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Eido Connect's
Philosophy for 2026

Different

“Firm Foundation”

Watch for these circulars in
your area for this week!

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New England
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How was your Mothers Day - did all the kids come home - did you have a huge dinner - questions, questions flowing from Jane.

Jane and Sarah - best of friends since high school - both married, had families- lived in same community - had same likes - same amount of children and worked for same business - pretty much like sisters only different. Jane liked to ask questions - Sarah - liked to find answers. So this is how Firm Foundations came about.

When very young the one thing that seemed to always upset Sarah were when her siblings would fight about who was best at sports - school - best loved by mom and dad - who was the better - as they grew older - politics came into the picture - church - community. Each had a different opinion and eventually some of the siblings refused to spend time with each other.

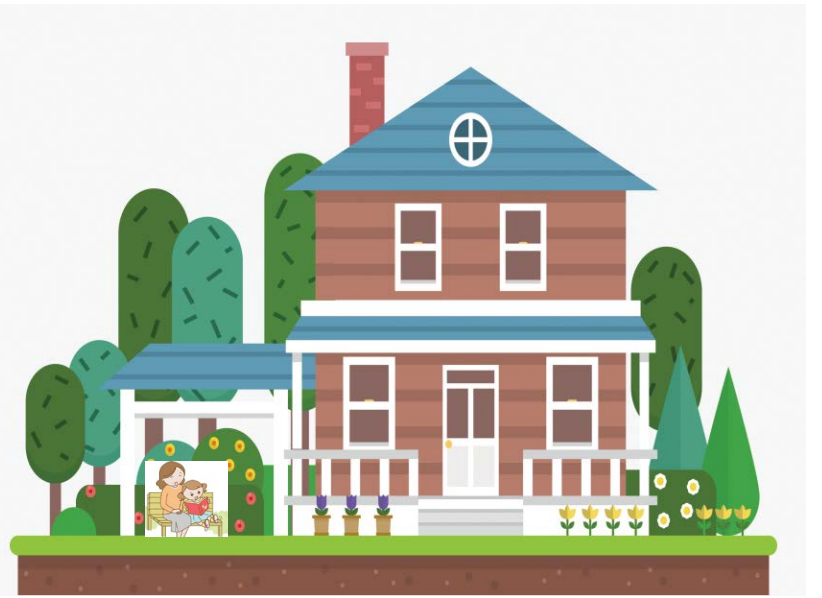
Breaks Mothers heart - especially on Mothers Day - and Sarah, as a child - well - she was determined to find an answer as to why or what could be done as she had her own family.

Eventually, old enough for college, Sarah did everything possible to find answers to questions concerning her brothers and sisters. Even took extra courses - and kept believing there always was an answer. If you asked the right question and kept believing you would find an answer.

She learned a lot but still not an answer - one day shortly before graduation a speaker coming to the community - topic - Building a Home - not interested - someone questioned if she would like to go. Not really - were her thoughts but nothing else going on she said - sure - and this is what she learned.

The speaker a construction manager - who built homes- had pictures of houses - some with 2 stories - some basements - all different pictures - some beautiful - some very plain. First thought - boy this is a dumb decision to come- not even out of college - what do I want with a home - sat in back of room - took out cell phone, scrolled into a game and. - -

Speaker began - welcome Family - I'm sure you looked at pictures of houses and had many different ideas about my topic, but the truth is - a house is a Family - It has as many different rooms as different ideas in a Family - Many different personalities come together as a family but coming from same mom and dad - . Now placing each in a room



thats kinda like them, - instead of devision one creates Family.

Sarah turned off cell phone- took in all the info she could and that evening instead of division she turned her brothers and sisters into a Family - now she understood the dynamics of looking at the good instead of disagreeing and staying away from each other.

This is her Family - Jimmy likes to eat so in her house she placed him in the kitchen and he became a gourmet chef.

Dave - tired - placed him in the bedroom - because he works hard at construction work.

Pete loves cats and dogs so she placed him outside - where he is a rancher raising prize cattle.

Jess loves her cell phone so Sarah places her in the office and she becomes a Marketing Specialist.

Julie loved the bathroom so she is now a psychologist who helps clean out garbage in peoples lives.

Jo who loves to sing was placed in front of the TV listening watching learning to use her voice to make a difference.

Even though children can't always make it home for Mothers day - instead of seeing the negative she chooses to see how her Firm Foundation makes a place called “Family HOME.”

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“Struggles”

If we think we have struggles look at our Seniors graduating - where do I go now - been 12 years of no major decisions - now what.

So what kind of legacy do we leave them - life is tough OR you can do it!!

Look around your community and look at all the people who have faced many struggles - businessmen - ranchers - farmers - workers - pastors - they too have all faced struggles but they all say Congratulations Seniors - you can do it!!

City of Mott – Spring Clean-up
Saturday May 2nd - Sunday May 10
 (weather permitting)

No charge for appliance disposal

Monday – Friday: 3:00 – 7:00pm
 Saturday: 9:00am – 3:00pm
 Sunday: 1:00 – 4:00pm

Tour of the City and Clean-up Notices to Residents will be on Monday May 11th.

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St. Vincent's
 St. Henry's
 St. John the Baptist
 Catholic Church
 Schedule for
Sat. May 9
Sun. May 10

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

MEDORA EMPRESS OF THE BADLANDS

Playhouse Theatre

MAY 8-10

SHOWTIMES:
 Friday 7:30 pm
 Saturday 2:00 pm
 Sunday 2:00 pm

ADMISSION
 ADULTS 12 YEARS AND OLDER • \$7
 CHILDREN AGES 4-11 • \$6

UPCOMING MOVIES
 You, Me, & Tuscany • A Great Awakening • The Devil Wears Prada • The Sheep Detectives • Toy Story 5

Step into the sweeping drama of the American frontier with *Medora: Empress of the Badlands*, a powerful new historical film from Daniel Bielinski and Canticle Productions. Inspired by the remarkable true story of the Marquis de Morès and his wife Medora, the film follows their ambitious dream to build a town and cattle empire in the rugged Dakota Territory of the 1880s—while facing danger, betrayal, and the harsh realities of frontier life. Produced, written, and directed by Bielinski, the film combines romance, action, and North Dakota history into an epic cinematic experience filmed on location in the Badlands themselves.

Drama/Western • 2hr 18min

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Hettinger County Historical Society Opening Soon

The Hettinger County Historical Society museum has been busy getting ready for our opening season which runs Memorial Day through Labor Day.

Thank you to our many volunteers that came together to get things cleaned and organized.

THANK YOU to both the New England Community Foundation and the Mott Regent Community Foundation for the grant dollars that helped make our recent roofing project a reality! The roof on the building that houses our Pioneer Rooms, our Native American Room, and our office and bathroom needed to be repaired and replaced. This was done in a timely manner before the last heavy wet snow.

We keep our museum open daily with local volunteers during our summer season. We are hosting school tours on their field trips and other tours by appointment.

If you haven't been to your local county museum in awhile, please stop in! You won't be disappointed. And the ice cream shop is across the street!

The museum is located on Main Street in Regent. It houses the Teepee Country School, the Zion Lutheran Country Church from Burt and the Doc Hill Medical Museum, as well as the Christy general store, military room and Dorgan room. We are also in the process of a School Memorabilia display building which will be ready by the All School Reunion in June.

TUTTLE CEMETERY
Clean Up Day
Tuesday, May 19th
9:00am

Mow, trim, trash collection, etc.

HAPPY Mother's Day

Woodley Construction Supply, Inc.
 115 4th St NW
 Bowman, ND 58623
 701-523-3217

NOTICE OF 114TH ANNUAL MEETING OF MOTT EQUITY EXCHANGE

You are hereby notified that the 114th Annual Meeting of Mott Equity Exchange will be held as follows:

Date and Time of Meeting:
 Wednesday, June 10, 2026, at 5:30 p.m. Sharp!

Place of Meeting: Knights of Columbus Hall, Mott, North Dakota
 There will be door prizes. Dinner will be served following the meeting.

Mott Equity Exchange Board of Directors

Jarin Schaible
 By: Jarin Schaible, Secretary

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SPRING SIREN TESTING

Bowman County will be testing their emergency warning systems between 10am & noon on: **Monday, May 11th**

This will include city sirens & some System on your phone lines.

JuneBugs Cabin
 Every Friday from 10:00 am to 5:00pm beginning May 8th JuneBugs Cabin will be open during the summer months!

This little shop is a great place to find some really cute unique gifts and things for your yard, and home.

June is a Pride of Dakota member since 2008 and has some beautiful handmade pieces !!

You can contact June at **701-891-8964**
 8 miles north of Elgin on highway 49
 Our drive is right before mile marker 45 with a row of trees up the driveway !

This cabin is a great place to visit so come on out !!

SUNDAY BRUNCH @ DPEC
 (old Reeder school)

Sunday, May 17th
9 AM - 12 PM

On the Menu:
 french toast, sausage gravy w/biscuits, scrambled eggs, sausage links, monkey bread, coffee & OJ

Sounds of Bowman County Warning Sirens

FOR FIRE DEPARTMENT RESPONSE

An undulating (High – Low) tone for 1-3 Minutes

FOR EMERGENCIES ASKING YOU TO TAKE SHELTER

A steady high tone for 1-3 Minutes

The sound of the siren is telling you to take shelter if you are outdoors; they are **not** designed to be an indoor warning system. They may also sound for various emergencies to include, but are not limited to, tornados, very high winds, hazardous materials incidents or anything that may require you to take shelter.

YOU ARE INVITED TO
RETIREMENT PARTY

In Honor Of
Brenda Palczewski

14 Thursday
May 9am - 2pm

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Stop by for a visit
and wish Brenda well



OPEN HOUSE
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BIRTHDAY PARTY
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MAY 18
MONDAY 11AM - 3PM

Stop by to enjoy cake and coffee!

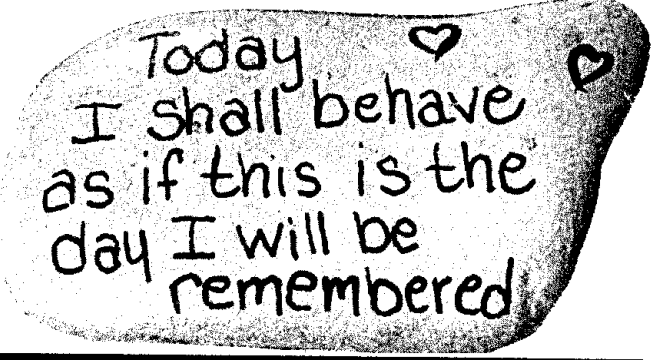
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Bowman, ND

A Vote For Experience!
Friends and supporters of
Grant County Commissioner,
Anton Zenker
is asking for your support in the upcoming
Tuesday, June 9th
election. Your write in vote for
Commissioner Zenker will be a vote for confidence in his
ability to continue to lead this county forward

Please support him as write in candidate for
District 3 in the June 9th primary election.
Paid for by friends of Alton Zenker
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All our dreams can come true – if we have the courage to pursue them.

I'm honored to serve as your Slope Electric Director and would appreciate your support for another term.



~ Angela Carlson

Please vote online or use your mail-in ballot.
Your vote is important!

I would appreciate your Vote in the upcoming WRT Board of Director Election

Valerie Schaaf
District 4

Vote online starting May 4th or in person on June 5th, in Hazen, ND

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Home is good

By Kathy Craig Harteis
After landing in three countries and about 14 hours in the air plus layovers it was great to put our feet back on American soil.

In the hotel elevator in Billings, Montana two good old boy Montana guys greeted us with with "mornin".

I have to say it was music to my ears after two weeks of not understanding the mix of languages in Italy. It even did my heart good to read airport signs in English.

We learned a few things on this trip. Pizza, pastries and breads were wonderful. Italian pasta and sauces were not much to our liking.

We rented apartments in Rome, Venice and Florence. The Rome apartment was by far our favorite and we stayed there twice. We booked apartments on the first floor thinking they would be ground level. That was true in Rome but in Florence and Venice the first floor apartments were three flights of stairs up.

We discovered people in Italy are in a hurry and often just walk into you.

We saw so many beautiful and historic buildings and monuments. It was mind boggling to imagine how they may have been built thousands of years ago.

One of my favorite stops was The Leaning Tower of Pisa. I had no idea from photographs that it was that beautiful.

Even though daughter Velvet and I both were dealing with ankle injuries, we kept moving forward. We walked all day every day.

Because of this we had assistance at the airports. In these massive airports the assistance was greatly appreciated.

But now, we're home. I felt a sense of peace the moment we were back in the USA.

Jet lagged and sick, I've had a few days to sleep it off.

Life is good today.

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

Re-Elect
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Last Friday May 1st four states Idaho, South Dakota, Wyoming and North Dakota hosted the International Round-up in Medora. There were forty two individual representatives in attendance from several European countries out scouting for places to send tourists groups from their countries. Eighty different venues representing tourism attractions in the four state region work to sell their attraction to the European tour groups. Ted Uecker and I represented the Enchanted Highway Foundation giving a ten minute pitch forty two times to the forty two different individuals on the value of visiting the Enchanted Highway.

We promoted the metal sculptures and the Enchanted Castle, but we also talked about agriculture. We explained the high-tech farming practices that

are on display each summer as people drive the Enchanted Highway. We made a point of mentioning that wildlife and agriculture work and exist together. Also, that the ag industry takes care of the environment. The fields of sunflowers, corn, soybeans, wheat and pastures of livestock along the Enchanted Highway tell a lot about the people who live here and the quality of life.

To the individuals that live and work along the Enchanted Highway thank you for showing casing agriculture in a positive way in Southwest North Dakota. You are important part of giving people from all over the United States and the world a positive experience and impression of North Dakota.

Rich Wardner,
Board Chair

COMMUNITY GATHERING
— LOCATIONS —
HETTINGER COUNTY, NORTH DAKOTA

Hettinger County has community gathering locations in each city. These locations have offered to allow citizens who do not have basements or protection from severe weather to seek shelter temporarily during a severe summer storm.

Here is a list of some of the community gathering locations in Hettinger County.



CITY OF MOTT

- St. Vincent de Paul - 408 Iowa Ave
- Zoar Congregational Church - 212 Dakota Ave



CITY OF NEW ENGLAND

- Our Redeemer's Lutheran Church - 1043 McKenzie Ave



CITY OF REGENT

- St. Henry - 150 5th Street W



Hettinger County does not have any FEMA rated storm shelters. As a community we have come together to make sure our neighbors have the safest possible place to go.

— LOOK OUT FOR ONE ANOTHER. ★ STAY SAFE. —



In the middle of difficulty lies opportunity.

Town: Regent

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 place you
 live in.



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, Whetstone, E-2 and GrazonNext at the two locations listed above. Mott location will be from **8 AM to 11 AM**, New England will be from **1 PM to 3 PM** or until all chemicals on hand is dispersed, on **Wednesday, May 20, 2026.**

Please remember to bring your maps, as they are needed prior to getting your chemical.

Cameo Frieze
 Hettinger County Auditor
 Weed Board Clerk

ATTN: SLOPE ELECTRIC COOPERATIVE MEMBERS

VOTE William Gion

The Slope Electric Nominating Committee has endorsed my candidacy as a District 1, Hettinger County Candidate for the Slope Electric Board of Directors. I would appreciate your support.

If elected, I am dedicated to honest, local representation, sustainable growth and innovative energy solutions.

Questions or concerns?
 Contact me @ 701.690.7633

Prepared and paid for by William D. Gion

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 A complete blood count checks hemoglobin, and white and red blood cells. Used to detect anemia or infections.

FIT test: \$39
 This take-home kit, recommended for those ages 50-75, assists in screening for colorectal cancer.

Glycated hemoglobin (A1C): \$27
 Used to detect diabetes.

Lipid panel: \$40
 (Must fast beforehand) Measures the amount of cholesterol and triglycerides in your blood to monitor heart health.


PSA: \$42
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TSH (\$45)
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**Also celebrating National Nurses Week,
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Reflections on the Words of Life
 by Pastor Paul Ferrie,
 Grace Reformed Church of the Lord Jesus, New Leipzig

We come today in our study to 1 Peter 3:18. Here the apostle Peter is repeating something we saw in chapter 2: that the best comfort one can have when faced with suffering for righteousness' sake is to remember how the Lord Jesus willingly suffered for His people. The previous verses in our chapter have instructed the believer to be ready to suffer for righteousness' sake. And now in verse 13, Peter again presents to us the example of our Lord Jesus Christ: "For Christ also suffered once for sins, the just for the unjust, that He might bring us to God, being put to death in the flesh but made alive by the Spirit."

Note first that Jesus is the perfect and sufficient sacrifice for sin. The word "once" which Peter uses here, in the original Greek means "once for all." Jesus' suffering for sins on the cross was a "once-for-all" suffering. It is something that does not need to be repeated because it perfectly accomplished what it was intended to accomplish. This is in stark contrast to the Old Testament sacrifices that were required of the Israelites. The Israelites had to offer many animal sacrifices every day in order to cover their sins. I deliberately use the word "cover" because those animal sacrifices never actually took away any sins. They only temporarily covered sin. We read in Hebrews 10:3-4, "In those sacrifices there is a reminder of sins every year. For it is not possible that the blood of bulls and goats could take away sins."

Why were the Old Testament sacrifices, which were actually required by God, unable to pay for sins? The answer is what Peter is referring to in our verse. All of those sacrifices pointed to the need for a sacrifice that could actually pay the penalty of sin. What was needed was a sacrifice so precious that it could wash away sin so

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Grieving the death of a loved one or other loss?
 Please come to
GriefShare Support Group
Monday June 1, 2026
 6:00 pm to 8:00 pm.
 Reformed Presbyterian Church
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 Men, women and children welcome.
 Questions?
Call 605-374-5207.
 thru May

Employment Opportunity
Grand River Cooperative Grazing Association
 is looking for one full time, seasonal employee starting immediately with the option of full-time employment. Duties include fencing, light mechanics, and maintenance for livestock watering systems. Knowledge of equipment operations and experience with skid steer, backhoe and well rig is preferred but not required; applicant must have a valid driver's license, must be able to lift 50-80 pounds and work outside during the months of April-November depending on weather conditions. Wages will DOE; benefits include a 50% paid single health plan, Simple IRA, three paid holidays and unemployment is available during off season months. Overtime is paid for anything over eight hours a day. Pick up application at
Grand River Cooperative Grazing Association office at 415 Main Ave. Lemmon, SD 57638.
 To inquire call GRCGA office at (605) 374-5576. Position open until filled. As an agent of the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) the Grand River Cooperative Grazing Association prohibits discrimination in all its programs and activities on the basis of race, color, national origin, age, and disability. GRCGA is an Equal Opportunity Employer.
 5-9-16-23

that no other sacrifice would ever be necessary. And Jesus is that Sacrifice. The teaching held by many that there needs to be a repeated re-offering of Christ is a serious error. What Jesus did for sins was "once for all."

Again we look to what the writer of Hebrews said, this time in Hebrews 10:11-14: "And every priest stands ministering daily and offering repeatedly the same sacrifices, which can never take away sins. But this Man, after He had offered one sacrifice for sins forever, sat down at the right hand of God, from that time waiting till His enemies are made His footstool. For by one offering He has perfected forever those who are being sanctified."

Friends, this teaches us the inadequacy of anything else to pay for sins. Sadly, many are under the impression that they need to do something to make up for the sins they have committed. There are many ways of doing this—making promises to God that they will do better, giving up something that they like, giving money to the church, or any number of good works. All such things deny the sufficiency and perfection of the saving work of Jesus Christ. The blood of Jesus Christ which He shed on the cross is the ONLY thing that can wash away any and all of our sins. Lord willing, we shall see more about this next time. But please be sure that you are relying on the Lord Jesus Christ alone to make you right with God. There is no other way.

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Much chirping this past week about the April 29th US Supreme Court ruling in Louisiana v. Callais, et. al. So, what happened? Well, another "gerrymandering" case was expedited up to the Supremes regarding Louisiana fast-tracking its blatantly racist "re-districting" maneuver designed to affect the upcoming mid-term and primary races in that state. Essentially, Justice Alito (in the predictable 6-3 split) ruled that "Section 2 of the Voting Rights Act of 1965... was designed to enforce the Constitution—not collide with it." Originally designed to protect minority American rights, the last 60+ years had allowed states to "interpret" that law to "engage in the very race-based discrimination that the Constitution forbids." So, Louisiana's attempt to create a second majority-black district, in its most recent 2022 congressional map, was struck down as being another DEI-based constitutional violation.

Alito (writing for the majority) said it was time to address "the long-unresolved question [of] whether compliance with the Voting Rights Act provides a compelling reason that may justify the intentional use of race in drawing legislative districts." The answer? "NO!" The 2022 Louisiana map was simply "race-based redistricting" and, therefore, unconstitutional racial gerrymandering. And, if you actually read the Voting Rights Act, Justice Clarence Thomas makes the most sense. If you can't just use the law to intentionally discriminate against minorities, why is the reverse not

true? The 3 dissenters Elena Kagan, Sonia Sotomayer and Ketanji Brown? The same old tire, progressive line, "we're historically-suppressed minorities, so, it's just not fair." Kagan even lamented, "I dissent because the Court's decision will set back the foundational right Congress granted of racial equality in electoral opportunity." What does that mean? Your guess is as good as mine since I don't see anybody's "right to vote" being hindered. Regardless, the dissent that really makes you scratch your dome is the one that came from that keen legal mind who can't define what a woman is...Justice Ketanji Brown-Jackson. She bemoaned that SCOTUS' expediting their judgment risked dragging the court into every active election fight. Alito, responded, her "dissent goes on to claim that our decision represents an unprincipled use of power" which he rebutted, is a "groundless and utterly irresponsible charge." The same old, tired symbolism and procedure over substance. Supreme Court Rule 45.3 normally grants parties +/- 32 days before SCOTUS issues a formal judgment. Alito saw no practical reason to wait while an election took place that might require reversal. Legal scholar Jonathan Turley said it best, "Justice Alito had had enough arguing that Jackson's objection elevated procedure over the urgent need to finalize the ruling." Common sense prevailed? Who knew in this day and age? Have a great week.

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Republican Legislators from ND and MT. meet in Washington

In February, Republican Legislators from North Dakota and Montana were invited to the White House a Leadership Conference in Washington DC. This was an opportunity to hear President Trump is ushering the Golden Age and how state leaders can partner with this Administration to advance the America First at the state level. Around 40 ND Legislators was able to make the trip on April 28th. We were given over 4 hours of access to 5 cabinet secretaries and 4 Deputy Directors as each of them gave a briefing on what their offices were currently doing for our country. All of us were given an opportunity to ask any questions that we wanted with no restrictions on the topic. This was a very impressive access to national agencies on what they believe the mission going forward for our country.

With North Dakota having a very large presence in Federal Government, Interior Secretary, Doug Burgum was the first speaker on our list with Assistant Secretary of Department of Education, Kirsten Basler, also giving updates of what is going on their offices. Questions to them included gas prices and concerns of fertilizer prices and the effects on agriculture. I did inquire on federal rules for our foreign international teachers and finding a fast pathway to long term visa or citizenship to help with our teacher shortage issues. I will not go into the details of all the Secretaries comments, but I would like to highlight a few.

Sean Caincross, National Cyber Director is new to this position of an agency that has only been in existence since 2021. This agency main job is to provide information security and data protection and deter malicious cyber activity. It appears that we are addressing these ever-growing concerns and are a head of most of the world efforts in cyber security. Secretary Doug Collins, Department of Veterans Affairs, did assure us that he has changed the mis-

sion to make Veterans concerns and treatment the major focus of his Agency. His commitment to Veterans by making all offices and medical facilities by limiting the focus to 16 main points and with the hope that no matter were a veteran may go, they will have the same dedication to their concerns. Deputy Director Andrew Bailey of the FBI did address a question to me about more coordination between the FBI, State and Local Officials along with Tribal Officials when it comes to drug traffic that cross state and tribal land. We seem to have a problem of "who has jurisdiction" with some of these cases that seems to impede arresting these drug dealers. Deputy Director Bailey does know Attorney General Drew Wrigley and will have further conversation with him to address this problem.

The last Secretary I would like to highlight would be Secretary Robert F Kennedy Jr., Department of Health and Human Services. He gave a very good briefing on what he considered the short falls of this agency over the years and a detailed plan on how he was trying to fix it. The conversation came up about health care and insurance. He did address the concerns of drug prices and treatments that are not having much of an effect on better health. He did provide a tremendous number of facts of why our country is so far behind the rest of the world in healthy living. The biggest message that I got out of his talk was how we have become so reliant on processed food and that we do not practice healthy living practices. His message was to live healthy so you don't need to rely so much on health care services.

I would have to say that I was impressed by the access we got to top level government agencies and the ability to have a real discussion for the concerns that North Dakota legislators have. This trip was not paid for with any state money and any expense that we had was paid out of our pocket. Feel free to reach out to me with any of your concerns or questions.

Senator Don Schaible
Dgschaible@ndlegis.gov

State of Region 8 Event Brings Regional Leaders Together in Dickinson

Community leaders, business professionals, and regional stakeholders gathered on Thursday, April 23, in Dickinson for the State of Region 8 event, hosted by Roosevelt Custer Regional Council. Held at Phat Fish Brewing, the event welcomed attendees from across Southwest North Dakota for a day of collaboration, insight, and forward-looking discussion.

The event began with a welcome and regional update from Roosevelt Custer Executive Director Teran Doerr, who highlighted ongoing initiatives and the importance of continued regional cooperation to address shared challenges and opportunities.

A legislative panel featuring Senator Greg Kessel, Senator Dean Rummel, and Senator Don Schaible provided updates on policy developments and offered insight into the legislative priorities impacting communities across Region 8.

Following lunch, attendees heard a series of presentations on key topics shaping the region. Martin Vega, Applied Digital Director of Community Operations, shared insights on the growing role of data centers and their potential economic impact. Pat Traynor, ND Health and Human Services Commissioner, discussed the Rural Health Transformation Program and efforts to strengthen healthcare access in rural areas. Joe Morrissette, ND Office of Management and Budget Director, provided an update on the state's fiscal outlook and budget priorities.

The afternoon concluded with facilitated roundtable discussions, where participants engaged in conversations around critical regional topics including housing, workforce development, healthcare, infrastructure, rural needs, and tourism. These discussions encouraged attendees to share perspectives, identify challenges, and contribute ideas to help shape future legis-



The Hettinger County 4H club, The Clover Buddies, made the Health Care center table arrangements for their service project this year.

The group is lead by Julie Miller and pictured from left to right is (front row) Kelli Laufer, Henry Zentner, Avery Zentner, Tucker Zentner, Caleb Meckle, Jaxson Miller (back row) Joe Laufer, Maddix Miller, Easton Miller, and Landon Laufer.

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lative and regional priorities. "The State of Region 8 event continues to highlight the strength of our region when we come together," said Teran Doerr. "By bringing leaders, partners, and community members into the same room, we're able

to have meaningful conversations, align priorities, and move forward with solutions that support long-term growth and success across Southwest North Dakota."

Input gathered during the event will help guide future plan-

ning efforts and inform ongoing collaboration among regional partners, ensuring that the priorities identified continue to move forward beyond the meeting.

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Bowman County Business Highlights

In an effort to showcase what's happening in our local business community, Bowman County Development Corporation is highlighting activity across Bowman County. Here is one Business Highlight from this month. Our business owners and entrepreneurs continue to stay active and innovative. Business Highlights offer a quick snapshot of the growth, progress, and momentum happening throughout Bowman County's local business community.

El Milagro

El Milagro is celebrating an exciting milestone with the opening of their new location at 408 Hwy 12. Owned and operated by Natty Tapia and her daughter, Alondra, this family-run business has been proudly serving the community for 2 years and 9 months.

From American favorites to authentic Mexican cuisine, El Milagro offers something for every taste. Customers can also enjoy games and ice cream, making it a fun and welcoming destination for all ages.

As they settle into their new space, Natty and Alondra are focused on staying busy and continuing to grow. This new location is a big step toward that future.

Find them on Facebook or call them at 701-440-0048.

The Biscuit

Located at 706 Hwy 12 W in Bowman, just past the intersection of Hwy 12 and Hwy 85, The Biscuit is a brand-new addition to the community, officially opening its doors on April 8.

Owned by Luke Nagel and a local ownership group, The Biscuit is built around a simple but meaningful goal: creating a welcoming, community-centered gathering place where people can enjoy delicious, homemade meals.

The restaurant offers breakfast and lunch service six days a week, featuring homemade comfort food, classic diner favorites, and rotating chef specials. Whether you're stopping in for a hearty breakfast or a satisfying midday meal, The Biscuit aims to deliver quality food with a hometown feel.

Looking ahead, the team hopes to become a staple in the community, a place where friends, families, and neighbors can come together over great food and good conversation.

You can follow along and stay updated on Facebook at The Biscuit. The best ways to connect are by messaging them on Facebook, stopping in to visit, or calling 701-523-1110.



El Milagro - Natty Tapia and her daughter, Alondra



The Biscuit - Sarah & Luke Nagel



The Sacrifice of Christ: Once for all

Pastor Ron Wright
Bowman Seventh-Day Adventist Church

"The central theme of the entire Bible, from Genesis to Revelation, is the uplifted Saviour on the cross of Calvary. This great monument of mercy provides the foundation for our regeneration, salvation, and redemption. For centuries, the ceremonial law served as a shadow of good things to come, yet it could never make the comers thereunto perfect. (Hebrews 10:1) The blood of bulls and goats, while offered year after year, was fundamentally unable to take away sins or cleanse the conscience of the worshiper. (Hebrews 10:2-4) These sacrifices were merely a representation of Christ, the one great Sacrifice who was to come." Review and Herald July 25, 1899

When Christ entered the world, He understood that God had no pleasure in the temporary animal sacrifices for sin (Hebrews 10:5-6). He declared His mission clearly: "Lo, I come to do thy will, O God (Hebrews 10:7)." This will of God is nothing less than the restoration of God's character in man. For this to become a reality, Christ took on the likeness of our sinful human nature and became our sacrifice. Jesus took away the first system of animal sacrifices to establish the second (Hebrews 10:9). Consequently, we are sanctified through the offering of the body of Jesus Christ once for all (Hebrews 10:10). Hallelujah!

Unlike the earthly priests who stood daily ministering the same sacrifices that could never remove guilt, Christ's work was definitive (Hebrews 10:11). After He had offered one sacrifice for sins forever, He sat down on the right hand of God (Hebrews 10:12). This position signifies that the atoning sacrifice of Jesus is sufficient for the entire human family. By this one offering, He has perfected forever them that are sanctified (Hebrews 10:14). We can rejoice in the ample provision made in our behalf by faith!

The efficacy of this sacrifice is further confirmed by the glorious resurrection of Jesus Christ. His resurrection is the pledge of our resurrection and the guarantee of victory over sin and the grave. Just as the wave-sheaf was the first ripe grain of the harvest, so Christ is the first fruits of the immortal harvest of the redeemed (1 Corinthians 15:23). Because He lives, we have a source of unlimited power to draw from, enabling us to overcome even the most objectionable traits in our character. There is power in the blood!

Today, Christ is pleading in the heavenly sanctuary for those for whom He paid the redemption price of His own lifeblood. He is our Great High Priest, sitting upon the throne to dispense the priceless covenant blessings He died to purchase. There is no substitute for Him. We are invited to come boldly to the throne of grace to find mercy and help in our time of need. Whether we are rich or poor, high or low, we are all invited God's Word. When we accept Christ as our personal Saviour, His peace becomes our foundation, and we may walk with Him in white because we are made worthy through His merits alone!

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

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

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

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

First Thursday of Every Month • Bowman, ND
NOTICE TO ALL VETERANS: Post 48 Local American Legion invites and encourages you to join our meetings. Back of the Crystal Bar at 7pm. For more info call Tom Bakken, Adjutant, 701-440-8364.

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

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

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

Last Monday of Every Month • Check "Be the Light" on Facebook for the monthly location
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If you have a nonprofit, community event you would like published, free of charge, on the Area Monthly Community Events Calendar,
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North Dakota Facts and Figures




by Rich Wardner

Governor Armstrong is working on a proposal to the North Dakota Legislature to cut spending in the state general fund budget. The Governor's high level plan is keeping agencies of less than \$10 million to hold even, agencies with budgets of \$10 to \$20 million are to propose 3% cuts and budgets of over \$20 million are to propose a budget with 10% reductions from the 2025-26 biennium budgets. You are the governor and the largest General Fund Agencies are Health and Human Services, K-12 Education and Higher Education. These three major budgets make up 79% the North Dakota State's General Fund Budget. Health and Human Service's non-federal budget is \$2,277.6 million and 10% would equal \$227.8 million. The next largest budget is K-12 Elementary and Secondary Education with a total non-federal budget of \$1,709.6 million. The question is, do you really think K-12 can afford a cut? I personally don't think we can afford to cut when the state is losing teachers and the demands on educators continues to increase. Higher Education has a State General Fund Budget of \$884.9 million. A 10% cut would equal \$88.5 million. The remainder of state government budgets that are over \$20 million equal approximately \$1,265.7 million and 10% cut of these budgets would equal

\$126.6 million. When your total cuts from Health and Human Services, Higher Education and the remainder of the state's general funded agencies it would total approximately \$443.0 million. The gap between General Fund income and General Fund spending is \$273.0 million. The cuts cover! However, remember there is a move to put \$134 million into the state budget for school breakfast and lunch, inflation and cost of living increase at 3% which is a \$185.0 million, employee salary increases are not figured in and a move to increase the residential property tax from \$1,600 to \$1,800 per residence at an additional cost of \$52 million. When you add up the additional spending from the lunch proposal, inflation, and added property tax relief it equals around \$371.0 million. If Higher Education is forced to cut \$88.5 million, there will be tuition increases and pressure put of the foundations at each institution to make up the difference. There will be services cut at the state level and spending will have been cut back, however the Governor and Legislature will have their work cut out in the next session dealing with reducing budgets and oil prices that are unstable. **The take away is you cannot keep adding spending when you are trying to get on-going spending in line with on-going income.**

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By Marlene Kouba

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- *A bee has 6 legs.
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- *Henry Clay brought Hereford cattle to America in 1817.
- *There are 100,000 different kinds of soil.
- *The federal government owns 96% of Alaska.
- *The largest earthworms are eight feet long and are considered a delicacy in Australia.
- *A pedologist studies bee-

keeping.

- *Bananas are the most popular food in a store.
- *A typical ear of corn has 800 kernels.
- *Yawning adds oxygen to the brain.
- *Soybeans originated in China.
- *The elephant is the only mammal with 4 knees but cannot jump.
- *Peppermint oil comes from mint leaves.
- *The oldest food made by man is bread.
- *Mrs. Elizabeth Blackwell became the first woman physician in the U.S. in 1849.
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- *Tea was first grown in China and it is an evergreen about 6 feet tall.
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K-12 Schoolwide Title I Annual Review Meeting Mott-Regent Public School

o Monday, May 11, 2026
 o 3:30 PM in the Conference Room

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Elgin/New Leipzig Public School

Sunday, May 10
 Open Swimming 1 - 3 and Adult Water Aerobics 3:30 - 4:30

Monday, May 11
 Awards Presentation @ 9:30
 Golf @ Beulah & Hazen @ 8:30

Tuesday, May 12
 Pre School 8:15 - 3:15
 Hazen Track @ Hazen @ 1:00
 Open Swimming 6 - 8

Wednesday, May 13
 Pre School 8:15 - 3:15
 PLC's @ 7:30 am
 Adult Water Aerobics 3:30 - 4:30 & 5:30 - 6:30
 Gr 5 & 6 Field Trip to Bismarck
 Gr K & 1 Field Trip to Bismarck
 Semester Exams

Thursday, May 14
 Pre School 8:15 - 3:15
 Pre-School Step Up @ 2:00
 Semester Exams
 Open Swimming 6-8

Friday, May 15
 Last Day of School
 Pool Closed for Maintenance May 15th thru May 31st
 Regional track @ Beach @ 9:30
 Semester Exams

New England Public School

Sunday, May 10th
 2:30 p.m. HS Play – "Sam Shovel" – in old gym

Monday, May 11th
 Read outside day

Tuesday, May 12th
 School spirit day
 dismissal for HS Track traveling to Beach for SW Region at 10:00 a.m.

Wednesday, May 13th
 9:00 a.m. High School Award Ceremony in new gym
 Twin Day
 6:00 p.m. School Board Meeting

Thursday, May 14th
 USA day

Friday, May 15th
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Mott/Regent Public School

Monday, May 11
 2nd Grade Field Trip
 5th Grade Field Trip
 7-12 Art w/Myra
 JH Gold 2 Hazen, 8:30
 Title 1 Annual Review Meeting, 3:30

Tuesday, May 12
 K-6 Art w/Myra
 5th Grade Selling Poppies, 8:30
 HS Track @ Southwest Regional Meet @ Beach, 10:00

Wednesday, May 13
 Semester Tests
 5th Grade Planting Trees w/Hettinger County Soil Conservation
 Kindergarten Graduation, 2:00

Thursday, May 14
 Semester Tests
 Kindergarten Field Trip
 Head Start Parent/Teacher Conferences

Friday, May 15
 Last Day of School
 Semester Tests
 Head Start Parent/Teacher Conferences
 JH Labor Auction, 8:30
 Dismissal, 12:00

Sunday, May 17
 High School Graduation @ Mott Armory, 2:00

Area School Calendar May 11th - May 16th

Bowman County					
11 8:30am Golf JV Golf @ Beulah 8:30am Golf JH @ Hazen	12 1pm SW Regional Track Meet @ Beach	13 2:30pm Nat'l Honor Society Induction 5pm School Board Mtg	14 9am Golf @ S. Heart	15 2:30pm Track Twilight Meet @ Glendive	16
Scranton					
11 Spring Concert	12 1pm SW Regional Track Meet @ Beach	13 2:30pm Nat'l Honor Society Induction	14 9am Golf @ S. Heart	15 8am Color Run	16
Harding County					
11	12	13	14 9am Track LMC Meet @ Timber Lake	15	16
Baker, MT					
11 9am Golf Divisions @ Huntley 6pm School Board Mtg 6:30pm Music Awards Dinner	12 7pm Pops Concert	13 Last Day for Seniors	14 9:30am Track Districts @ Home	15 No School 11am Tennis Seeding Tourn. @ Glendive	16



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JMHCC highlights 'difference making' during annual meeting

by Luann Dart

Those attending Jacobson Memorial Hospital Care Center's (JMHCC) annual meeting in Elgin April 28 elected three directors, heard messages from N.D. Health and Human Services Interim Commissioner Pat Traynor and Miss North Dakota Kennedy DeLap, and learned JMHCC now has a steady financial pulse.

Delivering bold dreams

"With local action and community involvement, our actions and our voices can not only be heard, but they can make a real difference in real people's lives," DeLap said. "While it may be hard for one person to change the world, it is possible for each and every one of us to change the world for one person."

DeLap's community service initiative, "Prairie Cares: Nurturing Community and Watching it Flourish," is focused on inspiring local action, community unity and fostering small steps for change.

"If we care about strong communities, we care about rural health care," she said. "Rural health care centers are anchors and cornerstones for our communities, because when rural health care thrives, communities thrive."

"In rural America, especially here in North Dakota, health care isn't just a service, it is a lifeline," she said.

In his message, Traynor pointed to the legacy of those who established JMHCC in 1977, including Dr. M.S. Jacobson.

"I want us to reflect on bold dreams and bold dreams brilliantly delivered with a burning desire to serve others and then put together by believing difference-makers," Traynor said.

"Having health care closer to home is something that we should cherish," Traynor said. "These are not easy conditions in health care."

Transforming rural health

Traynor spoke about the Rural Health Transformation Program (RHTP), with JMHCC submitting its \$270,391 grant application last week in the first round of RHTP grants focused on workforce retention.

The five-year statewide strategy is funded with nearly \$200 million in year one and supported by the Centers for Medicare & Medicaid Services, with NDHHS as the lead agency.

JMHCC's three-tiered retention strategy in the grant application focuses on professional development and career advancement, leadership cultivation, and workforce engagement and wellness.

"We wanted to make sure that we used this opportunity with the Rural Health Transformation and that money appropriately for the right things to impact the organization," said JMHCC Director Matt Hager.

In another highlight, JMHCC has been approved for a \$5 million low-interest loan from the Bank of North Dakota following passage of a bill during the N.D. Legislature's special session in January to authorize the Bank of North Dakota to extend a \$5 million low-interest loan to medical facilities in the form of an emergency operating loan.

With that loan, JMHCC has now fully paid all vendors and a line of credit.

The third-quarter cash flow has been more positive than it has been in two years, Administrator Kristin Heid reported.

"We put in place a plan for rightsizing and reorganizing and working more efficiently, and that has taken a ton of work from the employees," Hager said.

"They've all stepped up, going above and beyond," Heid said of the employees.

"Our patient census has been very good," Heid said during an update on JMHCC's finances. JMHCC has implemented rightsizing measures to establish a foundation for long-term growth.

With the 47th annual meeting held after a community update in January, the board is planning its 2026 annual meeting in November to get back on track after audits delayed meetings.

Sharing in success

Part of JMHCC's positivity comes from the most successful Giving Hearts Day in the Jacobson Memorial Hospital Foundation's history, raising more than \$100,000.

"Jacobson Memorial Hospital Foundation exists for one reason and that's to aid in local health care and life-saving work right here," Foundation Board Member Andrea Muggli said. "But the needs of a vital health care system never stop, and neither will our fundraising."

"This is an exciting time for us," she said, as the board has expanded from five to nine members with a twofold mission. The first is assisting JMHCC with financial sustainability. The second is community connection.

"But the nine board members can't do it alone," Muggli said, asking for community residents to assist by sharing their time and talents.

"If you have a heart for this mission, help us out," she said.

Electing directors

During the annual meeting, shareholders elected directors to fill three positions. Incumbent JoAnn Schatz, along with Aaron Levorsen and Lauren Meier, were elected. Outgoing board members Ron Bartz and Dennis Rivinius were recognized for their service to the board.

Other board members are Matt Hager, Dave Marion, Leona Zemliska, Patrick Diehl, Ann Hertz and Dennis Sabin.

"We want to make sure that we recognize people that every day roll up their sleeves for our community, thanklessly at times," Director Dave Marion said.

"Your insight has shaped our path and inspired our future," Marion said to Rivinius.

"For over a decade and a half, he hasn't just led us as a president, he has nurtured our mission with passion and kindness," Marion said of Bartz. "We are grateful, as well as many should be."

"Board service is about making sure you are a fiduciary of the vision of the organization, so having a bold dream, delivering brilliantly on that dream and that's what the team does," Traynor said. "But it's fueled by the believing difference-makers. That would be you in the community and the staff and the board and all those that donate to the Foundation to decide what it is. That is the burning desire to serve."

Working on strategic plan

JMHCC board and staff have followed other paths of the strategic plan.

Department heads completed a 10-week intensive leadership development and team building seminar, setting a new foundation for leadership in the organization. And board education will be completed in May with the N.D. Hospital Association.

Another positive result is a Patient Experience Council, a new initiative to improve customer support and service.

Director of Nursing Rose Tesani shared the Patient Experience Council's plans to redo hospital rooms and other touches being completed to improve the patient experience.

"The Patient Experience Council is committed to creating a culture where every patient feels seen and heard, respect-



Julie and Aaron Levorsen visit with Miss North Dakota Kennedy DeLap prior to Jacobson Memorial Hospital Care Center's annual meeting. Photos by Luann Dart



Director Dave Marion, left, thanks outgoing board chairman Ron Bartz during the annual meeting.

ed and cared, not only on the clinic side, but personally," Tesani said.

"There's positives, but the work is definitely not done. There's a lot to be done," Hager said. "I think the strategic plan that's in place right now is the future of this hospital."

"For us to move forward, to be able to complement the process and rightsize this facility, we're going to need every one of you," Marion said.



Matt Hager

Hager elected to lead board

Matt Hager was elected as chairman during reorganization of the Jacobson Memorial Hospital Care Center board of directors.

Hager shares his vision for the board:

- Keep focused on the strategic plan and assist Administrator Kristin Heid in making JMHCC a five-star hospital

- Bring back patients who are seeking health care elsewhere

• Explore partnerships that will enhance JMHCC's care and ability to operate.

"JMHCC has a new strategic plan in place and has shown strong fiscal performance in the third quarter, indicating our plan is being effective," Hager said.

"Really, it's talking about the success of the last 90 days," Hager said. "I'm just so proud of the team over the last 90 days, the leadership team, those folks making it happen every day and treating patients every day and running the hospital and then the board sticking to the strategic plan. We are now finally seeing some really positive results."

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Noreen Kay Green Rites To Be Held

Service of Remembrance for Noreen Kay Green, 62, of Lodgepole, SD will be Saturday, May 9, 2026 at 10:30 a.m. MT at the First Presbyterian Church in Bison, SD. Lynn Hall, CRE,



Paula Zavitz, CRE and Episcopal Priest, Jason Lucas will officiate and burial will follow at the Bison Cemetery near Bison SD.

Visitation will be Friday, May 8, 2026 from 5:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. followed by a Gathering of Family and Friends at 7:00 p.m. all the First Presbyterian Church in Bison, SD.

Noreen Kay Green was born in Hettinger, ND to Keith and Bonnie (Sigman) Hanson on March 4, 1964. She attended grade school in Prairie City, SD and graduated from Bison High School in 1982. She attended one year of college in Dickinson, ND taking a nursing class. On May 28, 1983, she was married to John Green. To this union, two sons were born; Lance and Lynn.

During her high school

years, she was an avid basketball and softball player as well as being a cheerleader for the boys' basketball team. Her hobbies included crocheting and baking. Her bread and buns were awesome, as well as her cookies and caramel rolls.

She was a janitor at Prairie City and Union School and also did substitute teaching. She was a member of the First Presbyterian Church in Bison where she served as the Treasurer for many years, was a Deacon at one time and sang in the choir. She was a member of the Prairie City Fire Department where she served as Treasurer. She served on the Cash Township board as Treasurer. Noreen worked for the Nurse Corp through the Hettinger, ND Hospital until 1995 when she was diagnosed with MS.

She was a 100% ranch wife working beside her husband, John, doing all types of jobs until the MS forced her to be wheelchair bound in 2016. She was still able to do the house work and cooking for the family until recently. Noreen, age 62 of Lodgepole, SD passed away on May 2, 2026 at the Monument Hospital in Rapid City, SD surrounded by her loved ones. Noreen is survived by her husband John of almost 43 years, sons Lance (Jason Lucas) and Lynn. Brother Ed of North Sioux City, SD, Kevin, Keith, Jr and Susan. Five sisters-in-law and one brother-in-law as well as several niece and nephews. Noreen was preceded in death by her parents, Keith and Bonnie Hanson and her father-in-law

and mother-in-law, Oliver and Gwyneth Green.

Condolences to the Green family can be sent through our website at www.evansonjensenfuneralhome.com

Bonita Ann Pinney Rites To Be Held

Ann Pinney, a cherished resident of Rock Springs, Wyo-



ming, passed away peacefully on Saturday, March 21, 2026, at the age of 77.

She was born April 17, 1948, in Hettinger, North Dakota, and spent her formative years in the same town, before embarking on a life filled with love, family, and community service.

Bonita was a dedicated professional, serving as a manager at Payless Shoe Store in Rock Springs, Wyoming and later North Glen, Colorado, for over two decades before her retirement in 2005. She was also proud of her service with the National Guard.

Besides her professional accomplishments, Bonita was an active member of the American Legion Archie Hay Post #48. She found joy in crocheting, riding her motorcycle, fishing, and sightseeing, and she was always eager to volunteer her time, serving as an officer at the American Legion.

Survivors include her two sons, Nick James Zimmerman and wife Julie of Gillette, Wyoming; Richie Zimmerman and wife Jennifer of Rock Springs, Wyoming; two brothers, Harry "Skip" Tatro of Forsyth, Montana; Rick Tatro of Colorado; six grandchildren, Sarah Raisen and husband Jessie; Trayton Haapala; Chris McInturf; Rodney Smith; Monika Smith; Brendan Smith; several great-grandchildren; several nieces; nephews and former, husband James Zimmerman of Bismarck, North Dakota.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Harry and Martha Tatro; her husband, Richard Pinney; one son, James "Little Jim" Harry Zimmerman; two sisters, Joan Engraf and Jackie Blade; one sister-in-law, Chuck Tatro; one nephew, Brad Engraf.

The family respectfully requests that donations be made in Bonita's memory to Hospice of Sweetwater County, 333

Broadway Street, Suite 220, Rock Springs, Wyoming.

Cremation will take place; A celebration of Life service will be held Saturday, May 9, 2026 at 1:00 pm at the Hettinger Lutheran Church in Hettinger, North Dakota

Her family and friends are encouraged to leave condolences and share memories of Bonita at www.vasefuneralhomes.com.

Bonita Ann Pinney will be remembered as a pillar of strength, compassion, and dedication, whose love and legacy will continue to inspire those she leaves behind. She will be dearly missed.

Jacquelyn Lee (Tatro) Blade Rites To Be Held

Jacquelyn Lee (Tatro) Blade, known to many as Jack-



ie, died March 18, 2026. She was 76.

Jackie lived a life full of love, laughter and adventure, and she held a deep devotion to her children and extended family. She found joy in the simple things—long car rides with no particular destination, traveling through the western parts of the country and making memories along the way.

Some of her happiest times were spent in Rock Springs where she lived with Bonnie and Rick Pinney. During that time, she worked at the American Legion, where she formed lasting friendships and shared countless laughs. Those who knew her from that chapter of her life remember the warmth and humor she brought into every room.

She had a special connection with animals, especially her beloved dogs. Jackie also enjoyed crocheting and golfing—an activity she took to naturally. Later in life, she embraced new routines and outings in The Villages, Fla., often exploring by golf cart and always ready for her next small adventure.

Music remained a constant throughout her life. Friends and family recall her singing and dancing, especially to her favorite oldies, and her smile and quick sense of humor that made others feel welcome, seen and loved.

Survived by: children Jeff Blade, Lisa (Blade) Ness and Kristie Blade; grandchildren Logan Kuehl and Cassandra Blade; great-granddaughter Peyton Blade; and many nieces and nephews.

Preceded in death by: her parents, Harry and Mardy Tatro; life companion Buddie Hunt; granddaughter Kylee Marie Blade; sisters Joan Engraf and

Bonnie Pinney; brother-in-law Rick Pinney; sister-in-law Chuck Tatro; and nephews Brad Engraf and Jimmie Zimmerman.

A Celebration of Life service will be held May 9, 2026, at 1:00 p.m. at Hettinger Lutheran Church in Hettinger, North Dakota.

The family thanks everyone for their prayers, love and support during this time. Your kindness and shared memories bring comfort and peace.

Patricia A. Friedt Rites Held

Patricia A. Friedt, age 95, of Mott, North Dakota, passed away on May 1, 2026 at the Benedictine Living Community in Bismarck.

Visitation was held at St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church in Mott, ND on Wednesday, May 6, from 5:30 p.m. -7:00 p.m. with a Prayer Service and Rosary beginning at 7:00 p.m. Mass of Christian Burial was held at 10:30 a.m. on Thursday, May 7, with Father Kadmas as celebrant.

Pat was born on March 30, 1931, to Fred and Charlotte "Lottie" (Gallagher) Rummel on the family farm three miles south of Richardton. Pat attended St. Mary's High School in Richardton and graduated with the class of 1949. She attended Dickinson Teacher College and taught school from 1949-1953.

Pat was united in marriage to William J. "Bill or B.J." Friedt on April 8, 1953, and they spent 69 years together until Bill's passing on April 17, 2022. To this union were born seven children, Char, Ron, Flo, Bev, Dan, Kelly, and Mark; and an "adoptive daughter" Marella (Kerzman) Krein.

Pat served on the St. Placidus and St. Vincent Parish Councils and was a member of the Altar Society of St. Placidus and St. Vincent. She was a volunteer at the Good Samaritan Society Home fixing hair for the residents for over 20 years. Pat took care of so many people including family her entire life until dementia took over in 2020. She always had a "little something" ready to eat when someone unexpectedly stopped, and the soup kettle was always on.

Pat is also survived by her brother, Jerry (Brenda) Rummel; brother-in-law and sisters-in-law, Val (Jeanette) Friedt, Bobbie Rummel, Ann Bergenheier, and Lillian Friedt; and many nieces, nephews, and cousins.

Pat was preceded in death by her parents, Fred and Lottie Rummel; her husband, Bill; siblings, Pete Gartner, Ione (Bruce) Cady, Donald (Gladys) Rummel, and Arnold Rummel; brothers-in-law and sisters-in-law, Jacob (Emma) Friedt, Joseph (Vernie) Friedt, Tony Friedt, Ray (Mary) Friedt, Alex M. (Leona) Friedt, Victor (Josie) Friedt, and Frank Bergenheier; granddaughter, Jaylea Friedt, and adoptive son-in-law, Leland Krein.

In lieu of flowers, memorials are preferred to St. Vincent's Catholic Church in Mott.



Pat and Bill lived on the farm until the fall of 1997 when they moved to Mott. In December 2020 Charlie's Angels loved and cared for Pat and Bill in their apartment until Pat moved in October 2024 to the Benedictine Living Community in Bismarck where she was welcomed, cared for, and loved by residents and staff. We are forever grateful to Charlie's Angels and the Benedictine Living Community.

Pat will be greatly missed by her children, Char (Duey) Marthaller, Ron (Anita) Friedt, Flo (Jackie) Friedt, Bev (Gene) Rivinius, Danny (Nancy) Friedt, Kelly (Melissa) Friedt, Mark (Dawn) Friedt, and Marella Krein. She was blessed with 22 grandchildren, plus 7 adoptive grandchildren, 44 great-grandchildren, plus 15 adoptive great-grandchildren, and 2 adoptive great great grandchildren.

Pat is also survived by her brother, Jerry (Brenda) Rummel; brother-in-law and sisters-in-law, Val (Jeanette) Friedt, Bobbie Rummel, Ann Bergenheier, and Lillian Friedt; and many nieces, nephews, and cousins.

Pat was preceded in death by her parents, Fred and Lottie Rummel; her husband, Bill; siblings, Pete Gartner, Ione (Bruce) Cady, Donald (Gladys) Rummel, and Arnold Rummel; brothers-in-law and sisters-in-law, Jacob (Emma) Friedt, Joseph (Vernie) Friedt, Tony Friedt, Ray (Mary) Friedt, Alex M. (Leona) Friedt, Victor (Josie) Friedt, and Frank Bergenheier; granddaughter, Jaylea Friedt, and adoptive son-in-law, Leland Krein.

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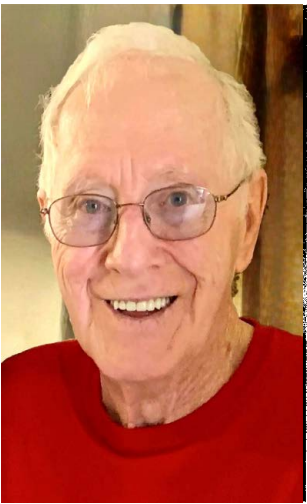
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Paul Merlyn Bishop Rites Held

Paul Merlyn Bishop, 91, of Cleveland, TN, went to be with



the Lord on Sunday, April 26, 2026, at his home, surrounded by his children.

Paul was born on February 7, 1935, at home in Thunderhawk, SD, the son of the late Joel L. Bishop and Grace M. Peterson Bishop. He was preceded in death by his parents; his wife of 53 years, Betty I. Bishop; and two brothers, Rev. David S. Bishop and Joel A. Bishop.

He attended Comstock Country School in Lincoln Township and graduated from Lemmon High School in 1953, where he ran track, participated in Future Farmers of America and Camera Club, played trumpet in the band, and sang in the chorus. He attended Lee College from 1953-54 before returning home to work alongside his father and brother on the family farm in rural Thunderhawk.

On February 9, 1957, Paul married Betty I. Hammer. He served in the South Dakota Army National Guard with the 211th Engineer Company, a panel bridge building unit. His unit was activated in 1961 during the Berlin Crisis, and Paul and his young family relocated to Fort Lewis, WA. Despite the uncertainty of the times, he and Betty cherished their season in the Pacific Northwest, forming friendships that lasted a lifetime.

Paul and Betty spent 25 years in Bison, SD, where they raised their children and became deeply rooted in the community. Paul served for 25 years as a volunteer fireman and was among the first in the state to pass the South Dakota EMT exam. He proudly shared his EMT number—007—with those he met in the medical field. During his years in Perkins County, he also served on the Bison School Board and was an active Gideon, regularly speak-

ing in local churches.

A devoted member of the Lemmon Church of God, Paul served for many years as church clerk, sang in the choir with Betty, and served on the church board.

Professionally, Paul worked for the United States Department of Agriculture as the county executive director of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASCS) for 25 years. In 1994, he and Betty moved to Huron, SD, where he worked in the State ASCS office in the Conservation Division until his retirement in 1993.

Following retirement, Paul and Betty moved to Cleveland, TN, where they built their lakeside dream home. Paul remained there for the rest of his life. He became a faithful member of Westmore Church of God, serving as an usher for many years.

Paul is survived by his children: Barbara (Bill) Bishop Carpenter of Dallas, TX; Susan Bishop of Cleveland, TN; and Bradley (Kerry) Bishop of Rapid City, SD; as well as his brother James (Patricia) Bishop of Sioux Falls, SD. He leaves behind grandchildren Braden (Nicole) Carpenter, Caylan (Danielle) Carpenter, Carissa (Eric) Carpenter Hensch, Bethany (Robert) Bishop Wessel, Brett (Katie) Bishop, Brianna Bishop, and six great grandchildren who brought him immense joy and his dear friend, Myrna Sells.

He will be remembered as a faithful, churchgoing, strong, hardworking, compassionate, baby loving, joke telling builder and fixer of all things. He was loved by many—including the family's grand dogs, who always believed his lap was the best place to be.

A Remembrance of Life service was held Friday, May 1, at 11:00 a.m., with the family receiving friends from 9:30-11:00 a.m. at Jim Rush Funeral Home (North Chapel), 2603 Ocoee Street North, Cleveland, TN.

Additional services will be held Friday, May 8, at the New Hope Worship Center in Lemmon, SD, with visitation from 9:00-10:30 a.m. and a Funeral Service at 10:30 a.m.

Burial with Full Military Honors will follow at Greenhill Cemetery in Lemmon. You may share your condolences and your memories with the Bishop family at www.jimrushfuneralhomes.com.

For family and friends who can not attend the service, you can watch by Live Stream by clicking the following link: <https://together.oneroomstreaming.com/PWM3E8>

Stanley Peter Buzalsky Sr. Burial Planned

Stanley Peter Buzalsky Sr., of Fargo and Amidon, North Dakota, passed away on March 19, 2026, surrounded by the love and presence of his fam-



ily. Born on May 26, 1936, and one of thirteen children, Stanley lived a life shaped by resilience, devotion, and an unwavering bond with the land that raised him.

A Life Rooted in the Land

From an early age, Stanley found his purpose in farming and ranching. The rhythm of the seasons became the rhythm of his life. He cherished the smell of freshly turned soil each spring and the quiet thrill of watching crops break through the earth. Lambing season brought him particular joy—new life, new beginnings, and the reminder of why he loved the work so deeply.

His hands told the story of a man who understood the land, respected it, and gave it everything he had. Even after moving to eastern North Dakota, his passion never faded. At age 67, he began working for Scott Henricks as a farmhand, once again tending to the soil and watching crops grow. He continued working until finally retiring and moving into an elder community in Fargo around 2017.

Stanley was also a skilled butcher, serving families from Rhame to Bowman to Amidon. His steady hands and generous spirit made him a trusted presence during livestock harvests. He didn't just process meat—he passed down a craft, teaching his children the skills he had mastered over a lifetime.

Joy in Simple Moments

Stanley found some of his greatest happiness around a table with family and friends, a deck of cards in hand. He could play for hours—laughing, teasing, and savoring the company of those he loved. In his later years, he discovered a fondness for the thrill of slot machines, enjoying regular casino trips with his friend Sandy on Richard's Bus and monthly overnight stays.

His grandsons ensured he stayed connected to the world beyond home, taking him fishing, bringing him to events in the Fargo-Moorhead area, and creating memories that will be treasured for years. Visits from his out-of-state grandchildren brought him pure joy—especially when they played cards or took him to his favorite restaurant, HuHot.

Family and Legacy

Stanley was preceded in death by his parents, Stephen and Ethel Buzalsky; his beloved wife, Dolly (Geraldine); his daughter, Rhonda; and siblings Agnus Nadvornik, Anthony "Tony" Buzalsky, Clarence "Buzz" Buzalsky, David Buzalsky, Richard "Dickie" Buzalsky, Cecilia Dworshak, and Mary Buzalsky.

He is survived by his children: Shelley Treib, her husband Tim, and their sons Micheal and Matthew. Steve Buzalsky, and his children River and Camden. Sherry Doan, her significant other Steve, and her sons Jake and Jordon. Stanley Buzalsky

Jr., and his wife Carol. He is also survived by his sisters Mary Anne Malarchek, Margret Miller, and Jane Fisher; his brothers Ted Buzalsky and Martin Buzalsky; and many extended family members and friends who will forever hold his memory close.

Remembering Stanley

Stanley was a man of quiet strength, steady presence, and unwavering loyalty. He lived with purpose, worked with pride, and loved with a sincerity that left a lasting mark on everyone who knew him. His legacy lives on in the lessons he taught, the stories he shared, and the love he gave so freely.

Burial

Burial will be held Saturday, May 23rd, at 10:00 AM at St. Peter and Paul Cemetery, Amidon, ND.

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Robert Henry Taylor Death Notice

December 27, 1935 - February 16, 2026

Robert H. Taylor (Bob) passed away peacefully in his



sleep into God's eternal care on February 16, 2026.

Bob was born to parents Henry A. Taylor and Lela M. (Hyatt) Taylor in Bowman, ND and grew up there. Henry's father, Charles Edgar Taylor, born in Perry Iowa on March 18, 1851 was a carpenter by trade but departed Perry, Iowa September 23, 1908 (along with sons Herb, Henry and Max) and arrived in Bowman County, North Dakota September 26, 1908 where they began homesteading Section 5, Boyesen Township. Charles E. Taylor became County Judge of Bowman County and resided in Bowman until his death in 1925. Bob's parents also lived out their lives in Bowman, North Dakota.

Bob attended high school from 1949-1954 in Bowman. He started Northern State Teachers College in Aberdeen, South Dakota in September 1953 and graduated with a degree in Bachelor of Science, June 1957. His major was Business Administration with minors in History & Geography. Bob was awarded a Teacher's Certificate from Northern State Teachers College in June, 1957 and was also awarded a State of North Dakota Secondary Teacher's Certificate for Life in October 1965. Bob obtained his Masters of Arts Degree from the University of Minnesota in Library Sciences July 1969.

Bob served in the United States Army from October 15, 1959 through February 7, 1962. He attained the rank of SP4 (T) E-4 and was honored with a commendation as a 2D Class Gunner, Rifle Sharpshooter.

After serving in the Army, Bob resumed his teaching career in North Dakota, obtained his Master's Degree in Minnesota July 1969 and moved to San Diego that same year to take a job as a research Librarian for the City of San Diego from 1969 until he retired in July 1995, at

the age of 59.

Bob lived in San Diego for 57 years. During this time Bob delved deeply into his family genealogy and spend the rest of his life researching and tracing down family history and ancestry. On his paternal Taylor side, he found that his father and he were descendants of John Howland, one of the original passengers on the Mayflower. Bob was able to become an official member of the Mayflower Society due to his years researching the Taylor side of his family. Bob also traveled to Ireland several times to research the Taylor ancestry roots there and absolutely fell in love with Ireland. He always talked of visiting Ireland once again. Bob spent years researching ancestry on his maternal side as well, and worked on ancestry for some of his close friends.

Although Bob never married, he made friends at home and all over the parts of the United States and world he was able to travel to, and avidly and faithfully corresponded with these family and friends, never failing to remember and acknowledge birthdays, anniversaries, births and deaths of his loved ones with a card or letter. Bob faithfully attended Our Lady of Refuge Catholic Church in the Pacific Beach neighborhood in San Diego and remained a devoted parishioner there until his health declined.

A private service will be held graveside in Aberdeen, South Dakota where Bob will be laid to rest next to his sister Eunice A. Taylor who was sadly laid to rest there as a newborn November 8, 1946.

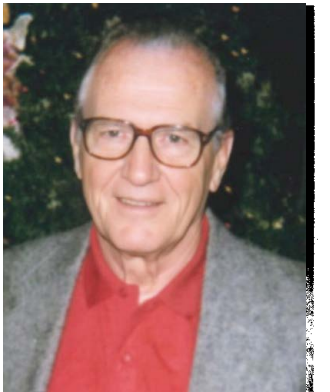
In remembrance of Bob, please feel free to make a donation in his memory to any of his favorite charities: Salvation Army (<https://satruck.org/>); Tunnels to Towers a veteran's charity (<https://t2t.org/donate/>); Shriner's Children's Hospital (<https://www.shrinerschildrens.org/en/>); Catholic Relief Services (<https://www.crs.org/>)

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

Edwin Edgar Lee Rites Held

Edwin Edgar Lee, age 91, passed away on April 23, 2026.

Born on July 1, 1934 to parents Martin Lee and Katie Beck-Lee, he was one of twelve children. He grew up along with his seven brothers and four sisters



working on their family's 2000-acre farm in Haynes, North Dakota. He graduated from Hettinger High School in Hettinger, North Dakota in 1952.

In 1956 he moved to Seattle, Washington and began working for The Boeing company. Shortly after the move, he met his future wife, Jean Larivee. They were married in June of 1959 and had five children together - Three boys and two girls.

During his time at Boeing, he began his career Plant II in Seattle before moving over to the Renton facility in aircraft assembly. In 1980, he was transferred to the Everett, Washington facility to enter management. He worked his way up to the position of Customer Quality Assurance working as a liaison to airline representatives as well as other customer. He also worked on other various projects including Air Force One, aircraft for Sir Richard Branson, and the Royal Family of Saudi Arabia. He retired from The Boeing company in April of 1994 after 37 years of service and moved to Layton, Utah.

In retirement he kept busy with various hobbies, such as building wood doll houses, fishing and watching sports.

He is survived by his wife Jean of nearly 67 years, children Annette, Mark, Marvin, Marie, and Scott, sisters Norma Sipma and Arlys Ketterling, five grandchildren, and five great-grandchildren.

A viewing was held in a celebration of his life on Tuesday, April 28th at Russon Mortuary and Crematory in Syracuse, Utah.



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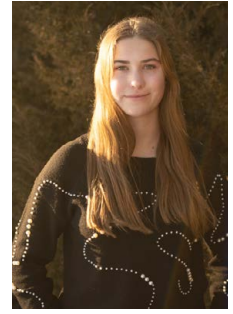
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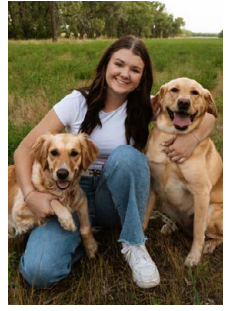
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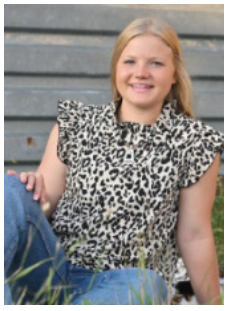
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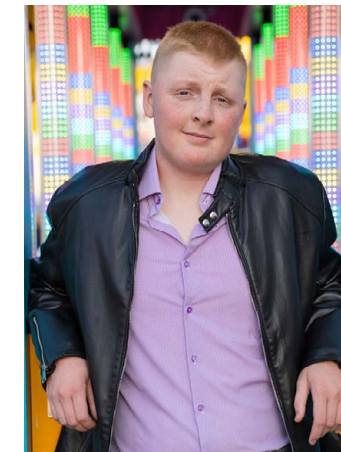
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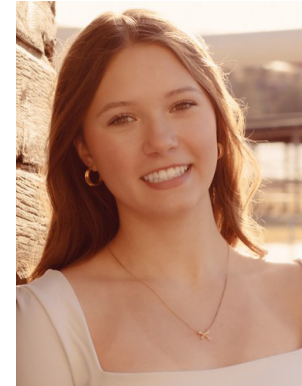
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 Sunday, May 17, 2026
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Dakota Cowboy Poetry Gathering

The 40th annual Dakota Poetry Gathering is set for Saturday, May 23rd and Sunday, May 24th at the Medora Community Center. A very special event will start the festivities from 10:00am to 11:00am Saturday morning. It's titled, "How to Present Yourself on Stage." Three well known presenters, Merrill Piepkorn, Callie Peterson and Bill Lowman will each give briefs on the subject followed by questions from the audience. It will be honored by the presence of Miss North Dakota, Kennedy Delap, conducting the emcee work.
 Starting at 1:00pm both days will be a steady, fast moving pace of cowboy poets and western songs, featuring 25 plus entertainers.
 Saturday night's big main event kicks off at 7:30pm featuring the likes of Carson Houser of McClusky, North Dakota, Ter-

ry and Linda Schwartz of rural Jamestown, North Dakota, Bill Lowman of Sentinel Butte, North Dakota, anchored by Brent Voigt and Vicki Hill of Rhame and Turtle Lake, North Dakota. Radio personality, Merrill Piepkorn of Fargo, North Dakota will handle the emcee chores.
 The very popular Cowboy Gospel singing will commence at 9am Sunday morning until 11:30am followed by the open mic sessions at 1:00pm. The big Sunday night show starting at 7:30pm will host Lynn Bueling of Fargo, Jan Schiferl of Fordyce, Nebraska, Medora's Jonathan Odermann and anchored by Greg Hager of rural Valley City, North Dakota. Merrill Piepkorn will again work the emcee duty.
 A western art show and photo show will run both days in the Roosevelt Room. Books and cd's will be available in the lobby. For more information contact Bill Lowman at 701-872-4746.

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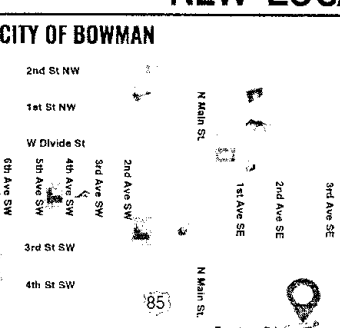

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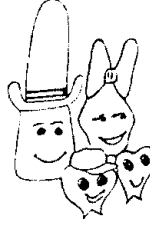
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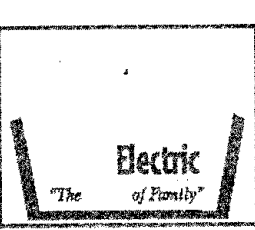
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er that involves people instead of electronics. We used to play cards and board games together, but after a point, that was 'old people' time. Perhaps we need to take that camping trip or go fishing even if you can't stand the smell of fish. Or maybe it's just the backyard campfire that we need to gather around to talk about what's happening in our lives.

The moral of the story is that we can't change time, so we need to enjoy the time that we are given. We don't know how much time we are given in life so every day should be considered as a gift. We need to value time as a commodity that may not be there when we want it to be, so wasting time with petty disagreements that in the scheme of things mean little should be avoided if possible. Seize the moments that count and discard the ones that are meaningless as one day when we look back on our timeline, we remember the best of us and not the worst. If we wait for the 'right time' to do anything, we may find that the moment has passed and there is no time left. Carpe Diem means 'seize the day' so grab it and make it count! God Bless you All.

RECIPE OF THE DAY

GOLFER'S STEW

1 1/2 lbs. beef stew meat, cut into 1 inch pieces
 4 carrots, cut into 1 inch pieces
 3 med. onions, sliced
 1 1/2 c. tomatoes
 1 c. celery, cut into 1 inch pieces
 3 med. potatoes, quartered
 2 tsp. salt
 3 T. tapoca

Combine all ingredients; do not brown meat. Bake in covered casserole about 5 hours at 250°.

Thoughts for the Week

by June Schmidt

Time is a precious, non-renewable resource, best managed by focusing on the present, acting immediately, and investing in what matters most. Time is money, life is made of it, and it's a 'non-refundable asset' that should not be wasted, reminding us that the best time to act is now.

As it gets closer to the end of school, time seems to move faster for the parents who have children that will be graduating, but slower for those that are actually graduating. They are anticipating the end of their years in high school and the beginning of the next chapter in their lives, while parents are wishing that the clock would turn back and they could hold onto that child in their arms for just a little while longer. But like all things in life, time cannot be stopped and change is coming whether you want it to or not.

Yet this is how it's supposed to be. We all were in this posi-

tion at one time in our lives, just waiting for the end of school and the start of our future. We couldn't wait for the last days of tests, of classes and of teachers and parents telling us what to do and where to go. We knew it would soon be time for us to be on our own and the anticipation was overwhelming. We knew we could do anything and be anything we wanted to be. We were sure we had all the answers and we could solve any problem if they would just give us a chance. For better or worse, this is how life is. We each had the choices given to us and we made our decisions based on what we wanted in life. So now it's the turn of the new generation.

Even though we can't stop time, we do need to take advantage of every opportunity that we have in life. It doesn't mean that we need to spend a lot of money on expensive things, we just need to spend the time we have wisely. We need to take time to listen to people when they want to talk to us, even if

we think we have the answers and just want to tell them what to do. Everybody may not see things the way that we do, which doesn't make us wrong or them wrong, but maybe makes you have to consider alternatives. Sometimes in compromise we find that discussing matters brings us closer and creates a closer bond with our children and our friends or family. Sometimes it doesn't work, but it's always worth trying. Someday you may regret it if you don't make the effort. Maybe we need to find something to do together

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 - o 2:00pm Community Bingo
 - o 2:00pm Outing to Movie Theatre "Medora: Empress of the Badlands"
- Monday 05/11/2026**
 - o 10:00am Move N' Grove Monday
 - o 2:00pm Scrabble Board Game
- Tuesday 05/12/2026**
 - o 9:00am Shopping Downtown Mott
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 - o 12pm **ELDERCARE MEAL ALL ARE WELCOME**
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 - o 3:00pm Gracie Visits
- Wednesday 05/13/2026**
 - o 9:30am Chair Exercises in the Solarium
 - o 10:00am Keep Your Faith Going - Pastor John
 - o 2:00pm Make & Bake Apple Bars
- Thursday 05/14/2026**
 - o 10:00am Mass with Father Kadrmas
 - o 10:30am Chair Exercises in the Solarium
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 - o 3:00pm Book Club with Father Kadrmas
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 - o **WEAR PURPLE FOR PEACE**
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 - o 12pm **ELDERCARE MEAL ALL ARE WELCOME**
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