kathy Richard

This sale is managed by Pifer's Auction Company, Kevin Pifer, ND #715. All statements made the day of the auction take precedence over all printed materials. The seller reserves the right to accept or reject any and all bids. Subject to prior sale.

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Jim Sabe • 701.523.6283

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MOTHER'S DAY
BUFFET

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11 May | The Silver Dollar

2025 | Main Street • Bowman, ND

11am - 3pm

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While supplies last

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Green Beans & Bacon • Dinner Rolls • Salad Bar
Choice of Cake with Ice Cream

\$34.95

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*age 5 & under FREE

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Adversity introduces a man to himself

Welcome
Pastor Cory
and Sarah Jenkins
to Bowman Methodist Church




SUNDAY, MAY 4
10 A.M.

Coffee & fellowship
following the service

St. Vincent's
St. Henry's
St. John the Baptist
Catholic Church
Schedule for
Sat. Sat. May 3
Sun. April 27

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





Playhouse Theatre
318 Brown Ave, Mott, ND
Friday 7:30 pm • Saturday 7:30 pm • Sunday 2:00 pm

A WORKING MAN
May 2-4

Levon Cade left behind a decorated military career in the black ops to live a simple life of working construction. However, when human traffickers kidnap his boss's daughter, his search to bring her home uncovers a world of corruption far greater than he ever could have imagined.

Rated R • Action/Thriller • Runtime 1h 56m

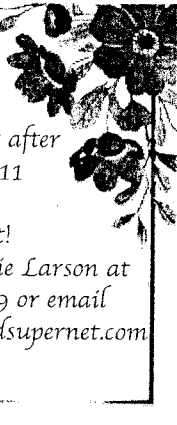
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UPCOMING MOVIES
Sneaks
Rust
Lila & Stitch
Thunderbolt
Elio

TICKET PRICES
12 years and older • \$7
4-11 years • \$5

List is subject to change. Check Facebook for updates.

Mott Women 2025
Mothers Day Layette
given to the first baby born on or after
Mothers Day Sunday, May 11
and lives in the
Mott/Regent School District!
Please call Jackie Larson at
701-260-5269 or email
larsons@ndsupernet.com





GIFT CERTIFICATES

Gift certificates are the perfect Mother's Day gift when it comes to spoiling someone special in your life. It's the perfect time to stop by AJ Salon & purchase a gift certificate to make sure you don't forget that special day. For a limited time, with the purchase of a gift certificate, you will receive a special surprise just for you!

AJ SALON
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Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church
invites you to their

ANNUAL DINNER
Sunday, May 4
11:00-1:30

Elgin Community Center
Elgin, ND

Featuring pulled pork, fried chicken,
side dishes, and desserts

Free Will Donation

4-26-5-3



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MEDICAL BENEFIT
FOR AUDRIE QUINN

Mother's Day Brunch
May 11th 8am-12:30pm
Pancake and Sausage
Silent Auction
Free Will Offering for Meal
KC Hall Mott, ND

4-26-5-3,10

Jamie Kouba Benefit
Sunday, May 4, 2025
Echanted Castle Gym
Regent, ND
9:00 am - 12:00
Serving
Pancakes & Sausage
Fruit, Juice & Coffee

Jamie was injured in a farm accident
with a serious head injury
Jamie is the son of
Jess and Karen Kouba of Regent, ND

We all need lots of powerful long-range goals to help us past the short-term obstacles.

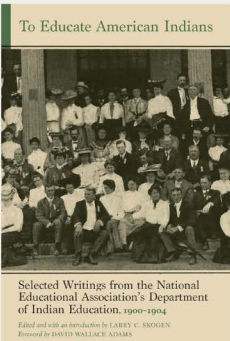
One machine can do the work of fifty men.
No one can do the work of an extraordinary farmer.

PIONEER TRAILS
REGIONAL MUSEUM

12 1ST AVE NE BOWMAN, ND 58623



2025 Spring
Speaker Series



April 27th @ 2 pm

Author Talk with
Dr. Larry Skogen

Learn about the history of the department specifically created to discuss the "uplifting" of America's Native peoples through the historical papers, period photographs, and historical portraits of teachers and administrators.



May 4th @ 2 pm

The Dude is a Cowboy:
Theodore Roosevelt and
the American West

Historian Duane Jundt explores TR's time as a rancher and cowboy in the North Dakota Badlands and how that experience shaped his view of conservation, reclamation and the history of the American West, as well as how the Manhattan born Roosevelt became the American president most associated with the West.

Both events are free and open to the public.

Thank You
It is with humble hearts that we say thank you to everyone who gave cards, money, donations in mom's name, food, gifts, plants and flowers. We will always treasure the memories of mom that so many shared with us.
Thanks to friends and family for the brunch at the 4-Seasons. Mom was blessed in her last years to have the loving care of the staff at Fallon Medical Complex, we will always be grateful to them.
Lastly, a special thank you to Terry Bagley, Trevor and the staff at Krebsbach Kulseth Funeral Service, for the kindness and comfort showed to us all.
**The Family of
Almeda Wolfgram**

THANK YOU
For coming to my 90th Birthday Party. What a great day of celebration. For the cards, notes, etc. The hugs are always the best.
Thank you for my family for making this event happen. What memories for the rest of my life.
Darlene Blickensderfer
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**Western Plains
Public Health
Hold Area Clinics**
Wednesday, May 14 - WIC - Elgin Community Center (308 N Main Street, Elgin) - Call 255-3397 or 667-3364 to request a WIC appointment.
Wednesday, May 14 - Immunization - Elgin Community Center (308 N Main Street, Elgin) Clinic hours are between 9:00 am - 11:00 am MT. Call Western Plains Public Health at 622-3591 by 4:00 pm MT. the Tuesday prior to schedule an appointment.
Thursday, May 8 - Footcare - Glen Ullin Senior Center (110 S Main Street, Glen Ullin) 12:30 pm - 1:30 pm CT. Call Western Plains Public Health at 701-622-3591 for an appointment.

Happy 90th Birthday
Francis Mayer

Help us celebrate a very special milestone!
Francis Mayer is turning **90 years young**, and we'd love to shower him with love, memories, and well-wishes. Please join us in making his day extra-special by sending a birthday card his way.

Send cards to:
Francis Mayer • 8885 Hwy 10 • Richardton, ND 58652

Please mail in May:
His birthday is May 4th, but feel free to send a greeting anytime during the month of May.

Let's fill his mailbox with joy and make this 90th birthday one to remember!

**Bowman County
Rural Ambulance District**

ANNUAL MEETING

**May 6th
10:00 am**

** Election of 3 board members*

**Bowman County
Courthouse
Commissioners' Room**

Trinity Lutheran Church
Mott, ND

Sunday
Adult Bible Study - 9:30 AM
Sunday School - 9:45 AM
Worship Service - 10:45 AM

City of Carson Equipment for Sale
Records available and some Filters
Sealed Bids received at
carson@westriv.com
Need bids by June 2, 2025 - 4:30pm

- 1989 Dodge W250** - Steel Service Box, 4 WD
360 C.I. Throttle Body, A.T. - 727
Power Disc Brakes, P.S., Newer Street Type Tires
Ex Military, 4.11 Ratio Spicer 60
- 1985 Ford F250 Lariat** Ext. Cab, 460 C.I. Edelbrock
BBL Carb, A.T. - C6, P.S., P.B, Camper Special
Twin Fuel Tanks (Aux), 3.55 Ration Gear
- 1972 International 1700 Dump Truck**
Fresh 345 C.I., 5 Speed Manual Trans. W/2 Speed
Single Axle - Duals 10.00 20, Cab & Saddle Tank (Aux)
P.S., P.B., Ex. State, 10' Box
- 1983 Ford F700 Tymco Street Sweeper Model 600**
8.2 Detroit, J.D. - Pony Engine, P.S., P.B.
Dual Drive, 10R 22.5 Tires, A.T.
Recent replacement of wear items
under pickup head assy.
- Sweepster Pull Type Sweeper**
8' Hyd 2 Brush, N/F Diesel Eng., N/F Water System
- 1977 FMC Wayne Street Sweeper Model # 993 AH**
318 Chrysler Rebuilt & Ran Several Hours
Non-Running , As Is

And the winner is. .
By Kathy Craig Harteis
I've been a faithful follower of the music competition show American Idol from its beginning.
Often I've picked the winner.
I'm bold enough to go on record of this year picking Louisiana Cowboy John Foster as this year's winner. If I'm wrong so be it. But I see this young man as the total package. Looks, faith, talent. The kid just has the makings of a star.
Of course one year I was wrong. I was certain Bo Bice would win over country singer Carrie Underwood. I'm pretty sure I was wrong considering the now mega star is a judge on the show.
Last year Tom and I went to a concert featuring past winner and past runner-up Ruben Studdard and Clay Aiken. It was wonderful. Older now, the two singers are still fabulous.
The show itself has become a launching pad of huge stars; Jennifer Hudson, Daughtry, and Adam Lambert to name a few. Ironically none of them won the top prize. They just made themselves known.
I admire people with talent. As a kid I wanted to sing. Sadly I didn't have a singing voice.
God chose for me to be vocal through the written word. I am grateful for that gift. It has brought to me a joy I never knew was there.
There are times when sitting and writing brings to me a sense of peace.
I encourage all people to journal daily. Try it. You'll see a difference in your day.
Life is good today.

**2025 ANNUAL BOWMAN
CITY CLEAN UP WEEK**

**The Annual City Clean Up Week will be held
May 19th thru May 23rd
Rain Dates: May 25th thru May 30th**

Only:
Wood, Metal, Wooden Furniture, & Appliances
will be picked up **FREE OF CHARGE** this week.

Upholstered Furniture & Mattresses
will be picked up **FREE OF CHARGE** this week only.

Tires will be picked up for a **FE** determined by size

Place items in the alley prior to May 19th.
City crew will begin on the East side and work West. No backtracking.
Phone calls are **NOT** required for spring list.

CLEAN UP WEEK LANDFILL USE
May 19th - May 23rd
Monday-Friday: 8am - 4pm Saturday: 8am - 12pm(noon)

ACCEPTABLE ITEMS FREE OF CHARGE
Wood, Metal, Wooden Furniture, Appliances, Cement, Rocks, Grass
- *Appliances are required to have a freon pumped sticker* -
Tires and Shingles will be accepted at a Fee

Only those who dare to fail greatly
can ever achieve greatly.

The big difference between Time and Money:
You always know how much Money you have. but, You never know
how much Time you have.

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A Little Birdie Told Me.



A Little Birdie Told Me

By: Vivian Hernandez
A Little Birdie Told Me: "See A Need, Fill A Need."
In January my Daughter and I started a women's night at our church in Hazen: We had attended a similar group at the Cathedral of the Holy Spirit in Bismarck. We wanted to create a prayerful, safe space where women could recharge with no worries or responsibilities a space where we didn't have to be a mom, wife or employee.
The first evening our focus was on becoming an "Everyday Saint" and we agreed like Brad Paisley's song says "Most Momma's Ought to Qualify for Saint-hood!"
Our next speaker cancelled the morning of with strep throat, although we were grateful he chose not to pass that onto us we had to find a replacement. By the grace of God the Sheriff's Deputy for Mercer County was up to the task. His topic was domestic violence something he experienced personally and deals with daily. This topic was close to home for everyone, it seems we all have been or know someone who's been a victim of domestic violence. His advice, "If you're going to leave the situation, HAVE A PLAN!"

Last night our speaker was a woman who has experienced great loss and her journey of grief. Twelve years ago her Husband and Son were killed in a head-on crash, she was the only survivor. Seriously injured herself with two young children at home her life was turned upside down. With the support of her family, community, many sessions of grief counseling and her strong faith she has come through stronger and grateful. She now gives back by providing grief counseling to children. Her message to us "Grief is one thing we can't avoid, the deeper we love, the greater the grief." Don't let fear win, reach out to someone, make a call, cry out to God and He will surely answer.
Our women's night now has a name, "PAX" or Shalom, Shalom - Peace and Perfect Peace: Our hope is to bring a bit of Christ's Peace to our little corner of the world.
You can check us out on Facebook @ PAX, for our schedule and list of upcoming speakers.
A Little Birdie Told Me: "The Heavenly Potter Will Use Hardships To Make You Into Something New. When You Place Yourself In His Hands, You Will Find PEACE In That Promise." (Joni Eareckson Tada)

ERNIE HAASE &
SIGNATURE SOUND
LIVE IN CONCERT



WEDNESDAY
MAY 7

7:00 PM
TURNING POINT
CHRISTIAN CENTER
LEMMON, SD

MAIN FLOOR - \$25 BALCONY - \$20

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PLATINUM

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The Mott Gallery of History and Art is cleaning house
and many items that are duplicates will be sold
at a free will offering on
May 8th
9:00 am to 3:00 pm
Items offered are cookbooks (old and new), shoe racks, pictures and picture frames; boxes of law books, dolls and doll houses, file boxes and a special item of boxes of a miniature train set with many accessories.



Learning is the beginning of wealth. Learning is the beginning of health.
Learning is the beginning of spirituality.
Searching and learning is where the miracle process all begins.

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

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MAY 2nd THRU MAY 17th
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MONDAY, MAY 5

"Hot Cowgirl Casserole"
Too many ingredients to list,
but this is a great meal with a little spice

TUESDAY, MAY 6

Silver Dollar's Chicken Fried Steak
with Mashed Potatoes,
Gravy and Corn on the Cob

WEDNESDAY, MAY 7

Scalloped Potatoes and Ham

THURSDAY, MAY 8

Made-to-Order Indian Tacos
Choice of Taco Meat or our House Made
Spanish Chicken or Full Menu

FRIDAY, MAY 9

Totchos
Nachos made with tots instead of chips

SATURDAY, MAY 10

Sirloin Steak Hoagie plus,
Super Saturday Specials!
Chef's Choice at a discounted price!

SUNDAY, MAY 11

Give Mom a break and enjoy our
Mother's Day Buffet with Mom: 11am - 3pm
All Mothers receive a FREE Carnation!

28 item Salad Bar
Open
Monday thru
Saturday

SHUTTLE

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We have 9 NA beers to choose from!
Including Busch NA, Bud Zero, Ultra Zero,
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HELP WANTED!!

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The main focus would be running a state-of-the-art Tire
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The position is full time and we are willing to train the
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DEAL OF THE WEEK

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115 4TH ST NW
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good thru
5/1/25
to
5/8/25

NOTICE

Hettinger County Chemical Dispersal 2 Sites

**NORTH OF COURTHOUSE -336 PACIFIC AVENUE IN MOTT
&
NEW ENGLAND CITY HALL SHOP – 400 MAIN STREET IN
NEW ENGLAND**

The Hettinger County Weed Control Board will be dispersing Tordon, Curtail,
Whetstone, E-2 and GrazonNext at the two locations listed above, from
7 AM to 10 AM, or until all chemicals on hand are dispersed, on
Tuesday, May 20th, 2025.
Please remember to bring your maps, as they are needed
prior to getting your chemical.

Jeri Schmidt
Hettinger County Auditor
Weed Board Clerk
5-3,10

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

In our study together, we have spent some time considering 1 Peter 2:2-3: "As newborn babes, desire the pure milk of the word, that you may grow thereby, if indeed you have tasted that the Lord is gracious." It shouldn't surprise us that there is much more we could glean from these verses. God's Word is so rich and so deep that when we have studied it as thoroughly as we know how, we have but scratched the surface of its wealth. So we continue today by looking again at the incomparable love of Jesus. It was His love to the Father and to His people that motivated Him to go to the cross and pay the debt for sin that no other could have paid.

It is impossible to understand a man like Saul of Tarsus who became the apostle Paul, unless we realize how deep is the love of Christ for those of us who believe in Him. Over and over and over again we find Paul's letters filled with the theme of Christ's love. He never got over it. And thus we read in Galatians 2:20, "I have been crucified with Christ; it is no longer I who live, but Christ lives in me; and the life which I now live in the flesh I live by faith in the Son of God, who loved me and gave Himself for me." Those words, "who loved me and gave Himself for me" are the key to understanding Paul. The apostle says in 2 Corinthians 5:14, "For the love of Christ compels us." It was that love which motivated the apostle to devote his life to spreading the gospel far and wide in spite of horrific persecution.

The words of Charles Wesley's hymn, "Amazing love, how can it be, that Thou my God should die for me?" should be the response of every born-again child of God. Jesus' sacrificial death frees the believer from all the guilt of our sins. The punishment we deserve has been laid upon Christ, and He has paid sin's full debt. His perfect righteousness given to the believer as a free gift makes us acceptable to God. Because of what Christ has done, believers are made members of God's family and can look forward to spending eternity in heaven.

But even up to now, Peter says that we have only TASTED the goodness and grace of God. In other words, there is so much more to follow. We read in 1 Corinthians 2:9, "Eye has not seen, nor ear heard, nor have entered into the heart of man the things which God has prepared for those who love Him." Brothers and sisters in the Lord, what blessings the Lord has in store for us! And best of all, we



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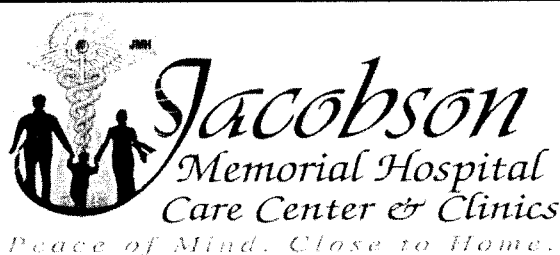
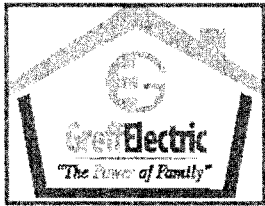
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will be with Him and love Him without the tarnish of sin that lingers in us in this life.

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Friends, have you personally tasted this goodness and grace of God? Have you seen that salvation is a free gift? Have you abandoned all attempts at trying to be good enough to earn God's favor? Have you seen that the only way to become right with God is by trusting only in what Christ accomplished on the cross as payment for your sins? If not, please ask Him for the gift of saving faith so that you might begin to taste His goodness and grace.

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hands are crowned with mercy." Mercy is the greatest attribute of God! Too often we look at God primarily through the lens of severity and justice. God is indeed just, but Jesus wants to proclaim to the world that His great desire is to pour out His merciful love.

What is mercy? Our English word comes from the Latin misericordia. We can come to a deeper understanding of mercy through understanding this word. "Misericordia" means misery. "Cordia" is heart. God's mercy is His heart for our misery. Jesus desires to pour His love upon us most especially in the places where we most desperately need Him. He is not repelled by our darkness, brokenness, and sins. Rather, He rushes to our aid with the tenderness of His infinite love. Of course, our greatest misery is to be apart from God, so Jesus longs to

heal anything that keeps us from Him. He thirsts for us. He yearns for our love.

We draw from this fount of love through the vessel of trust. Jesus told St. Faustina, "Tell souls that from this fount of mercy souls draw graces solely with the vessel of trust. If their trust is great, there is no limit to My generosity. The torrents of grace inundate humble souls." This trust is an act of love whereby we come to the Lord with child-like confidence, thus opening our hearts to receive His life. We ought to have absolute trust in God, who is all good and loves us more than we could ever love ourselves. Jesus longs to pour out His love and mercy upon us. May we avail ourselves of the Divine Fire of His Love, proclaiming with constant boldness, "Jesus I trust in you."

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Unable to take the hint, Moonbeam gets a sore derriere and lectures me (again) about courtesy and hints of her incompetence. Guys, anyone who's known me for more than 5 seconds knows I don't "hint" about anything. And, I have underwear older than this person as well as being an attorney for over 35 years. You never have to guess what's on my mind and, anyway, whatever happened to the precepts that the customer is always right and, an agent's job is to facilitate their principle's needs? At the end of the day, I took my wife's and my vehicles away from this agent and, contacted another much closer here to Mott with the same insurer. And, my kid and their spouse intend to do the same. So, at the end of the day, the customer pays for what they get and, it would be better if these kids would learn that lesson now before they don't have any clients because we don't give "participation" trophies. Have a great week!

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Substantial variations in "1920s Dakota Farm Market Prices" were mostly brought on by post-World War I overproduction by farmers and dwindling markets for their harvested crops and livestock. Agricultural depression resulted in many farmers dealing with low incomes and declining prices, even though it has to be noted that some 1920s years saw relatively high farm production prices with in drastic comparisons.

The 1st World War, sometimes referred to as the Great War, started in Europe in 1914 and lasted until 1918. Most of the main powers in the world were involved, and it caused unheard-of amounts of destruction and casualties. Following World War I, there was an excess of agricultural products due to a combination of increased production during the conflict and a subsequent drop in demand, which resulted in farm overproduction and falling market prices. America's farmers invested in more land and equipment because they were urged to increase production to satisfy wartime demands. America's new crop types, improved farming techniques, advances in equipment design, and the Wheat Price Guarantee Act in 1919 made it simpler to cultivate more land and generate higher yields, which was 'POSITIVE'. But then, post-war demand both here and in Europe declined, which led to a sharp decline in prices.

The aftermath of World War I and the government's encouragement of higher output were the main causes of the comparatively high prices for America's crop and livestock production in some years during the 1920s. In particular, the need for agricultural goods increased as war-torn European nations found it difficult to produce their own food supplies. So U.S. farm commodities saw price increases as a result of this spike in demand.

The farmers of America, respectfully patriotic, took on debt in order to grow their farm businesses, anticipating a sustained demand for their agricultural products. Both the U.S. military and the allied forces countries' need for food drastically decreased post-World War I. European countries that had depended on American agriculture started to recover and boost their own food production. During the post-war period, fewer people were consuming significant amounts of food as they had during World War I.

A necessary excess of agricultural products was produced as a result of World War I, but later a post-

war drop in demand resulted in overproduction, and farm product prices fell sharply.

...For example, from 1919 to 1920, CORN) prices tumbled from \$1.30 per bushel to 47 cents, a drop of more than 63 percent.

...WHEAT) prices plummeted from \$2.35 per bushel in 1919 to \$1.01 per bu. in 1921 and further to 60 cents per bu. in 1930.

...BEEF Cattle) prices also fluctuated, reaching \$8.10 per hundred pounds in 1919, \$4.45 per hundredweight in 1921, and \$8.30 per 100 lbs. in 1929.

...PORK/HOG) prices also varied significantly. In 1919, prices peaked at \$19.30 per hundred pounds, then dropped to 12.90 per hundredweight, and ended 1920 at \$12.66 per 100 lbs.

....1921-1922: Prices remained relatively stable, with a gradual decline.

.....1923: Prices continued to decline, being lower than 1922 due to increased hog supply and a large corn crop.

.....1924: Prices began to rise, reaching \$8.54 in August, the highest since the summer of 1922.

.....Late 1920s: Prices generally showed a slight upward trend compared to the early years of the "Roaring Twenties" decade.

...SHEEP) prices in the U.S. changed widely in the 1920s. The average price of lambs was \$10.38 per hundred pounds in 1923, while the average price of sheep was \$6.65 per hundredweight. Prices for lamb and sheep increased steadily in 1922 and 1923 as a result of rising demand for both meat and wool. Following this, the price of wool fell quickly, which caused the sheep livestock sector as a whole to fall and never fully recover. In 1929, wool prices momentarily hit a record high of about \$1.00 per pound, although this was only temporary. The sheep livestock sector suffered greatly as a result of the collapse of the wool market; prices dropped sharply to as low as \$0.05 a pound, regardless of quality.

...Dairy Cattle) An average milk cow in the 1920s was priced at \$16 to \$25 each. During that time, milk itself cost about 35 cents per gallon. This price stayed the same until 1929, when the Great Depression got started; then milk prices fell to 26 cents per gallon.

As prices fell, the Dakota farmers who had taken out loans to grow their businesses faced increased financial difficulties. As a result of the numerous farm foreclosures, many agricultural towns experienced financial ruin. Agriculture was powerlessly affected by 'The Great Depression', a



devastating global economic downturn that started in 1929 and continued into the 1930s. A decrease in family living standards, excessive unemployment, poverty, and numerous bank, business, and farm bankruptcies were all experienced by Americans, both young and old alike.

Americans have repeatedly shown that they are capable of surviving nearly anything as long as they maintain their faith and can envision a brighter future ahead. But depression—both personal and financial—can be so sneaky since it worsens every day, making it seem difficult to ever see the bright side. The mind's haze suggests a locked box that a person is physically inside of.

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"A Symphony of Care"

JMHCC celebrates 'A Symphony of Care'

In 2014, Robert Larson, Elgin, shared his story about how Jacobson Memorial Hospital Care Center in Elgin (JMHCC) saved his life. A decade later, he continues to advocate for the local health care system.

"There have been many others with similar stories," he says.

"If not already, there will be a time when the staff and facilities of Jacobson Memorial will be here for your family and for you. With that moment, we will come to understand what we have and how fortunate we are. And in that moment, we come to understand access and how important it is in our daily life," Larson says.

This month, JMHCC is celebrating all those stories.

With the theme, "A Symphony of Care," JMHCC will celebrate National Hospital Week with activities May 12-16, including discounted prices on certain lab tests.

"We invite the public to celebrate the week with us, and encourage everyone to take advantage of the screenings we have scheduled," says JMHCC CEO Scott Brooks.

To celebrate a "A Symphony of Care," the public is invited to join JMHCC at 2:30 p.m. for music in the activity room:

- May 12: Paramedic Cary Kehr
- May 13: Jacob Krein
- May 14: Church services and singing
- May 15: Annette Roth

Coffee with the providers will be held at 9 a.m. Friday, May 16, in the JMHCC activity room. The first 15 visitors that morning will receive a coupon for a free coffee at Sippin' Chicken.

Staff is inviting businesses to join in themed dates, dressing to match the music theme:

- Monday: Country western
- Tuesday: Rock and roll
- Wednesday: Punk or grunge
- Thursday: Portray your favorite song and play it ALL day!
- Friday: 1980s pop

With seven providers seeing patients at JMHCC and its clinics in Elgin, Glen Ullin and Richardton, JMHCC cares for long-term patients and has a 24/7 emergency room, along with fully staffed lab and radiology departments and physical therapy. JMHCC also oversees the New Leipzig-Elgin ambulance service, as one of only 10 hospitals in the nation enrolled in a federal program allowing the hospital to receive cost-based reimbursement to operate an ambulance.

During National Hospital Week, JMHCC will celebrate that "Symphony of Care."

"At Jacobson Memorial Hospital, we provide a high-quality symphony of care, where it is our job to create as much harmony to support each individual person as possible," says DNP Trevor Stavig.

"At JMHCC, we have the ability to treat multiple conditions with multiple modalities of services. We offer physical therapy, mental health support, ER services, hospital services, long-term care, walk-in services and primary care you can trust. We have the ability to refer to other services that are not provided at most community hospitals. We also have a visiting specialty to continue the wrap-around care to lessen the drive time for our patients," he says.

The role of a critical access hospital is to provide health care services to rural, often underserved communities.

"I believe care starts when a patient makes an appointment and is greeted by a friendly front-end staff. It is followed by a friendly nurse who will care about the reason for your visit today. The next step is meeting with a well-trained and knowledgeable health care provider, who will take time with you and get to know not only the reason for your visit, but how it impacts your life. At JMHCC, we have up-to-date electronic health records, patient monitoring systems and communication platforms that can create a 'digital symphony,' where critical information is shared in real-time, enabling timely and accurate care," Stavig says.

Current providers include Stavig, who is primarily in Elgin, Rhonda Schmidt at the Glen Ullin Family Medical Clinic and Jolene Engelhart at the Richardton Clinic. Maria Aune rotates throughout all three clinics. Morris Duffy sees patients in Elgin and also provides emergency care, along with Deb Middleton, and the newest provider, Jurgen Weber.

JMHCC also has a financial impact on the community. Determined by the Center for Rural Health, JMHCC has a \$5.2 million direct and secondary impact.

DISCOUNTED LAB TESTS

Discounted prices on seven different lab tests will be available during clinic hours during the week at the Elgin Community Clinic, Glen Ullin Family Medical Clinic and Richardton Clinic. Specific tests are shared in newspaper ads and on JMHCC's Facebook page.



"Knowing what your numbers are is an important aspect of taking charge of your health, so we offer these discounts during National Hospital Week," Brooks said.

Those wishing to complete one or more of the tests should first make an appointment at their local clinic during National Hospital Week.

For appointments, call the Elgin Community Clinic at 584-3338, the Glen Ullin Family Medical Clinic at 348-9175 or the Richardton Clinic at 974-3372. All tests must be prepaid.

OTHER OBSERVANCES

JMHCC will be celebrating National Skilled Nursing Care Week and National Nurses Week with activities, too! If you see JMHCC's nurses, thank them for their dedication!



Encourage your children, but let them know - - - win or lose they are all winners to us.

Leanne Cota Elected to Membership into The Honor Society of Phi Kappa Phi

BATON ROUGE, LA (04/30/2025)-- Leanne Cota of Plevna, Montana, was recently

elected to membership into The Honor Society of Phi Kappa Phi, the nation's oldest and most selective all-discipline collegiate honor society, at University of Lynchburg.

Cota is among approximately 20,000 students, faculty, professional staff and alumni to be initiated into Phi Kappa Phi each

year. Membership is by invitation only and requires nomination and approval by a chapter. Only the top 10 percent of seniors and 7.5 percent of juniors are eligible for membership. Graduate students in the top 10 percent of the number of candidates for graduate degrees may also qualify, as do faculty, professional staff

and alumni who have achieved scholarly distinction.

Phi Kappa Phi was founded in 1897 under the leadership of undergraduate student Marcus L. Urann who had a desire to create a different kind of honor society: one that recognized excellence in all academic disciplines. Today, the Society has chapters on more than 300 campuses in the United States and its territories. Its mission is to "cultivate a community that celebrates and advances the love of learning."

PUBLIC NOTICE

The West River Student Services Unit is providing notice to patrons regarding destruction of special education records. West River defines records for destruction as those records that have been retained for five years after the student has exited services.

Notice is hereby given that such records will be destroyed on **July 1, 2025**, and an individual wishing to obtain a copy of their records should request, in writing, to West River Student Services, P.O. Box 1575, Dickinson, ND 58602,

before the date of destruction. A permanent record containing the student's name, address, phone number, record of grades, years of enrollment, courses completed will be kept by the individual school districts. West River Student Services Unit serves the school districts of Beach, Belfield, Billings County, Bowman County, Gola, Hettinger, Killdeer, Marmarth, New England, Richardton/Taylor, Scranton, South Heart, and Twin Buttes.

~ School News ~ Elgin/New Leipzig Public School

Sunday, May 4

Open Swimming 1 - 3 and Adult Water Aerobics 3:30 - 4:30

Monday, May 5

JH Track @ Trinity @ 1:30

No Library - Closing

Tuesday, May 6

Pre School 8:15 - 3:15

Track @ Mandan @ 2:00 Or. Track @ Bowman @ Bowman @ 2:00

Open Swimming 6 - 8

NO Library - Closing

Wednesday, May 7

Pre School 8:15 - 3:15

Spring Concert @ 1:30

Artist Show @ 1:30

Adult Water Aerobics 3:30 - 4:30

NO Library - Closing

Thursday, May 8

Pre School 8:15 - 3:15

JH Track Town Crier Invite @ Killdeer @ 1:00

Open Swimming 6 - 8

Gr. 4 Field Trip @ Medora Lv 7:00

NO Library - Closing

Friday, May 9

Gr. 2 & 3 Field Trip @ Bismarck

NO Library - Closing

Saturday, May 10

Track @ Beach @ 10:00

New England Public School

Sunday, May 4th

Daddy/Daughter-Mother/Son Dance

Monday, May 5th

dismissal for JH Track traveling to Dickinson for 1:30 p.m. meet

Tuesday, May 6th

dismissal for HS track traveling to Bowman County for 2:00 p.m. meet

Wednesday, May 7th

Big Brother/Big Sister Day

Thursday, May 8th

dismissal for JH Track traveling to Killdeer for 1:00 p.m. meet

Friday, May 9th

No Track Practice

Saturday, May 10th

10:00 a.m. HS track in Beach

Mott/Regent Public School

May 5-9

Teacher & staff Appreciation Week

Monday, May 5

Finance Committee Meeting, 7:00 AM

Kindergarten Open House, 9:00

JH Track @ Dickinson Trinity JH Meet, 1:30

Tuesday, May 6

HS Track @ Bowman Hollinger Classic, 2:00

Wednesday, May 7

Elementary Staff Improvement, 2:00

Thursday, May 8

1st Grade Field Trip

5th Grade Field Trip

JH Track @ Killdeer Town Crier Meet, 1:00

Title 1 Annual Review Meeting, 3:30

Friday, May 9

Bike Safety Day

K-12 Art Show during the Café Concert

Café Concert Matinee, 12:30

Café Concert, 7:00

Saturday, May 10

K-12 Art Show during the Café Concert

HS Track @ Beach Varsity Meet, 10:00

Café Concert, 7:00

Well done

The best way to cheer yourself up

is to cheer up somebody else.

Area School Calendar May 5th - May 10th

Bowman County

5 8:30am Golf B JV @ Beulah 8:30am Golf B JH @ Hazen 1:30pm Track JH @ BAC	6 9am Golf B @ Hazen 2pm Track @ Home	7 4-6pm High School Art Show	8 9am Golf B @ S. Heart 1:30pm Track JH @ Killdeer	9 Band Night @ Biz 4:30pm Track @ Glendive	10 9am Golf B JH/JV @ Hettinger 10am Track @ Beach
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Scranton

5 8:30am Golf JH @ Beulah 1:30pm Track @ Dix JV Golf @ Hazen	6 2pm Track @ Bowman 3:30pm Baseball @ Hazen Golf @ Hazen	7 8:30am Speech Contest NHS Induction	8 9am Golf @ S. Heart 1pm JH Track @ Killdeer 4pm Baseball @ Shiloh	9 Band Night @ Biz	10 10am Track @ Beach 1pm Baseball vs Hazen @ Hettinger
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Harding County

5	6 2pm Track @ Bowman	7 6:30pm Academic Awards	8 9am Track JH @ Sundance	9 9am Track @ Sundance 9:30am Golf LMC Tourn. @ Lemmon	10 11am Baccalaureate 2:25pm Graduation
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Baker, MT

5 Golf Divisionals @ Huntley Tennis Scrimmage @ Baker 1:30pm JH Track @ Dix	6 7pm Pop's Concert @ Longfellow	7	8 9:30am Track Districts @ Baker	9 No School Tennis JV @ Glendive 6pm FFA Banquet	10 Tennis @ Glendive
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Anyone who stops learning is old, whether at twenty or eighty. Anyone who keeps learning stays young.

Kindness is the language which the deaf can hear and the blind can see.



Raymond Frederick Schaible Rites To Be Held

Services will be held Monday, May 5 at 10 am at the Mott Zoar Congregational Church, Mott, ND

Raymond Frederick Schaible passed away on Monday,



April 28, 2025 while residing at the Jacobson Memorial Hospital Care Center in Elgin, North Dakota. Raymond resided at the Jacobson Care Center due to disabilities resulting from two strokes suffered in 2017 and 2018. Raymond enjoyed many friendships at the Care Center, usually involving a game of far-kle, bingo, or gin. Raymond particularly enjoyed last Easter holiday with his brothers and sisters from Mott making the day an Easter Sunday for Ray.

Raymond was born on July 9, 1948, to William and Elsie Schaible, into a family (at the time) of 9 brothers and sisters. The family lived in Mott, ND (in a house on the banks of the Cannonball River below the Mott Courthouse). Over the years the family grew to 18 siblings (8 girls and 10 boys). While in ju-

nior-high and early high school, Raymond lived with and provided household assistance to Grandma Schaible at her Mott home. While still in high school, Raymond moved to Hettinger, ND where he worked as a cook for the City Café, all while finishing High School and graduating in 1966. After graduation Raymond moved to Mesa, Arizona where he was employed at the Sir George's Royal Buffet as a Cook, a Supervisor, and a Store Manager. Raymond worked for some 20 years for Sir George's.

Starting in 1987, Raymond attended (for several years) the Phoenix Arizona Court Reporting School, receiving an Associate Applied Science Degree in Court Reporting in 1992. Raymond worked as a court reporter for several years in the Phoenix, AZ area. He then moved to Richmond, VA in 1996 where he also worked as a Court Reporter. In 1999, Raymond moved to Kent, WA where he worked as a Court Reporter for several years.

In 2005, Raymond moved back to ND, employed by several oil industry service companies, managing food services at oil-field campsites in western, ND. Raymond also spent several years working/managing food services at oil-field campsites in the Purdue Bay area of Alaska. In early 2010, Raymond moved back to the Phoenix, AZ area where he continued employment with food service companies contracting with U.S. Military base operations.

In 2017, Raymond returned to Mott, ND after suffering the effects of a serious stroke. Raymond continued to reside, first at the Mott Good Samaritan Center, and then at the Jacob-

son Memorial Hospital Care Center in Elgin, ND.

Raymond was proceeded in death by his parents, Elsie and William Schaible; three brothers, William (Henry), Arthur Paul, and Walter Dean; and three sisters, Jeanette Irene, Connie Lee (Bachmann), and Mildred Ann. Raymond is survived by six brothers, Roger Allen (Mott), Clarence John (Mott), Lynn James (Mott), Glenn David (Silver Spring, MD), Morris Don (Salem, OR), and Richard Douglas (Old Hickory, TN); and five sisters, Arlyce Virginia (Johnson) (Elgin, ND), Urla Arlet (Lehmann) (Cadiz, KY), Laura May (Mott), Dena Gail (Hinrichs) (Mott), and Judy Jane (Zentner) (Mott). Raymond is also survived by many, many nieces, nephews, great nieces and nephews, and great-great nieces and nephews (at last count, at the 2024 Schaible Family Reunion (held in Mott, ND), there were 119. All wish Raymond a loving and fruitful journey with his Lord and Savior.

Richard (Rick) Gaugler Rites Held

For all family and friends, a Celebration of Life for Richard (Rick) Gaugler was held on Fri-



day, May 2nd, 2025 at 10:00 AM MT at Immanuel Lutheran Church in New Leipzig, N.D. A lunch followed at the Gottlieb Weller Community Center in New Leipzig. Burial with full military honors followed at 2 PM MT at the North Dakota Veteran's Cemetery, south of Mandan, N.D. Returning after the burial to the Gottlieb Weller Community Center in New Leipzig to continue with a time of fellowship.

Richard Leroy Gaugler, age 76, of New Leipzig, North Dakota, passed away on Thursday, January 23rd, 2025, at his home, surrounded by his immediate family.

Richard was born in Elgin, North Dakota, on February 29th, 1948, to Ray and Mary (Emery) Gaugler. He graduated from New Leipzig High School in 1966 and later attended the University of North Dakota in Grand Forks. On April 21st, 1969, he enlisted in the United States Air Force, completing Basic Training at Lackland Air Force Base in Texas. He then attended a nine-month intensive Russian Language course at Syracuse University in Syracuse, New York, and Radio Intercept

School at Goodfellow Air Force Base, Texas. With a Top Secret Security clearance, Richard served the remainder of his time at San Vito Air Force Base near Brindisi, Italy, before receiving an honorable discharge on April 21st, 1973.

On September 18th, 1976, Richard married Debra Roth at Ebenezer United Church of Christ in Old Leipzig, North Dakota. Together, they built a life on their farm and ranch. Richard enjoyed attending auction sales, often bringing home treasures, and was an avid collector of old farm machinery, especially John Deere tractors. He also had a collection of vintage cars that he would proudly display during the New Leipzig Oktoberfest parade.

Richard and Debbie attended many Sturgis Motorcycle Rallies over the years with friends, always cherishing the good times spent together. Richard was an avid reader and could often be found playing countless games of solitaire at the dining room table.

A few heartfelt thoughts from friends: "Rick was a thinker and usually had a plan. He was quiet but would always have a smile and a chuckle. What you saw is what you got."

Richard was a member of Legion Post #0211 in New Leipzig, North Dakota, as well as a member of Immanuel Lutheran Church of New Leipzig.

He is survived by his wife, Debbie (Roth) Gaugler; daughters, Rachele Roemmich (Dave Ferderer), Elyse (Jesse) Crouch, and son, Emery (Holly) Gaugler. He is also survived by his grandchildren: Sampson, Benjamin, Daniel, Makayla, Cadence, Carson, and Wyatt, as well as great-grandchildren: Jackson, Lilly, Everett, Easton, and Ruth.

Richard is further survived by his siblings: sisters, Roberta Weber, Carol (Jesse) Farnsworth, and Elaine Holan; brothers, Roger (Ardella) Gaugler, Harold (Jodi) Gaugler, and Scott (Beth) Gaugler.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Ray and Mary Gaugler; in-laws, Paul and Phyllis Roth; a sister, Doris Benoit; brothers-in-law Lloyd Weber, Paul Benoit, and Curt Holen; and a niece, Beth Rubus.

Alexander Michael Thompson Rites

Alexander Michael Thompson, 32, of Hettinger, ND passed away at his home in Denver, CO on April 16, 2025.

Visitation for Ander was held from 2:00 to 7:00 p.m. MT, followed by a Rosary/Vigil service all at the Holy Trinity Catholic Church in Hettinger, ND on Thursday, April 24, 2025. The Funeral Mass was held Friday, April 25, 2025 at 1:00 p.m. MT at the Roberts-Reinke Auditorium at the Hettinger School. Fr. Greg Hilzendeger and Msgr. Chad Gion co-officiated.

Alexander (Ander) Michael Thompson, 32, of Hettinger, North Dakota, passed away at his home in Denver, Colorado, on April 16, 2025. Ander was born September 1, 1992, in Grand Forks, North Dakota, to Alexander (Alex) Thompson



and Kathleen (Wieland) Thompson. After Alex and Kathleen finished their master's degrees, the three set off for an adventure in Florida where they lived until Ander was three years old. The family then moved to Hettinger, North Dakota. In 1997, his sister Elizabeth (Lizzy) Thompson was born and their family was complete.

After settling in Hettinger, Ander made many of his life-long friends. Countless hours were spent outdoors riding bike, swimming, in "the dirt side", the treehouse, the basketball court, T-ball, Mirror Lake Park and "Tickle Monster". The Kilwein and the Kristy girls were always there to keep Ander in line.

In high school, Ander had accomplishments in many areas. He was an exceptional musician, both on the trumpet in band, as well as in choir, as a second bass. He participated in most sports including football as quarterback, and basketball where he showcased a perfect shot as well as strong defense. Ander worked hard every summer at construction jobs. The summer before his senior year, he was selected for a national choir and sang in amazing venues throughout Europe. It was an experience that he thoroughly enjoyed. He learned to play the guitar by playing Guitar Hero and watching YouTube. His involvement in FBLA sparked an interest in business that continued throughout his life. He graduated from Hettinger High School in 2011.

Ander earned his Bachelor's of Science in Accounting and Finance from Colorado State University in 2015. Math was always his strong suit. Driving from Florida to North Dakota at three years old, he would ask his parents for three-digit addition and subtraction problems to pass the time. Ander was involved in the Colorado State Finance Club, the CSU Business Mentoring Program, and was president of the CSU Summit fund.

Ander's first job was in New York City at a Wall Street investment bank, Credit Suisse, where he worked for several years. Following this, he moved back to Denver and worked for Ibotta and then JP Morgan Wealth Management.

Ander was kind and intelligent with a sharp wit. His dimpled grin was loved by all. He had a deep passion for the outdoors and music. Ander summited several 14'ers with his roommate Erik during his time in Colorado. He was known for bringing the life to any party and loving live music, spending time at Red Rocks amphitheater was

his sanctuary.

When something peaked Ander's interest, there was no stopping him. Beginning with sharks then dinosaurs, fire trucks, Batman, Scooby-Doo, Pokemon, Legos, NBA -- specifically Michael Jordan -- and throughout his life, music. He would exhaust a topic and read or watch videos until he had learned everything there was to know about it. In later years, he became an excellent chef. He was the consummate Grill Master and had recently honed his skills for sourdough bread.

Throughout his childhood the family took many fun trips. Most notably to the out islands of the Bahamas for 2 weeks. There he caught a shark, perfected his casting skills and developed his love for adventure and travel. Most recently, he traveled to Japan, where he enjoyed all the interesting foods and amazing beauty.

Ander had a very large, very loving family beyond Hettinger including those in River-ton, Wyoming and at the farm in Dazey, North Dakota. Many hours of his early years were spent making up stories about sharks, anacondas and Batman while his aunts and uncles patiently listened. Later, time at the farm was spent playing cards and games with his many cousins. In Wyoming, Ander spent his time in the mountains fishing and hiking with family.

Ander adored and admired his sister above all. He often said, "She is the whole package." He was her fiercest advocate in every situation. When they were little, being five years apart, he was mostly concerned that she might break his Legos. As they grew up their bond was deep, unbreakable, incredibly loving and they could count on each other always. His Dad (Alex) taught him all things hunting, fishing and basketball. With his Mom (Kathleen) time was spent cooking, listening to music, and watching Harry Potter.

Ander is preceded in death by his grandparents, John (Jack) Wieland, Margaret (Peggy) Neys Wieland, Alice Dutra Thompson, Richard Thompson, and his uncle, Michael Sviar.

Mourning his loss are his father Alexander (Alex) Thompson, Mother Kathleen Wieland Thompson, sister Elizabeth (Lizzy) Thompson, girlfriend Victoria Kedaitis, many aunts, uncles and cousins, as well as extended family and so many close, special friends.

Interment will be scheduled at a later date. Condolences to the Thompson family can be sent through www.evansonjensenfuneralhome.com

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Derek Myhre Rites Held

Derek Myhre, age 49, of Box Elder, SD, and Lemmon, SD, passed away on Saturday,



April 19, 2025 in a vehicle accident south of Lemmon, SD.

Funeral services for Derek were held at 11:00 a.m. on Saturday, April 26, 2025 at the Calvary Lutheran Church in Lemmon, SD, with Charlotte Kvale officiating. Burial followed in the Greenhill Cemetery at Lemmon.

Visitation was held on Friday, April 25, 2025 from 1:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. followed by Masonic Rights and friends and family service at 6:00 p.m. all at the Evanson Jensen Funeral Home in Lemmon, SD.

Derek Nells Myhre was born on March 5, 1976 in Hettinger, ND to Max and Linda (Daley) Myhre. He was baptized and confirmed in Lemmon, SD at Calvary Lutheran Church. Derek spent numerous hours at the farm with Grandpa Gene and his dad Max when growing up. Grandpa Gene taught Derek everything mechanical and he enjoyed working on cars. Derek worked with his dad doing construction while growing up and learned everything construction from him. Derek was excited with the arrival of his little brother Douglas, whom called him Big Bubba.

Derek attended Lemmon School graduating in 1994. He participated in football, basketball, and baseball. Derek attend SDSU for 2 years, and returned back to Lemmon to assist the family farming operations and assist with reconstruction of the

G.E. Lemmon Petrified Wood Park for three years during the summers.

In 1997, Derek attended Black Hills State University, graduating in 2001 with a degree in Human Services, Sociology and a minor Psychology. After graduation he move to Rapid City and began to work at Site Work Specialists. Derek and Stacy moved to Pierre in 2004, and he worked for the City of Pierre in the Water Department. He worked his way up to Lead Water Technician and before he departed was Acting Water Superintendent. Derek worked for the City of Pierre for 20 years. He was a certified water treatment, water distribution, and wastewater distribution operator. He worked in the water industry for over 22 years and mentored many. Derek gained many beloved friends and colleagues during his years in Pierre and within the water community. Derek and his family recently moved to the Black Hills and was slated to start work for the City of Rapid City as water treatment operator.

Derek loved the outdoors from fishing, hunting, and hiking. He was an avid fisherman and was an active member of the Capitol City Bass Club. He was the secretary of their club, until COVID stopped activities. Derek traveled to many locations with family and never missed getting in a fishing trip during their travels. Derek never missed a deer, antelope, or pheasant season and was successful with a South Dakota elk hunt.

He was a member Lemmon Masonic Grand Lodge AF&AM #151 and a Naja Shriner. He was a member of South Dakota Water and Wastewater Association and the South Dakota Association of Rural Water Systems.

Derek and the love of his life, Stacy, met in 1996 in Lemmon. Derek married Stacy, in 2017 surrounded by family in Jamacia. Derek was beyond overjoyed with the birth of his son Maximus in 2020. The day he was born, Derek said "he didn't know he could love somebody so much." Derek devoted

most of his time to being with Maximus. Maximus made his heart full and family complete.

Derek is survived by his best friend and best buddy, his son Maximus Nells; wife, Stacy; Mother, Linda; Brother, Douglas (Lauren); Godmother, Dianne Hellekson; in-laws, Daniel and Gail Froelich; sister-in-law, Stephanie (Ryan) Archibald; Goddaughter, Amya Hoffman; and many aunts, uncles, nieces, nephews and cousins; special friends and Maximus' proxy grandparents Thad and Caroline Uecker; and numerous friends.

Preceded in death by his father, Max; paternal grandparents, Gene (Eugene) and Mar-

cella Myhre; maternal grandparents Jim (James) and Marie Daley; Aunt Gloria Myhre; Uncle Irl Myhre; Uncle Gene Lovell; Grandma Ethel Johnson.

In lieu of flowers, a memorial has been established for Maximus' college fund.

A legacy book has been established, please write up stories or adventures of Derek for Maximus. This will serve to preserve memories honoring his life and defined him, creating a keepsake. Please send them to dersta@msn.com.

Condolences may be sent and the livestream of the funeral service viewed at www.evansonjensenfuneralhome.com.

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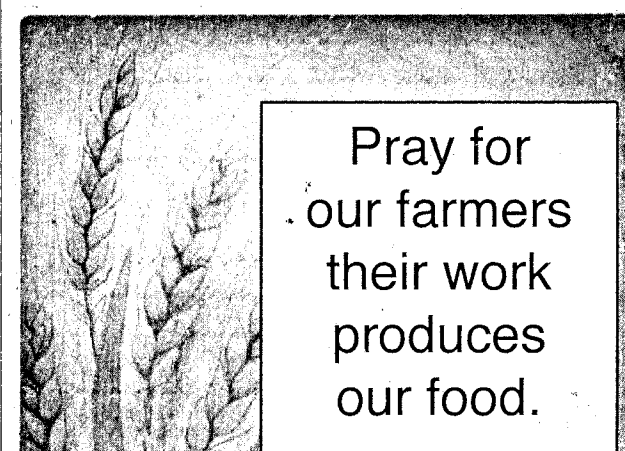
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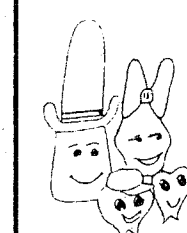
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Thoughts for the Week

by June Schmidt

I wonder why it is that once people feel passionately about something, they become extremely focused on their opinions and sometimes they forget that they may not have all the information that they should have. There are various articles on social media about the raising of food and many conservation groups are up in arms about this subject, telling people and especially children that they should be concerned about how food is raised. They are entitled to their opinion but maybe it's time to consider that social media may not be the most accurate places to look for information, and that holds true for conservation and 'green' ideas including raising crops and livestock.

Living in a rural state like ND, we are closer to the land than many other places. It is hard for us to understand that in most urban locations, they don't see the world the same way we do. We have a tendency to

laugh when we hear someone, especially an adult, not know where food comes from and how it's produced because we see it all around us. Unfortunately, even with that knowledge comes those that fail to understand the dedication and work that it involves to produce food to feed the world.

More and more people live in urban areas than before, yet less and less of those people understand the relationship between food and the land. Maybe that's why we are seeing more people have some really radical ideas about cattle and food. Maybe it's not just silly talk and more about bad information that they have been given.

It's hard to explain to a child of the city what it's like to live in a rural area just like it's hard for us to understand how we would be able to live in a city. Mostly, we are able to walk around in our town and cities in ND without a lot of fear. We have some areas in our state where you may not want to walk alone during the day and probably never after dark and we are concerned about that especially

with our children and who they spend time with. In cities, there are lots of people that wander the streets and depending on what part of the city you live in, you do not want to enter a strange area without some understanding of who lives there. Just visiting some of those areas in a guided tour can give you some idea of why they have problems as it is not necessarily inviting. Lower income areas are often poorly taken care of and you see a lot of bars and grillwork. This is unusual for our state as we are much more welcoming. We often wave to people we don't know just to be friendly. So why are we surprised when people who move here are more withdrawn than we are used to.

Then back to the conservation ideas that are passed around on social media. Children may be told that food is raised on farms, but their only exposure is what they are be-

ing taught, which is that food comes from large farms. They are shown huge barns where chickens and turkeys are raised in semi-confinement, same with cattle and hogs. If you actually told them where eggs and milk comes from, as in how we get them from the animals, they may refuse to eat another egg or drink the milk. Unlike our children, they would think it was inhumane, since that is what they are being told and that they should be drinking some form of nut milk as that is better for them and the animals. No wonder our children are thinking that vegetarian is the better way to live.

So what can we do about this? Not sure anymore as the world has changed and rural has become a thing of the past. It's hard to turn back the clock and explain that without the farmer, there would be no food in those stores, when they im-

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THAT DESSERT

3 egg whites

1 c. sugar

1/2 tsp. baking powder

15 soda crackers, crushed

1/2 c. walnuts or pecans

Whipped cream

Beat the egg whites; add sugar and baking powder. Beat until well mixed, stir in crackers and nuts. Spread in a greased 8 inch square pan. Bake for 30 minutes at 325 degrees. Serve warm or cold with whipped cream. Double recipe for a 9 x 13 pan.

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Monday 5/5/25

Cinco de Mayo
World Hand Hygiene Day
National Astronaut Day

Tuesday 5/6/2025

International No Diet Day
National Foster Care Day
National Nurses Day
National Teachers Day
World Asthma Day

Wednesday 5/7/2025

Bladder Cancer Awareness day
Great American Grump Out
National Tourism Day

Thursday 5/8/2025

Victory in Europe Day
National Coconut Cream Pie Day
National Give Someone a Cup
Cake Day
National Have a Coke Day

Friday 5/9/2025

Childcare Provider Day
National Butterscotch Brownie Day
National Sleepover Day

Saturday 5/10/2025

National Brunch for Lunch Day
World Belly Dance Day
Stay Up All Night Day
National Clean Your Room Day

Local church services

10 chair exercises in the solarium

2p Plant potatoes & radishes, Coffee afterwards

4p Kyle DeMark from Hettinger County Emergency Management, on weather observing, emergency alert systems, emergency shelters, etc.

10a Mexican Hat Dance Exercises!

2p Pinata and Mexican Freedom Discussion

3p Salsa/guac Tasting with Mock Margaritas

4p Book Club in Solarium

10a Chair Exercises

11:30a Keep Moving, ALL ARE WELCOME

12pm Eldercare Meal

1p Card Players in the Activity Room

2p Walk outside, check out the flower beds to see what is growing, coffee afterwards, play a game of Uno

9:30a Chair exercises

10a Keep Your Faith Going - Pastor John

1p May Birthday Party hosted by the Family and Consumer Science Class from MRHS

3p Watch "Grumpy Old Men" in the Solarium

10a Mass with Father Kadrmas

11:30 Keep moving ALL ARE WELCOME

12:00 Eldercare Meal

1230 Bridge Players

1p Spa Day nails

2p Coffee or Coke with Coconut Cream Pie, Discuss Victory in Europe, WWII

3p Book Club with Father Kadrmas

Café Concert Weekend!

9a Spa Day for Hair

10:30 Chair Exercises

1130 Keep Moving ALL ARE WELCOME

12:00 Eldercare Meal

12:30 Café Concert Matinee

2p Favorite Card Game or Dice Game

10 Try Belly Dancing for exercise!

2p Walk outside, coffee and snack afterwards,

Favorite Game in the solarium ?Bingo?

430 Mass St. Vincent's

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Qualified candidates must have a valid ND nursing license, strong interpersonal & communication skills, be able to successfully pass background checks and drug screen.

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Bowman County Students

Be the Good Day

Bowman County High School students from the group "Students for Positive Change" participated in "Be the Good Day" on Wednesday, April 30th. The Eido Connect had a couple students show up to wash our windows!

Members from the group could be spotted around town picking up trash and washing windows.





Mott Regent 5th & 6th grade Volleyball team took 2nd at the Twin Butte 6th grade volleyball tournament on Saturday April 26th. Erin Doe, Ruth Kautzman, & Claire Miller made the All Tournament Team. Claire Miller received the Hustle Award for the tournament



Claire Miller

Ruth Kautzman

Erin Doe



Back row left to right: Oliva Doe, Somer Schaible, Claire Miller, Erin Doe, Ruth Kautzman, Eryn Kilzer
Front row: Allison Quinn, Emily Bohnet, Daquiri Olson, McKayla Molitor, Alyson Boyll

