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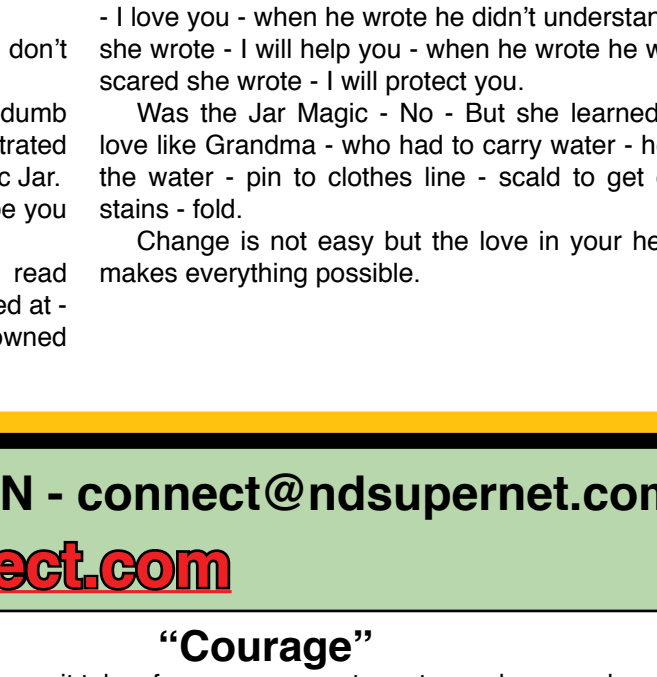


Great Grandchildren of Florence and Delmar Seidler and Joyce and Tim Liedtke

Eido Connect's Philosophy for 2026

Different

"Magic Jar"



Grandma, if you wouldn't change Danny's diaper so often you wouldn't have so much work to do -.

Jane thought many times of this comment to her Grandmother who many, many years ago had the old fashioned washer - ringer - had to carry water - boil and -.

But all Grandma said was - change is good - hard work - but worth every minute when you know it will make a difference in someones lives -.

Jane at that time was a little girl but now had grown into a young lady - - married Jim, and they have children of their own.

Now she laughs and wonders what Grandma would say to her when she saw how wet diapers can just be thrown away - no water carrying - no clothes lines - oh how eazy life has become -.

Except for one little problem. Jane and Jim's life is pretty normal. They have 3 children - two very positive and one - they need to come up with a solution.

Jim goes to work and Jane tries to figure out an answer - goes on the computer - talks to counselors - wonders how to help little David change his attitude.

Listening one day to a news broadcast she heard of the Magic Jar - must write a small note - just a few words - every night - place it in the jar and at the end of the week - read the notes and - Bingo - Magic -.

Easy enough thought Jane - so every night each child had a jar, wrote a note - and - they all agreed.

After the 3rd night Jane wanted to see what kind of magic was in the jar - children sleeping - she quietly went to the jars - pulled out the slips of paper - 1st - read - wonderful day - 2nd one - good food today - then Davids - dumb day -.

She took out another - no friends - another - don't know how to do problem.

Jane was speechless - where is the magic - dumb idea - there is no such thing as a Magic Jar - frustrated went back to bed and told Jim about dumb Magic Jar.

All Jim said - Do you believe in Magic - maybe you are the magic - and fell asleep.

The week went by - weekend the children read their comments to each other - some they laughed at - thought it was a fun idea - even though David frowned at his comments.

Mom can we do it again. So the Magic Jar was emptied out and once again made ready for a week.

Jane spent week thinking about Jim's comment - maybe you are the magic - one night while sitting and reflecting on that comment she remembered how hard Grandma worked just to change diapers - and what she said - change is good - hard work - but worth every minute when you how it will make a difference in someones life.

Jane took th sheets of paper from Davids Magic Jar - when he wrote - he was lonesome she wrote - I love you - when he wrote he didn't understand - she wrote - I will help you - when he wrote he was scared she wrote - I will protect you.

Was the Jar Magic - No - But she learned to love like Grandma - who had to carry water - heat the water - pin to clothes line - scald to get out stains - fold.

Change is not easy but the love in your heart makes everything possible.

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Try to imagine a school teacher struggling to make a difference in her students.
Try to imagine a farmer planting a million dollars and expecting it to grow.
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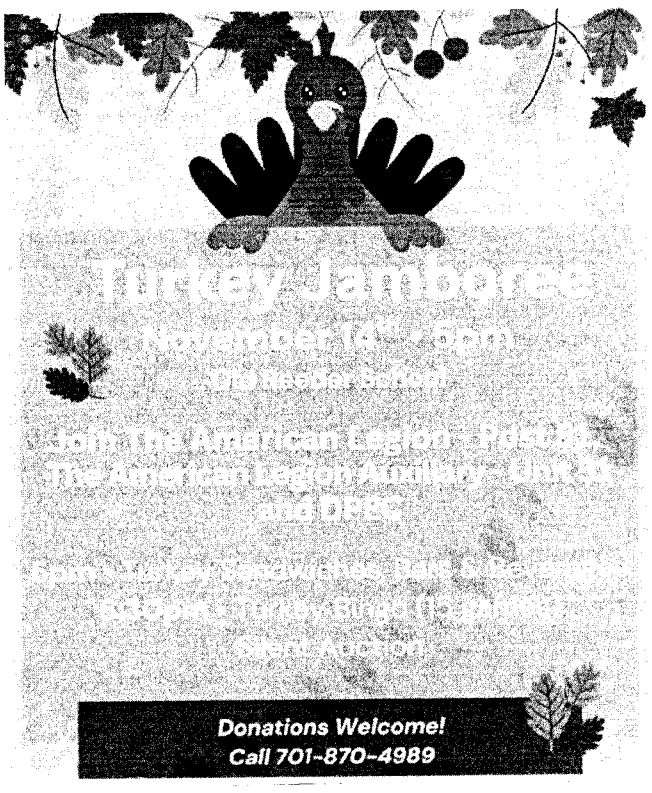
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Western Plains Public Health Hold Area Clinics

Wednesday, November 18 - Footcare - New Leipzig by appointment in your home. Call 622-3591 to schedule yoour appointment.

Wednesday, November 18 - WIC - Elgin Community Center (308 N Main Street, Elgin) - Call 255-3397 or 667-3364 to request a WIC appointment.

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Wednesday, November 18 - Immunizations - Elgin Community Center (308 N Main Street, Elgin) - Clinic hours are between 9:00 am - 11:00 am MT. Call Western Plains Public Health at 622-3591 by 4:00 pm MT. the Tuesday prior to schedule an appointment.

Thank You!

I would like to thank my friends and family for coming to my 80th party! Special thanks to Pat, Adam and Lucas for the planning and to the Main Bar staff. It was a very fun evening. Thanks again.
Jerry Palczewski

The greatest treasures are those invisible to the eye but found by the heart.

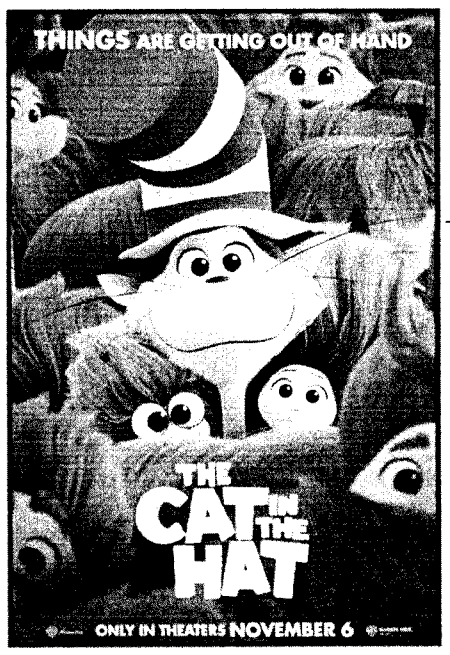
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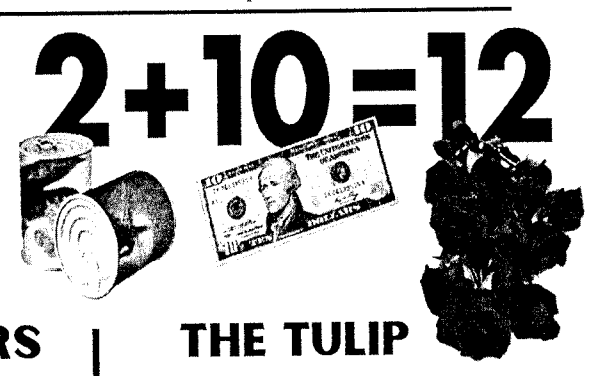
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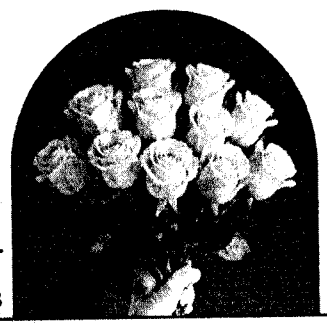
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Thank You

It is with complete thankfulness that we are sending our greetings to the nominating committee, The Bowman Chamber, and to the many sponsors for the Farmer/Rancher of the Year Award we received. What a night! It was so good to see many like-minded people gather enjoying a great meal and super company. And to our family we send our biggest thanks. You guys make us so proud.

Mark & Marcia Lermeny

~ Save The Date ~

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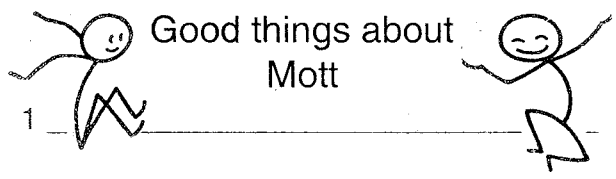
Saturday, January 9, 2027

HAPPY THANKSGIVING!



We say that during the month of November to pretty much all the people we see after talking to them, but do we really mean it, or is it just something we have grown up to say. Well here is an idea to mean what you say as well as say what you mean.

It's pretty easy, because all you need to do to enter the drawing is to cut out this little form that says to name some things you like about Mott put at least one thing on the form put your name



and phone number on the bottom of the form. Drop that form off at Eido Printing or at the Commercial Bank of Mott and that will enter you in the drawing. Or mail to **"Happy Thanksgiving, Box 247, Mott, ND 58646".** There will be a drawing during Thanksgiving week and if you are a winner, you will be called to pick up your card.

Name _____

Phone _____

Want to Help!

This Thanksgiving, there is a proposal to actually make this come true, and that is to donate whatever you can to a fund that will draw names and give the winners a $150 card from Oien Grocery so that they can actually have a Happy Thanksgiving

Want to help others have a Happy Thanksgiving, drop a monetary donation off at the Commercial Bank of Mott with a direction to the Thanksgiving fund. The more donations that are received, the more people can have that Happy Thanksgiving.

Some money has already been received, but it would be great if there would be a large number of cards that were given out, so only with your help will that be possible. Let's get together and make this a Happy Thanksgiving for us all.

No smile is as beautiful as the one that struggles through tears.



New beginnings

By Kathy Craigo Harteis

It's always a blessing to see young couples marry and begin new lives together.

Yesterday we attended the wedding. Nick Baird and Gracie Meek. Now Mr and Mrs Baird.

It was a beautiful wedding and a time filled with love.

I wish them nothing but good things for the long and happy marriage ahead of them.

It's about time for us to head back to North Dakota. Still on an adventure though we plan to stop along the coast .

Put me in the mountains or on the coast and I'm happy. Ironically I'm perfectly content living on the prairie.

We are blessed with so many beautiful places in our world.

We found one of them in Durham, Ca. The place we stayed for the wedding was an adorable little farm house. It's filled with beautiful antiques, offers lovely walking and sitting areas including a secret garden.

Is like visiting grandma's house.

I'm sorry I missed seeing my grandkids on Halloween. I got a few pictures but I always look forward to seeing them.

But, on we go. It's a new day and the first day of November - my birthday month! Let the celebration begin.

Life is good today.

ENCHANTED HIGHWAY

World's Largest Metal Sculptures

Before I introduce the next Enchanted Highway Foundation Board member, I have to make a correction in last weeks article. I stated that Mark Stelter manufactures wind chimes for the Gift Shop, well I got a couple of calls asking if they can get some wind chimes but **Mark Stelter manufactures spinners for the Gift Shop not wind chimes.** Don't call for wind chimes, because we don't have any. Mark Stelter can make any thing composed of metal and if he was asked he could make wind chimes.

In this article I will **feature Laura Perrie** who lives in Dickinson and works for the Armstrong Corporation. **Laura is also Gary Greff's niece and her portfolio on the board is the ordering of merchandise for the Gift Shop as well as maintain the web site.** She has to make educated guess as to what merchandise to order and the quantity. Wendy Schmidt and Connie Wax assist Laura on what sells and how much merchandise to order. The profits from the Gift Shop assist in the maintenance of the sculpture sites and building the endowment for the future.

Because of the street construction on main street in Regent our Gift Shop sales were down around $20,000 from last summer. **We are not complaining** because the City of Regent is going to have a beautiful street to welcome visitors in the future. The Enchanted Highway Foundation Board takes our hats off to the City of Regent and the City Commission. You make it easy for the board to promote the City of Regent along with the Enchanted Highway. Thank you!!!

The successful man will profit from his mistakes and try again in a different way.

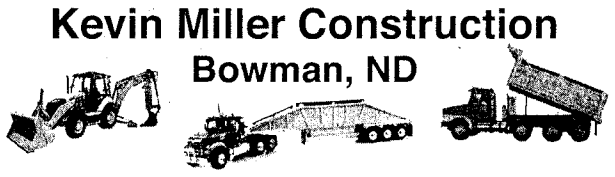
Tomorrow comes to us at midnight very clean. It's perfect when it arrives, and it puts itself in our hands and hopes we've learnt something from yesterday

Readers please note:
All resemblances in this poem to any person public or private, living; deceased or otherwise are purely coincidental.

Thank you, I. D. Claire

There once was a lady named Pat
Who was so exceedingly fat,
When she got in her car
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Because all of her tires went flat.

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FACTS AND FIGURES



by Rich Wardner

OIL TAX DISTRIBUTION "Da" BIG BUCKETS

The Big Buckets fill in an order and I will list them in the order that they fill. If the Oil Tax Dollars are short then those toward the bottom of the order will not fill. All of the buckets will fill during the 2025-27 biennium because the price of oil is averaging $30 above forecast.

	SUMMARY OF ALLOCATIONS TO BIG BUCKETS 2025-27	ALLOCATIONS
#	AREAS OF THE ALLOCATIONS	AMOUNTS
1	State General Fund	$500.0 million
2	Social Service Fund	$250.0 million
3	Budget Stabilization Fund	$ 0.0 million
4	Municipal Infrastructure Fund	$ 80.0 million
5	County and Township Infrastructure Fund	$ 80.0 million
6	Public Employees Retirement System Fund	$ 65.0 million
7	Airport Infrastructure Fund	$ 20.0 million
8	Strategic Investment and Improvement Fund (SIIF)	$446.1 million
	Total	$1,441.1 million

Big Bucket #1: The General Fund is the chief operating fund for the State of North Dakota and the $500 million is used to fund state government along with sales and income taxes.

Big Bucket #2: The Social Service Fund provides funding for the local social service agencies. North Dakota no longer has county social services, because they reorganized into 19 Zones. The state took over funding the 19 Zone which relieved the local property tax payers of $250 million per biennium and now they are funded by oil tax revenue. **(Yes! Property Tax Relief!)**

Big Bucket #3: The Budget Stabilization Fund is a reserve fund or **"Rainey Day Fund"** and is only used when there is a short fall. It equals 15% of whatever the General Fund spending is for the biennium, currently the fund has $986.6 million for a balance. (Zero dollars placed in the Rainey Day Fund this biennium.

Big Bucket #4: Municipal Infrastructure Fund is used to assist towns and cities in non-oil country to fund infrastructure projects. This is the Prairie Dog funding and the original appropriation was $115 million per biennium. The last legislative session (2025) expanded the Flexible Highway Funding to cover more of the non-oil communities and decreased the amount for **municipal infrastructure to $80 million** in 2025 session legislation. **(Property Tax Relief)**

Big Bucket #5: This **County and Township Infrastructure Fund** is used to assist counties and townships in funding roads and bridges in non-oil country. This was also part of the "Prairie Dog" legislation and for the same reasons as the Municipal Infrastructure fund it was down sized from $115 million per biennium to **$80 million. (Tax Relief Property)**

Big Bucket #6: Public Employees Retirement System Fund was set up to pay the deficit in the retirement system (Defined Benefit) that was replaced by the Defined Contribution system. Those employees that were in the Defined Benefit stay in the Defined Benefit plan and the employer has to pay premium to make the retirement system whole. Those Public Employees who work for counties and cities had their **Defined Benefit retirement premiums of $65 million** picked up by the State of North Dakota not the cities or counties. If the cities had to pick up the premium, it would have been paid by property tax. **(Property Tax Relief)**

Big Bucket #7: $20 million per biennium for airport infrastructure projects.

Big Bucket #8: The **Strategic Investment and Improvement Fund** is used for one-time infrastructure in the State of North Dakota. The funds are allocated by the legislature during each legislative session. The price of oil and production is over forecast, therefore the ending fund balance of the SIIF is estimated to be $446.1 million. This bucket will very popular in the next legislative session.

Please **note that $410 million** of the oil tax dollars are going into the so called Big Buckets for **property tax relief.** If the state did not fund those services, the property tax payers would! If readers go back and read the two Facts and Figures Articles from the previous two week's they will see that the oil tax revenue is spread across the State of North Dakota. All citizens of North Dakota benefit.

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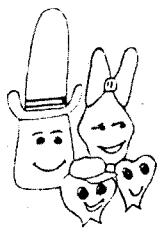
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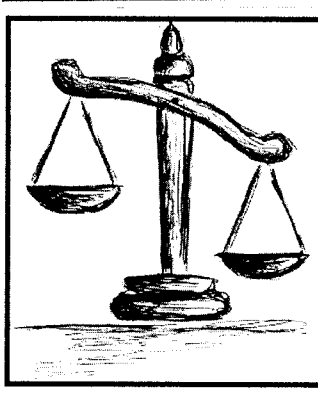
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In the category of "What the heck are you jabbering about" comes an article written by "V" (I'm not kidding) formerly known as Eve Ensler, in that August publication The Guardian last Wednesday. The title says it all, "Psychopatriarchy is jet fuel to racism, colonialism, imperialism and capitalism." Now, us guys aren't just toxic, we're psycho? If you look at the photo of "V", that's more than sufficient to establish her lack of credibility. But, I digress. Apparently, this one is butt-hurt that rich MEN (defined as "the 120 people who own more money than half the population on Earth") are pushing the "patriarchy" into "psycho" mode and, the planet is in the "midst of a chaotic, demented acceleration of the most violent and cruel aspects of this system which has evolved into...Psychopatriarchy." As opposed to my tactical analysis that this one's mental decline has pushed her past plain 'ol garden-variety psychosis!

As "V" prances about championing all the progress that her ilk has made on the fronts of "women's, civil, immigrant, worker's and, trans rights", I can only point out one harshly cruel observation. She is a divorced, father/man-hating shrew who is the author of that infamous 2006 play—the Va#$na Monologues (it's a family newspaper after all). If that isn't bad enough, she was born in New York City (who woulda' guessed), identifies herself as a Nichiren Buddhist who chants Namu Myōhō Renge Kyō while doing yoga. A self-described, militant feminist, she brags that she has worked her way down the rabbit hole of drugs and alcohol, married and divorced, suffered a miscarriage, wrote all this dribble, and, is, suffice it to say, a very unhappy person! One who has settled in the valley of blaming all us men for everything! Of course, she also endorses Senator Bernie Sanders for President. Again, who woulda' guessed, right?

The translation of her jibber-jabber is that being a wealthy male, particularly our President, is synonymous with authoritarian fascism, social/psychological violence, terrorism, cruelty and "precarity." That last one translates as "a condition of insecurity, instability, or vulnerability, especially regarding employment, housing, income, or living conditions." Thank goodness for OpenAI for that information...wait a minute...that was created by 4 rich white guys including Elon Musk! OOPS! My bad. Regardless, I'm not going to opt for her subjective opinion that all rich, white men are violent oppressors, rapists, thugs and thieves when I'm watching all this rioting and violence being spread by their exact opposites on television. Sorry, there's that Jesuit Aquinian logic thing again. And, suffice it to say... when you're this angry, in a few years, people like V are going to die alone, still angry and with no legacy to remind them of THEIR kindness. Just their angst. And, that my friends is, again, just plain sad! Have a great week.

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STANDING KICK OUT

While holding onto a sturdy surface if needed, kick out to the side. This exercises can be done with alternating legs, or completing all repetitions on one leg first and then the other.



STANDING KICK BACK

While holding onto a sturdy surface if needed, kick backwards. Try to keep your knee straight and your chest up. Look up at a spot above your head to help keep your chest up.

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AGRI-BITS

By Marlene Kouba

*Red bell peppers have 152 mg of vitamin C while an average orange only has 82.

*Americans use 90 million tons of paper every year or about 600 lbs. per person.

*Clement Hardy was issued a patent for the rotary disk plow on March 24, 1896.

*There are 3 trillion trees on earth or 420 for every living person.

*Baby giraffes are 6 feet tall.

*About 4,900 tons of worn-out bills are recycled by the U.S. Federal Reserve annually.

*Catgut for tennis rackets and musical instruments comes from the intestines of sheep and hogs.

*Caramels are the most popular flavor in a bag of chocolates.

*A can of Campbell's condensed soup has 1,900 mg of sodium of 760 per cup.

*Frederick Blaisdell was granted a patent for a paper-wrapped pencil on November 19, 1895.

*Noodles got their start in China, not Italy.

*During the Stone Age they used seashells as tweezers.

* In 1300 A.D. English barbers provided shaving services plus surgery and dentristy.

*Eating or drinking something cold can cool your mouth after eating hot chili peppers.

*A wasserman is a sailor.

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More than 300 children, along with their families, took to Main Street for an afternoon of fun, treats, and community spirit. Kids and parents showed off their creative costumes as they visited 35 participating businesses, collecting everything from candy and apples to juice, coupons, and even two-dollar bills.

A BIG thank-you to all the local businesses who generously participated and helped make this event such a success! We also want to thank all the kids, moms, dads, and families who came out to enjoy the festivities. It's wonderful to see our community come together for such a fun tradition.

It was a frightfully good time, and we can't wait to do it all again next year!

Trick or Treating on Main is proudly hosted by the Bowman Area Chamber of Commerce.

Expressions of HOPE

The Sickness: Lust

Pastor Corey Jenkins
Bowman Methodist Church

According to the dictionary, lust is an intense, self-indulgent, unrestrained sexual craving. Now, it's true we can lust after power, money, or drugs – but lust is particularly connected to sex. Jesus said it's well worth a hand or an eye to get rid of lust in your life! The early church leaders would call it a "deadly sin." But today, in the 21st century, lust is a multi-billion dollar business!

So is lust just a joke? Talk show hosts and stand-up comedians have almost limitless comedic fuel in the lives of politicians, actors, and professional athletes – anyone who says or does something we all know in our heart of hearts is wrong. And I want to point out the craze of The Bachelor and The Bachelorette (and all other shows of that ilk) – TV shows focusing on 20+ people of the opposite sex clamoring for the love and affection of 1 single person. And it's all for show – the lights and the cameras, the jetting around the world to exotic locations – fancy dinners with glamorous clothes – all the drama and the suspense – and of course, lots of alcohol – all for TV ratings! Call it voyeurism, call it fantasy, call it good TV – call it what you will, I say it's not reality by any stretch of the imagination! It's nothing more than culture making "lust" an acceptable way of seeking love.

In today's world, we've elevated the sin of lust to a lucrative business! Pornography is an almost $60 billion business world-wide. There are more than 4 billion porn websites, and their reported average age of those who view them are youth between the ages of 12-17.

Our culture says lust is normal, healthy and acceptable! But lust is seeking sex as a replacement for something God gave us as a beautiful gift of our humanity. We are not animals that propagate our species by sexual instinct. Sexual relations between a loving, committed, husband and wife is a wonderful gift of God. Yes, it feels great, and yes, it's intensely personal and invites the couple into what the Bible describes as 2 individuals who become "one flesh." As I tell any young person who will listen to me, sex really is worth the wait! But culture says yes, it IS good, so why not explore it in as many of its perverted aspects as you can!? The problem is, as Pastor Olds says, "Living with lust is like being shackled to a lunatic. Lust is the craving for salt by a person who is dying of thirst; lust confuses intensity with intimacy; lust does not call for condemnation." Lust cares for nothing but itself, and there's no judgment for doing anything and everything to fulfill its carnal cravings.

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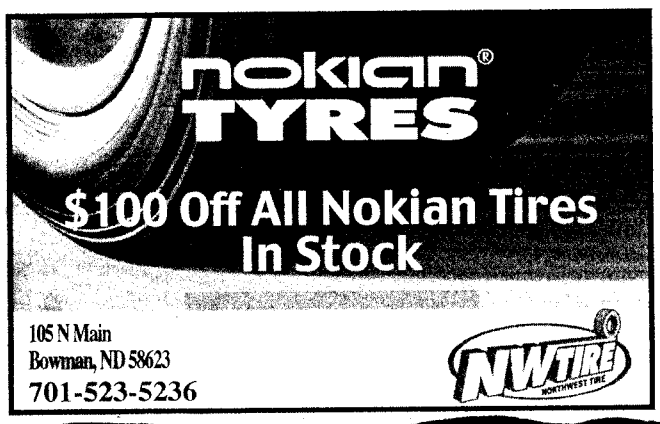
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First Monday of Every Month • Bowman, ND
Bowman Lions monthly meeting and dinner at 6:30 p.m. at Bowman Lodge and Convention Center
Second Monday of Every Month • Scranton, ND
Scranton Lions monthly meeting at 6:30 p.m. at the Community Center.
Second 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
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First Tuesday of Every Month • Amidon, ND
City Council Meeting at 8:30 a.m.
Every Wednesday • Scranton, ND
Scranton TOPS meet at 9:00 a.m. in the Community Center.
Third Wednesday of Every Month • Bowman, ND
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Last Monday of Every Month • Check "Be the Light" on Facebook for the monthly location
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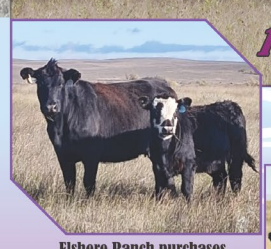
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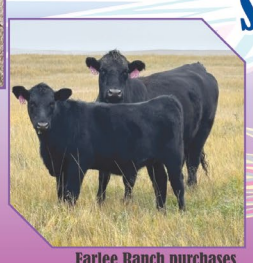
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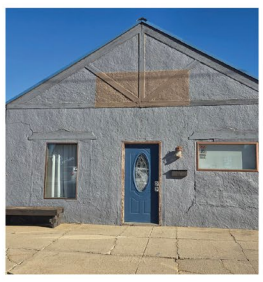
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318.38 Acres Cropland	Hettinger County, ND	February 11, 2027
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UPCOMING EQUIPMENT AUCTIONS

Central Dakota Equipment	Steele, ND	November 10, 2026
Smith Farms Equipment	Sawyer, ND	November 12, 2026
Southern Dakota Equipment	Sioux Falls, SD	December 2, 2026
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Joleen and I are happy to announce we have sold Mott Grain Company

Ever since we started in 1996, we were always supported by all local Farmers and local businesses. This carried thru when we moved to the new location north of Mott, again with a new business location we were again supported or at least given the opportunity to try to Earn Your Support. Thanks again for the past 30 years. You all have truly made this opportunity possible.

We would also like to thank our past employee's for the hard work and service they gave. ALL my employees were truly a huge asset to Mott Grain Company.

We would also like to thank our son Austin for taking the responsibility of running the WESTBRED WHEAT SIDE OF the business for the last years, he will continue to be involved in growing Westbred seed as well as assisting the new owners with the Westbred system.

Our past business relationship with Plains Grain and Agronomy has always been a good solid business to work with, always accommodating to all the different changes that were needed to take place. It was just time for both of us to move on and make some changes. Thanks again to Plains Grain and Agronomy for being good tenants for our location in Mott.

Joleen and I hope to spend more time together and time with our kids and grandkids. No other big plans, just want to enjoy small town life.

So we are very excited to announce that Farmers Choice has taken the initiative to keep and expand the Ag business at this location. I couldn't have found a more true hearted company with good morals and values to provide a great agricultural service to this area. You will soon find them to be very accommodating and willing to support the local community and surrounding area.

Farmers Choice does not want to be outsiders, again there goal is to immediately get involved with our local farmers and community. So please give them the support and a chance as you have always given Me and my Family.

A special thanks to Travis Messer for making this opportunity possible. I have wanted to slow down for some time, now the time has come.

Pictured above are Todd and Joleen Kautzman with Mott Grain Co., Steve Knorr CEO from Farmer Choice and Travis Messer Manager for Farmers Choice.

THANKS AGAIN

SCOTT KATUS GROWER MEETING

Tuesday, November 10, 2026

5:30 PM - Social
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Agriculture Appreciation Banquet Honors Mark and Marcia Lermeny

BOWMAN, N.D. – The Bowman Area Chamber of Commerce celebrated the people and families who keep agriculture strong during its annual Agriculture Appreciation Banquet on Wednesday, October 28, at the 4 Seasons Pavilion in Bowman. The evening honored Mark and Marcia Lermeny as the 2026 Farmer/Rancher of the Year in recognition of their dedication to agriculture, family, and community.

The free event brought together friends and neighbors for a social hour, complimentary dinner, and award presentation, followed by entertainment from Michelle Miller, The Farm Babe. It was an opportunity to thank our agricultural community and recognize the important role farmers and ranchers play throughout Bowman, Slope, and Harding Counties.

Mark and Marcia's story is rooted in Harding County, South Dakota. Mark was born and raised on the Lermeny Ranch near Reva, which his grandparents and great-grandparents homesteaded in 1908. After graduating from Harding County High School in 1972, he stayed in the area and continued ranching with his parents and siblings.

Marcia grew up north of Camp Crook and graduated from Spearfish High School in 1976. She and Mark married in 1977 and continued ranching with Mark's family. Together, they raised four children: Erin (Josh) Klempel, Margo (Tyler) Carroll, Dillon (Julia) Lermeny, and Chance (Casey) Lermeny.

Known for his willingness to lend a hand, Mark has always made time to help neighbors in need. Marcia has been a steadfast partner in their work on the ranch and in their family, faith, and community life. Their commitment reflects the hard work and neighborly care that help rural communities thrive.

The Bowman Area Chamber of Commerce thanks everyone who attended, along with the sponsors, volunteers, the Ag Banquet committee, and supporters who helped make this free community celebration possible. Congratulations to Mark and Marcia Lermeny, and thank you to all the farmers, ranchers, and agricultural families whose work supports our region every day.





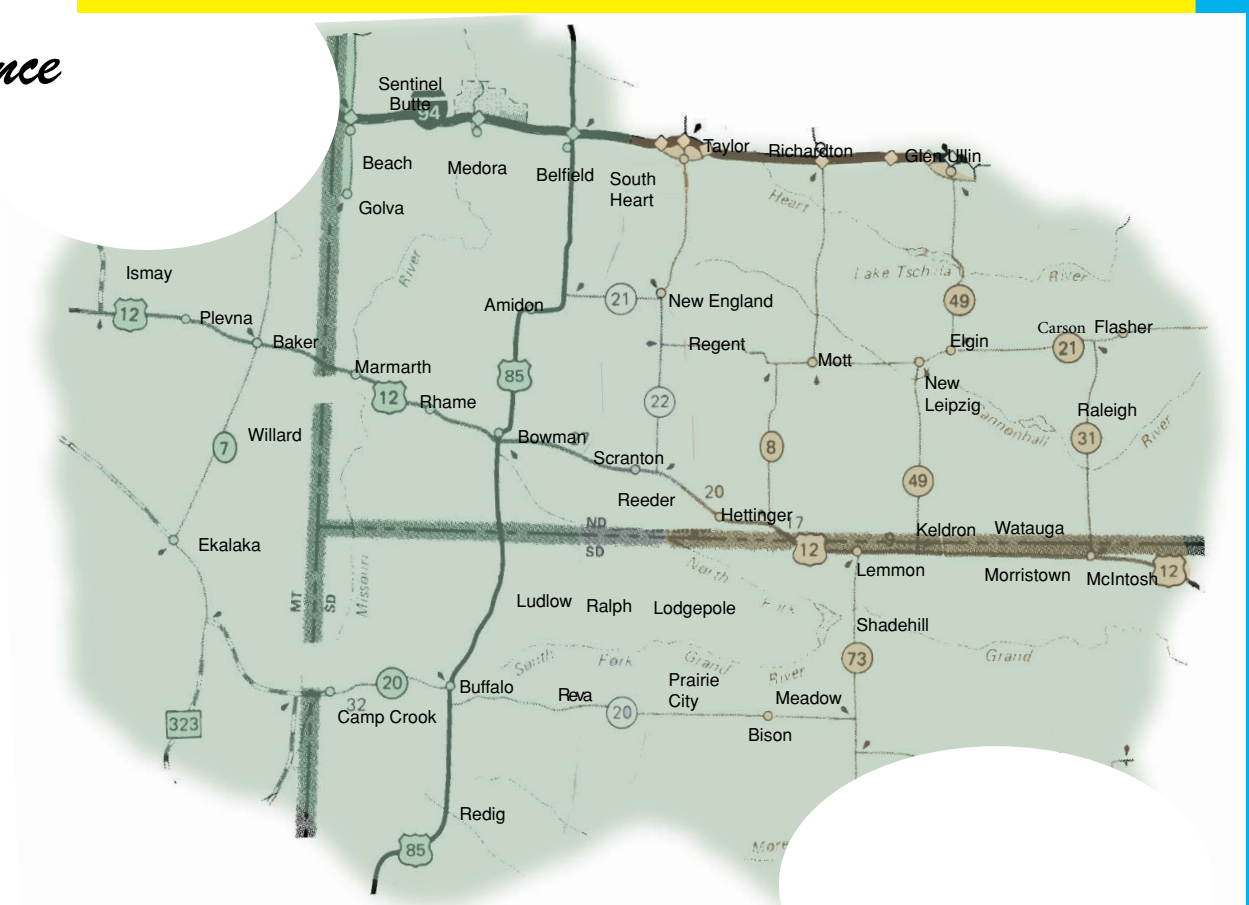
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Tuesday, November 10 - Chicken Tenders, Macaroni and Cheese, Marinated Tomatoes, Cherry Crisp, Bread Stick, Milk

Thursday, November 12 - Denver Scramble, Red Roasted Potatoes, Squash, Mixed Fruit, Whole Grain Bagel, Milk

Friday, November 13 - Pasta w/Meat Sauce, House Salad w/Dressing, Carrots, Apricots, Garlic Bread, Milk

Mott Care Center employees Dress up as Jodi Moore for Halloween



Left to right: Jenna Byzewski, Jen Whalen, Kirsten Freidt

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Sunday 11/08/2026
National Tongue Twister Day
Natl. Parents as Teachers Day
National Remembrance Day
- Local Church Services
- 10:00am Chair Exercise in the Solarium
- 2:00pm Community Quarter BINGO

Monday 11/09/2026
National Scrapple Day
National World Freedom Day
- 10:00am Move N Grove Chair Exercises
- 2:00pm Scrabble Board Game

Tuesday 11/10/2025
National Forget Me Not Day
National Area Code Day
National Marine Corps Day
- 9:00am Shopping in Downtown Mott
- 10:30am Chair Exercises in the Solarium
- 12pm **ELDERCARE MEAL ALL ARE WELCOME**
- 1:00pm Card Players in Activity Room
- 2:00pm Make N Bake Pumpkin Bread
- 3:00 Gracie Visits

Wednesday 11/11/2026
VETERANS DAY
National Education Day
National Sundae Day
- 10:00am Keep Your Faith Going
- 1:30pm Chair Exercises in the Solarium
- 2:00pm Ice Cream Social with our Veteran's

Thursday 11/12/2026
Natl. Chicken Soup for the Soul Day
National Pizza with the Works Day
National World Quality Day
- 10:00am Mass with Father Kadrmas
- 10:30am Chair Exercises in the Solarium
- 12pm **ELDERCARE MEAL ALL ARE WELCOME**
- 12:30pm Bridge Players in dining room
- 2:00pm Chicken Soup for the Soul Stories
- 3:00pm Book Club with Father Kadrmas
- 3:00pm Wrap Silverware in the Dining Room

Friday 11/13/2026
Natl. Guinness World Record Day
National Hug A Musician Day
National Jersey Day
National World Kindness Day
- 9:00am Spa Day for Hair Care
- 10:30am Chair Exercises in the Solarium
- 12pm **ELDERCARE MEAL ALL ARE WELCOME**
- 2:00pm 654 Dice Game

Saturday 11/14/2026
National Girls Day
Natl. Loosen Up, Lighten Up Day
National Seat Belt Day
- 10:00am Sit N Be Fit Chair Exercises
- 2:00pm LCR Dice Game
- 4:30pm Mass at St. Vincent's

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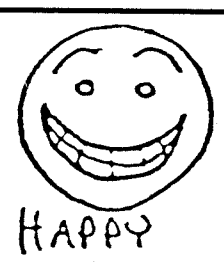
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~ School News ~

Elgin/New Leipzig Public School

Sunday, November 8
Open Swimming 1 - 3 and Adult Water Aerobics 5:30 - 6:30
Monday, November 9
VB Region 4 Tourney @ BSC TBA
Elementary BBB @ Richardton/Taylor @ 4:00
Tuesdy, November 10
Elig Due @ 8:20
VB Region 4 Tourney @ BSC TBA
Pre School 8:15 - 3:15
Open Swimming 6 - 8
Wednesday, November 11
Veterans Day - No School
Thursday, November 12
VB Region 4 Tourney @ BSC TBA
Pre School 8:15 - 3:15
Parent's Day 11:00 - 3:00
Elementary BBB vs Glen Ullin @ 4:00
No Open Swimming
Friday, November 13
FB Finals @ Dakota Bowl TBA
Northern Plains Music @ DSU
Saturday, November 14
JH GBB @ New Salem/Almont @ 10:00
Elementary BBB @ Lemmon @ 9:00
Northern Plains Music @ DSU

New England Public School

Monday, November 9, 2026
Picture Retake Day
4-6 BBB in Dickinson at 4:00 pm
Tuesday, November 10, 2026
Veteran's Day Program at 10:00 am
4-6 BBB at Home against Mott/Regent at 4:00 pm
JH GBB at Home against Bowman County at 4:00 pm
Wednesday, November 11, 2026
No School – Veteran's Day
Thursday, November 12, 2026
Jr & Sr College Tour
Friday, November 13, 2026
Northern Plains Music Festival at Dickinson State University
JH GBB at Home against Hettinger/Scranton at 4:00 pm
JH BBB in Hettinger at 4:00 pm
Saturday, November 14, 2026
Northern Plains Music Festival at Dickinson State University

Mott/Regent Public School

Monday, November 9
HS VB Region 4 Tournament @ BSC
Soil Conservation Lesson, Grades 9-12
Finance Committee Meeting, 7:00 AM
Positive Discipline Community Class, 6:00 PM
Tuesday, November 10
HS VB Region 4 Tournament @ BSC
Head Start Parent/Teacher Conferences
Sanford Health Careers Conference for Interested Jrs. & Srs.
Elem BBB @ New England, 4:00
Wednesday, November 11
No School – Veteran's Day
Thursday, November 12
HS VB Region 4 Tournament @ BSC
Head Start Parent/Teacher Conferences
Leadership Team Meeting, 3:30
School Board Meeting, 7:00 PM
Friday, November 13
Head Start Parent/Teacher Conferences
Northern Plains Music Festival @ DSU
Boys BBall Meeting – JH @ Mott, HS @ Elgin; 10:00
Saturday, November 14
Northern Plains Music Festival @ DSU
Elem BBB @ Dickinson Trinity, 10:00 AM
JH GBB @ New Salem/Almont, 10:00AM

Area School Calendar
Nov. 9th - Nov. 14th

Bowman County

9	10	11	12	13	14
4pm JH GBB @ NE 6:30pm K-3 Fall Concert	11am Veteran's Day Program	No School Veteran's Day	TBA 1-Act Drama @ DSU Regional VB @ BSC	9am Northern Plains Music @ DSU 5:30pm JH GBB vs Harding Co @ Home	9am Northern Plains Music @ DSU 10am JH BBB vs Night Hawks @ Home
Regional VB @ BSC					

Scranton

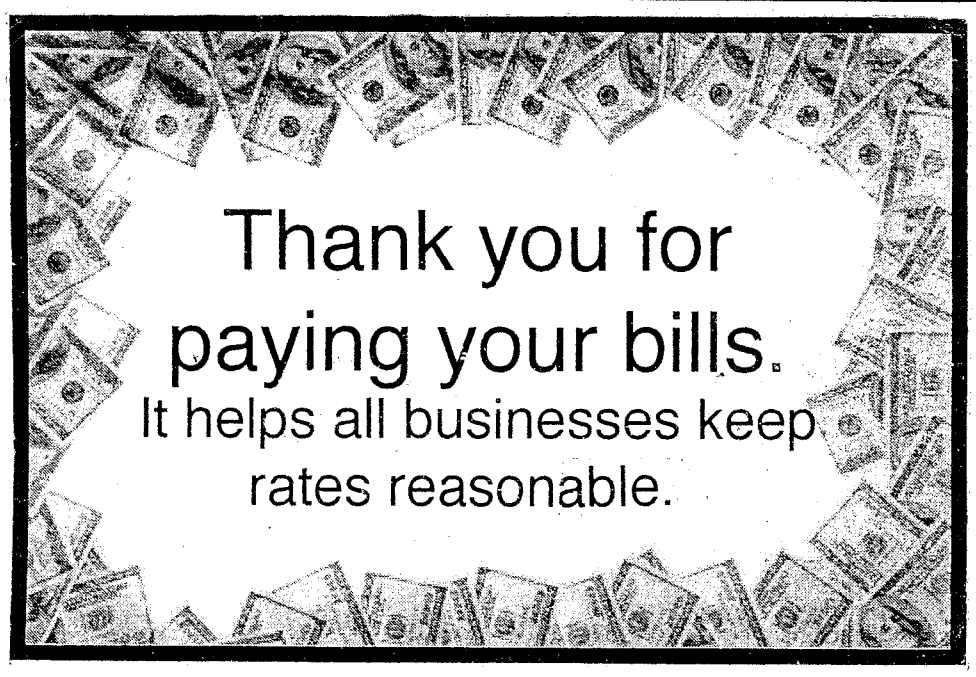
9	10	11	12	13	14
HS WR Practice Begins		No School Veteran's Day	Regional VB @ BSC	4pm JH BBB vs NE @ Hettinger 4pm JH GBB @ NE	10am JH BBB @ Bowman 10am JH GBB @ S. Heart
Regional VB @ BSC					

Harding County

9	10	11	12	13	14
6pm JH GBB vs Bison @ Home	TBA SoDak 16 @ TBA 4:30pm JH WR @ Newell			5:30pm JH GBB @ Bowman	TBA JH GBB @ Faith Tourn.
			State FB @ Vermillion		

Baker, MT

9	10	11	12	13	14
4pm JH GBB vs Glendive @ Home	Pre ACT			No School TBA Semi-Final FB Play-Offs	9am JH WR @ Hardin 9am SP/DR @ Culbertson
			State VB @ Bozeman		



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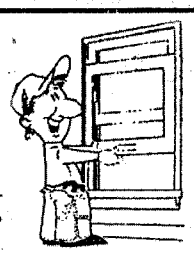
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Kathryn Rose Schock Rites

Kathryn Rose Schock left this earth at the glorious age of





77 for her Heavenly Home this last week. She has joined many family members that have gone on before including her parents, two brothers, and nieces and nephews. She leaves those still here on earth with the warm feelings that she is now sitting at the feet of her greatest love Jesus Christ. Her heart was dedicated to God, and she was always working and striving to be an example of His Love.

Kathryn Rose's soul was as good and kind as they came. Her gentle hands and kind heart always helping not only those that she loved the most, her son and daughter, but also her family and friends, and anywhere she felt she could make a difference. She quietly gave what little she had, always with a smile and a generous heart, often not even being noticed. She will be more than missed, she has left an empty space here on earth that will not be easily filled.

Kathryn Rose was born June 1, 1949 to August and Selma Schock. She grew up on the family farm first North of Elgin and then North of Carson, with her siblings Rodger (Kim) Schock, Raymond Schock, Jerry (Julie) Schock, Bobby (Susan) Schock, Rita Sayler, Linda (Rick) Hauck. Her favorite activity as a child was riding horse, sitting out in the pastures, and reading. She went to grade school in Elgin and Carson and graduated from Carson High School in 1967. In 1970 she was married and in 1971 and 1974 was blessed with her two children, Wanita (David) Bowman and Wayde (Lisa) Rivinius.

Over the years she has showered and gifted many places of employment with her talents. From her first job as a waitress in Dickinson to working at the Grant County Courthouse, farming and ranching, Grant County News Office, Elgin City Auditor, MDU Office, Soil Conservation Office, South West Grain, driving and hauling with semitrucks, Elgin Cream Station Manager and finally as a Secretary at the Law Office in Elgin. She often worked multiple jobs to provide the best should could for her children. After retirement she did not stop working, she kept the books for Bethesda United Methodist Church and continued volunteering. She delighted in cooking and baking and sharing those gifts with the community.

Kathryn Rose's faith and devotion to God led her on a journey to help launch and defend the Christian School in Elgin, Living Word Academy. The challenges she faced to help keep the school open paved the way for many homeschoolers for years to come.

Kathryn Rose's love of children extended past her own children. She led Sunday School classes and was a Youth Leader at Church for many years, helping children grow in their faith. She was a 4-H leader while her children were in 4-H. When her children were younger she ran a daycare out of her residence, she helped her daughter start her first daycare, and she provided support in starting Kidz Clubhouse. She also sponsored two children through Compassion and was excited to exchange letters with these children and loved receiving updates on their lives and well-being. One of her favorite things was to tell children about God and read to them. Along with her own children she kept every child in her life in her daily prayers.

Kathryn Rose's loves and interests overflowed. She loved the written word; from reading The Bible and her daily devotions, to a good mystery novel, to even writing her own literature. Of late, she was so excited that one of her small writings was going to be published. She also enjoyed writing poems and song lyrics. She loved music, and listening to KNDR because of the Christian music and programs they played. She taught herself to play the guitar. She loved painting when she could find time, from oil paintings to ceramic figurines. She had a talent and love for sewing, she sewed many clothing attire for herself and her children while they were young, as well as wedding garments for family members, including helping her daughter sew her own wedding dress. Kathryn Rose loved embroidery and helped her own mother, Selma, with embroidering many squares for quilts over the years, she also embroidered numerous dish towel sets for the hospital auxiliary. And anyone who knew Kathryn Rose would say she had more than a green thumb, which helped her create the "jungle" of all types of plants in her house. She would gladly accept the challenge of reviving dying and abandoned plants and adding them to her "jungle". Over the years she transformed her back yard into a beautiful garden of trees, plants, flowers, and many woodwork pieces she and her children built. There she would love spending countless hours just enjoying the flowers, gardens and wildlife attracted to this small safe haven she had created.

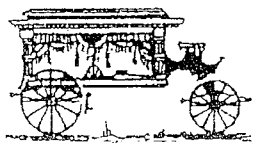
Most of all, Kathryn Rose enjoyed quality time with her children and family. This was often spent playing games or going camping. She loved playing marbles and cards. And to get away from regular life the tents, sleeping bags and cast-iron skillet would get pulled out to go camping along the Cannonball River, in the Turtle Mountains, at Medora, or to South Dakota. Many fond memories and lasting stories were created on those get aways when everyone was younger and the ground was not so hard. When her children moved away, she traveled as often as she could to visit them. And even when time did not allow for the fun activities, she made sure she was spending that quality time alongside her loved ones, making even work a memorable fun experience.

We are fortunate that Kathryn Rose has left us with so many warm and happy memories of her and her life. These memories will keep her alive in our minds and close to our hearts, until the day we are called home to Heaven. There we will once again get to reunite with her, see her loving smiling face, receive her gentle warm hugs, and hear her sweet voice and laugh as she meets us at the gates.

Kathryn Rose was a child of God, an inspiration, and even a hero to some. She sacrificed so much in her life to care for others with the kindest heart. She will be deeply missed and fondly remembered.

Her daughter asks that if you wish to contribute a donation of time or money in honor of Kathryn Rose Schock, let it be given to the Community Thanksgiving Dinner. She has been a part of the Dinner since the beginning and would want it to continue even though she can no longer be a part of it physically. Even though tired from days of prepping she always loved seeing all the happy people and especially those that might have spent the day alone or the elderly that had a place for them and their family to come together for a meal. The uplifting words of "Thanks" from so many each year was enough for her to want to start planning for the next year. Kathryn Rose did not wish for a funeral, she was always saying, "don't be sad, just remember where I will be, and how happy I will be there". Her children will later be having a Celebration of Life "Party" for family and closest friends to spread Kathryn Rose's ashes. Also, her daughter will soon be making a trip around town with her mother's ashes and Kathryn Rose's last packed suitcase, a little orange one, so anyone who feels the need to say goodbye will have that chance.

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Alice Turner Rites

Honoring her wishes, no services will be held for Alice Turner, 90, of Baker. Her final



resting place will be at Peace Lutheran Cemetery in Plevna, MT.

Alice passed away, October 26, 2026, at Richardton Health Center in Richardton, ND.

Alice was born May 26, 1936, in Ismay, Montana, the daughter of Jacob and Luella (Ehret) Schell. She grew up in the Ismay area, where her roots and love for family began and her life- long love of basketball. She was a member of the Ismay girls basketball team. At the young age of 14, Alice married Frank Snow.

Alice worked a variety of jobs throughout her life, including waitressing, owning and operating a restaurant for a short time, and working as a cook in Los Angeles, California and she was a cook at Fallon Medical Complex in Baker, Montana.

Alice later married Clyde Turner. After Clyde's death, she returned to Baker, where she made her home for many years. She eventually moved to Dickinson, residing at Heritage Hills before making her home at Richardton Health Center.

Alice enjoyed crafting, baking, cooking, gardening, decorating cakes, crocheting, word search books, cards, and playing games. Whether she was working on a project, preparing something in the kitchen, or cheering on a basketball team, Alice always found ways to keep herself busy.

Above all, Alice's greatest joy was her family. She was a loving mother who worked hard to provide for her children and was always protective of those she loved. Family meant everything to Alice, and there was nothing she enjoyed more than having everyone gathered around the table. Family dinners were among her favorite times.

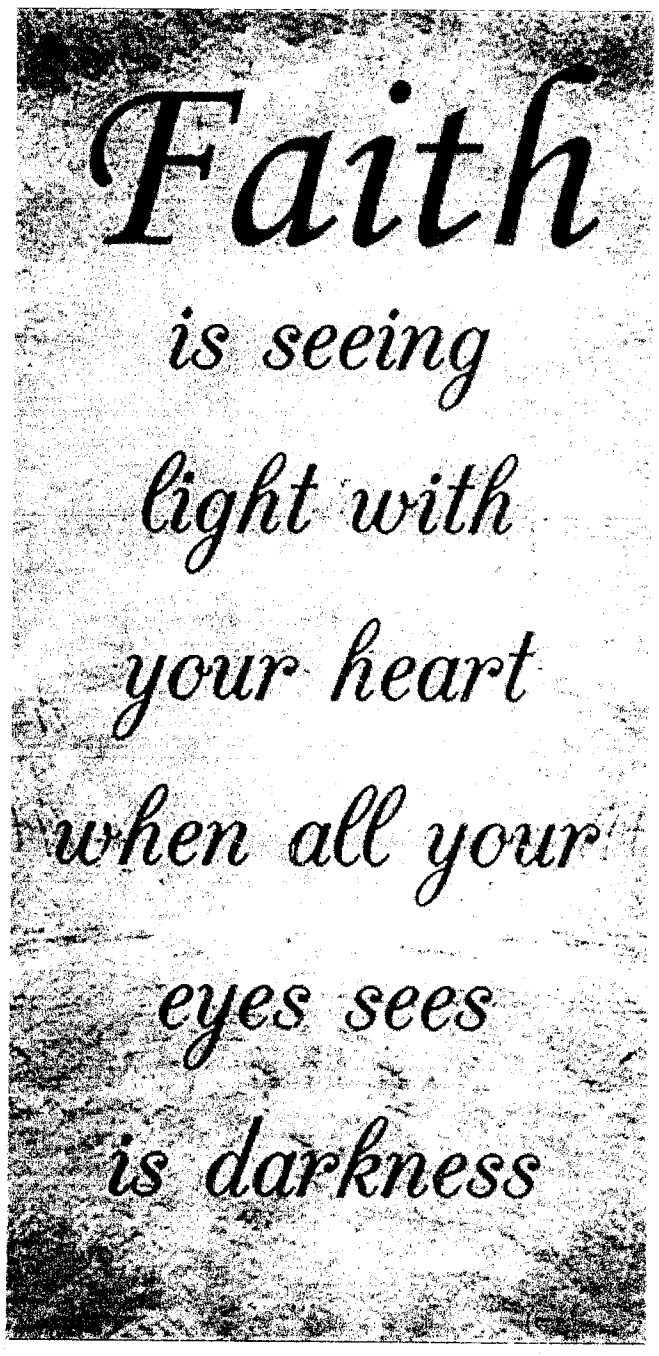
Alice especially treasured her grandchildren and great-grandchild. Her face would light up whenever they came to visit, and she believed that when it came to family, "the more the merrier." Her love for her family was evident in the way she cared for them and in the countless memories they shared together.

Alice is survived by her children, Chuck (Dawn) Lee, Randy Lee, and Linda Fitzgerald; grandchildren, MeKenzie (Nathan) Romanyshyn, Nicole (Eric) Molineaux, Michael (Mary) Fitzgerald; great-granddaughter, Tilly Romanyshyn; brother, Larry (Jan) Schell; sister, Mary Ann Lecoe, and numerous nieces and nephews, including a special niece, Lori.

She is preceded in death by her parents; son, Gary; and siblings, Clarence, Lloyd, Raymond, Lillian, and Florence.

Alice's family would like to extend a heartfelt thank you to the nurses and staff at Richardton Health Center for the compassionate care, kindness, and love they showed Alice throughout her time with them.

There's no time like the present to say Thank You



Ellen Jane O'Connor McGarity Rites

Ellen Jane O'Connor McGarity, born almost 100 years ago on her family's ranch in Sioux Pass, Montana, died



peacefully in October, surrounded by her family.

Jane lived a life marked by determination, adventure, independence, and an abiding devotion to her faith and family. From an early age, she knew what she wanted—and was not easily deterred.

Jane graduated from Culbertson High School at the age of 16. Eager to begin her adult life, she arranged to leave school a month early to take a teaching job, riding horseback to the little Riverview School outside Culbertson. Her students ranged from elementary school children through eighth grade.

That fall, Jane enrolled at the College of Great Falls, where she initially studied nutrition. She had wanted to become a nurse, but her mother encouraged her to pursue other options. Her freshman year nonetheless became one of her many memorable adventures. Her roommates, Rosie and her sister Alice, made the most of college life.

Their escapades were meticulously recorded on an infamous calendar documenting their various "sneak out" dates. During Easter break, the nuns cleaning the dormitory discovered the calendar. Trouble followed. When Jane and Alice returned to school, the janitor who swept the halls took one look at them and ominously warned, "You gonna get it." Fortunately, the nuns never told their parents—but Jane and her roommates became considerably more careful.

Jane's desire to become a nurse never waned. In 1945, she prevailed over her mother's wishes and enrolled in the nursing program in Great Falls. She spent the next three years living at Ursuline Academy, with only two weeks off each year—time she eagerly spent back home on the family ranch helping with branding and cattle vaccinations.

She graduated from nursing school in the spring of 1948 and began working at Sidney Hospital. Jane wanted to work in an operating room and, perhaps unwilling to settle for an ordinary life, wrote to Queen's Hospital in Honolulu asking for a job.

Meanwhile, Jane's mother continued to encourage her to pursue more education. To "placate her mother," Jane spent one quarter at the University of Minnesota, where she joined the Phi Mu sorority as a pledge, although she later described sorority life as "asinine."

Then, in March 1949, a telegram arrived from Hawaii: Queen's Hospital wanted Jane to begin work in two weeks.

Jane quickly arranged her travel—a train home to Williston, then on to San Francisco, where she boarded the Lurline for the five-day voyage to Honolulu. Met by hospital staff upon her arrival, Jane initially lived in the Nurses House built by Queen Liliuokalani. She worked in the operating room for 18 months before moving to an apartment with friends located just a block from Waikiki Beach. While working in the operating room, Jane discovered another calling: anesthesia. An anesthesiologist began allowing her to take over during surgeries, and she decided to become a certified registered nurse anesthetist.

She was accepted into the anesthesia program at the University of Minnesota and returned to the mainland, completing her training at Hennepin County Hospital. On her licensing board exams, Jane earned the second-highest score in the country. She was ready for her next adventure. But life had other plans.

During her training, Jane received a predawn call that her parents had been seriously injured in a car accident. Although she could have returned to Hawaii and the life she had loved there, Jane chose instead to accept a position at St. Vincent's Hospital in Billings so she could remain in Montana and be close to her parents. Her anesthesia career would span more than 30 years—a profession she loved.

And then, Jane crossed paths with Carr McGarity, who was visiting a friend in the hospital. A whirlwind romance ensued, including a chaperoned road trip to New York City. Jane turned down the opportunity to return to Honolulu, and she and Carr married in 1954.

Together they built a family and a life filled with love, laughter, hard work, and adventure. Their children—Peg, Katie, Jerry, and Mary Jane—became the center of their world. A working mother—was there any other kind?—Jane managed her profession, her parents, her home, and her children with joy and apparent ease.

Carr left their lives much too early. After grieving his passing, Jane embraced her next chapter with the same joy, enthusiasm and energy she had brought to everything else. She traveled to England, Italy, Russia, the Holy Land, Croatia, and Alaska. She learned photography and quilting. She became deeply involved in St. Thomas Parish, serving in the St. Rose of Lima Circle and becoming a Secular Franciscan.

Jane was a devoted mother and grandmother and, in later years, a beloved great-grandmother. She was curious about the world and never afraid to try something new—whether leaving a small Montana town for nursing school, sailing across the Pacific to Hawaii, learning to surf, floating the Grand Canyon, becoming a nurse anesthetist, or embracing new interests throughout her life.

She carried the spirit of the Montana ranch where she was born throughout her nearly century-long life: joyful, practical, resilient, capable, adventurous, and deeply rooted in family and faith.

Jane died as she had lived—with the people she loved most close beside her. She is survived by her four children, 11 grandchildren, and 20 great-grandchildren, who were among the great joys of her final years. She was preceded in death by her husband, Carr; her siblings, Kak, Al, Jim, and Peg; and her great-granddaughters Bridgette and November.

We will remember Jane not only for the life she lived, but for the remarkable stories she leaves behind.

A Rosary and Vigil service was held Thursday, November 5 at 5 p.m. at Michelotti-Sawyers, located at 1001 Alderson Avenue. They celebrated Jane's Funeral Mass the following morning, Friday, November 6 at 10 a.m., at St. Thomas the Apostle Parish in Billings.

Those wishing to honor her memory are invited to make a donation to a charity near to their heart in place of flowers.

To send flowers with our preferred florist or plant a memorial tree, please visit our flower store.

Rites Held for Richard "Dick" Theurer

Funeral Services for Dick Theurer were held on Sunday, November 1, 2026 at 1:30 pm at the Krebsbach and Kulseth Funeral Home Chapel. Burial took place in the Bowman Cemetery with fellowship following at the Bowman Assembly of God Church.



A long, full life was appreciated by Richard (Dick) Dean Theurer. He found a way to connect with people by telling a joke or a story and laughing along with them. His jokes and stories were often repeated and even if you knew them, you'd listen again and laugh at the joy they brought to you both. He often walked into a cafe and within a few minutes he would know who he'd buy a cup of coffee and who he'd buy lunch for. Richard's ability to work hard and his generous attitude were shared in his community. He was a herdsman for the Roen Brothers' Ranch for many years. This included showing cattle at the Denver Stock Show, doing cattle roundups and brandings, haying and helping out neighbors. He loved working and playing in the community which included being a leader for the Live Wire 4-H club, growing massive gardens and selling produce to the community and playing baseball in the pasture with all who came to visit. Richard also shared his love for the Lord with his community and family. His Christian legacy is cherished by his family.

Richard died October 28, 2026. He will be missed by his community in Bowman, ND and those he resided with at Bethany Retirement Living in Fargo, ND. Waiting for him in the next life is his childhood sweetheart and late wife, Sylvia Theurer, his brothers: Jim Theurer, Mike Theurer, Myron Theurer, Kenneth Theurer, David Theurer, Dennis Theurer, his sister, Bunny Malm, and his parents Bernard and Bertha Theurer. Richard is survived by his sisters, Betty Gruenberg, Sharron Wolf and Connie Ness.

He will be dearly missed by his children Dixie (Brent) Hirschi, Richard (Tai) Theurer, Kitty (Mark) Burke, Bob (Wanda) Theurer, and Jason Theurer; along with 18 grandchildren and 12 great grandchildren.

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Rites Held for Candice "Candy" Kulseth

Funeral Services for Candice "Candy" L. Kulseth were held on Saturday, Nov. 7, 2026 at 11:00 am at the Bowman Lutheran Church in Bowman. SAM Pastor Bethany Kempenich officiated, with burial following in the Bowman Cemetery. There was a Family and Friends Service on Friday, November 6, 2026 at the Krebsbach and Kulseth Funeral Home Chapel beginning at 7:00 pm.



Candice Lynn Kulseth (née Patterson), of Sheridan, Wyoming passed away on November 2nd, 2026, at Johnson County Healthcare Center, in Buffalo, Wyoming, after a battle with lung cancer.

She was a student, nurse, sister, daughter, traveler, parent, stalwart friend and woman of faith. Candice--"Candy" to friends and family--was born on October 25th, 1951, in Bowman, ND, to Bus and Zona Patterson. She was the eldest of their five children, along with brother, Bert, and sisters, Dinah, Janet and Karla. Candy graduated from Bowman High School in 1969, after which she and her sister, Dinah, moved to Phoenix, AZ. The following year, she returned to North Dakota to further her education, enrolling in the nursing program at North Dakota State University, in Fargo. One weekend, Candy returned to Bowman for a visit and met Lonnie Kulseth. The rest, as they say, was history, and the two were nearly inseparable for the remainder of her life. We say "nearly," only because Candy had no taste for fishing, and Lonnie none for watching football. A year after their meeting, the two were wed. Candy transferred to Dickinson State University, where she and Lonnie lived until she graduated the nursing program there. After earning her degree, they returned, once more, to Bowman, where Candy worked in the local hospital, as a nurse. She would work in that profession for many years, across several institutions, in several locations. Candy loved being a nurse and excelled in the position. She took great pride in her work and in her ability to care for those who needed it. In 1977, Candy and Lonnie moved to Wyoming; first to Cody and, later, to Sheridan, where they made their home. In 1985, a son, Kyle, came into their lives. The only thing she loved more than being a nurse was being a mom. Candy's feet were ever restless. She, Lonnie and Kyle traveled across much of the United States, often back to North Dakota to visit. Of all their many excursions, her trip, with Lonnie, to Alaska, in 2022 was among Candy's favorites. Family, friends and faith were the central anchors of Candy's life. When she wasn't going back to see family, she had them come to see her. Summers when her nieces, nephews or friends would visit Wyoming, to stay, were held among some of her favorite memories. Candy was a famous lover of all holidays, breaking out heaps of colorful, themed decorations for her home, donning colorful holiday-themed attire and generally encouraging those around her to "get into the spirit." Her enthusiasm for holiday fun was matched by her love of music. Visitors to the Kulseths' home would often remark on the size of Candy's expansive collection of vinyl records. Candy also loved animals. She and Lonnie had many dogs and cats over the years. No reflection on Candy's life would be complete without mention of her unending love of sports. She was an avid fan of baseball and, especially, football. Raucous game-day cheering in front of the TV was not uncommon at Candy's house. She was always ready to bend a friend's ear about her beloved Raiders.

Candy was preceded in death by her parents, Bus and Zona Patterson, by her brother, Bert (Debbie), and her sisters, Dinah (Tim) and Janet.

She is survived by husband, Lonnie, her son, Kyle, sister, Karla (Monty), nieces, Annika (Curt), Paul (Jane), Allison (Derek), and Ryan (Lisa), and many others. She will be dearly missed.

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Thoughts for the Week

by June Schmidt

Halloween is now over for the year and now all that is left is the lingering piles of candy that was gathered by the children. It's always fun to see the costumes that they wear and how cute they are when they show up to the front door. Also fun to see that there are more little ones that are going around than used to be in our little town.

The tradition of dressing up in costumes started over 2000 years ago with the ancient Celtic festival of Samhain. People believed that on the night of October 31st, the boundary between the living and the dead became very thin. They believed that ghosts and spirits walked the earth, and to avoid being recognized or harmed by these spirits, people wore disguises such as animal skins, or scary masks to blend in or hide from them.

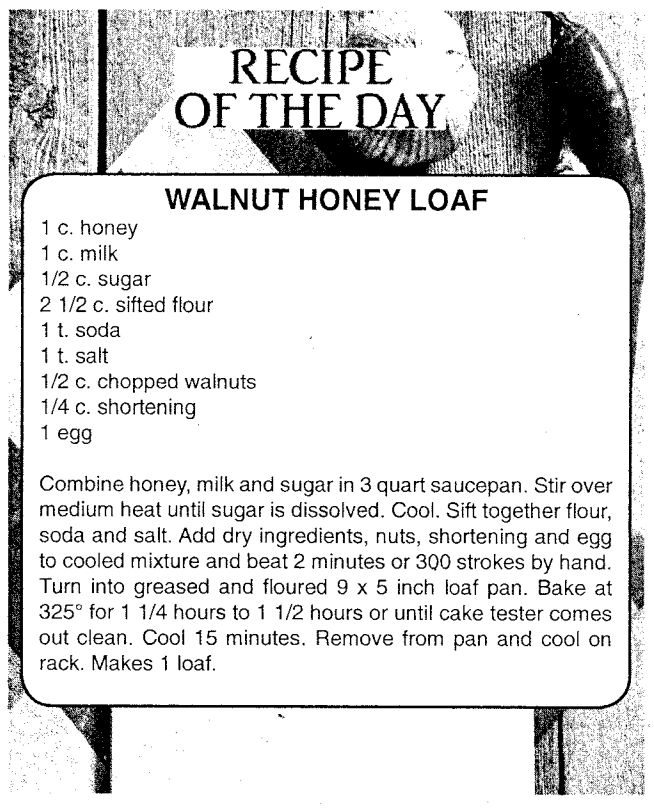
During the Middle Ages, in Ireland, Scotland and parts of Europe, it evolved into something called guising. People, often poor people and children, went door to door wearing masks and costumes and performed small tricks, songs or prayers for the dead in exchange for food, coin or treats. As Irish and Scottish immigrants brought these traditions to North America in the 1800's, the holiday was transformed.

In the mid 20th century, department stores began mass producing ready-made costumes and they shifted away from scary ghosts and monsters to include favorite movie characters, super heroes, cartoon icons and imaginative figures. Today, children dress up mainly for play, imagination, collecting candy and fun, keeping a very old custom alive.

The anticipation when we were children was almost overwhelming when we looked forward to going out trick or treating. It didn't matter to us what the weather was like. It was special when the day was not so cold and we could walk around the small town I was raised at in full regalia and we would try to get to every house. We knew which house had the best candy and which house would give us popcorn balls or candy apples and the best ones were the ones with the big candy bars. The worst ones were the ones that would give us circus peanuts in my eyes or sometimes an older person would give us old Christmas candy that was stuck together. We gathered it all no matter what. If the weather was not so good, we just put a coat over the costume and went around anyway. We didn't always have great costumes, as not all parents would have the money, so there were a lot of grannies and hoboes and ghosts walking around, but that didn't matter. When we got home, we sorted the 'good' candy from the not so good and if you got a bag at least half full, that was a great day.

Nowadays, there is a huge business in creating costumes and most children don't want to make their own and parents don't have the time or inclination to create a costume. Children aren't always allowed to wear full masks anymore, whether for safety reasons or not, so they don't suffer the same conditions we did, and that's probably a good thing. But I think that some of the imagination is lacking now, as most things are mass produced and there are only so many options that are reasonably priced. The cutest ones this year, in my opinion were the Minions characters that were in a group with matching outfits.

Although candy bars have shrunk dramatically from prior years, I am not sure if the kids really care. The whole point of it for them is the dressing up and getting the candy. How much will they actually get to eat is determined by their parents and I am sure some of it is going to dissappear from the collection, whether Dad is going to have a few snacks or it will get apportioned out over several weeks before being disposed of. In any case, the fun was had, the night is over and now is just the memories in pictures taken by their parents to show someday when they are older. Childhood is fleeting, so anything that gives you and them joy is a good thing. God Bless you all.



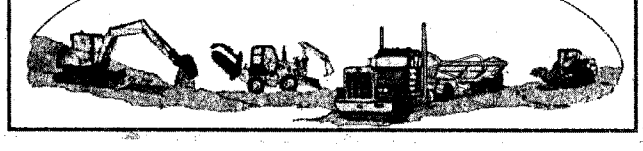
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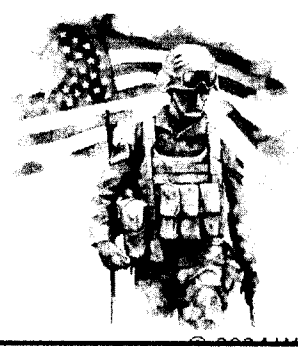
In honor of Veterans Day, some special words are hidden in this puzzle to celebrate our heroes. Can you find them by searching in all directions? Circle each word as you find it and cross it off the list to complete this tribute to those who served.

Veterans Day Word Search



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Ladies Night Out Bringing Holiday Shopping & Fun on November 20



BOWMAN, N.D. – Grab your friends and kick off your holiday shopping at Ladies Night Out on Friday, November 20, from 4–7 p.m. Participating businesses throughout Bowman will welcome shoppers for an evening of local shopping, tasty treats, and fun activities.

Hosted by the Bowman Area Chamber of Commerce, Ladies Night Out is a family-friendly event where everyone is welcome to discover gift ideas, connect with friends, and support the businesses that make our community special. Each participating stop brings its own personality to the evening, giving shoppers something fun to look forward to along the way.

Attendees can begin at any participating location and pick up a punch card. Visit each stop to collect punches, then turn in a completed card at a participating end location for a free drink and a chance to win door prizes. For this event, kids are welcome, but you must be 21 or over to be entered into the drawing.

New this year, attendees can vote for their favorite stop! The top three businesses will each receive $100 in Chamber Bucks, giving shoppers a way to recognize the businesses that make their evening extra memorable.

Participating businesses include Baker Furniture, Bowman Ace Hardware, Bowman Lodge and Convention Center, Bronsons Marketplace, Lasting Visions, Pioneer Trails Regional Museum, Simply Yours Floral, The 8512, and The Faded Feather.

Whether you are checking gifts off your list, exploring a shop you have never visited, or enjoying an evening with friends, Ladies Night Out is a fun way to start the holiday season while keeping your shopping close to home.

Watch the Bowman Area Chamber of Commerce's Facebook page for additional event details.

Gift Card Flash Sale Offers Holiday Savings While Supporting Local Businesses

BOWMAN, N.D. – Make your holiday shopping easy while supporting Bowman County businesses! The Gift Card Flash Sale returns Thursday, November 12, giving the community a chance to purchase $30 gift cards for just $20 during this one-day holiday promotion.

The sale features gift cards and gift certificates from participating local businesses, with the additional $10 covered by local match funds from the Tax & Tourism fund. It's an easy way to get more for your money while keeping holiday spending close to home.

Whether you're shopping for family, thanking an employee, picking up a gift for a teacher, or treating yourself, the sale is a great opportunity to support a favorite business or try somewhere new. Each participating business may offer up to 10 gift cards or gift certificates, so shoppers are encouraged to shop early while supplies last.

Last year's sale generated thousands of dollars in gift card purchases, connecting residents with local shops, restaurants, and services they may not have visited before. Every purchase puts money directly into a local business and helps keep dollars circulating right here in Bowman County.

Visit bowmannd.com/gift-card-flash-sale on November 12 to browse participating businesses and purchase your gift cards. Get a head start on holiday gifts, enjoy a little extra spending power, and help make the season brighter for our local businesses!

Bowman Area Chamber Announces November Business Boost Day



Give Flowers & Cappuccino by Lasting Visions a Boost on November 10!

A favorite drink, a sweet treat, and a little holiday shopping! The Bowman Area Chamber of Commerce invites the community to celebrate November's Business Boost Day at Flowers & Cappuccino by Lasting Visions.

•Date: Tuesday, November 10, 2026

•Time: 7:30 a.m.–5:30 p.m.

•Location: 19 N. Main St., Bowman

Stop in throughout the day to enjoy specials, browse the store, and show some extra support for this local Chamber business. Whether you're picking up your morning coffee or getting a head start on your holiday gift list, it's a great day to visit Lasting Visions!

Business Boost Day specials include:

• Draw for drink discounts
• A discount on cookies
• Buy one, get one 50% off storewide, excluding flowers, plants, and the coffee bar

Bring a friend or coworker, take a look around, and discover something new. Every visit is an opportunity to get to know a local business and the people behind it.

Business Boost Days put a Chamber member business in the spotlight and gives the community a reason to stop in, explore, and shop locally. For participating members, it's an opportunity to introduce their business to new customers and welcome familiar faces back through the door. Thank you to everyone who supported Baker Furniture in October!

The celebrations continue throughout the holiday season! Mark your calendar for their upcoming events:

• Holiday Open House: November 13–14
• Ladies Night Out: November 20
• Black Friday: November 27
• Small Business Saturday: November 28
• Holiday sales throughout December

Make Flowers & Cappuccino by Lasting Visions one of your stops on November 10, and help us give this local business a boost!

For more information about Business Boost Day, contact Margo at the Bowman Area Chamber of Commerce at 701-523-5880.

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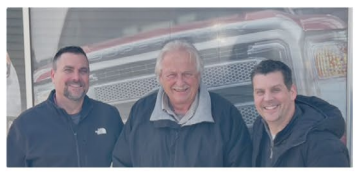
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