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Eido Connect's
Philosophy for 2026

Different "What"

Watch for these circulars in
your area for this week!

H & L Super Valu - Buffalo
Kennedy's Foods - Hettinger
New England Community Store -
New England
Oien Grocery - Mott
Regent Co-op - Regent
R Family Market - Elgin
Menards



Community members and Mott-Regent students
remembering 9/11/2001

Pat and Carol - - best of friends
since 5 years old - - neighbors -
- played together every moment
they had - went on through high
school, college - then got jobs in 2
different cities - eventually - - time
- - families - activities - kinda lost
track of each other.

Carol fell in love - married
Jim - a very successful business-
man and wanting to own his own
business looked for a community
where his expertise could bene-
fit the community, they found the
perfect place.

Advertisement stated - small
acreage outside good community
of Faith - checked it out - bought
- moved - and it was perfect - had
sunrises and sunset as far as the eye could see life
was wonderful.

Pat finishing college - started a new job in market-
ing - learned much about communicating with every-
one and one day worked with a news commentator
- Mike - you guessed it - they too fell in love - married
and due to both their professions knew with technolo-
gy could accomplish and work from home.

So - began looking - and found a beautiful piece of
land - checked it out - rolling hills - lush creeks - just
what writers desire - peace and quiet.

Moving day for Pat and Mike - saw a pickup driving
into their yard - ah - helpers arriving - - Oh - - screamed
Pat - running toward the pickup - two women embraced
while Jim and Mike just stood in bewilderment.

Finally introductions made - stories shared - friend-
ships renewed - discussions about news - world and
finally a decision made that maybe because they lived
in the country might be good to get a dog - but because
of living close might be easier if dogs were brothers. - -
agreed.

Carol and Pat were nominated to do the work of
finding them - watched for advertisements - checked
out dog shelters - nothing struck them.

Then one day - twin puppies - German Shepherds -
sounds perfect - so off to Happy Dogland the two went.
Puppies ran up to Pat and Carol as though they had
known them all their lives. Instantly they purchased -
brought to their homes - given names - Come and Ggo



- grew - played together. What an asset to the fami-
ly - both healthy - beautiful - same foods - same vet
checkups - until - -.

One day - Pat called for Come - only Come
didn't come- she called Carol - Carol told Go to
find Come - off to the hills they followed Go - found
Come who seemed very sick - took Come to the
vet - strange sickness - couldn't find answer, so vet
told Pat and Carol to watch both dogs - pay close
attention to everything they do - eat - where they
go - what they do.

Time went on and Come seemed to get worse -
Pat and Carol concerned - decided to follow Come
and Go - both did the same things - ate same food
- only thing different was Come swam around the
water in the stream behind their house - could it be
- what can we do? they questioned.

So Pat and Carol climbed the hills and watched
where the stream of water came from and much to
their surprise the water that was supposedly very
clean and clear - now passed over all kinds of gar-
bage - was full of parasites -.

Coming or Going there will always be hills to
climb - like Pat and Carol what hill would you need
to climb to solve your **What**.

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"Wonderful"

Wonderful opportunities to be a thankful people when you read
the **Eido** this week. It's loaded with celebrations of life, won-
derful memories of loved ones who have passed on, stories of
young people, school celebrations.

Wonderful - wonderful just living in **Eido Country** where people
care for each other.

Don't be afraid to go out on a limb;
that's often where the fruit is.

The Ebenezer UUC Church

north of Elgin is celebrating their Missionfest on

Sunday, September 20, 2026,

at 10:30 MT.

John Vertigan, the Bridge Conference Minister for the Northern Plains Conference, will be presenting the message.

A potluck dinner will follow the service. We hope to see you there!

ST. CHARLES CATHOLIC CHURCH
BOWMAN, ND

FALL

DINNER & RAFFLE

September 20th • 11 am - 1 pm

SILENT AUCTION | BAKE SALE | RAFFLE

Serving:
Broasted Chicken, Mashed Potatoes & Gravy,
Cowboy Beans, Salad, Dinner Rolls and Pie

• FREE WILL OFFERING •

St. Michael's Altar Society

invites you to join us for our annual

FALL DINNER & RAFFLE

September 27, 2026

11 AM-1 PM MDT

Michael's Church Hall

Watauga, SD

Roast beef, chicken, sides, salads,
pies and desserts will be served.

Door prizes - Raffle tickets available
Free will offering

Bethany Lutheran Church

Free Will Fall Dinner

MEATBALLS, GRAVY, CORN, MASHED
POTATOES, BUNS, AND DESSERT

Sunday
SEPTEMBER 27TH 12pm-3pm

ALL PROCEEDS WILL GO
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CHURCH!!

Come for church service
at 11am and stay
afterward for the meal!

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St. Vincent's
St. Henry's
St. John the Baptist
Catholic Church

Schedule for

Sat. Sept. 19

Sun. Sept. 20

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

Never
Never
Never

give up
on doing something
good
for your
community.

Your idea
could be
the one to
help others
see
what a special
place you
live in.

THE MAGIC FARAWAY TREE

Playhouse Theatre

SEPT 18-20

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

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

UPCOMING MOVIES
The Dog Stars

A modern family relocates to the countryside where the children discover a magical tree with eccentric residents. They are transported to fantastical lands, rekindling their family bond through adventures.

PG • Fantasy/Adventure • 1 hr 50m

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SPEND TIME WITH PEOPLE YOU ADMIRE.
SEIZE OPPORTUNITIES WHEN THEY REVEAL THEMSELVES.
LOVE WITH ALL YOUR HEART.

New Leipzig
Volunteer Fire Department

Oktoberfest

Pit BBQ Supper

Saturday, September 26, 2026

New Leipzig Community Center

5:00 PM - 7:00 PM MT

Get Active

American Legion Auxiliary

Meeting

Monday, September 21, 2026

American Legion Hall

Mott, ND

6:30 pm

Neuburg Congregational Church

will hold their annual

Fall Music Concert on Sunday

September 27th at 2:00 pm. MT

Music
will be provided by

Lyle Zimmerman;
Colleen Reinhardt,
The Olson Brother's;
Johnny Blend;
Bart Damjanovich
and Todd Buer.

Refreshments will be served.
Church is located north of Mott 15 miles to 57th St.
then 8 miles east to the corner of 83rd Ave SW or
south of Richardton to 57th St. and east 8 miles.

DPEC (old Reeder school)

PANCAKE SUPPER

Sunday, September 27th

5 PM - 8 PM

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

\$10 PER PLATE

To stay youthful, stay useful.

New Leipzig Oktoberfest Tractor Trek

Saturday, September 26, 2026
1:00 PM

For more information Contact:
Wanda 701-584-2075
or **Mark 701-584-2278**

9-12-19

Thank You All

Once more we are totally in awe of the super, great response to our burgers, brats and beer fundraiser. To all the businesses and individuals that donated so generously, Thank You!
To all the people who helped out in the kitchen and serving, Thank You!
A special shout out to Laverne Erickson who made and donated over 300 popcorn balls. They sold out every day. Thank You.

And another shout out to Jackie Lambourn for making umpteen buckets of Foxy Ladies that are extremely popular. Thank You. But mostly, we want to express our overwhelming appreciation to all of the people that patronized us by stopping in to eat, drink and chit chat with friends, neighbors and strangers. It has definitely turned into a super community event. We really hope that we were able to satisfy your hunger, thirst and search for good conversation. You are always welcome in Amidon.

If the good Lord's willing and the creeks don't rise (yeah, right), we will see you again next year. Thank You Everyone!!!

Pat Lorge Memorial Burgers, Brats & Beer
Amidon Firefighters

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SEPTEMBER 21, 7:00PM

FREE ADMISSION

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9-12-19

Thank You

Our family would like to thank everyone for the prayers, condolences, flowers, cards, food, and kind words during our time of loss. Your love and support have meant so much to us.

A special thank you to **Pastor John and Father Chris** for their comforting words and prayers; **Kirsten, pianist, and Monty, vocalist**, for the beautiful music; **the ladies at the Lutheran Church** for the wonderful lunch and their kindness; and **Jacobson Care Center** for the wonderful kindness and care they showed Arnie.

We are truly grateful to everyone who helped and supported our family during this difficult time.

All memorials will be donated to the Lewey's Body Dementia foundation.

With heartfelt gratitude,
Family of Arnold Schmitt
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Kern Township Budget Hearing

**Changed from 9/22/26 to
Tuesday 9/29/26 7:30 AM**
at the Ben Auch Residence

ST. MARY CHURCH FALL DINNER

Richardton, ND
Sunday, October 4, 2026
St. Mary Social Center - 332 2nd Street North

10:00 AM MASS - St. Mary Church
11:00 AM - DINNER
1:00 PM **Chicken, Mashed Potatoes & Gravy,
Creamed Corn, Coleslaw, Fresh
Veggies, Homemade Pies**

FAMILY FUN
**Cake Walk, Children's Games,
BINGO, Silent Auction,
Food Sales & Raffle**

ATTENTION

Bucyrus Township

land owners and operators

Township road ditches must be mowed by

October 1, 2026.

Cutting with a swather is not adequate. Maximum stubble height is 4" and a minimum of 13' must be cut with a mower.

If not mowed landowner will be charged \$150.00/half mile and shall be part of taxes levied against the land the following year.

Bales need to be removed from road ditches by October 15.

GriefShare is beginning Sunday, October 4th at the Zion Evangelical Church in Elgin from 3:30 PM -5:00 PM.

13 sessions will be offered; however, attendance for all sessions is not mandatory. Sessions include video content and a workbook to help you process the loss of a loved one. Preregistration is not mandatory but helpful.

For more information, contact
Hannah Sprenger (402.881.9264)
or **Colleen Vetter (701.220.6585)**

thru 11-20NC

Thank You for letting us know the good things about your Community in Eido Country!



The Gift Shop will be open two more weekends before ending the 2026 Summer Season. The schedule is a reduced schedule being open Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday from 12:00 noon until 4:00 pm each of those days. Sunday September 27th will be the last day the Gift Shop will be open for this season. We are looking forward to next season when the construction on main street is complete. The new infrastructure in Regent is important and the Gift Shop will benefit next year from the work that has been done in the city.

One of the items we at the Enchanted Highway Foundation

will be adding to the promotion's portfolio will be the Hettinger Historical Museum. The museum has interesting displays and some great exhibits. If we can get people to stay one night at the Enchanted Castle and go through the museum it will be a plus for the community. There are those who will need to fill with gas, get a snack, and possibly pick up some items from the local grocery store. I have been asked out on sculpture sites, "Can we fill gas in Regent?". I tell them absolutely! The more we communicate what Regent has to offer, the more people will drive down the Enchanted Highway.

The great gift of the human imagination is that it has no limits or ending.

56TH ANNUAL

NEW LEIPZIG

OKTOBERFEST

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

FRI. SEPT 25TH

4:00 pm	Ceremonial Keg Tap & Social Hour (Community Center - Compliments of the Oktoberfest Committee) Pumpkin Contest Deadline (Weigh-in at New Leipzig Grain) Tom's Kettlecorn (behind Dakota Community Bank) Dee's Donuts (Behind Community Center) Kneophla & Kraut Meal (Community Center-Proceeds to the Oktoberfest Committee)
5:00 pm - 11:00 pm	Biergarten opens (Community Center)
5:00 pm - 7:00 pm	Bingo (Community Center)
5:00 pm - 12:00 am	Bonfire (North end of Main Street by the Railcut)
7:00 pm - 8:30 pm	Dance *Broken Spokes* (Community Center)
8:30 pm	
9:00 pm - 12:00 am	

SAT. SEPT 26TH

8:00 am	Tom's Kettlecorn (Behind Dakota Community Bank) Dee's Donuts (behind Community Center) 5K Walk/Run Registration (Community Center) 5K Walk/Run begins
8:30 am	This n' That Vendor Show opens (Ambulance Hall)
9:00 am - 2:30 pm	Photo Contest set-up (Community Center)
9:30 am -10:00 am	Soda Drop (Behind Dakota Community Bank)
10:00 am - 10:00 pm	Grand Parade/Kiddie Parade
10:30 am	Photo Contest judging begins Biergarten opens (Community Center) Food Booths open (Community Center) Jimmy's Burn & Turn (Main Street) Classic Car Show (Main Street-Dietz Speed Shop) *Kyle Wells* Musical Entertainment (Community Center)
11:00 am - 12:00 am	Museum is open
11:00 am - 2:00 pm	Cow Pie Bingo (B & L Lounge parking lot)
11:00 am -5:00 pm	Rubber Duck race (by the Fire hall)
11:00 am - 3:00 pm	Redneck Golf (Baseball Field)
12:00 pm - 3:00 pm	9th Annual Tractor Trek (in Memory of Clarence W. Stelter)
1:00 pm - 4:00 pm	Hensley's Tasty Truck (Main Street by Kilzer Financial)
1:00 pm	Turtle Races Pedal Tractor Pull Kids Games
1:00 pm-11:00 pm	Bumper Balls (Main Street-Sponsored by Kilzer Financial)
2:00 pm	Back Seat Driver Competition (Main Street)
2:30 pm	New Leipzig Firemen's Pit BBQ Supper (Community Center-to go meals will be available)
2:30 pm - 4:30 pm	Announcements & Prizes (Community Center)
3:30 pm	Dance *Dirty Word* (Community Center)
5:00 pm - 7:00 pm	
7:30 pm	
8:30 pm - 12:00 am	

SUN. SEPT 27TH

8:00 am	Mass (St John the Baptist Catholic Church)
10:00 am	Power Pull Weigh-in (Tiger Trail)
10:30 am	All-Faith Worship Service (Immanuel Lutheran-Brunch to follow)
11:00 am -5:00 pm	Food Vendors @ the Power Pull-Dee's Donuts • Hensley's Tasty Truck • Soda Drop • Tom's Kettlecorn • Holi Roni
12:00 pm	Power Pull (Tiger Trail -Sponsored by New Leipzig Firemen's Auxiliary)


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When I asked ChatGPT what the definition of "mental illness" was, it responded, "In simple terms: mental illness is a condition that disrupts a person's mental or emotional health and causes significant distress or difficulty in everyday life." Which brings me to the Socialism 2026 "conference" in Chicago on September 5th where Da'Shaun L. Harrison, a fat guy, still wearing his COVID mask, stated that Ozempic (one of those weight-loss injectables) was now "fascist". So now, not just America itself is fascist, so, is a voluntarily-consumed fat drug? Back to the old AI, "fascist" generally refers to someone who supports a political ideology characterized by authoritarian rule, extreme nationalism, suppression of dissent, glorification of violence, anti-democracy, and mass political mobilization", you know, Mussolini's Italy and, Hitler's Nazi Germany. And, so, now 18% of the population are fascist because they've taken a GLP-1 inhibitor. It's not just explosive diarrhea from these folks that we have to worry about, they might also goose-step across our front lawn while they're doing that?

According to Da'Shaun, these drugs reflect a world "fixated on genociding fat people", particularly black folks, and linked "body policing to systems of governance". Since these nitwits love to invent new "words", I can only comment that being "fixated" means thinking about something to an extreme and excessive degree; and, "genociding", I guess, is supposed to mean that the "world" (logically,

those of us who disagree with this idiot) is seeking to exterminate all "fat people". Of course, since Harrison is black, I guess that makes me a racist for disagreeing with him, right? But, it's not just him, sitting right next to him at the Hyatt Regency McCormick Place, was Beatrice Adler-Bolton—the skinny Caucasian (is that the right word now?) woman saying that the public should reject the idea of getting "fitter than fascists" because fitness promotes capitalism and, being physically fit is "dysgenic" because it's "body fascism", i.e., "the policing of black fat flesh."

Once again, I'll channel comedian Ron White, "You can't fix stupid!" Oops, now I'm a misogynist! That's TWO! And, FYI, AI says that the term "dysgenic" is the opposite of eugenics when discussing biology. These two wackos were lecturing the rest of us that if you think it's a virtue to "get in shape", you are actually championing the elimination of obesity which is a "genetically advantageous trait" and, thereby, using dysgenic selection to stop that wonderful human trait from persisting in the modern world. Of course, any scientific term used to require actual "evidence" to support its conclusions but, since these two perpetuate the myth that "their truth" (subjective opinion) trumps objective truth (logic), we're all just wasting out time. Darn! I used the term "trump" and, according to progressives, that makes me a fascist. Wait a minute... that means I achieved the trifecta! Have a great week.

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Thank You!

Reflections on the Words of Life

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

We continue today in our study of 1 Peter 4:11: "But the end of all things is at hand; therefore be serious and watchful in your prayers." We previously saw that the term

"last days" refers to the period between Christ's first coming to earth to pay the penalty for the sins of His people and His second coming to earth as Judge of all mankind. Because we are now living in these last days, Peter gives us two important commands. First, he tells believers that we are to be serious. As Christians, we should take life very serious-

ly. Scripture promises that the last days are perilous times which require discernment. The apostle Paul told Timothy in 2 Timothy 3:1-4, "But know this, that in the last days perilous times will come: for men will be lovers of themselves, lovers of money, boasters, proud, blasphemers, disobedient to parents, unthankful, unholy, unloving, unforgiving, slanderers, without self-control, brutal, despisers of good, traitors, headstrong, haughty, lovers of pleasure rather than lovers of God." Because of such sinfulness manifested in the last days, Paul goes on to warn Timothy in verse 13: "But evil men and impostors will grow worse and worse, deceiving and being deceived." Indeed, this has been the case throughout the history of the church. Deception is rampant. People are being sucked into false religions and cults left and right. Those holding to the truth of Scripture seem to be at an all-time low.

In verses 14-17, Paul tells Timothy how to navigate these perilous times: "But you must continue in the things which have learned and been assured of, and that from childhood you have known the Holy Scriptures, which are able to make you wise for salvation through faith which is in Christ Jesus. All Scripture is given by inspiration of God, and is prof-

itable for doctrine, for reproof, for correction, for instruction in righteousness, that the man of God may be complete, thoroughly equipped for every good work."

It is essential for Christians living in these last days to stay in the Word of God. Only the truth contained in the Bible can act as a lamp to our feet and a light to our path through the confusion and deception and error which characterize our times, is how we can follow the command to be serious. Believers need to be in churches where God's Word is faithfully taught and preached, and they need the courage to refuse to be part of groups where this is not the case.

Another reason why believers should live seriously in these last days is that we are to be ambassadors for Christ. It is our assignment to tell others how they can be saved through faith in Christ alone. We are not here to live as comfortably as possible, but to follow in the steps of our Lord. When Jesus returns, the opportunity for salvation will be over. Let us not waste the time remaining by keeping the gospel to ourselves.

The second command Peter gives concerning how believers are to live in these last days is to be watchful or clear-minded in our prayers. Here Peter shows us that the key to living in these last days is to be fully dependent on the Lord. Being watchful means being careful where our focus is. If we fill our minds with the things of this world rather than the things of our Lord, we will have no heart for prayer. Spending time in God's Word and in prayer, both privately and with other believers, should be top priorities in our lives. Prayer is an immeasurable privilege, yet it is very difficult. Satan loves to disrupt than the prayers of God's people. For they are tearing down his kingdom and building the Lord's. May God enable His people living in these last days to be serious and watchful in prayer and to boldly tell others how they can have eternal life through faith in Christ alone.

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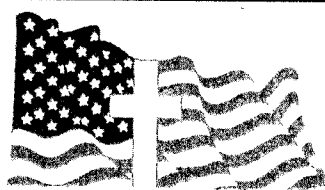
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2026 Big Mac's Pumpkin Patch

Fall brings changing temperatures, pumpkin spice and Big Mac's Patch. The traditional pumpkin patch features lot's of fun outdoor activities including a new obstacle course, train & hay rides, new mini golf, paint ball maze wars, a 100 foot zip line, delicious fall goodies and much more. The bale maze is back and harder to finish than ever. Have fun weaving your way through the challenge.

The Patch will be opening Saturday, Sept. 26th & Sunday, Sept. 27th, with regular operating hours from 1-4pm each weekend through Nov 1st. Watch for details, weekly updates and weather cancellations on the Facebook page, Big Mac's Patch. If you have questions check out the website

at bigmacspatch.wixsite.com/big-macs-patch for all the details.

Cover charge is \$15 per person, or \$60 per safe carload, which encompasses all activities. Season Tickets can be purchased. Also available are delicious traditional pumpkin and fall snacks, including the favorite pumpkin bars, funnel cakes, pumpkin pie, Big Mac's Crack'rs, specialty honey items and of course pumpkins. Fall drinks include flavored coffee lattes, dirty sodas, hot chocolate, tea and cider.

Special themed weekends and regular activities include:

Sept 26 & 27 - Opening and Face Painting.

Oct 3 & 4 - Paint Ball Wars set up in the maze.

Oct 10 & 11 - Enjoy Live Music both days.

Oct 17 & 18 - Paint Ball Wars, Art Days

Oct 24 & 25 - Pumpkin Activities.

Oct 31 & Nov 1 - Trick or Treat/ Candy Hunt and Pumpkin Chuckin.

Special nighttime events from 7-10 PM are as follows:

Oct 10- Big Kid 21+ Night. Come enjoy a unique fun night without the kids, featuring the popular "Brew Tunes" bewitching variety, hosted by Vaughn Zenko. Dry camping spaces are available until morning.

Oct 16 - Kid's Bonfire Night. Take advantage of school days off for teacher's convention and come for an evening from 4-6 PM.

Oct 17 - Zombie Paint Ball. Dress up and hunt the zombies.

Oct 24 - Night time haunted hayride and bale maze.

Oct 31 - Second Night time haunted hayride and bale maze.

Big Mac's Patch is located at the Donald & Laurie MacKay Ranch, 18 miles south of Baker, MT, at 316 Scorio Butte Rd. Signs will be posted. Call Laurie at 406-778-2337 for information or to book an event, group or field day.

Are you interested in delivering cheer to the community?

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8. Prepares a daily trip report and maintains a list of the customers on the route.

9. Conducts special surveys when required.

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11. Provides for mail security at all times.

This is a non-career position however RCA's are eligible to enroll in the USPS Health Benefit plan.

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Applicants must apply on-line at www.usps.com/employment

Paper applications will not be accepted.

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NOTICE

Weed cutting notice to all landowners or Operators that weeds must be cut

Notice is hereby given to all landowners or operators to cut all weeds and grasses adjoining their lands along those roads defined as roadways by the Township supervisors and the Hettinger County Board of Commissioners including weeds and grasses growing within the public right-of-way bordering such highways and their lands.

Such cutting shall be completed by October 1, 2026.

Cutting with a swather is not adequate, maximum stubble height of 4 inches and a minimum of 13 feet must be cut using a mower. If the weeds and grasses are not cut along county roads or is not cut adequately to prevent snow buildup, the county will mow the weeds and grasses and charge the adjacent landowner at a rate of \$150.00 per one-half mile.

The county will begin cutting ditches on October 1, 2026.

If the landowner fails to cut the weeds and grasses along township roads adjoining their lands, the township Board of Supervisors may cause such weeds and grasses to be cut and the actual cost shall be charged against the land of the landowner and shall become part of the taxes levied against the land in the ensuing year. Also if hay bales remain in the ditches of county roads after October 15, 2026 the county will remove the hay bales and the landowner may redeem them by paying the cost of removal. If not redeemed by November the hay will be sold to pay the cost of removal.

The Township Board of Supervisors do not need to advertise for weed cutting in their Township.

By order of the Hettinger County Board of County Commissioners and the Township Supervisors.

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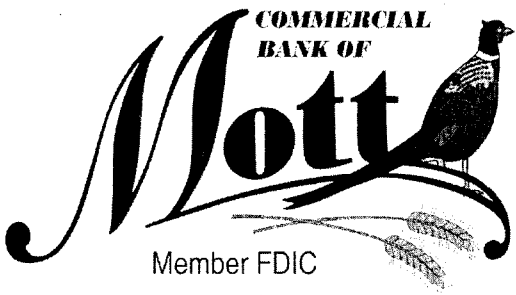
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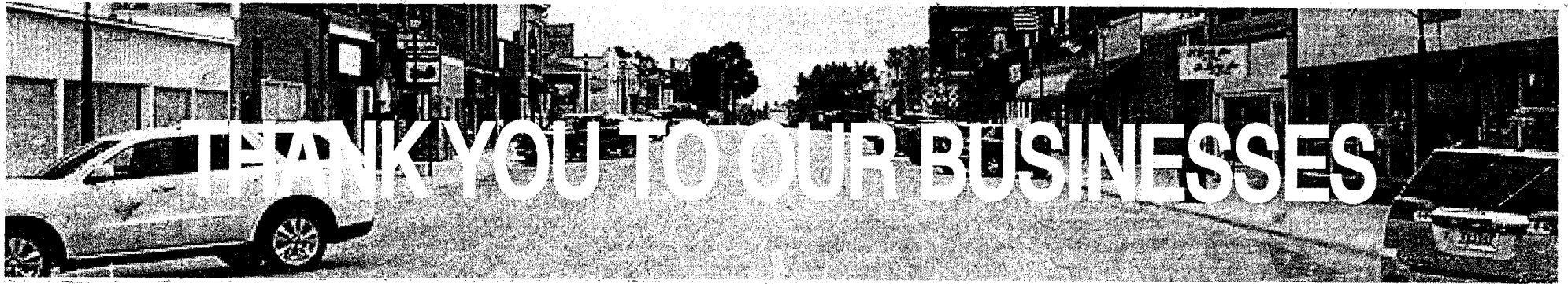
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St. John Chrysostom – Repentance

Fr. Ben Franchuk, Pastor
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When I find a writing of someone much smarter and holier than myself writing in a very practical way, I can't help but share it. I found this writing by Saint John Chrysostom from the fourth century to be very practical. I quote:

"Would you like me to list also the paths of repentance? They are numerous and quite varied, and all lead to heaven."

A first path of repentance is the condemnation of your own sins: *Be the first to admit your sins and you will be justified.* For this reason, too, the prophet wrote: I said: *I will accuse myself of my sins to the Lord, and you forgave the wickedness of my heart.* Therefore, you too should condemn your own sins; that will be enough reason for the Lord to forgive you, for a man who condemns his own sins is slower to commit them again. Rouse your conscience to accuse you within your own house, lest it become your accuser before the judgment seat of the Lord.

That, then, is one very good path of repentance. Another and no less valuable one is to put out of our minds the harm done us by our enemies, in order to master our anger, and to forgive our fellow servants' sins against us. Then our own sins against the Lord will be forgiven us. Thus you have another way to atone for sin: *For if you forgive your debtors, your heavenly Father will forgive you.*

Do you want to know of a third path? It consists of prayer that is fervent, careful and comes from the heart.

If you want to hear of a fourth, I will mention almsgiving, whose power is great and far-reaching.

If, moreover, a man lives a modest, humble life, that, no less than the other things I have mentioned, takes sin away. Proof of this is the tax collector who had no good deeds to mention, but offered his humility instead and was relieved of a heavy burden of sins.

Thus I have shown you five paths of repentance; condemnation of your own sins, forgiveness of our neighbor's sins against us, prayer, almsgiving and humility.

Do not be idle, then, but walk daily in all these paths;

PTRM Receives Donation from Lions Club



Pictured Bowman Lion Terry Walter and Dr. Emily Simpson, the museum's paleontology curator.

The Bowman Lions Club made a recent donation to the Pioneer Trails Regional Museum. During their recent rummage sale, the Bowman Lions Club raised money for an exhibit that we are designing called "Building the Badlands." This exhibit

will use an interactive, augmented reality sand table to tell the story of how North Dakota's unique landscape has shaped fossil discoveries, history, and modern life.

We're excited to be closer to bringing this goal to life. If you'd like to learn more about this project or are interested in supporting, reach out to the museum. 12 1st Ave NE, PO Box 78, Bowman, ND 58623. 701-523-3600.

Thank you, Bowman Lions Club!

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they are easy, and you cannot plead your poverty. For, though you live out your life amid great need, you can always set aside your wrath, be humble, pray diligently and condemn your own sins; poverty is no hindrance. Poverty is not an obstacle to our carrying out the Lord's bidding, even when it comes to that path of repentance which involves giving money (almsgiving, I mean). The widow proved that when she put her two mites into the box!

Now that we have learned how to heal these wounds of ours, let us apply the cures. Then, when we have regained genuine health, we can approach the holy table with confidence, go gloriously to meet Christ, the king of glory, and attain the eternal blessings through the grace, mercy and kindness of Jesus Christ, our Lord."

As I said, it is amazing to see some of these things and after 1600 years they still apply. I pray that this is as fruitful and reflective for you as it has been for me in growing closer in relationship to God.

Fall Wood Pickup - Bowman

September 21st - 25th

Only Wood items will be picked up in the alley

Acceptable **WOOD** Items:

Trees, Branches and items made **only** of wood

Wood items must be set out in the alley by **September 20th**

City crew will begin on the east side of town and move to the west.

The crew will **NOT** backtrack.

Please Note:

- Pickup is limited to one truckload per location.
- Wood must be cut into manageable sizes so the City crew can safely and efficiently load it.
- **Sewer Project Alleys:** If your alley is under construction, City pickup will not be available. Residents may haul items to the landfill at no charge during this week.

FREE Landfill Use - Bowman

September 21st - 25th

Landfill Hours:

Mon – Fri: 8am – 3pm

Acceptable Items: Wood, Metal, Wooden Furniture (No Upholstery), Appliances (Appliances containing Freon must be properly pumped & have a sticker verifying this has been completed.)

The above items are accepted **THIS WEEK ONLY** at **NO CHARGE**

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Monday, Sept 28 - Yearling Special with Weigh-Ups

Thursday, Oct 1 - Fall Catalog Horse Sale

Friday, Oct 2 - Loose Horse Sale

Monday, Oct 5 - Regular Weigh-Up Sale

Saturday, Oct 10 - Spring Calf & Yearling Special

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North Dakota Facts and Figures



by Rich Wardner

THE PROPERTY TAX ASSESSOR

Those who do not agree with the assessor on the setting of the true and full value on their property often feel that the assessor, county commission and city commission are out to "get them". **First of all, the county and city commissioners do not set the true and full value of an individual's property.** The assessor is the one who is responsible for setting the true and full value of property in the commercial and residential property classes. **Assessors have to follow the laws set down by the North Dakota Legislature and they have to be certified by the state supervisor of assessments.** Contrary to what most people believe, assessors have to have training in order to be an assessor working in the public domain.

Certified Class I Assessor must meet the following requirements.

1. Have a high school diploma or its equivalent.
2. Successfully complete one hundred eighty hours of assessment and appraisal instruction approved by the state supervisor of assessments. The following topics are required with in the hundred and eighty hours and the state supervisor of assessment's determines the number of hours needed in each area.

- a. Tax administration
- b. Principles and theory of value
- c. Residential property appraisal
- d. Commercial property appraisal
- e. Agricultural property valuation

A class I Assessor Certificate may be renewed if the

individual of the holder has completed twenty hours of approved classroom instruction or seminars during the term of the certificate. The Assessor certificate is valid for a term of two years and with out continuing education the certificate is invalid after two years. If the individual assessor's certificate is invalid the state supervisor of assessments shall notify the local governing body of the taxing district employing the individual assessor that the individual's certificate has been suspended or revoked.

Assessors are supervised by the State Supervisor of Assessments who is appointed by the State Tax Commissioner Brian Kroshus. North Dakota's Supervisor of Assessments is Melanie Aeschiman who works in the North Dakota Tax Department. The State Supervisor of Assessments main function is to promote uniform assessments of property in the state and follow the laws put in place by the legislature. The local assessors estimate the value of your property by using information from sales ratios and other matters that effect the actual value of an individual's property to establish the true and full value. **Assessors are to follow the laws set down by the legislature. The city and county commissions, school boards, and park boards are responsible for determining the amount of your property tax not setting the true and full value. These taxing authorities do not direct or supervise the local assessor.**

Next week I will write about the role of the county, city, school district and park board in setting the dollar amount of an individual's property tax.

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- 137.57 +/- Crop Acres
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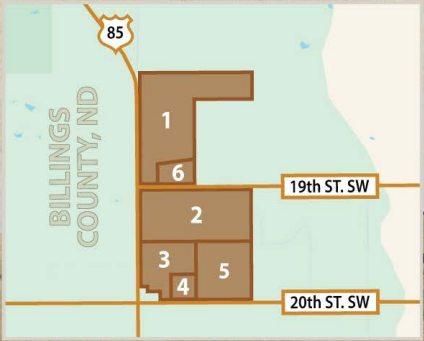
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LAND AUCTION

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- Quality Grazing Land
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- Reliable Water Sources



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- Quality Pastureland
- Habitat Acreage
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- 174.86 +/- Pasture Acres



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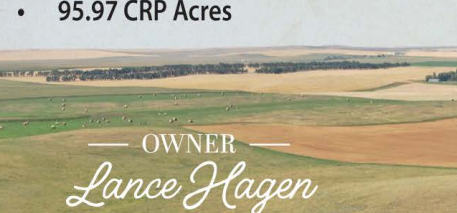
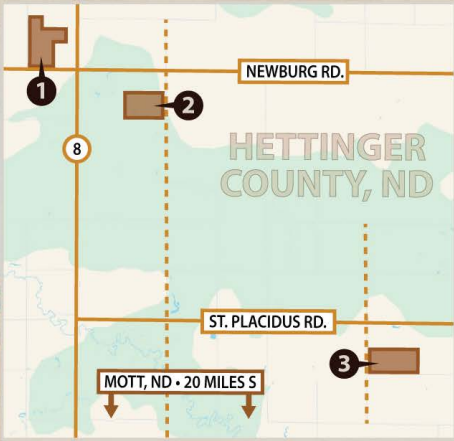
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LAND AUCTION

890.11 ACRES • HETTINGER COUNTY, ND

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- 890.11 +/- Total Acres
- 3 Parcels
- 261.55 +/- Total Crop Acres
- 508.07 +/- Total Pasture Acres
- 23.52 +/- Total Grass/Habitat Acres
- 95.97 CRP Acres



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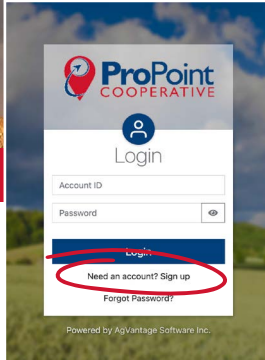
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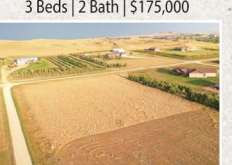
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Help us welcome and read - I D Clare

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Clancy Delancey walked down the street.
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"If all through the town there wasn't no mice."
Said Clancy Delancey "I think t'would be best
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So he reached in his pocket and pulled out a pistol
And he shot that poor mouse halfway to Bristol
Now Clancy Delancey walks down the street
His hat at an angle, his shoes clean and neat.
And Clancy Delancey thinks it is nice
Because all through the town there ain't no mice.

I.D. Claire
March 19, 2026

Medicare Open Enrollment Period

Every year, Medicare beneficiaries have an opportunity to review and make changes to their Medicare health and prescription drug coverage during the **Medicare Open Enrollment Period**, which runs from **October 15 through December 7**. While many people are satisfied with their current coverage and choose to keep the same plan year after year, conducting an annual Medicare review can help ensure that a plan continues to meet their healthcare and financial needs.

One of the most important reasons to review Medicare coverage annually is that plans can change from year to year. Premiums, deductibles, copayments, provider networks, and prescription drug formularies may all be updated for the upcoming year.

A plan that worked well in 2026 may not be the best option in 2027. Without reviewing available options, beneficiaries may miss opportunities to find a plan that offers better coverage, lower costs, or improved access to healthcare providers and medications.

Changes in prescription

medications are common as individuals age and their health needs evolve. During a Medicare review, beneficiaries should verify that their current medications remain covered under their plan and determine whether costs have changed.

Even if medications have not changed, a Medicare Part D or Medicare Advantage plan may alter its drug formulary, preferred pharmacies, or cost-sharing structure. Reviewing prescription drug coverage can help prevent unexpected expenses and ensure continued access to needed medications.

A Medicare plan should reflect a person's current health circumstances, not their circumstances from several years ago. New diagnoses, specialist visits, therapies, or anticipated medical procedures may affect which plan provides the best value.

An annual review allows beneficiaries to consider:

- Changes in medical conditions
- New prescription medications
- Preferred doctors and specialists
- Hospital and healthcare provider networks
- Anticipated healthcare needs for the coming year

Selecting coverage that aligns with current healthcare needs can help reduce out-of-pocket costs and improve access to care.

Many beneficiaries are surprised to learn that their premiums, copays, or provider networks have changed. A Medicare review can help identify potential issues before the new plan year begins.

By reviewing coverage during Open Enrollment, individuals may be able to:

- Lower monthly premiums
- Reduce prescription drug costs
- Find plans with lower out-of-pocket expenses
- Ensure healthcare providers remain in-network

Taking time to review options can lead to meaningful savings over the course of the year.

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ing time for an annual Medicare review is a smart way to protect your health and finances. A few minutes spent reviewing your options today could help you save money, maintain access to your healthcare providers, and ensure you have coverage that meets your needs in the year ahead.

For assistance reviewing Medicare options contact NDSU Aging in Community at 701-348-9907 or 701-567-1520 to schedule your free Medicare review.

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AUCTION



TRACTORS

7580 AC-4x4, duals, 3 pt, big 1000, 3 hyd, 7827 hrs
MXM 190 Pro CH MFWD-3 pt, 4 hyd, 1000, 3615 hrs, oil leak in oil pan
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986 IH-3 pt, 540/1000, 2 hyd
756 IH Year/Arnd cab, gas, 3pt, 2hyd, 540/1000, 6099 hrs
706 IH Farmall-gas 3 pt, 540, narrow front
401C JD tractor-cab, spd powershuttle w/loader-not run
711- B Case-dual range drive, 3 pt, 540, narrow front
D14 AC w/FH loader-not run, 14 AC tractor-2 pt
9N Ford for parts, Economy Power King tractor
CONSTRUCTION RELATED
19 Bobcat T770 skidsteer-2 spd, 2022 hrs
S-65 Genie boom lift w/man basket-5815 hrs
130 G MIL CAT maintainer-944 hrs
TD6 IH dozer-dsl convert to gas, MEC scissor lift
455 G JD crawler backhoe w/loader
400 JD backhoe w/loader-runs, 600 Crown scraper oil field frac tank, oil field dog house, drop axels-new
Bobcat rock grapple
Bobcat posthole digger w/2 bits
Titan SSBP180 universal snowblower-NIB
bundles of new lumber-2"x4"x20', 2"x6"x20', 2"x8"x20'
lots of sheets of foam insulation, scaffolding
pallet of 60R bags 5K psi com grade concrete

FARM / MISC

67XL Flexicool 90' pull type sprayer, 5 bottom plow
28' Wilrich chisel plow, 20' IH tandem disc, 3)IH drills
24' chisel plow w/NH3 knives, FH/Dual/IH loaders
18' Krause disc, 12' mulch tiller, OMC swather
14' truck mint snowblower, 10' cultivator
7 1/2 blade-3 pt, 3 pt IH mower, 7 1/2' snowblower
45 IH cultivator, 18'23' disc blades
LLA JD drill-spoke packers, 24' drill transport
2)620 IH 12' drills, 100'6' pony drill
Shop built swather transport, trailer house axles
HARVEST RELATED
M Gleaner w/sund pickup, E Gleaner combine
1460 IH axial flow combine w/straight head-runs
1460 IH combine- no engine, 20' header trailer
715 IH combine, 810 Sund pickup, 7"x30' auger,
1015 Westward Melroe head, 1010 str finger reel head
230 Dakon gravity box on Stud King trailer, hoppers

BOATS / SNOWMOBILES

17' Bayliner boat w/trailer, 2Kayaks
18' Sea Nymph Stringer boat/trailer-Johnson outboard
800 Polaris RMK snowmobile-not run
600 Polaris snowmobile-not run
Indy 500 Polaris snowmobile-not run
500 Polaris wide track snowmobile-not run
Artic Cat Bearcat snowmobile-not run
580 Artic Cat snowmobile-not run

SHOP / MISC (9:00 am Ring 1)

Miller WC-115A weld control, Miller Dialarc HF-P
Miller XMT 304, Miller S-52D 115v wire welder & wire
HD metal lathe & tools, Victor acetylene torch
welder/generator on trailer w/acetylene torch
650 Lincoln & other welder/generators, metal chop saw
Sluggers & Fein portable magnetic drill-like new
concrete vibrator, bull float, trowels, belly pan jack
air compressors, tool chests/boxes, ratchet straps
2)500 gal propane tanks, acetylene bottles, jacks
log chains, tractor chains, imp tires, pallet jack
hyd cylinders, or wrenches, pipe wrenches, 1/2T hoist
wrenches, sockets, flood lights, drills & bits
air tools, lathe tools, lots oil/grease, gas air compressor
2)235 80R 16 tires on 8 hole rims-new, lots of tools
L Shape service tank, 2)diamond plate toolboxes
pallets of discharge hose, lots IH parts, IH cab kit
large selection of welding, parts & shop items
slant 6 motor, compressor motor-New in crate
Mick had everything! LOTS OF SURPRISES!

SEMI / TRUCKS

'85 IH S2200 semi-9 spd, '75 IH 1700 Loadstar
'78 GMC 6500 truck-V8, 5 spd/2 spd, 18'Knapheide
'75 Ford F-750 dump-5spd/2spd
'65 Dodge 500-16'Omaha bed w/hayrack
'80 Ford F-700 custom w/8 cyl cab & bumper
'68 Ford F-600 Ford truck-15' Westco box
'73 Ford F-600 Custom w/15' Omaha bed
'66 Ford F-600 15' box-ABC Seamless
'48 Chevy w/Badger manure spreader

VEHICLES

'90 Dodge PowerRam 250 LE-4x4 Cum.5spd,157K
'92 GMC SLE-crew,4x4,232K(rebuilt at 200K) auto,
8' flat bed
'92 Ford F-150 XLT ext cab-manual, short box
'70 Ford F-250-4x4, manual
'70s Ford F-350 w/flatbed
'70s Ford F-250-4x4 w/sprayer, 50's A170 IH truck
'75 Mercury Cougar XR7-460 not run
8'x10' pickup flatbed w/headache rack-new

TRAILERS

'73 Alloy 46'+2' semi flatbed w/flip down hay sides
'09 Featherlite (8127) 24' 3 comp stock
'08 Delta 25'+6' beaver tail dually tandem flatbed
'04 Titan 20' GN flatbed, 1/2T Chevy P.U. box trailer
'77 Shelby 6x18 GN stock, 18' triple axle GN flatbed
'78 Traile-R 6x14' bumper stock, 16' GN flatbed
'80 Evan's-Pluggie 7 1/2'x14' HD bumper/5' beaver
tail, flip down ramp
'04 GN 16' flat bed, 13' shop built dual wheel
12' bumper trailer w/ramps, Donahue trailer

HAY & HAY RELATED

605N Vermeer baler-twine/net, 2,119 bales-like new
605 Super J Vermeer baler, 10+ dump rakes
2001 JA Freeman hydro self propel sm sq baler
8830 CH self prop swather-slant 6-heads head
5000 MacDon 14' mower conditioner-540
6400 Hesston swather-not run, V14 Tunutti rake
1014 Hesston hydra swing, 2)2400 IH balers
IH 3 pt mower, JD trailer type mover, plastic twine
NH sq bale stacker, 150+2024 1" alfalfa rmd bales

LIVESTOCK RELATED

7810 Fair bale processor, H JD manure spreader
330 NH manure spreader, Dakon manure spreader
11)24' full pipe free standing panels
12)20 continuous fence panels-NEW
5)pipe frame free standing windbreak-needed belting
shop built portable panel trailer & panels
2)creep feeders, sm hopper bin, 5)arrowing crates
105 IH grinder mixer, IH grinder mixer, headgate
older squeeze chute, pickup stock rack, bale feeder
sev saddles, pack saddle, tack, chaps, 24' collars
riveted harness set w/matching collars-nice
REA poles, rolls of belting, 3 pt wire winder
12)RR ties, bridge plank, 2)21' I beam skids
6)14' guard rail, 16)3"x24' sq tubing-new
25)2'x20' sq tubing-new, angle iron, 3' pipe
7' 8", 16' pipe, cable, 8' sheets metal mesh
sucker rod, 100)1 1/2' pipe, 150 gal Rubbermaid tank
lick tubs, plastic barrels, lge live animal trap
3pt pick n roll bale unroller, 200)sheets tin-new 2nds
3)Damuser 3 pt posthole diggers, steel posts
Powder River calf table, propane tank heaters
Blair mfg Feed R wagon, vet supplies

MVE Millenium 2000 SC20 AI tank-like new

ANTIQUE / COLLECTIBLE
large round cast iron kettle, school bell
grain scoop, 11 1/2" Calvary saddle, misc
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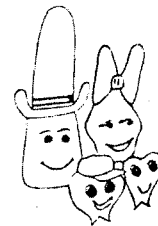
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B&W hitch, shortbox, 280K

SHOP / MISC

diamond plate pickup toolbox
Porter Cable pancake air compressor
Porter Cable hinge butt template kit
Porter Cable handheld router & bits
Porter Cable air brad nailer-new
Craftsman flood light set, 50' air hoses
Craftsman stapler, Craftsman jig saw
Bostitch air nailer, Bostitch pin nailer
2)Xtreme 20" ind floor fans-NIB, drills
Tool Shop cut off tool-NIB, hi-lift jack
step ladder, dolly cart, tool boxes
Master Force & Senco air staplers
Dremel tool, Dremel corner sander,
Dato set-new, fire ext, planers, hammer
ext cords, files, punches, drill bits
Thorson wrench set, nut drivers
Thorson socket set, 2 1/4"/6" set of sqs
log chain, 100' tape line, gas jugs
cabinet/wood/grip clamps, JumpnCarry
shelving brackets, air impact & sockets
elect supplies, sheet rock sq, hardware
Milwaukee hole saw kit, 12T hyd jack
DeWalt 18v 1/2" drill, gear wrenches
DeWalt 18v impact driver w/charger
DeWalt DW660 cut out tool
DeWalt Sawzall, 2 1/4T floor jack
DeWalt nut driver set, breaker bar
64 pc Pittsburg socket set, misc tools

SADDLES / TACK

HOUSEHOLD / MISC

Kenmore bottom freezer refrigerator-black
Coronado 13 cu ft chest freezer, Tupperware
Maytag washer & dryer, shoe rack bench
4 pc bedroom set-Ashley Furniture-like new
Signature rocker/recliner by Ashley-NWT
reclining loveseat w/center console, luggage
rocker/recliner, ottoman/coffee table, dishes
white farmhouse end table set, sofa table
2 adjust bar stools, 2 wood bar stools, bowls
12)stacking chairs, Ryobi hand vac, vases
wood cart endtable, osc floor fan, tower fan
lots western decor-figurines, wall hangings
long horn mount, pewter figurines, cake pans
potbelly stove cookie jar, size10 boots

JEWELRY

100+ pcs all sterling silver or gold-all NIB
necklaces, earrings, bracelets, rings
including Moissanite, Sercoma, Tansanite,
Turquoise, Melauite & more

ANTIQUE / COLLECTIBLE

wicker vanity, brass horse clock, meat grinder
Beam 700 car/7pc Beam train decanters-full
Manning & Broncos L shirts, Marlboro sign
8)Gary Miller painted plates, 10)DU prints
14)Danbury Mint Wildlife Sculptures
5)Danbury Mint Barn collection
Budweiser poker chip set-new
cast iron tea pot, meat grinder, oil can
galv wash tubs, hames stool, brass spittoon

COLLECTIBLE TOYS (list on website)

YARD / GARDEN / MISC

8/26MTD track snowblower, trimmer
826 JD snowblower, garden hose
5 pc wicker patio set w/cushions
portable fire pit w/4 chairs, brooms
flex a spouts-new, tree saws, leaf rakes
Cub Cadet push mower w/bagger
pet tote, patio chairs, stadium chairs
post driver & digger, fence stretcher & clips,
2)size 8 waders, lighted Christmas décor,
hand sprayers, shovels, heat lamp
wheelbarrow, garden chem, wheel meter
wood 3 step, plastic sheeting, ball gloves
packing blankets, bean bag toss

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Last Monday of Every Month • Check "Be the Light" on Facebook for the monthly location
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.**

September 12

By Kathy Craig Harteis

We were traveling on September 11. Driving through

Montana I noticed many American flags flying at half-mast.

It seemed more than appropriate.

We have sworn not to forget the tragedy of that day in 2001.

As I woke up today I remembered that it is September 12. Like so many others I've heard say we should be the person we were on September 12, 2001, I agree.

We should be of that united mindset. We should be united in pride and support of America.

It makes one wonder when we lost that mindset.

I am positive our founding fathers didn't have a clue that our nation would turn into the battleground that it is now.

Shame on us.

Wouldn't it be better to get along?

As we head to our vacation place in California we are excited. We will celebrate a wedding while we're there.

It means time with family and friends who are like family.

Menu

Mott Elder Care Menu for the Week of September 22 - 25

For meal reservations
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Call Elder Care Office

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

Tuesday, September 22 - Pasta w/Meat Sauce, House Salad w/Dressing, Zucchini, Fresh Banana, Bread Stick, Milk

Thursday, September 24 - Country Ham, Scalloped Potatoes, Marinated Tomatoes, Cranberry Sauce, 1 Whole Wheat Bread, Milk

Friday, September 25 - Salisbury Steak, Mashed Potatoes w/Mushroom Gravy, Broccoli, Fresh Pineapple, 1 Whole Wheat Bread, Milk

I have to stop and remind myself how truly blessed I have been with the people I've met along the way in my lifetime.

Not everyone still spends time with their high school pals. I believe that is a gift for sure.

As Tom, Rocky Dog and I are traveling this week to California we are going a different

route than we usually go.

We enjoyed our drive through Wyoming today. I always enjoy spotting wildlife and just drinking in the beauty of this part of our country.

Try to act like you did on September 12 twenty five years ago. We were better then.

Life could be good today.

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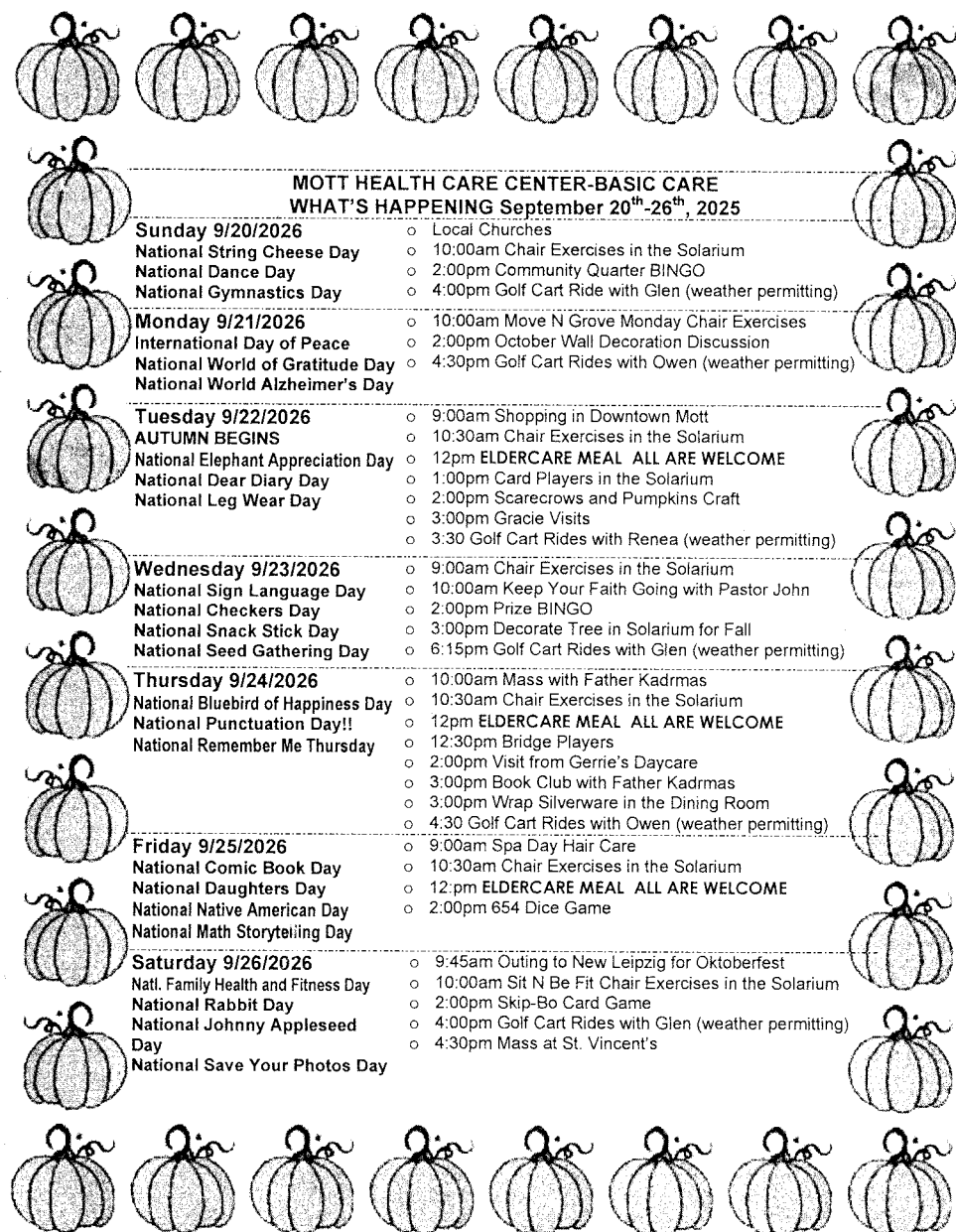
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MOTT HEALTH CARE CENTER-BASIC CARE WHAT'S HAPPENING September 20th-26th, 2025

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|--|--|
| Sunday 9/20/2026 | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Local Churches 10:00am Chair Exercises in the Solarium 2:00pm Community Quarter BINGO 4:00pm Golf Cart Ride with Glen (weather permitting) |
| National String Cheese Day
National Dance Day
National Gymnastics Day | |
| Monday 9/21/2026 | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 10:00am Move N Groove Monday Chair Exercises 2:00pm October Wall Decoration Discussion 4:30pm Golf Cart Rides with Owen (weather permitting) |
| International Day of Peace
National World of Gratitude Day
National World Alzheimer's Day | |
| Tuesday 9/22/2026 | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 9:00am Shopping in Downtown Mott 10:30am Chair Exercises in the Solarium 12pm ELDERCARE MEAL ALL ARE WELCOME 1:00pm Card Players in the Solarium 2:00pm Scarecrows and Pumpkins Craft 3:00pm Gracie Visits 3:30 Golf Cart Rides with Renea (weather permitting) |
| AUTUMN BEGINS
National Elephant Appreciation Day
National Dear Diary Day
National Leg Wear Day | |
| Wednesday 9/23/2026 | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 9:00am Chair Exercises in the Solarium 10:00am Keep Your Faith Going with Pastor John 2:00pm Prize BINGO 3:00pm Decorate Tree in Solarium for Fall 6:15pm Golf Cart Rides with Glen (weather permitting) |
| National Sign Language Day
National Checkers Day
National Snack Stick Day
National Seed Gathering Day | |
| Thursday 9/24/2026 | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 10:00am Mass with Father Kadrmas 10:30am Chair Exercises in the Solarium 12pm ELDERCARE MEAL ALL ARE WELCOME 12:30pm Bridge Players 2:00pm Visit from Gerrie's Daycare 3:00pm Book Club with Father Kadrmas 3:00pm Wrap Silverware in the Dining Room 4:30 Golf Cart Rides with Owen (weather permitting) |
| National Bluebird of Happiness Day
National Punctuation Day!!
National Remember Me Thursday | |
| Friday 9/25/2026 | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 9:00am Spa Day Hair Care 10:30am Chair Exercises in the Solarium 12:pm ELDERCARE MEAL ALL ARE WELCOME 2:00pm 654 Dice Game |
| National Comic Book Day
National Daughters Day
National Native American Day
National Math Storytelling Day | |
| Saturday 9/26/2026 | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 9:45am Outing to New Leipzig for Oktoberfest 10:00am Sit N Be Fit Chair Exercises in the Solarium 2:00pm Skip-Bo Card Game 4:00pm Golf Cart Rides with Glen (weather permitting) 4:30pm Mass at St. Vincent's |
| Natl. Family Health and Fitness Day
National Rabbit Day
National Johnny Appleseed Day
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Area School Calendar Sept. 21 st - Sept. 26 th						
Bowman County						
21 4:30pm VB JH vs Baker @ Home 4:30pm FB JH/JV @ Scranton	22 9am Golf @ Killdeer 4pm VB JH vs Lemmon @ Home 4:30pm VB (ABC) @ Mott	23 SPC All Day Teen Dilema	24 4:30pm VB JH vs Belfield @ Home	25 No School 6pm FB vs Killdeer @ Home	26 FFA @ Bismarck 9am VB (A) @ B. Fourche 9am VB 7 th gr. Tourn. @ Home 11am XC Border Battle @ G. Forks	
Scranton						
21 4:30pm FB JH vs Bowman Co. @ Home	22	23	24	25	26	
Harding County						
21 6:30pm FB JH JV vs Lemmon @ Home	22 4:30pm VB (AB,JH) @ Hulet	23	24 1pm XC @ RC Invite 5:30pm VB (AB) vs Edgemont @ Home 5:30PM VB JH vs Bison @ Home	25	26 TBD VB @ Faith Tourn.	
Baker, MT						
21 4:30pm VB JH @ Bowman 5:30pm FB JV @ Glendive	22	23	24 4pm VB JH @ Colstrip	25 No School 10am XC V, JH @ Glendive 4pm VB JH @ Beach	26 8am VB JV @ NE Tourn. 10am FB JH @ Colstrip	

SNHU Announces
Summer 2026
President's List

Jade Witt of Bison (57620) has been named to Southern New Hampshire University's (SNHU) Summer 2026 President's List. The summer terms run from May to August.

Full-time undergraduate students who have earned a minimum grade-point average of 3.700 and above for the reporting term are named to the President's List. Full-time status is achieved by earning 12 credits over each 16-week term or paired 8-week terms grouped in fall, winter/spring, and summer.

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~ School News ~
Elgin/New Leipzig Public School

Sunday, September 20
Open Swimming 1 - 3and Adult Water Aerobics 5:30 - 6:30

Monday, September 21
JH/JV FB @ Flasher County vs Hettinger County @ 4:00
Elementary GBB vs Standing Rock @ 4:00
H VB @ Lemmon @ 4:30

Tuesday, September 22
Pre School 8:15 - 3:15
VB A B C @ New England @ 4:00
Open Swimming 6 - 8

Wednesday, September 23
Adult Water Aerobics 5:30 - 6:30
Pre School 8:15 - 3:15

Thursday, September 24
Pre School 8:15 - 3:15
Elementary GBB vs Flasher @ 4:00
VB A B C @ South Heart @ 4:30
No Open Swimming

Friday, September 25
Teacher PD - NO SCHOOL
FB vs Hettinger County @ Mott @ 6:00

Saturday, September 26
Elementary GBB @ Flasher Tourney TBA
JH VB @ Glen Ullin @ 9:00
VB JV Tourney @ Hazen TBA
FFA State Leadership Conference @ Bismarck

New England Public School

Monday, September 21, 2026
Picture Day!
4-6 GBB at Home against Beach at 4:00 pm
JH & JV FB in Flasher at 3:00 pm
JH VB in Mott at 4:00 pm

Tuesday, September 22, 2026
A, B & C VB at Home against Grant County at 4:00 pm

Wednesday, September 23, 2026
Honor Society Induction Ceremony at 9:00 am

Thursday, September 24, 2026
4-6 GBB at Home against Mott/Regent at 4:00 pm
A, B & C VB in Belfield at 4:00 pm

Friday, September 25, 2026
4-6 GBB at Home against Richardton/Taylor at 4:00 pm
Varsity FB in Mott against Grant County/Flasher at 6:00 pm

Saturday, September 26, 2026
7th VB Tournament in Bowman at TBA
Varsity VB at Home (New England Invitational) at 8:00 am
Cross Country in Bismarck at McDowell Dam at 12:00 pm

Mott/Regent Public School

September 21-25
Homecoming Week

Monday, September 21
Coronation, 2:00
JH/JV FB @ Grant County/Flasher (Flasher), 4:00
JH FB vs New England, 4:00

Tuesday, September 22
JH VB @ Belfield, 4:00
HS VB (ABC) vs Bowman "Homecoming", 4:00

Wednesday, September 23
St. Vincent's Release Time, 2:00

Thursday, September 24
Elem GBB @ New England, 4:00

Friday, September 25
Pep Assembly, 1:00
Homecoming Parade, 2:30
HS FB vs Grant County/Flasher "Homecoming" "Parent's Night", 6:00
Homecoming Dance for 7-12 Grade, After Game-11:00

Saturday, September 26
HS VB @ New England "A" Tournament
Elem FB vs Richardton/Taylor @ Mott
Elem GBB vs Dickinson Trinity @ Mott Armory, 10:00 AM

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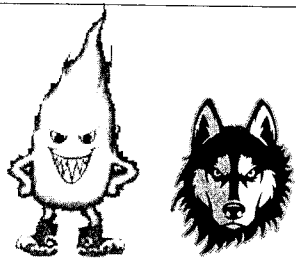


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HOMECOMING 2026

7-12 Grades



Theme: Video Games

Monday, September 21: Dress Your Age/Crazy Hair
Coronation: 2:30 pm in the gym

Tuesday, September 22: Movie Character/Ugly Christmas Sweater

Wednesday, September 23: Formal/Patriot

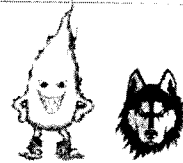
Thursday, September 24: Pajama/Jersey

Friday, September 25: School Spirit Day
Pep Assembly: 1:00 pm in the gym
Parade: 2:30 pm
Football Game: 6:00 pm
Dance: After football game -11:00, 7-12 Grades

If any business or organization would like to take part in the parade, please call the school at 701-824-2795.

HOMECOMING 2026

K-6



Monday, September 21: Decades
Coronation: 2:30 pm in the gym

Tuesday, September 22: Movie Character

Wednesday, September 23: Patriot

Thursday, September 24: Jersey

Friday, September 25: School Spirit Day

Pep Assembly: 1:00 pm in the gym

Parade: 2:30 pm

Football Game: 6:00 pm

If any business or organization would like to take part in the parade, please call the school at 701-824-2795.

North Dakota Community Foundation Awards \$1.05 Million in Scholarships

Bismarck, North Dakota . .

The North Dakota Community Foundation (NDCF) has awarded more than \$1 million through 464 scholarships to students in 2026. The organization currently manages over 200 scholarship funds supported by North Dakotans, former residents and those interested in helping North Dakota students succeed.

"We want to extend our congratulations to all of these students," said Steve Lipp, President & CEO of NDCF. "And we want to specifically thank the many generous donors who made these scholarships possible."

The following list is organized alphabetically by hometown and provides the name of each scholarship recipient, their hometown, the school they will be attending (if known), and the scholarship fund or funds at NDCF from which the money was granted. In most cases, a local advisory committee recommends the grant recipient.

Congratulations to the NDCF Class of 2026!

Aubrey Roberts, Belfield
Valley City State University
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Natalie Wiesinger, Bentley
Dickinson State University
Ishmael & Rose Diede & Michael D. Wehri Memorial
Sophia Headley, Bowman
North Dakota State University
Alfred Kiewin

Elyse Paulson, Bowman
Iowa State University
NDCF Veterinary Medicine Scholarship

Thomas Meyer, Gladstone
North Dakota State College of Science, Dr. Henry Springer
Neveah Pierce, Gladstone
Bemidji State,
Dr. Henry Springer

Ana Sickler, Gladstone
University of Mary
Dr. Henry Springer
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Bismarck State College
Robert E. Chase & Ishmael & Rose Diede

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Jaxson Voegel, Glen Ullin
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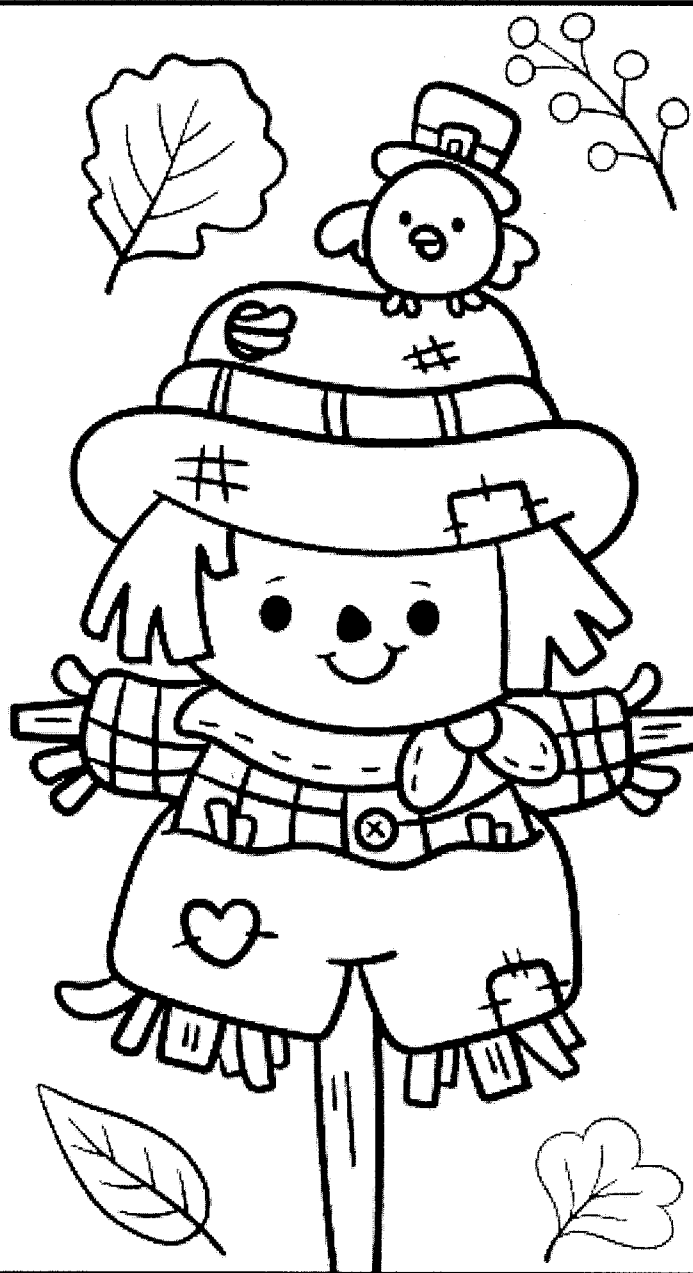
Casey Kindsfater, Hettinger, South Dakota School of Mines Dahl-Beres Charitable Fund

Samantha Salazar, Hettinger, University of Alabama
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Allison Grist, Mott
Black Hills State University
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Emily Manolovits, Mott
Bismarck State College
Ishmael & Rose Diede
Jada Ottmar, Mott
Bismarck State College
Ishmael & Rose Diede
Alexia Schaible, Mott
University of North Dakota
Ishmael & Rose Diede
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University of North Dakota
Ishmael & Rose Diede

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North Dakota State College of Science
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Bismarck State College
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Ruby Nasset, Regent,
University of Mary
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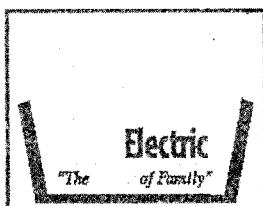
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Urla Arlet (Schaible) Lehmann Rites

Urla Arlet (Schaible) Lehmann
October 31, 1945 - August 31, 2026



Urla Arlet (Schaible) Lehmann, of Cadiz, KY, passed over to be with her Lord and Savior on August 31, 2026. Urla is the daughter of William and Elsie Schaible. Urla (along with her twin sister Connie) was born on October 31, 1945, while the family lived on a farm 18 miles south of Elgin, ND.

However, Urla was raised mostly on the family farm 3 miles west of Mott, ND. Urla and Connie were the 7th and 8th children of A FAMILY OF 18 (ten brothers and 7 sisters). Urla attended and was confirmed in the Zoar Congregational Church of Mott. Urla graduated from Mott Lincoln High School in May 1964.

After graduation, Urla worked in Montana for several months and then moved to

Mesa, Arizona (her brother Henry lived there at the time) where she lived and worked for 10 years. At this time Urla gave birth to her son Kevin Schaible in 1969. Urla worked at Sir George's Royle Buffet, which allowed her opportunity to meet many movie stars: John Wayne, Dean Martin, Elvis Presley, and Dolly Parton, to name a few.

While in Arizona, in 1975 Urla married William (Bill) Robert Lehmann. Shortly there after, Urla, Bill, and Kevin moved back to ND. The family grew with 2 more children, Julie Ann (1976), and Jennie Marie (1977). Urla and her family eventually moved to Mandan, ND. After several years the family moved to Pembroke, KY. In her senior years, Urla lived with her son Kevin and wife (Jennifer) and Julie Ann, and Jennie Marie, in Cadiz, KY.

Urla enjoyed being with her family, particularly during fishing and camping trips, and whenever they could get together to spend an afternoon playing a card game called (SMEAR). Urla enjoyed being a good Mother, great joy of being a Grandmother, and Great Grandmother. Urla was the ROCK of her family, always putting her family first.

Urla is survived by her son Kevin (Jennifer), daughters, Julie Ann Wagoner and Jennie Marie Jerome (Francis). Urla is also survived by her grandchildren: Joe Lynn, Jessie, Nathan, William, David Lee, Madison

Paris, Cody Lee, Dylan Jay, Samantha Marie, and Savannah Rose; and her great-grandchildren: Teagan, Maliya, Finley, Costin, Chase Jessie-Lee, Zachery, Anna Lee, Francise Lee, Noah, Katherine, Axel, Tobias, Atalie and Kaimen.

Urla is also survived by 6 brothers: Roger, Clarence, Lynn (Carla), (all of Mott ND), Glenn (Silver Spring, MO), Morris (Joan) Salem OR.) and Richard (Linnea), (Old Hickory, TN); and 4 sisters: Arlyce Johnson (Elgin, ND.) Laura Schaible, Dena Hinrich, and Judy (Dean) Zentner, (all of Mott). Urla is survived by a great number of Nephews and Nieces (over 100).

Urla was preceded in death by her parents: William and Elsie Schaible; her former husband: William (Bill) Lehmann; 4 brothers: Henry, Arthur, Raymond, and Walter; and 3 sisters: Jeannette, Connie, and Mildred.

Urla will have a Christian service and burial at a later date in Mott, ND

Urla, may God's Light shine upon you and welcome you into His Heavenly home. AMEN"

Jeanie McLaughlin Beylund Rites to be Held



Jeanie McLaughlin Beylund, 77, passed away on September 1, 2026. Memorial services for Jeanie will be held on Saturday, September 26, 2026 at the Krebsbach and Kulseth Funeral Home Chapel beginning at 1:00 pm.

Jeanie McLaughlin was born in Rhame, North Dakota, she spent most of her life in Florida and Texas before moving to Georgia earlier this year.

Jeanie is survived by her husband of 43 years, William Beylund; her three children, Joshua Paul (Kelly), Justin Dean (Nathanie), and Jennifer Leon (Stephen); her seven grandchildren, Brennan and Lindsey Priddy, Callisto and Emma Tonnes-Priddy, and Da-

vid, Zachary, and Hannah Leon; one great-grandchild, Harper Leon; and her brother, Ross Dean McLaughlin (Shannon) and step-mother, Pat McLaughlin.

She was preceded in death by her brother, Robert Dean McLaughlin, and her parents, George and Margot McLaughlin.

Jeanie loved reading and cheering for the Houston Astros and Florida Panthers. She also had a generous heart for animals and never met a stray she would not welcome, care for, and spoil.

May she rest in peace and may all who knew her find comfort in the memories and moments they shared with her.

Shad Edward Pederson Rites Held

Shad Edward Pederson, 55, of Bismarck, ND, passed away September 7th, 2026, at home surrounded by family. Funeral services for Shad were held on Saturday, September 12th, 2026, at 3:00PM at Bismarck Funeral Home and Crematory in Bismarck, ND. Pastor Deb Molbert officiated with a burial that followed at the Fairview Cemetery in Bismarck, ND. Visitation for Shad was held one hour prior to the funeral services at 2:00 PM.

Shad Pederson was born in Valley City, ND to Sharon and Ed Pederson, he was the youngest of four children. Throughout his childhood he grew up in Litchville, ND, where his love for snowmobiling began. Later he moved to Jamestown, ND and there he had his daughter Amy. After his time in Jamestown, he moved to Bismarck, ND where he met Cecilia (Cece) Brad-dock, whom he married on March 6th, 1998. To this union, three children were born, Bre-anna, Jesse, and Mariah.

His love for semis led him into a career of truck driving. During his career, he hauled many things, with bull rack and construction being two of his favorites. Working in construction, he also loved running heavy machinery and doing different things in a skid steer. His hobbies of racing and snowmobiling filled his free time through the seasons. He and his wife Cecepassed their love for racing, hunting, and snowmobiling to his children and grandchildren. Since he missed so much of his own children's childhoods because of being on the road, his grandchildren became his greatest passion. He spent his time with his grandchildren go carting, snowmobiling, reading, playing, and having sleepovers



to name a few.

He is survived by his beloved wife Cece and children, Amy (Corey) Bolle and children Autumn and Owen Bolle, Bre (Mike) Jensen and children Brinley Kuntz and Graysen Jensen, Jesse Pederson, Mariah (Krista) Pederson, Mother Sharon Pederson, Siblings Steve (Roxy) Pederson, Shari Pederson, Stephanie Pederson, nieces and nephews, and aunts and uncles. He will be missed by his beloved dog Beau and many close friends too

He is preceded in death by his father Ed Pederson, grandparents, aunts, and uncles.

Lillian Bondel Rites Held



Lillian passed away September 8, 2026 at St. Benedicts Health Center in Dickinson surrounded by her loving family.

Lillian was born April 13, 1935, in Burns, Wyoming, the daughter of Daniel and Nellie (Young) Kinnison. She grew up in Colorado and graduated from high school in 1953 from Keota High School. Following graduation, Lillian attended college for a year before eventually making her way to Montana.

On June 15, 1959, Lillian married Eldon "Ben" Bondell in Miles City, Montana. Together they were blessed with three children, Nellie Jean, Sheila Fae and Frank Robert. Lillian and Ben built their life together on the family ranch near Baker, where they farmed, ranched, and raised their family. In 1994, Lillian and Ben retired to Gladstone, where they made their home the remainder of her life.

Lillian loved ranch life. She enjoyed riding and showing horses, raising cattle, garden-ing and tending to her flow-

ers. She was involved with the American Angus Association, Cowbells and the American Appaloosa Association. Ben and Lillian were well known for their Registered Angus Cattle.

Lillian was fiercely independent and strong-willed, qualities that remained a defining part of who she was throughout her life. She knew what she liked and was never afraid to be herself. She especially loved jewelry and always enjoyed looking classy.

Above all, Lillian loved her family and enjoyed watching it grow through the generations.

Lillian is survived by her son, Frank (Lanita) Bondell of Baker; daughter, Sheila Bondell of Baker. Grandchildren: Christine Goroski, Lacy (Tim) Perkins, Kandace (Owen) Siebert, Shanda (Dustin) Laufer, Robert (Heather) Bondell and Shad (Ashley) Bondell. Great-grandchildren: Grace Goroski and Arian Kessel. Lukas, Trenton, and Shayla Perkins. Harper and Bennett Siebert. Tyla, Axyl, and Abel Laufer. Kacetynn, Brexlyn, and Laeklyn, Bondell. Brody, Linken, Novah, and Elenor Bondell. Brother, Lavern Kinnison. Sister-in-law, Shirley Kinnison, and numerous nieces and nephews.

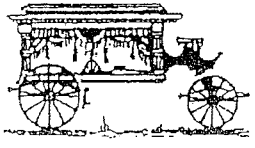
She was preceded in death by her husband, Eldon "Ben" Bondell; Daughter and son-in-law, Nellie (Adrian) Goroski; Parents, Daniel and Nellie Kinnison; Great-Grandson, Braxtyn Bondell. Siblings: Daniel Kinnison, Edith (George) Haines, Nellie (Chet) Holsipple, Dorothy (Ivan) Alexander, and Florence (Bud) Haug. Sister-in-law, Elaine Kinnison,

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.

Thank You
We would like to express a heartfelt thank you for the tremendous support from our communities and for those who traveled long distances to be there with us during this difficult time. We sincerely appreciate the outpouring of prayers, calls, texts, emails, visits, plants, flowers, memorials, meals, bars, cookies & refreshments at the service. Thank you to Trevor Kulseth and Krebsbach & Kulseth Funeral Service and to everyone who helped to honor Cliff's wishes and make the service a celebration of his life. Your kindness and compassion will always be something the we treasure.
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Alberta Louise (Bender) Kirsch Rites Held

Mom", Alberta Louise (Bender) Kirsch, 94, died peacefully on September 7, 2026, at St. Luke's Nursing Home, Dickinson, North Dakota. Alberta began her life



in Billings, Montana on April 30, 1932, as the youngest of 12 children born to Sam and Elizabeth Bender. She lived in the Billings area until she married Herman Kirsch on June 4, 1950, when she moved to the Kirsch family farm near Mott, North Dakota. She and Herman met in 1949 when he visited his aunt and uncle on their Billings farm, and attended church with them. There he noticed a young woman singing in the choir, asked his relatives about her, learned that she worked at Billings Drug, and there asked her for a date. Soon they were engaged and writing letters after he returned to his farm, awaiting their wedding in Billings.

They lived on the family farm until 1987, when they moved into Mott. Shortly after Dad died, Mom moved to Dick-

inson, where she lived with daughter, Kaye, until the onset of Parkinson's disease. At that point, Park Avenue Villa Assisted Living in Dickinson became her home, until she required nursing care in 2022, and was transferred to St. Luke's. Up until her last days, she faithfully watched Jeopardy and knew many of the answers! We learned not to call her when Jeopardy was being televised.

Mom, a city girl, adapted well to farm life, even though Grandma Bender had declared that she would starve in North Dakota! Mom tended to large and productive vegetable gardens through the years, canning and freezing for her family, which grew to four children. Over the years, she also transformed the barren farm yard with beautiful flowers. On most summer days she could be found working hard in the garden and yard, as well as shuttling Dad back and forth to various fields of grain. There were also cows to milk, which produced cream to sell, and to churn into butter, or to make kuchen. Milk was not just for drinking, but also turned into cottage cheese, used in Kase Knoepfla (Cheese Buttons). Mom was definitely known for her wonderful meals of not just German foods, but other baked treats and breads. There was always a feast at any holiday table and goodie boxes sent to kids away at school.

Quite often these foods were shared at church functions. After their marriage, Mom and Dad attended Neuburg Congregational Church, a few miles from the farm. Mom had noticed that Dad had a relationship with Jesus that she did not have. Shortly after they were

married, she gave her heart to Jesus Christ and then too had that relationship. Out of her new joy and love for God, she shared praise for Him through her singing. There were solos and choir at church, weddings, funerals, many special events, where many were blessed with her beautiful vocals. The Gaithers gospel group was a favorite; she would have loved to sing with them—definitely good enough. She kept singing until Parkinson's finally stole her singing voice in recent years, but continued to encourage others to faith in Christ with her testimony.

Her ministry was not limited to singing at church, for she also taught Sunday School and helped with many children's Christmas programs and Vacation Bible School in the summer. Later, she and Dad were part of the charter group to form the Mott Evangelical Community Church, where she worshipped until she moved to Dickinson. Apart from church, she was active in the Gideons' Auxiliary in the Mott and Taylor Camps since 1967. She was regarded as the Camp Mother/Grandmother and known as a faithful prayer warrior.

In the broader community, Homemaker's Club was an opportunity to meet with other farm wives, develop new skills, and share recipes. Being a leader in the Otter Creek Boosters 4-Club allowed her to help young people in the neighborhood with hands on projects and community activities. As most mothers did, she served in PTA. She loved her TOPs group, and made some of us chuckle when she skipped breakfast on weigh-in day. After moving into town, she delivered Meals on Wheels, and probably did a good bit of visiting with those folks.

Those who preceded Alberta in death include her husband, Herman, in 2009, and her son Kevin, in 2025, as well as her siblings, Clarence Bender, Victor Bender (infant), Frederick Emil Bender, Ed Bender, Wilma Bender (infant), Hilda Beck, Martha Childers, Armon Bender, Elma Rand, Helen Meyer, and Elsie Huth. Remembering her now are daughter, Kelsie (Danny) Myers, Creighton NE; daughter-in-law, Collette (Kevin) Kirsch, Mandan ND; daughter, Kaye Kirsch, Dickinson ND; son Keith (Wanda) Valley City ND.

Alberta's grandchildren were a delight to her. They are Nathan Myers, Kansas City MO, son of Danny and Kelsie (Myers); Kristie (Brent) Bogar, Bismark ND; Klayton (Su-

sanne) Kirsch, Dickinson ND; Koreen (Tim) Hammel, Hot Springs SD; KariLee (Wayne), San Tan Valley AZ, all children of Kevin and Collette. Children of Keith (Wanda) are Shawn (Tiah) Kirsch, Harrisburg SD; Heidi (Jesse) Braunagel, West Fargo ND; Ben (Taylor), Bowdon ND; and Cy (Ali) Fargo ND. Alberta also enjoyed her ten great-grandchildren: Jacob (fiancée, Kamryn) and Isabel Kirsch (Klayton); Hope Bogar (Kristie); Terry and Tessa Hammel (Koreen); Precious and Micah Dancer (KariLee); Madison, Josiah, and Aria Kirsch (Cy).

Memorials may be directed to Samaritan's Purse or The Gideons International. Condolences to the Kirsch family can be sent through our website at www.evansonjensenfuneral-home.com

Visitation was held from 9:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. MT at the Mott Evangelical Church in Mott, ND on Saturday, September 12, 2026. Service of Remembrance were held at 1:00 p.m. MT at the church with Rev. Chris Costrini officiating. Burial followed at Sunnyslope Cemetery in Mott, ND.



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The man who never makes mistakes loses a great many chances to learn something.

Taekwondo, Heat Warnings and Other Lessons from Korea

by Jakki "Larson" VanHemert

This summer, I had the opportunity to travel to South Korea as part of the World Taekwondo Changmookwan 80th Anniversary program. The trip brought martial artists from several countries together to celebrate 80 years of Changmookwan, train, learn, compete and experience some of the culture and history behind the martial art we practise.

This was actually my fourth trip to Korea, but it was different from the others. For the first time, I brought one of my students with me: Kobe Wandler, a third-degree black belt from Heart & Soul Taekwondo.

It was also Kobe's first trip overseas. There was something particularly meaningful to me about that because my own first overseas trip was also for martial arts training. Martial arts has taken me places I never imagined going when I started, and I was honoured that Kobe's first experience overseas began much the same way.

We weren't specially selected for some exclusive invitation. We were part of a larger group invited to attend. What made it special wasn't exclusivity; it was the opportunity itself. For someone who has spent a significant portion of her life practising and teaching Taekwondo in a small community in British Columbia, getting to experience it in Korea alongside one of my students was pretty damn cool.

My mother also informed me that I needed to write about it for the newspaper.

Apparently being 45 years old, living in another country and holding a sixth-degree black belt does not exempt you from homework assigned by your mother. So here we are.

Travelling is good for keeping a person humble. You arrive thinking you're a reasonably competent adult and quickly discover that you can no longer operate a light switch, read a sign or perform basic navigation.

More on that last one shortly.

After arriving at Incheon, we travelled with the group by bus to Taekwondowon in Muju. Calling Taekwondowon a Taekwondo facility doesn't really do it justice. The enormous complex sits in the mountains and includes training facilities, arenas, museums, accommodations and spaces dedicated to the history, culture and development of Taekwondo. For a martial artist, there is a lot to take in.

We trained, attended seminars and participated in activities with people from around the world. Kobe and I were actually the only two Canadians in our group, which meant we spent much of our time with our friends from Mexico and Colombia.

Frankly, I think we got the better end of that deal.

We also reconnected with friends from the United States, but more on international relations later.

One of the other things Korea does exceptionally well is keep your ego in check. At home, being a sixth-degree black belt sounds reasonably impressive. In Korea, everywhere you turn there seems to be somebody who is better than you.

Then you meet the ninth-degree Grandmasters.

There is good at Taekwondo, there is exceptional at Taekwondo, and then there is watching someone who has



spent most of a lifetime mastering it. Ninth Dan is the highest rank most practitioners will ever see awarded, and watching these Grandmasters move makes it very obvious why. The precision, power and complete lack of wasted movement are on another level.

You don't watch a ninth Dan and think, "I'm getting pretty good at this."

You think, "Well, crap. Apparently I have some work to do."

And I mean that with enormous respect.

While at Taekwondowon, we took the gondola up to the lookout, where the plan was to enjoy the view and hike back down.

There was a perfectly logical route back to Taekwondowon.

Naturally, we decided to take a different one.

At some point it became apparent that we weren't hiking back to Taekwondowon at all. We had successfully walked ourselves right out of the complex and into rural Korea. This is especially impressive when you consider that Taekwondowon is enormous.

There is something mildly embarrassing about having spent years learning patterns that require knowing exactly where you are and which direction you're facing, only to discover you cannot reliably walk down a mountain.

We eventually needed help, preferably from someone who spoke English. I became extremely grateful that I'd paid for cell service rather than relying solely on Wi-Fi. Google Maps and Google Translate went very quickly from convenient travel apps to essential survival equipment.

My Korean was certainly not sufficient to explain, "We are grown adults who deliberately chose the less logical route down a mountain and now need to get back before anyone notices."

Google Translate got the general idea across.

We found help, got a cab and made it back to Taekwondowon in time for our next event. Better yet, only a select few people knew of our demise—the same people we had been getting dangerously close to calling for rescue. We quietly rejoined the group and carried on as though we had been responsible adults all afternoon.

Life lesson: stop and translate the signs. Alternatively, don't be a dumbass and choose the less logical route down a mountain in a foreign country. Both are valid.

Our other formidable opponent was the Korean summer.

It was blisteringly hot. We received heat warnings virtually every day, including several higher-level warnings, and the combination of temperatures in the 30s and heavy humidity changed some of our plans. We had arrived with an itinerary. Korea had other ideas.

There comes a point when pushing through stops being determination and starts becoming heat stroke, so we adjusted. We still did a tremendous amount—and walked an absolutely ridiculous amount.

I developed a theory that this is why Koreans seem so fit. They walk everywhere. Stairs, hills, enormous attractions, more stairs. Meanwhile, a group of North Americans is standing at the bottom calculating whether whatever is at the top is really culturally significant enough to warrant the climb.

We had also made the brilliant decision to pack light and avoid checking luggage. This was partly efficiency and partly self-defence, since airlines seem to lose my checked bags approximately 95 percent of the time. Carry-on only seemed like a solid plan.

Then Korea started issuing heat warnings.

There is a finite number of times you can sweat through the same clothes before "packing light" becomes a social problem. We pushed that limit hard. Finding somewhere to do laundry eventually became less of a chore and more of a humanitarian mission.

Even the hotel provided educational opportunities. The room had controls for seemingly everything, and figuring out which switch operated which light became an ongoing challenge. Who doesn't want to be awakened by some idiot Master turning on the wrong light for the third night in a row while trying to find the bathroom?

Sixth-degree black belt. Defeated by a light switch.

After Taekwondowon, we continued with the Changmookwan anniversary celebrations before travelling on to Seoul. The formal events and championship brought together martial artists from around the world and gave us a chance to spend time with people we might otherwise only see every few years.

Martial arts creates some strange friendships. You can live thousands of kilometres apart, speak different languages, see one another infrequently and somehow pick up where you left off. We spent a lot of our trip with the Mexican and

Colombian groups, which also meant Google Translate continued earning its keep.

International relations were occasionally tested as well. Travelling with Americans provides Canadians with countless opportunities to quietly say, "Oh... interesting," and then apologize to Korea on everyone else's behalf.

We also discovered that international cooperation is remarkably easy when nobody is discussing trade policy.

Once in Seoul, the martial arts portion of the trip shifted from training to history. We were honoured to visit places connected to the beginnings and development of Taekwondo, including the historic Changmookwan headquarters at the Seoul YMCA.

There was something remarkable about standing in the birthplace of the kwan we practise and teach today. You can read the history, know the names and study where Taekwondo came from, but physically standing in those places makes it considerably more real.

We also visited Kukkiwon, the World Taekwondo Headquarters and another place most Taekwondo practitioners know about long before they ever have the opportunity to see it themselves. We weren't there to train. We were there to appreciate where our martial art came from, and for me that was enough.

Our time in Seoul gave us a chance to experience much more than Taekwondo. We toured palaces, museums, temples and historic areas, visited Gyeongbokgung Palace and Gwanghwamun Square, saw the National Museum of Korea and learned more about a country where thousands of

years of history sit alongside one of the most modern cities in the world.

We visited military and historical sites that provided a much more immediate perspective on Korea's complicated past and its continuing relationship with North Korea. Seeing that history in Korea is very different from reading about it from the other side of the world.

Of course, not everything was historically significant. There were markets, cafés, cat cafés, shopping, spectacular views over Seoul and plenty of Korean food. Meals often arrived with enough side dishes to make us wonder whether we'd accidentally ordered for another table.

We even found Tim Hortons, because apparently travelling halfway around the world is still insufficient to escape Canada.

As the only Canadians in our group, Kobe and I mostly tried to stay hydrated, be polite and maintain good diplomatic relations. We had already required a taxi to recover us from a mountain; there was no need to cause an international incident as well.

What I appreciated most about Korea was the contrast. We could spend part of a day standing somewhere important to the history of Taekwondo, visit a centuries-old cultural site, then turn a corner and find ourselves surrounded by skyscrapers and enormous electronic displays. The country is deeply connected to its history without feeling stuck in it.

This was my fourth time in Korea, so I wasn't seeing all of it for the first time. Kobe was. Getting to share that with a student—and knowing his first trip overseas, like mine, happened

because of martial arts—made this trip different for me.

We also learned that qualifications are relative. You can be a sixth-degree Taekwondo Master and discover there are entire levels of Taekwondo above you that are frankly ridiculous. You can manage projects and still be outsmarted by a hotel bathroom. And apparently none of those qualifications include knowing how to walk down a mountain.

I came home with a greater appreciation for the history behind what we teach, renewed friendships from several countries, some new ones, and approximately 300 photographs.

More importantly, I came home reminded that no matter how long you've been doing something, there is always somebody who can show you how much more there is to learn.

And I came home with reasonable confidence that, given another night or two, I could have mastered the hotel lights.

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By Marlene Kouba

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*The Crusaders introduced sugarcane which is native to India.

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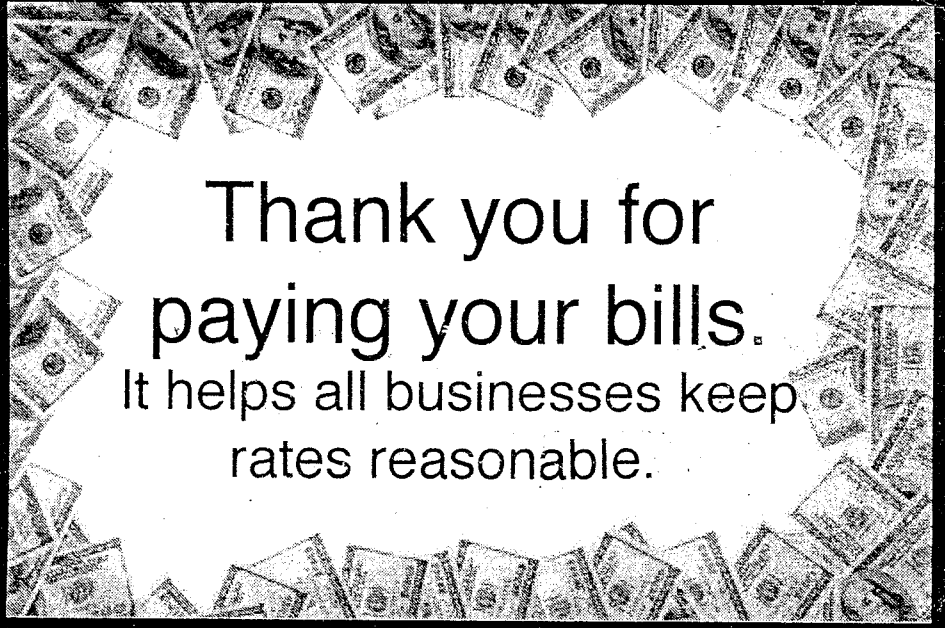
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Remove ribs; drain and discard cooking juices and onion. Return ribs to the slow cooker. Combine barbecue sauce and jam; pour over ribs. Cover and cook on high for 30 minutes.

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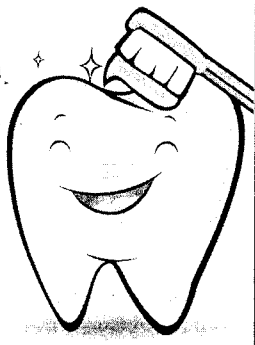
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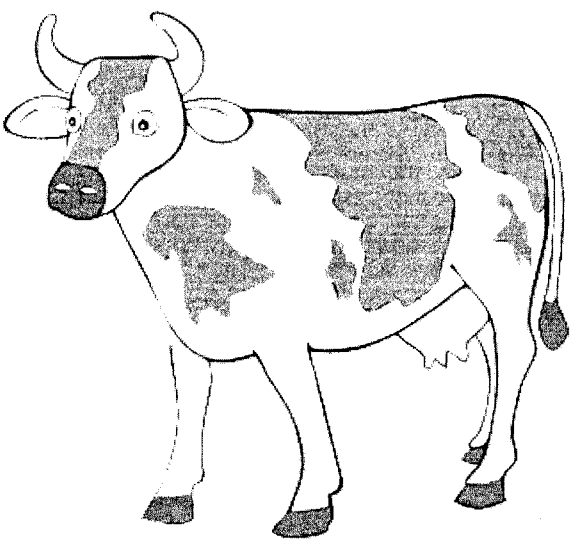
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