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Eido Connect's
Philosophy for 2025

- Listen - Hope - “Battle Cry”

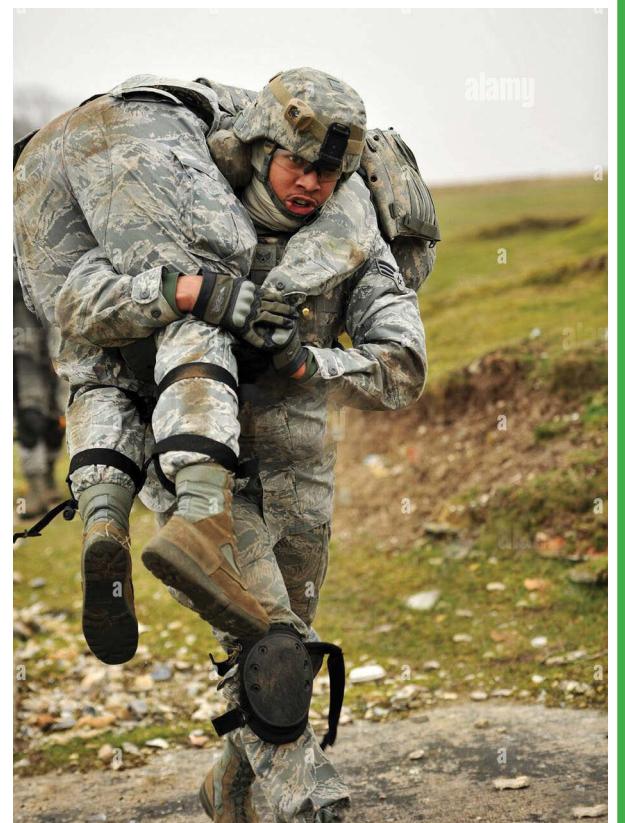
Running to gym, picking up Bill and Mike, Joey thought about his brother Dan, who enlisted, said wish I had worked up a few muscles before going for basic - - sure would have made a difference. So, needless to say, Bill, Mike and Joey enlisted but only to go for basic after graduation. Now, due to the comment from brother, they all decided they would work on building muscle power this full year. Would take dedication but the enthusiasm of serving their country - - up every morning at 5 - - work-out - school - workout.

Graduation - - they were fit, able and excited - - with a year of hard physical exercise - - they were ready - - little did they know - - it was a lot tougher than ever dreamed - -. Drill Sergeant stood a head taller than them, weighed 100 lbs., more and built like a bull - - and he commanded like one - - and his mantra was - - try running under stressful times - - he said it daily, taught it infinitely and never once gave them a second chance. All the stress that the boys could possibly imagine he piled on them - - then they ran until they dropped. But day after day he hollered his mantra - - try running under stressful times.

Eventually basic was over and they were sent into the action field - - at times things got tough, other times were pretty calm. Then the big one broke out - - call to action the three were now digging fox holes, listening to gun shots- - dreaming of being home as one after another round of bullets passed by their heads.

In the quiet times they would laugh about the discipline of the big Sergeant - - how rude and obnoxious he was, which every laugh helped to relieve some of the pressures of basic training - - and the crazy words - - try running under stressful times - - well now it's stressful and we just lay in a foxhole - -.

Suddenly the commanding officer hollered - move out - move out - back up - hurry - - Bill, Mike and Joey - hearts beating almost out of their chests scrambled up the foxhole, as bullets zoomed over their heads - - Mike fell behind - screaming -- I'm hit - help me - - Joey stopped - - for a second he questioned - should I - - shells flying everywhere, all he could hear was trying running under stress-



ful times - - layed down his gun and ran to Mike, picked him up and carried him to safety - -.

Today he stands in the auditorium receiving the medal of honor - - Mike in a wheel chair smiling, Bill by his side. News reporters snapping pictures, asking questions - - people cheering - -.

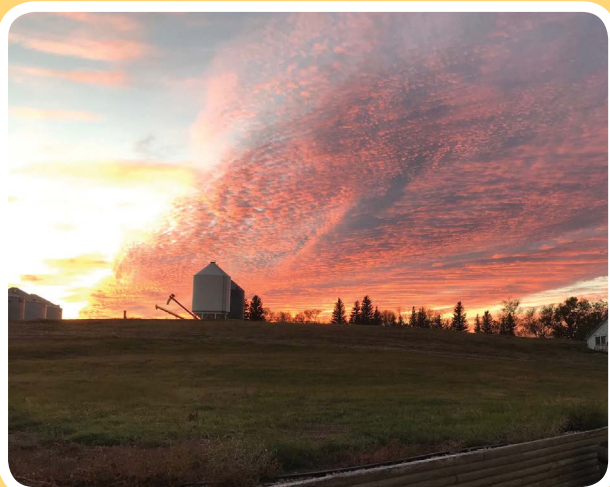
Then one brave high school student questioned - - how did you have the courage and knowhow to run back and get Mike. Then Joey told them the story of the big mean drill Sergeant who repeated his mantra so many times that it became part of his life - - which was try running under stressful times - -. That day when I ran back for Mike I realized what it really meant - -

answer on page 4.

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How about changing the question to what are you thankful for - - maybe could be a teacher, a city worker, maybe even a mom or dad.

I know, for sure, one of the things the people of Mott are thankful for that is road crews finished what they could, streets are sorta back to normal and we in this area are especially thankful for the beautiful weather.

Once again we thank our workers, advertisers, writers and readers, for without you we would have no **Eido Connect**

Be different this week - tell everyone thank you for being in our small communities.

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- Pick up right at your residence
- Pick-ups will begin at 6:45 PM
- Last day to schedule ride will be November 26th at 12:00PM.
- Drop offs will happen right after the show back to residences.

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- Hettinger Chamber
- The Flower Box - Lemmon
- The Tulip - Mott
- Bravera Bank - New England
- Roosevelt Custer Office - Bowman
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Reeder American Legion & Auxiliary & DPEC

Turkey Jamboree

Reeder Community Center
(DPEC - Reeder School)

Saturday, November 15th

Turkey Bingo
6:30pm
(15 games)

5pm - Turkey Sandwiches
and Silent Auction

Anyone wishing to donate items for the silent auction
please call: Sandy @ 701-870-4989 or
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St. Vincent's
St. Henry's
St. John the Baptist
Catholic Church
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Sat. Nov. 15
Sun. Nov. 16

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



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Wicked Part II
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Carson Women's Club

40th Annual Holiday Bazaar

Saturday, November 22, 2025
10:00 am - 2:00 pm MT

Grant County Fairbuilding
Carson, ND 58529

Lunch will be available
Door Prizes will be given out
during the day

Please come and enjoy yourself!

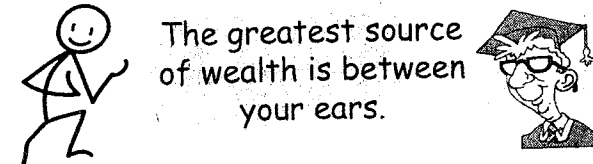
May they lead the way
For my children to follow
While serving them portions
Of Your Word to swallow

I want to give You my feet
To walk only with You
For when they step into trials
You'll help bring them through

I give You my thoughts
My mind and my soul
I truly give my heart Lord
I give You control

Take all that I am
Then I'll be free
To become the creation
You made me to be

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Saturday, December 13, 2025

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Ware Fair Success!

Bowman, ND - (November 2025) - What an incredible two days of Ware Fair events in Bowman and Rhame!

We had over 50 student entrepreneur groups in Bowman and 11 young entrepreneurs in Rhame showcasing their creativity, innovation, and hard work.

The outpouring of community support was truly amazing. Parents, families, local businesses, and community members all came out to cheer on our students and support their ventures.

A huge thank you to Bowman County Schools, the ND SBDC, our dedicated parents and families, and everyone who helped make these events a success. Events like this show how strong our community is when we come together to encourage the next generation of makers, dreamers, and doers.

For more information, contact Sarah Nagel at 701.523.5880 or sarah@swnd.org.

About Bowman County Development Corporation:

Bowman County Development Corporation is a non-profit organization dedicated to empowering individuals, businesses, and community organizations to succeed. By providing critical resources and fostering strategic initiatives, BCDC is driving sustainable growth and creating opportunities that extend beyond Bowman County.

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Happy Thanksgiving

Elgin American Legion Family
Would Like to Formally Invite You
to Come Join Us for Some Family
Fun at The Turkey Shoot!

Saturday November 22nd, 2025
At the Elgin Community Center
Supper: 5:00 p.m. – 7:00 p.m.
Games: 6:30 p.m. to Close

Meal Costs:
\$15 adults
\$10 ages 6-12



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Try Running Under Stressful Times

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Trust and courage you have
to protect us, the people of
the world.



by
Pat Merriman

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

Elgin Holiday Fair

Saturday, December 6, 2025
9:00 - 3:00 MT

Elgin Community Center

Elgin, ND

In conjunction with Santa Day

For more information contact Diane at
701-880-1045

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Thank You

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things about your Community
in Eido Country!

Town: _____

Good things about
Your Community

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A disturbing trend has been emerging in law enforcement for over 4 decades now. I had my first exposure to this in 1983 just before law school. In those days, people actually respected police officers and authority. And, what I've seen since then is a curious phenomenon of personal subjective eroding of that respect in favor of the "it's all about me" mentality that there is no history, prior to the time these guys popped out of the womb and, "my truth" (subject opinion) is all that matters coupled with the ethic that you have to listen to my nonsense, particularly, if I pay taxes and, you work for me. It operates at every level from the individual home, to the streets, to the courtroom and even to post-conviction. And, it is particularly annoying when you consider that, in this country, 340+ million people simply can't have their own way regardless as to that individual's personal policy.

The dangerous part is the companion idea that MY subjective personal truth trumps YOUR due process and the rights of the general public. Sort of a reversal of Mr. Spock's Vulcan logic in his famous, "The needs of the many outweigh the needs of the few" emphasizing the importance of prioritizing the greater good over individual desire. Remember, Star Trek II: The Wrath of Khan when Spock sacrifices himself to save his crew? The modern ethic that if you "feel" abused or violated, the accused offender MUST be punished—no questions asked. Do not pass go, do not get your day in court and, feelings trump logic and the law.

The 'ol Cancel Culture phenomenon! Which, of course, is simply not the truth!

To be convicted in court there must simply be actual objective evidence which demonstrates, beyond a reasonable doubt, that the suspect is guilty. If not, they are PRESUMED to be innocent and, cannot be prosecuted...at all!

Hence, my condemnation of modern social media and its pandering to this mob mentality. I encourage everyone who disagrees to watch the Netflix series Poldark which aired on the BBC from 2015–2019 which aptly demonstrates why are American constitutional rights were created. Set between 1781 and 1801, the main character Ross Poldark is a British Army veteran of the American Revolutionary War. He returns home to Cornwall, England, and the series follows his efforts to rebuild his fortune, marry, survive famine/corrupt "justice" and raise children. It is excellent and, absolutely demonstrates, ala the French Revolution and the turmoil in Britain over the nobility's mistreatment of the peasantry, what happens when either the cultural "elites" or the "mob" are given free rein to rule. Neither extreme works at all. And, again, I have to remind that the United States is NOT a democracy. Rather, narcissistic hedonists need to pay attention in civics class...if they even had one. A democracy is where the chickens and the foxes vote on what to have for dinner. Want to guess who wins that argument? Have a great week.

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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 Paul White, Adjutant, 701-574-3198.

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

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

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

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

If you have a nonprofit, community event you would like published, free of charge, on the Area Monthly Community Events Calendar,
Send them to: Eido Connect, PO Box 97,
Bowman, ND 58623 by 4:00 p.m. Wednesday.

Whatever you do be sure it makes a positive difference in someones life!

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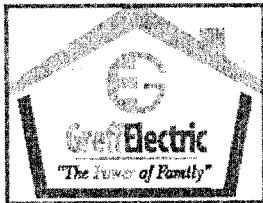
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Menu

**Mott Elder Care Menu
for the Week of Nov. 18 - 21**

For meal reservations
call by noon the day before.

Call Elder Care Office

701-456-1818

All menus are subject to change based on the availability of food.

Tuesday, November 18 - Meatloaf and Gravy, Mashed Potatoes, Peas and Carrots, Apricots, 1 Whole Grain Bread, Milk

Thursday, November 20 - Pasta w/Meat Sauce, House Salad w/Dressing, Zucchini, Grapes, Garlic Bread, Milk

Friday, November 21 - Oven Roasted Turkey, Mashed Potato w/Gravy, Green Bean Casserole, Cornbread Stuffing, Cranberry Sauce, Dinner Roll, Milk

Old age

By Kathy Craig Harteis

Well, here we go. The old girl is about to rack up another year older.

November is my birthday month. It's a big number this year.

In 1966 when I graduated high school they said I had my life before me. I still do, it'll just be a shorter life.

As the time passes I feel older by the minute, but I also feel blessed in abundance.

Looking back on my life I recall the good times and the bad times. I've lost too many family members and friends.

Some died far younger than expected. Others lived rich full lives and left legacies of knowledge, love and wisdom.

I have been honored to learn from these folks.

I haven't always taken advice. Usually I've regretted ignoring the learning opportunities.

There was a time when an

18-year-old girl with Cystic fibrosis taught life's lessons to our community members old and young.

Donna knew she would die, but she lived a life of grace and faith. We all learned from her. She looked forward receiving ultimate healing and being renewed with her heavenly body that would run and breathe with ease.

I visited her most every day. With each visit I saw her encourage others; me included.

As hard as her passing was for those left behind, we knew that Donna was ok. I overheard her mom saying into the phone that Donna went home to be with Jesus. The courage of her mother somehow gave to me a sense of peace.

At the end of our journey we'll be ok.

So, I will embrace another year older with as much dignity and grace as I can muster.

Life is good today

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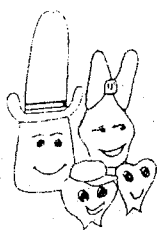
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Bravera Donates \$25,000 to Great Plains Food Bank in Response to Governor Arm- strong's Call for Support

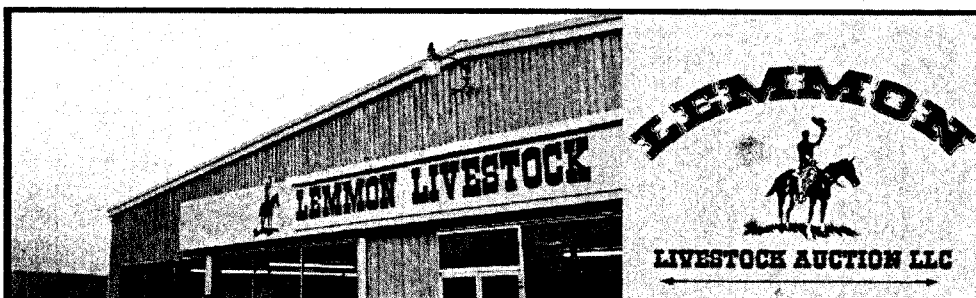
BISMARCK, N.D. — In response to Governor Kelly Armstrong's recent directive allocating emergency state funds to support food programs during the federal government shutdown, Bravera is proud to announce a \$25,000 donation to the Great Plains Food Bank. This contribution will help bolster the organization's emergency efforts to source and distribute additional food across North Dakota.

"As a community bank rooted in the Upper Midwest, we believe in forging paths that strengthen the places we call home," said Dave Ehliis, President and CEO of Bravera. "Supporting the Great Plains Food Bank is a natural extension of our purpose to build and strengthen our communities, especially during times of uncertainty. We're honored to stand alongside Governor Armstrong and others answering the call to help."

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"Our partnership with the Great Plains Food Bank has grown over the years thanks to the dedication of our team and the shared belief that no one should go hungry," said Kevin Dykema, Bismarck Regional President at Bravera. "This donation is just one way we continue to forge ahead together, ensuring families across North Dakota have access to the nourishment they need."

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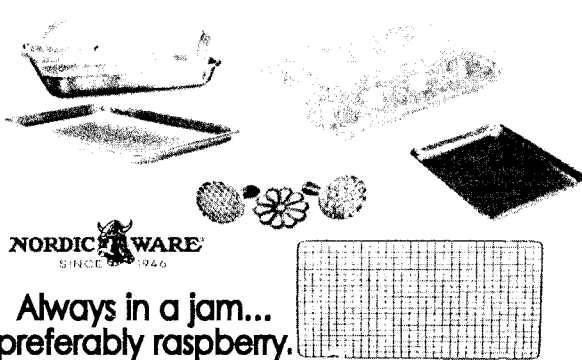
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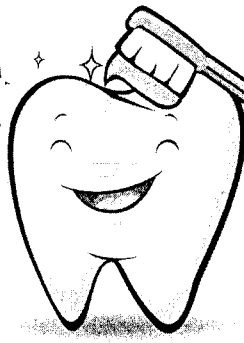
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[Dickinson, ND] — The League of Women Voters (LWV) members in Dickinson will be holding a second organizational meeting on Monday, November 17, 2025 at 6:30pm MDT in the Hagen Building/Adult Learning Center, 402 4th St West, third floor. *Note location change. Attendees will explore the LWVND website, the Vote411 website and discuss ways to engage in League activities. The meeting is open to anyone interested in a "boots on the ground" approach to promote and advocate for democracy and the voting process.

The League of Women Voters is a nonpartisan, grassroots organization working to educate voters through services like candidate and issue forums, voter guides, tabling, and presentations. Dickinson LWV members will start activities to engage voters ahead of the 2026 elections.

"As we approach the 2026 elections, we look forward to empowering voters in our community," said Sue Schmitt, Dickinson LWV co-leader. "Protections in the Voting Rights Act have been under attack. We advocate for the right to a free, fair, and accessible election for all eligible voters. We work to empower voters and defend democracy. We want to make sure people know their options for voting and can easily find information about local candidates to make informed choices."

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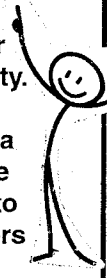


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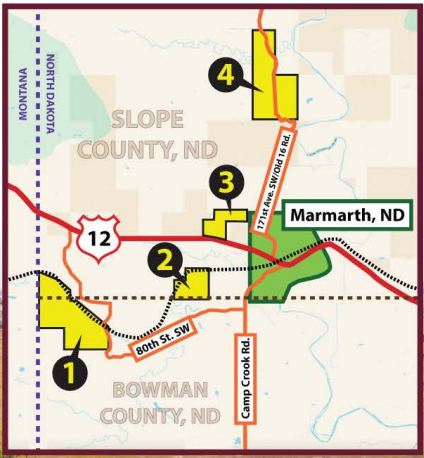


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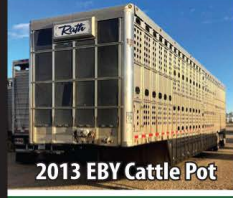
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Asset Retention Seminar Draws Nearly 40 Participants on October 29 in Hettinger

By Ted Uecker, WRHS Foundation
The West River Health Services Foundation hosted their second of its three financial planning seminars on Wednesday, October 29, at 6:00 p.m. at the NDSU Research & Extension Center Conference Room in west Hettinger.

This seminar began at 6:00 p.m. sharp with a free meal delivered by Kennedy's Fresh Foods. On the menu was white chicken chile with corn bread. And was it ever tasty! Thank you Kennedy's.

Following a warm welcome from Ted Uecker, Fund Development Officer at West River Health Services Foundation, guest speaker Andria Mueller of Legacy Design Strategies in Minot presented "Asset Protection for Long Term Care Planning." Nearly 40 attendees filled the room, eager to learn about strategies to safeguard their assets while preparing for potential long-term needs.

Mueller's presentation began with an introduction to the need, Medicaid in general and common terms. She then covered the four eligibility requirements,

proactive versus crisis planning, the Medicaid Asset Protection Trust and Compliant Annuity, institutionalized or community spouse, as well as crisis planning typical strategies and working as a team for you.

A few striking statistics shared during the seminar included:

- 1 in 2 people will need some type of long-term care.
- 70% of all people over 65 will need some type of long-term care at some point.
- The average annual cost of nursing home care in North Dakota is \$132,324, ranking among the top 10 nationally.
- Alzheimer's continues to play a growing role, increasing by 46% as a cause of death between 2000 and 2006. Today, 1 in 8 people over 65 live with Alzheimer's.

Participants learned the long-term care payment options, including self-pay; purchasing long-term care insurance; implementing a legal plan to protect your home and savings; or a combination of all of the above. The goal is to avoid running out of money; leaving your assets unprotected; and risking the health of family or spousal caregivers.

Overall, this seminar provided the fundamentals and foundation for sound asset retention and Medicaid planning. Mueller also did an excellent job of fielding questions from the participants. The last thoughts were that everyone needs a "dream team"; buy long-term care insurance; and in a crisis, the Medicaid Compliant Annuity can still save roughly half your estate.

The evening concluded with door prize drawings: Curt Dahl and Sharon Edgar each won tickets for the Magical Medora Christmas Show and Brenda Dragoo took home a stuffed rhinoceros.

Based on the strong turnout for the first two sessions, interest in financial planning education is clearly high in the area. The WRHS Foundation invites community members to join the final seminar of the series, "Financial Planning with Angie Schwartz," on Wednesday, December 10, 6:00 p.m. Please register at least one week prior to the seminar by texting or calling Ted Uecker at 701-567-3666, as we would like to have an accurate headcount for the free meal. We look forward to providing education that is more valuable for our community. Onward!



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Community Turkey Luncheon Serves 735 Hungry Folk!

By Ted Uecker, WRHS Foundation

What a day! West River Health Services Foundation's 47th Annual "Community Turkey Luncheon" on Thursday, November 6, was one for the all-time record books – 104 homemade pies, 24 turkeys, 25 gallons of homemade gravy, 15 pans of homemade stuffing, and over 100 volunteers!

On the Sunday afternoon and Monday evening prior, ten volunteers joined us each session to cut up a total of 24 turkeys, which Kennedy's so graciously cooked for us (12 per session). Then Kennedy's allowed us to utilize their kitchen for cutting and cleaning. We placed all of the turkey meat into 4" high tin pans and placed them into Kennedy's walk-in freezer. All of the turkey juices were saved into ice cream buckets and placed into their walk-in refrigerator for the gravy. All of the turkey bones were hauled to local gravy connoisseur Suzan Hanson, to be reduced down for the final gravy making Thursday at the Lutheran Church.

Other local businesses and entities also got involved in a number of ways – either by giving a goodwill donation and providing hot turkey lunches for all of their employees; the Hettinger School's eight Future Farmers of America students helped us with to-go orders, pouring water and coffee, and clearing tables; the National Honor Society Students (plus Dawson) helped eight adults deliver all of the 442 to-go meals to our area businesses and residents; or in the case of the Pastime Steakhouse, Legion Café and Rusty's – they provided funding for all of the meals for any Hettinger High School students who signed up (53) and showed up (42). Wow! Although the Freshmen were leading in percentage of signups, the Seniors overtook them by having more showups. All of the Juniors who signed up, showed up! Onward!

About 200 hungry people decided to come and eat their hot turkey meal at the Hettinger Lutheran Church "in person from" 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Once their goodwill donation was taken care of for our Western Horizons Living Centers, people were served via our Board of Director members (Lane Miller, Lynn Brown, Leonard Bjerklie, Dave Erickson, Connie Burwick), administrative staff (Alyson Kornele), and even a few high school students. Everyone wanted in on the act! Cran-

berries were available at the Church, plus white bread, turkey, stuffing, gravy and a slice of homemade pie. Water and coffee were available at each table. The delivered meals included the same, except no cranberries.

Get this – another 77 folk picked up their meals to go! So, 442 + 200 + 77 + 16 via a few leftovers = 735!

Barb West spearheaded this event for the 47th consecutive time (well, maybe not 47, but atleast the last 30 or so). She had a tremendous team of "pie room" folk working as a team, kinda like army ants – receiving homemade pies from 47 local home kitchens, slicing them, placing each slice into plastic containers, taping the containers shut, and organizing them into their 12 flavor categories. Unexpectedly this year, we had to tape down each pie container. It's always something! This terrific two shift pie room team included DeNae Henderson, Leah Gunther-Marty, Cindy Vik, Cindy Olson, Eva Knutson, Jackie Mugerud, Dana Andress, Beth Erickson, Neva Scoular, Mark Zimmerman, Kory Vanwyk, Brian Olson and of course, Barb.

Eve Safratowich, Jennifer Seamands and Christi Schmitz whipped up their amazing homemade stuffing – for the gazillionth year too! It was tasty and good, as always. Also, thank you for coming in the morning of, to make sure the stuffing was warmed up and stirred correctly.

As mentioned earlier, Suzan Hanson worked her tail off to provide us with some of her famous homemade gravy. We appreciate your efforts Suzan. That's a lot of work – plus baking 4 pies!

Our Turkey Cutter Teams included: Sheri Uecker, Shannon Kludt, Charlie and Angie Hughes (both days), Garret and Christi Schmitz, Brad and Tenille Guthrie (both days), Jill Sailer, Doris Hoke, Ron and Brenda Dragoo, Jeb & Heather Boxrud. Thank you for your efficient hustle!

Once again, Christy Schmitz headed up the assembly line making nearly 450 to-go orders (from only 10:30-12:00)! Erin Timm, Tonya Jensen and a few FFA'ers pitched in to make it happen on the tiny stage behind the curtain. Wow! Absolutely awesome teamwork.

Our Kitchen Team was comprised of Angie Hughes, Abigail Bartholomay-Jantzen, Aspen Lenning, Jezelle Salazar, Mary Krein, Toots Bjerklie, Brett Henderson, and Jenny Suter-Van Beek. Thank you all for stirring turkey and stuffing, delivering more food to tables, washing dishes, and hustling to

do whatever was needed (like, we're running low on stuffing, go get some stuffing or potatoes and make it!).

Our Cleanup Crew restored order to the Church and included Tara Jorgenson, Angie Hughes, Mary Krein, Barb West and a host of others. The Church was as clean as we found it, with dishes cleaned, tables and roasters put away, plus vacuuming of the carpets and garbage hauled out.

Our Delivery Driving Team consisted of Howard Nelson, Dennis Knutson, Charlie Ahman, Dave Mugerud, Kory Vanwyk, Tenille Guthrie, Corey Seamands and Logan Robinson. They were each paired with a representative from the Hettinger School National Honor Society, plus Dawson – to form eight of the top delivering teams we've ever assembled. Adults driving and youth running meals in and out!

As for decorating the church, our WRHS Laboratory Team once again outdid themselves with a beautiful fall display at the south side entrance on the steps leading upstairs. Thank you Lab. We appreciate you.

Cindy Ham once again handled all of the phone calls for delivery orders. Plus, she helped assemble to-go packages for the drivers. Thank you Cindy – no full retirement for you.

We could never thank Kennedy's Fresh Foods enough – ordering all of the food and ingredients; cooking all of the turkeys; letting us use their facilities (kitchen, freezer, fridge) to slice and dice and store; helping us haul everything to the church; supplying us with more bread and other products at the last second; and then ordering ten meals for your employees and giving our Western Horizons Living Centers a check for \$200. Unbelievable!

And THANK YOU community. We are so grateful for your outpouring of your time, your pies, your gifts of cash and checks. Amazing! We are grateful. When we pay all our Turkey Luncheon bills and get the exact net numbers, we'll report them to you. Thank you.

Onward to the WRHS Foundation's "Magical Medora Christmas Show" on November 28, 7:30 p.m. at the Hettinger School Gymnasium. \$40 tickets are still available at KB Jewelers, the Chamber or various retail outlets in our satellite communities, plus Bison. Or call Ted and he'll get you a ticket, or two, or ten! All net proceeds from this event benefit our West River Health Services Foundation. Thanks again for supporting our health-care system. Whether we want it or not, we all will need care at one time or another. Let's keep it top-notch – TOGETHER.



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Mike Schatz Seeks Re-Election

State Representative Mike Schatz has announced that he will be seeking re-election as Representative from District 39, which is the southwest corner of North Dakota. Rep Schatz has been in the legislature continuously since 2008 but had represented District 36 from 2008 to 2022.

Schatz, whose main occupations had been farmer/rancher, social studies teacher and head football coach, is currently retired and lives in New England with his wife of 49 years, Patti. The Schatzes have four children: Dr. Sarah - Jamestown, Nathan - New England, Amber - Bismarck, and Major Joshua USMC - San Diego.

Representative Schatz currently serves on the Industry, Business, & Labor, and Transportation Committees. He has been appointed to the Education and Nuclear Energy Committees for the interim. Schatz has served on Agriculture and Appropriations in the past.

A lifelong Republican, Mike Schatz has served as the state Executive Director for the party and has been involved in all elections since 1982. He served one term in the legislature in 1988 - 1990. He has also driven truck in the oil patch for a year and a half before his appointment as ED.

Some of his points of concern are campaign contribution reform, limiting the size and expenditures of government, improving the test scores of K-12, and emphasizing practical skills regarding Higher Education.

Bowman Landing Undergoing Renovations

By LeAnn M. Stasiowski

BOWMAN, N.D. Bowman Landing, a 24-unit apartment building in Bowman owned and operated by ABLE, Inc., is undergoing substantial renovation meant to improve accessibility, safety and long-term housing stability for residents. ABLE purchased the property in 2021 after Lutheran Social Services went bankrupt, and the overhaul is funded in part through a Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) administered by Roosevelt Custer Regional Council.

"This program serves low - to moderate - income or underserved populations," said Shannon, Project Administrator with Roosevelt Custer Regional Council. "Housing is an issue we see all across the state, and without grant dollars like these, it's hard for low-income housing in rural areas to address the need. This project really helps fill that gap." Shannon said Roosevelt Custer helped ABLE with the grant application and is administering the award to guide the project to completion.

ABLE leaders said the work was needed to preserve an important local housing resource and to protect tenants' quality of life. "ABLE, Inc. purchased this building in 2021 after the previous owner, Lutheran Social Services, went bankrupt," said Shelby Pauley, Director of Satellite Services for ABLE in



Bowman. "There was a chance the community could've lost an apartment building which offers low-income housing to those who qualify and housing in general to others. We have been able to stabilize rent prices and offer housing to our community." Pauley added, "The renovations will allow all tenants to live comfortably as we have made many improvements not only to the outside of the building but also internally. These renovations were needed due to the building having minimal upkeep from 2014-2021."

Architects from GT Architecture described a project that begins with the building envelope and follows through with targeted accessibility upgrades.

"When ABLE bought the building from the original developer, the materials that were used for the building exterior were developer-grade materials that don't have a long shelf life," said Jared Twogood. "There were complaints from the tenants throughout the building of extremely drafty windows, leaks through the roof, and the siding was very wavy and buckling. So basically, they're getting an entire new exterior envelope.

The building from an exterior standpoint is basically like new. Commercial grade. Now the products here will be lasting. They have product warranties of mostly 20-year-plus product warranties for finish and performance."

Alongside exterior work, the team is making interior changes designed to improve daily life and reduce safety hazards. Several bathrooms and shower areas are being reconfigured to address water issues and improve accessibility. Flooring in vestibules that had slippery tile is being replaced. "Some of the vestibules had tile floors, which caused issues for residents with mobility challenges," said Alec Johnson of GT Architecture. "We're replacing those with a durable walk-off mat system that's safer to walk on and easier to maintain."

The renovation also includes a change to the garage layout to allow wheelchair-accessible vans to load and unload indoors instead of in the elements. "Right now, clients have to be loaded and unloaded outside in all kinds of weather," Alec said. "By relocating the garage door, we'll be able to provide a protected area for those transfers, which will make a big difference in comfort and safety."

Working inside an occupied building added complexity to the schedule. "Probably the most challenging part is remodeling an existing building and having to work through the challenges of getting in the spaces and working around tenants," Alec said. "Once we got the system in place, the system worked just as we were hoping, which is actually pretty rare." Jared said the team set a higher standard for notices and coordination to

reduce disruption. "Each time a tenant space needed to be accessed, there was a minimum of a 72-hour notice by HUD that was required," he said. "So gathering those notices and approvals kept the project moving, but it did slow things down a bit. Still, it's actually been a pretty good process working with the contractor and the owner and the tenants to coordinate that and work through it all."

Builder David Parrill, who previously worked with ABLE on a separate project in Hettinger, said the collaboration between contractor, owner and staff helped keep the work moving while residents stayed in place. "We've gotten to know the clientele here, so we work closely with the staff," Parrill said. "They've done a good job coordinating with their clients to make sure we can get our work done without causing disruption. It's been gratifying to see these individuals get a nice home to live in."

Construction work moved forward in June 2025 and project leaders expect finishing touches in the coming months as crews complete exterior and interior systems. Project leaders say the work will extend the usable life of the building and reduce future maintenance costs. "It's looking to basically keep this building up and running for years and years to come instead of just the immediate five years, ten years," Jared said.

ABLE staff emphasized that the renovation is part of a broader legacy of local support. "The Little Missouri Arc started a program called the Opportunity Center in 1982 which then merged with ABLE, Inc. in 1984," Pauley said. "The continued support from our community means everything to us. We wouldn't be able to do what we do if our community wasn't welcoming and supportive of our mission all those years ago. Today, we are proud to walk side by side with people and support them at their home, work, and with recreation and leisure time."

The Bowman Landing project underscores how coordinated effort among local nonprofits, architects, builders and regional grant administrators can preserve vital housing in small towns. Shannon said Roosevelt Custer will continue to help communities access similar funding across southwestern North Dakota. "It's one of our priorities, not just this project in Bowman, but all throughout our region, to help communities that qualify apply and get these dollars back into southwest North Dakota," she said.

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Area School Calendar Nov. 17th - Nov. 22nd

Bowman County

17 4pm GBB JH @ Trinity	18 7pm 7-12 Fall Concert	19 Dist. FFA Leadership @ Medora	20 Picture Re-Takes 1pm Drama Performance 4pm GBB JH vs Hett/Scr @ Home	21 4pm BBB JH @ Belfield	22 TBD WR JH @ Dickinson 10am GBB JH @ Beach Noon BBB JH @ Beach
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State VB @ Bismarck

Scranton

17	18 5:30pm GBB JH vs Harding Co @ Hettinger	19 Dist. FFA Leadership @ Medora	20 4pm GBB JH @ Bowman 4pm BBB JH @ N. England	21 Jr. Class Play	22 TBD WR JH @ Dickinson
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State VB @ Bismarck

Harding County

17 5:30pm GBB JH @ Newell WR Practice Begins	18 5:30pm GBB JH @ Hettinger	19	20	21 10am GBB JH @ Sundance 4pm WR JH @ Sturgis	22
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State VB @ Rapid City

Baker, MT

17	18	19	20	21 2pm Early Out	22 TBD FB State 10am WR JH @ Dickinson 8am Sp/Dr @ Frazer
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Representative Dawson Holle Announces Re-Election Campaign for North Dakota State House in District 31

MANDAN, N.D. — Today, Representative Dawson Holle announced his campaign for re-election to the North Dakota State House of Representatives for District 31, pledging to continue his work supporting family farms, being a voice for rural communities, partnering with

tribal leaders, and empowering the next generation of North Dakotans.

"It's been the honor of a lifetime to serve the people of District 31," said Holle. "I'm running for re-election because my work isn't finished. I'll keep fighting to ensure North Dakota's future remains strong, safe, and rooted in the freedoms that make us proud to call this state home."

First elected in 2022 at the age of 18, Holle made history as the youngest legislator ever elected in North Dakota, all while working full-time on his family's sixth-generation dairy farm and pursuing a business

degree at the University of Mary. Since taking office, Holle has earned a reputation as a hard-working, policy-focused leader dedicated to common-sense solutions. He has championed legislation to strengthen North Dakota agriculture, including legalizing the direct sale of raw milk from farms and passing a bill that allows K-12 schools across the state to serve whole milk.

Holle has also worked to protect the most vulnerable populations by sponsoring the Safe Haven Baby Box Act and helping establish the state's Missing and Murdered Indigenous Persons Task Force. As the youngest-ever appointed Chairman of the Tribal and State Relations Interim Committee, he has forged partnerships between state and tribal nations, fostering collaboration grounded in trust and respect for tribal sovereignty.

As Co-Chair of the North Dakota Future Caucus, he's brought together a young bipartisan group to tackle workforce shortages, drive agricultural innovation, and invest in the future of rural communities.

Looking ahead, Holle said his focus will be on expanding in-state agricultural processing, cutting unnecessary regulations for small and family-owned businesses, defending private property rights, and tackling affordability challenges so families and young people alike can get ahead in life and build their futures right here in North Dakota. To learn more about Representative Holle and his re-election campaign, visit www.Dawson-Holle.com.

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~ School News ~

Elgin/New Leipzig Public School

Sunday, November 16

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

Monday, November 17

GBB Practice Begins

Tuesday, November 18

Pre School 8:15 - 3:15

Elementary BBB 4 5 6 @ Standing Rock @ 4:00

JH GBB vs Richardton/Taylor @ Elgin @ 4:00

No Open Swimming

Wednesday, November 19

Adult Water Aerobics 3:30 - 4:30 & 5:30 - 6:30

Pre School 8:15 - 3:15

Artist in Residence for JH/HS

Elig Due @ 8:20

PLC's @ 7:30 am MT

Thursday, November 20

Pre School 8:15 - 3:15

Artist in Residence for Elementary

VB "A" State Tourney @ Bismarck TBA

Elementary BBB 4 5 6 vs Flasher @ 4:00

No Open Swimming

Friday, November 21

VB "A" State Tourney @ Bismarck TBA

Northern Plains Music @ Dickinson TBA

Saturday, November 22

VB "A" State Tourney @ Bismarck TBA

Elementary BBB 4 5 6 vs Lemmon @ 9:00

JH GBB @ Flasher @ 9:00

Nothern Plains Music @ Dickinson TBA

New England Public School

Monday, November 17th

AB GBB Practice Begins

dismissal for 78 GBB traveling to Beach for 4:00 p.m. game

Tuesday, November 18th

dismissal for 456 BBB traveling to Dickinson for 4:00 p.m. game

3:30 p.m. 78 GBB vs. South Heart in old gym

4:00 p.m. 78 BBB vs. Beach in new gym

Wednesday, November 19th

Thursday, November 20th

4:00 p.m. 78 BBB vs. Hettinger/Scranton in new gym

5:30 p.m. 456 BBB vs. Lemmon in old gym

TBD A VB State at Bismarck

Friday, November 21st

Today is choir day

TBD A VB State at Bismarck

Saturday, November 22nd

TBD A VB State at Bismarck

Mott/Regent Public School

November 17-21

Wildfire Season of Giving

Monday, November 17

7-12 Art w/Myra

CTE Advisory Committee Meeting, 5:00

Tuesday, November 18

K-6 Art w/Myra

6th Grade to the Care Center

JH GBB vs Richardton/Taylor @ Grant County, 4:00

Wednesday, November 19

Junior Industry Tours 2 Dickinson

SW Special Education Meeting @ Elgin

7-12 Staff Meeting, 3:25

School Board Meeting, 7:00

Thursday, November 20

HS VB Class "B" State Tournament @ Bismarck

Elem BBB vs Richardton/Taylor @ Mott Armory, 4:00

Friday, November 21

HS VB Class "B" State Tournament @ Bismarck

Elem BBB vs Hettinger/Scranton @ Mott Armory, 4:00

Saturday, November 22

HS VB Class "B" State Tournament @ Bismarck

JH GBB @ Flasher, 9:00

Mott-Regent Clothing Store

There is a clothing store with Wildfire, Jaguars, & Huskies gear available through Logo Magic. The store will be open until November 12th. Visit the school website at www.mott.k12.nd.us to find the link to order.



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



Karen Heck Rites Held

Karen Heck, 61, of Rhame, ND, passed away peacefully on Thursday, November 6, 2025 at the ranch near Rhame. Memorial Services for Karen were held on Friday, November



14, 2025 at 1:00 pm at the Bowman Lutheran Church. Pastor Terry Bagley officiated with a burial that followed in the Mamre Cemetery, rural Gascoyne, ND. There was a Family and Friends Service on Thursday, November 13, 2025 at the Krebsbach and Kulseth Funeral Home Chapel beginning at 7:00 pm.

Karen was born February 18, 1964 in Ellendale, ND to Cleo (Jorgenson) Sabe and Keith Sabe, the first girl and last child born. When she was 4 years old, the family moved to Riverton, Wyoming, where Karen graduated high school. Karen then moved to Houston/ Baytown, Tx. After getting married in Texas, she gave birth to

her son Jason Allen in 1985. On May, 27, 1989, Jessica Raye was born. Directly after, Cleo and Keith sent her their only credit card, and Karen moved back to Riverton. In 1990, Karen fell in love with Steve Klocks- iem, and married him in 1991. In the same year, Steve adopted Jessica Raye, and in 1993, Elizabeth Anne was born. The girls were the light of her life. Karen was working at ASAP Radiators while she lived in Casper, Wyoming. Steve passed from brain cancer in May of 1998 after 5 years of a fight.. In early spring of 1999, Karen found love again with Eddy Heck. Karen moved her and the girls up to Bowman, ND, in early summer of 2000. Eddy and Karen were married in Deadwood, SD on June 10, 2000, surrounded by their friends and kids. In this union, Karen gained two wonderful sons, Dominic and Desmond. She loved them like her own. In June of 2003, Karen, Eddy and the girls moved to the Yellow Rose Ranch. While renovations where happening along with haying season, at the end of June, Eddy had a small run in with a baler. Mom was a trooper. Even though she hated the "tin can," she made the life flight trip from Bowman to Minneapolis with Eddy. When they came home, the neighbors pitched in and helped finish the inside, gutting, putting up sheet rock and all of those details to the ranch house. Karen, Eddy and Elizabeth lived in a '70s camper and Jessica chose to sleep upstairs in the house, as that part of

the house was not being renovated. Karen enjoyed ranching so much. It was just what she was made for. She loved all animals, especially her own. She had saved and loved all that she could. On June 22, 2010, Karen and Eddy's first grandchild was born to Desmond, Ryden Cash Heck. Karen and Eddy loved him so much. He was perfect. After that, Katelyn Raye Miller was born to Jessica and Dwight on October 10, 2011. Momma loved her grand babies, they were everything. She very much enjoyed her first two grand babies. Then came Maryann Rose on October 29, 2015 and Coy Dwight, on May 5, 2020. In 2022, Karen was life flighted to Bismarck and diagnosed with COPD. She fought for 10 days in the hospital before being able to come home. She did very well for a year without constant oxygen and needing extra help. In 2023, Elizabeth married Cole Ritcher and in that union, Karen gained 3 more grandchildren, Gracie Laine, Kylie Faith, and Cade Gregory. Karen got pneumonia around Thanksgiving resulting in the need for her to be on oxygen almost 24/7 which, limited her quite a bit. Karen was friends with a lot of people. She enjoyed lunch at Kruger's Kitchen in Rhame and cards at The Waterhole Bar. She often made new friends of people just traveling through or newcomers to the community. Karen lost her best fluff friend, Bear, this summer at the ripe age of 13. You never saw one without the other outside when Karen was able.

Karen is proceeded in death by her parents, Keith and Cleo (Jorgenson) Sabe, brother Loren Sabe, her in laws, Lynn and Anne Klocks- iem, her son, Jason Allen, husband, Steve Klocks- iem, her baby Bear, and many aunts, uncles and cousins.

She is survived by her husband, Eddy Heck, her daughters, Jessica (Dwight) Miller, Elizabeth (Cole) Richter, her step sons, Dominic and Desmond and her grandchildren, Ryden(15), Gracie(15), Katelyn(14), Kylie(13),Cade(10), Maryann(10), Coy(5), brother Dennis Sabe, Aunt Rita Sabe and Uncle Norris Sabe and many cousins.

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.

Ruth Blickensderfer McNally Rites

Ruth was born June 6, 1931, in Mott, North Dakota to Paul and Frieda (Betz) Blickens- derfer who came from Germany. She grew up on a humble farm during the depression years. Ruth earned a Nursing Degree from Bismarck Junior College in 1951. She then began a life of



adventure. She joined the US Air Force in 1956 - 1959 and went to Newfoundland Air Base, above Nova Scotia. She earned the title of 1st Lieutenant. There she received a certificate for Aviation Nursing. Her job was to fly around in an airplane searching for wounded soldiers. She also received a certificate for Pistol Marksmanship that led her to place 6th among 130 entries in Small Arms Competition. She was named a modern Annie Oakley in Air Force Blue. "A pistol in one hand and a hypodermic needle in the other. If you see Ruth Blickensderfer with these in her hands, you are going to get shot one way or another."

They needed nurses at AR- AMCO in Saudi Arabia, so she became the staff nurse for the oil company. She loved Saudi Arabia at the time. King Abdulaziz - Al Saud would ride through the camp on horseback and throw coins to the peasants. Ruth traveled to Switzerland, Austria and Germany often to go snow skiing. She water skied in the Persian Gulf. She went to the Orient on vacation. Her travels took her to Hong Kong, Japan, India, Italy, North Africa, Germany, England, Denmark, France, Spain, Portugal, Switzerland, Austria, Mexico, Persian Gulf, Saudi Arabia and Canada.

She met her future husband, Donald McNally, an airplane mechanic, in Saudi Arabia and they married September 20, 1962, back in the States. She became head nurse at a private hospital in California. She had their son, Bennett Paul in 1964. They moved to Virginia so Don could work for Ethol Corporation. Shortly after the move, Don had a stroke and died in 1996. Ruth began a career as the Post Mistress at Bowling Green, Virginia and received a Service Award for her 25 years of service to the Government.

At age 80 she went to work at Ukrops working in the Deli and then in the Pharmacy giving shots. As an adventurous, spirited woman, she made a tremendous impact on others all over the world. But we would

say, her greatest impact is the one she made by living her life for Jesus and sharing faith, gifts and bounties of her garden with others right here at home in Virginia. We believe her greatest flight is going Home to Heaven. Her son, Bennett preceded her in death in 2015. She was also preceded in death by her siblings, Kurt Blickensderfer, Dora Blickensderfer McCoy and Paul Blickensderfer. She is survived buy her Sisters-In-Love, Darlene Blickensderfer and Edna Blickensderfer and many nieces and nephews. Many thanks to

her church and the many wonderful friends who made sure she got to church and other activities. You were her family away from family.

Memorial have been suggested to Taylorsville Baptist Church, 15415 Taylorsville Road, PO Box 129, Doswell, VA 23047. A Memorial Service will be held at a later date. Ruth's family extends a heartfelt thank you to Kevin and Jenny McLaughlin and their family for their faithful care and companionship to Ruth. She loved you dearly.

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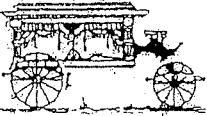
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Roosevelt Custer Regional Council Update

Supporting Adams, Billings, Bowman, Dunn, Golden Valley, Hettinger, Slope, and Stark Counties.

North Dakota Rural Catalyst Fund Now Open

The North Dakota Department of Commerce's Rural Catalyst Grant Program supports transformational projects that strengthen quality of life, community vitality, and economic opportunity in rural areas. Projects may receive up to \$500,000 in funding with a required 1:1 local match (cash or in-kind), and must be completed within 18 months of being awarded.

Roosevelt Custer Regional Council is proud to serve as a fiscal and supporting agent for eligible projects across our eight-county region - Adams, Billings, Bowman, Dunn, Golden Valley, Hettinger, Slope, and Stark Counties.

RCRC will provide administrative oversight, technical assistance, and support at no charge for up to 10 applications in our region, helping communities develop strong proposals that align with regional priorities. Applicants are responsible for developing their project ideas, securing match funding, and obtaining local support.

Intake Form Application deadline to RCRC: December 13, 2025.

Grant application deadline to the state: January 7, 2026.

To get started, complete the Rural Catalyst Intake Form and submit it to andrea@swnd.org before December 13.

Belfield Receives \$1 Million in CDBG Funding

The North Dakota Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) program recently awarded more than \$3 million to

five communities statewide for essential infrastructure, public safety, and accessibility projects, including one right here in Region 8.

Belfield was awarded \$1 million to relocate the city's lift station, addressing a critical infrastructure need that will improve system reliability and long-term community resilience.

"The CDBG program helps communities meet essential needs while investing in long-term safety and resilience," said Maria Effertz, Director of Community Development at the North Dakota Department of Commerce.

Other statewide awards include:

- Almont - \$1,000,000 for replacement of aging sewer, water, and road systems

The CDBG program provides grants to local governments for projects that primarily benefit low- to moderate-income residents. Region 8 communities have historically leveraged this program to make vital infrastructure investments that strengthen the foundation for future growth.

Roosevelt Custer Helps Region 8 Grocers Secure State Funding for Sustainability Projects

Eleven rural communities across North Dakota have been awarded a combined \$1 million through the Rural Grocery Store Sustainability Grant Program, which supports local food access and strengthens small-town economies.

Among this year's recipients are two Region 8 stores, Bronson's Marketplace in Bowman and Golva Grocery, both receiving funding to modernize equipment and improve energy efficiency.

The Roosevelt Custer Regional Council (RCRC) assisted with four applications statewide

and celebrated the success of two local projects selected for funding.

"The Rural Grocery Store Sustainability Grant is valuable to our region in helping communities sustain food access and ensuring small businesses can serve residents for years to come," said Andrea Bowman, Rural Growth Coordinator at RCRC. "New coolers and automated systems will have a big impact on maintaining efficiency, reducing costs, and keeping fresh food options available."

This program, administered by the North Dakota Department of Commerce, highlights how partnerships between local store owners, regional councils, and state programs help sustain the lifelines of rural communities across the state, keeping fresh, affordable food close to home.

Roosevelt Custer Leads New Statewide Communications Plan

Roosevelt Custer staff is taking the lead on a new statewide communications plan for the North Dakota Association of Regional Councils (NDARC). This effort will help strengthen the voice of regional councils across North Dakota and ensure our work is recognized and supported.

As part of the plan, you'll see:

- Monthly Newsletters featuring updates, success stories, and helpful resources.
- Monthly Resource Calls designed to keep councils connected and learning from one another.

- A Fresh Look for the NDARC Website to make information more accessible and engaging.

We're excited to take on this leadership role and look forward to helping tell the story of North Dakota's regional councils and the impact they make in communities statewide.

To sign up for our statewide newsletter, please reach out to communications@ndarc.com.

Roosevelt Custer Represents Southwest North Dakota at Association of Counties

Roosevelt Custer Regional Council recently represented Southwest North Dakota at the North Dakota Association of Counties Annual Conference, joining the North Dakota Association of Regional Councils (NDARC) booth.

The NDARC Annual Conference is a statewide gathering of county officials, administrators, and partners that provides a forum for education, networking, and collaboration. The meeting's purpose is to discuss county priorities, share best practices, and address key legislative and policy issues affecting local governments across North Dakota.

At the NDARC booth, Roosevelt Custer connected with county leaders from across the state and strengthened collaboration between local and regional governments. Participation in events like this ensures that the unique needs and priorities of Southwest North Dakota are heard and represented at the statewide level.

Innovate ND Applications Now Open

The North Dakota Department of Commerce is now accepting applications for the Innovate ND Grant Program.

Innovate ND helps North Dakota entrepreneurs refine their business ideas through hands-on coaching, market validation, and financial support.

Participants work one-on-one with certified business coaches at regional entrepreneur centers while progressing through two program phases, each offering up to \$25,000 in reimbursable expenses (up to \$50,000 total).

This program supports startups focused on innovation and high growth potential, helping them move toward Primary Sector Certification.

Application deadline is November 26.

Since its launch, Innovate ND has helped more than 70 startups statewide, with another 20 expected to join during the 2025-27 biennium.

RWIP Application Open

The Regional Workforce Impact Program empowers locally led solutions to address workforce challenges across North Dakota. Workforce needs vary by region, so this program provides funding to support initiatives tailored to local employers and communities.

Applicants must propose a sector strategy, a plan targeting a specific industry or economic sector to align workforce development with employer needs. Projects can focus on training programs, apprenticeships, career pathways, or other initiatives that strengthen the regional workforce.

Funding is available through two tracks:

- Track A: Sector Strategy Planning
- Track B: Implementation of existing sector strategy plans (within the last 5 years)

Collaboration with regional partners and employers is encouraged. Each project is submitted individually, and funding is allocated to the state's eight planning regions with a required 25% match.

Don't miss this opportunity to develop solutions that make a real impact on your region's workforce. For more information, please reach out to Jessica at 701.483.1241 or jessica@swnd.org.

Get to Know Our Board Member: Steven Klym

Steven Klym serves as a County Commissioner for Billings County, representing District 2. He joined the Roosevelt Custer Regional Council Board in 2023 and is an Executive Committee member, serving as Treasurer. In addition to his public service, Steve is also a small business owner in Belfield, ND. We sincerely appreciate his leadership, commitment, and continued support as Roosevelt Custer grows and takes on new opportunities and challenges across the region.

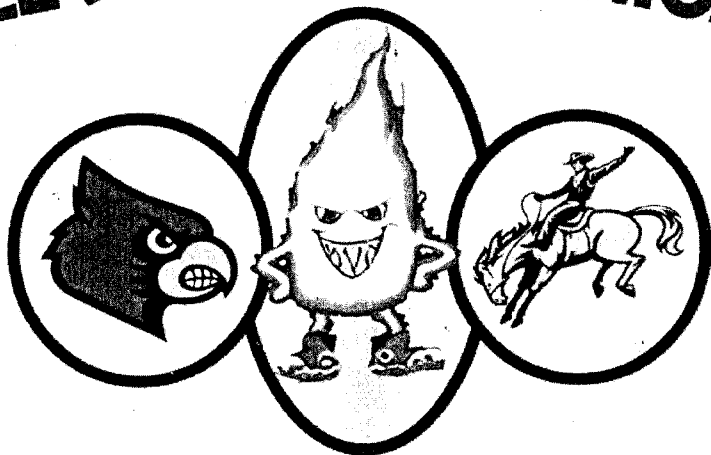
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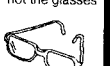
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Thoughts for the Week

by June Schmidt

There was a meme this week on social media that made me giggle. Please forgive me if you are offended, but I didn't do it, just repeated it. It said: There are 3 kinds of men in the world, one that learns by knowledge, the few that learn by observation and the rest of them that have to p... on the electric fence for themselves. I guess that may be a bit contentious, but the gist of that is that old saying: I'm from Missouri, you have to show me before I will believe it. And they emphasis that by having declared themselves The Show Me State.

But in the new reality, people don't read much anymore for themselves. They tend to believe what they see on Social Media more than anything else, or they believe all that they see on television, regardless of the fact that their own common sense may be ringing bells that it doesn't sound exactly right. This is true of a lot of things nowadays and the advertisers are counting on it. If you want to be younger looking, just buy this cream, this pill, this drink or whatever they are selling. Sure, some of those are more true than others, but the reality is that there is no quick fix to anything that is worthwhile. If you want to be thinner, you have to change how you eat and what you do. If you want to be smarter, you have to put in the hours to learn. If you want to have more money, you have to work for it. Nevertheless, if you believe the advertising on the television and on your smart phone, that we cannot live without anymore, if you just play a game that's free, you can make enough money to

not only live on but be a success at. Sure, and someone is willing to sell you a bridge somewhere.

What happened to learning to work hard and support yourself in this world? Many of our generation and some of the following, were raised to work from a young age. Some of us were farm kids and there was no option. You lived on a farm, you worked on the farm from the time you were old enough to be trusted with a job. You didn't get paid, because it was part of the life you lived. You didn't get to participate in after school activities for the most part, because you were needed on the farm to help do chores, or maybe help in the house with younger kids. Parents maybe gave you an allowance, or it could be they would sell a cow or you got part of a load of grain, but that was to use for the purchase of school clothes and supplies and very little got to go for just fun. Maybe, if you were lucky, you got an old car to use, but mostly you had to ride the bus to school or you walked partway to meet the bus.

But what you really learned was where the money came from and where it went and if you didn't have the money, you didn't get to buy what you wanted until you saved up enough. School was mandatory and there was no backtalk or shortcuts. Whatever the teacher said, right or wrong was the way it was and if you told your parents, they would not necessarily believe you, they would check with the teacher. If they found out you were 'stretching the truth' you were in even hotter water than what you were before because you now had both sides upset and parents were a lot harder on you than the teacher ever was. So you buckled down

and learned, maybe having to sit down with your parents every night until you got it right.

So what you really learned was to pay attention, to work hard and learn all you can and if you wanted something, you worked for it so when you bought it, you were proud of your accomplishment. It also meant that you took care of what you got. There was no

forgetting where you put it or treating it badly because if you broke or destroyed it in some way, you weren't gonna get it again. And really that wasn't all bad. We learned to be self reliant, so when we did get old enough to leave home, it was with the training and the ability to fend for ourselves. Our parents made sure of that, so they did exactly what they were supposed to do. We didn't complain about not having enough money to them when we did leave home because they were busy supporting themselves and whatever kids were still left at home. We went out and got jobs, not always great ones, but we learned and moved on to better ones. So really, kudos to those of you that know the value of a dollar, who learned to live within your means and those who taught their kids those values. I truly hope kids of today have the same hardships that we had, as that is what gave us the courage to survive in this world. God Bless you all.

RECIPE OF THE DAY

PHEASANT IN SOUR CREAM

2 pheasants, cut in serving pieces

2 tsp. salt

1 can mushroom soup

1 tsp. pepper

1/2 c. flour

1 c. sour cream'

1 c. salad oil

1 c. dry French onion soup

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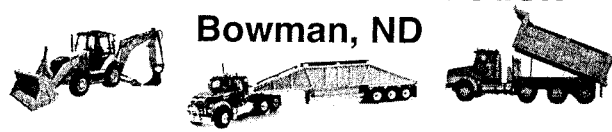
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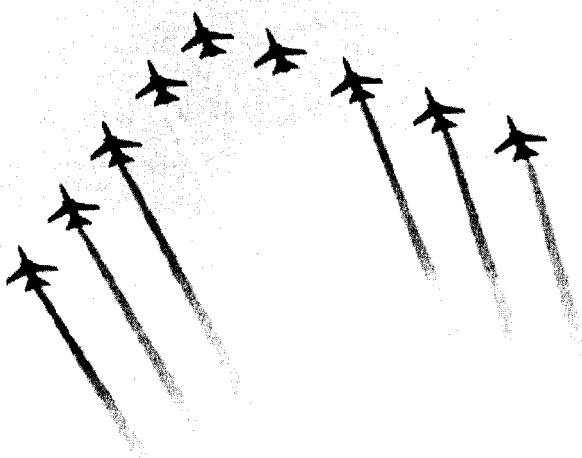
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