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Philosophy for 2021

- A Pocket -

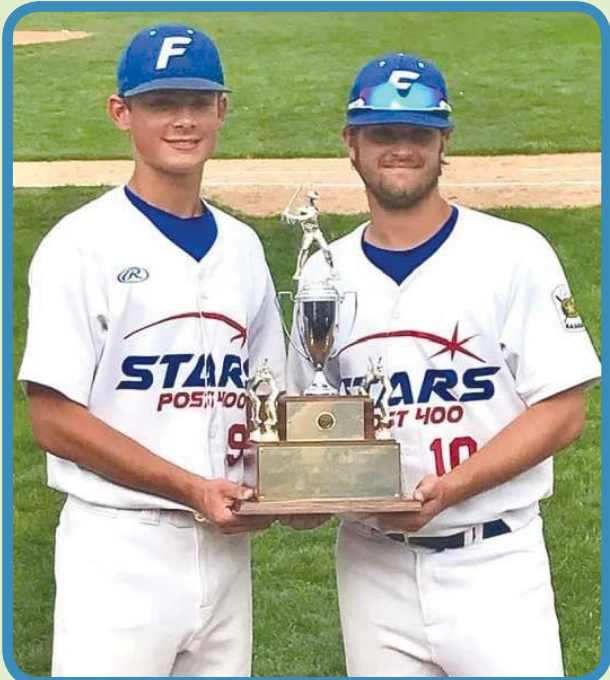
"A Way To Cool Off"

Watch for these merchants' circulars in your area for this week!

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Pictures make
people smile.
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Chayton and Kobe with the Central Plains Region champion trophy! Kobe was named MVP of the tournament.
See story and family picture on Page 12

"Yes, I know, yah, yah, okay, yah right, okay, love you too - maybe someday, maybe tomorrow - what you been doing - - - okay, see you soon - bye."

"Who was that?" asked Grandma as Grandpa hung up the phone - "Just Jenny. She called to ask how things were going? She is going to the lake - - guess that's about all she wanted."

"You talked longer than that - - what more did she say - or did you do all the talking?" Grandma questioned --.

Grandpa gave her one of his duh looks slammed the door and left.

Jenny, knowing by Grandpas voice that he was having a hard time, dressed and ready for work. "Wonder what I can do for him?" were words she took with her as she jumped into her car. Driving down the highway she noticed the dry pastures, the short wheat fields, - - the few bales of hay, giving her a feeling of what Grandpas was going thru. Then she noticed the temperature on her gauge - - 89 degrees - - Grandpa said it was to get into the 100's again. "What could she do? Guess nothing" was the only answer she could come up with - - nothing."

Office, nice and cool was easy for Jenny to forget how hot it was outside. Soft music floated thru the building - but just before closing for the day, again Jenny thought - - what can I do to help - - an idea - - "okay" she said.

That night Jenny went home, dug out some of her stored away boxes - - "I know it's here someplace - - first this box -- not here - oh there it is - -."



Several day later called Grandpa - - but this time wanted to talk to Grandma -- "Okay" she said.

"What she want?" questioned Grandpa - - "Oh just wanted to know if you put onions in a chicken salad!" "Oh," said Grandpa-- watched the news -- "Hot again tomorrow - no rain again - - politics ridiculous - -" and Grandpa said "enough!"

Next morning, "Don't forget to pick up the mail today!" Walking into the Post Office Grandpa took the key out of his **pocket** - - opened the mail box, surprised there was a card addressed to him. - "Wonder who that's from?"

Taking the mail home he threw the mail on the table, forgetting about the card. That evening Grandma handed him the card - he opened and out side of card read - Love You- - opening it he heard - - Jingle Bells, Jingle Bells - - then he began to laugh - - "Jenny found a way to cool me off."

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Burnout Contest: 12pm
Awards Presentation: 2pm
Registration Entry fee: \$10



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Celebrating Music, Art, and Gravel in Lemmon, SD At Thunderhawk Wide Open Inaugural Event

Lemmon, SD Aug 11, 2021—The Thunderhawk Wide Open (TWO) gravel grinder bicycle race is scheduled for August 21, 2021. Pre-registration has exceeded the planning group's expectations—more than 50 people have signed up to ride one of the race's 3 courses! A growing part of bicycle culture, the gravel grinder has now made its way to some of the most remote gravel and stunning vistas found anywhere.

The finish line for each of the races will be near the Kokomo Inn, gallery of world renown artist John Lopez, on Lemmon's Main Street. As riders return from their adventures in traversing some of the most beautiful scenery and remote spots in the area, they will gather in the Sculpture Garden next to the Kokomo Inn for the post-race activities.

Racers and spectators alike are invited to enjoy music, artist booths, food and more throughout the day to celebrate the inaugural event and riders' individual accomplishments. Starting at 10 am, a yoga class will be held in Boss Cowman Square,

with a cost of \$3/person. Food will be available at noon, with tacos from St Larry's BBQ and tap beer from Lost Cabin Beer Company. Musicians Nevada Ellison and Johnny Hastings will perform an acoustic set at 2 pm. At 4:30 the Thunder Hawk family will speak, with the TWO award ceremony to follow. KLND radio will broadcast the ceremony and live music by Stones of Red, which will begin at 5:30 pm. The race after-party, held at Wild Oats, will include music by Camp Comfort, starting at 10 pm.

The Thunderhawk Wide Open Race consists of three options: 25 mile "Two Cedars", 50 mile "Thunderhawk", and 115 mile "Grand Cedar". Participants will ride through rolling hills and a wide variety of gravel surfaces and two track trails. The courses include river crossings and the beautiful wide open spaces that are a signature of the high plains.

Registration for the race is still open, although later registrants may not be able to receive their t-shirt on the day of the race. To register, visit <https://www.thunderhawkwideopen.com>. Options for purchasing t-shirts, stickers and raffle tickets or donating to support the race effort are included through the registration link. Information can also be found on Facebook at <https://www.facebook.com/thunderhawkwideopen>.

Scranton Lions Burgers in the Park



**Wednesday,
August 18th**

For
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**Serving from 5pm - 7pm
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Southwest Public Transit Summer Trips 2021

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Harding County 4-H Premium Sale

Saturday, August 21st at 5pm
(note time change)

Fairground in Camp Crook, SD

Free BBQ and Family Dance following the sale!
Come support our local youth!!
Any Questions call Spring Padden 605-641-3505.

It's Chili Cookoff time again!

The District Six Cattle-Women are seeking contestants for the Grant County Chili Cookoff to be held on Friday, August 20, 2021 at 3:30 at the fairgrounds in Carson, ND. Each contestant will receive 3 lbs of ground beef. All other ingredients will be the responsibility of the contestant.

All prizes will be in certificates for beef from Double R Meats in Carson. First place will be \$50, 2nd place \$35, 3rd place \$25, and Peoples Choice \$15.

For more information or to enter contact Gloria Payne at 701-522-3432 or text 701-425-6449 by the August 16th deadline.

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Queen Bees August 13, 14, 15, 2021

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Coming Attraction

Black Widow - August 20, 21, 22

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information at Playhouse Theatre or
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Pray for Rain

Bowman County Community Challenge Opens for 2022

Back for it's third year, the Bowman County Community Challenge is now accepting applications for 2022. The application deadline is February 8, 2022 and will award up to \$10,000 to the individual or group voted on by the community. Dream big and submit your idea. Anyone in the county is able to apply. Visit createbowmancounty.com for more details and to submit an application.

The Community Challenge serves as a platform to empower Bowman County to bring their dreams to reality. By enabling fellow community members to create an event or project to better Bowman County we are able to enhance our quality of life and give our residents a way to bring to life what they want in their community.

"When we started this program in 2020, we never could have imagined the amazing

ideas that would come forward from our locals," said Brooklyn Engelhart, Bowman County Development Corporation. "Now, Brosz Engineering, Inc. is working hard on a splash pad at Rotary Park and Bowman Parks and Recreation is making big progress on the shooting range just southwest of Bowman."

The program is centered around one key element: providing funding to make fun, unique projects or events possible in Bowman County. Applicants have creative control and carry out the project or event to completion. The best part is you, the community, votes on which project you want to see created. Plus, the preliminary judging panel is composed of locals from around the county of all ages.

The Bowman County Community Challenge is facilitated by Bowman County Development Corporation and funded by Bowman Tax and Tourism. For more information call Brooklyn at 701.523.5880 or email brooklyn@bowmandnd.com.



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Sunday, August 15th • 1:00 pm

Sacred Heart Catholic Church

Reeder, ND

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Scranton Equity Super Valu, and on their website at
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invite you to a

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Saturday, August 14th


Four Seasons Pavilion

Bowman, ND



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with a supper
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Wish Howard Steiner
a Happy 80th Birthday
on August 16, 2021



Expressions of
HOPE

We're Going
Back To School

Back to School
by Pastor Ed Kvaale
Bowman Assembly of God
Church, Bowman, ND

We are almost to that time of year many parents and students look forward to and a few students dread, back to school! Why is school important? Is it the learning? Is it socialization? The Bible talks about the importance of spiritual growth and spiritual maturity. In Ephesians 4:11-16 Paul writes "And he gave the apostles, the prophets, the evangelists, the shepherds and teachers, to equip the saints for the work of ministry, for building up the body of Christ, until we all attain to the unity of the faith and of the knowledge of the Son of God, to mature manhood, to the measure of the stature of the fullness of Christ, so that we may no longer be children, tossed to and fro by the waves and carried about by every wind of doctrine, by human cunning,

ning, by craftiness in deceitful schemes. Rather, speaking the truth in love, we are to grow up in every way into him who is the head, into Christ, from whom the whole body, joined and held together by every joint with which it is equipped, when each part is working properly, makes the body grow so that it builds itself up in love".

We can only find spiritual growth and maturity by recognizing our need for each other. Jesus has given you and I gifts and we need each other to grow. If we are absent, we are missing an important element for spiritual growth. Church is not somewhere we go, it is a life that we live together. Your presence or absence matters to you and to the lives of those you are helping. I need you. You need me. We cannot grow to maturity on our own. We need teachers. We need mentors. This applies not only in our educational lives, but our spiritual lives as

Thank you

Thank you to everyone for the birthday wishes sent to me. I appreciated the parties, phone calls, facebook messages and visits. You are all so kind. I'm blessed to have family & friends encouraging me along my journey to better health and happiness.

I love you.

Cordella Thompson

well. Unlike, school we never graduate from our need to grow spiritually. Our call is to become like Jesus! Yes, we can grow by reading the Bible and praying. The only way to love others like Jesus loved them requires us to live together with them, to be an active part of a church community, and to serve others as Jesus served us. I want our

students to grow and become the men and women that Jesus has called them to be, but I also pray that Jesus will empower us as parents, family, and a community that our students would be filled with the Holy Spirit and the love of Jesus to grow into spiritual maturity and reflect the fullness of Jesus in their lives!

- Just for Fun -


Gotta Have Ice Cream!

I love ice cream, but my lips haven't touched ice cream in 10 years! It's that diet thing - it's about applying ice cream to my hips with a spatula instead of waiting for the digestive process.

Then, the other day I thought of all those women on the Titanic who skipped dessert on the fateful night... And for what?

After thinking about it more, I decided to be more flexible, more alive, more dangerous! So, the next day I stopped the car and bought a triple decker.

If my car had hit an iceberg on the way home, I would have died a happy, happy gal!



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AREA COMMUNITY
EVENTS CALENDAR

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. 6:30pm • Bowman United Methodist Church. Questions call: 701-279-6603, 701-523-4657, 701-440-8344, or 701-440-8788.

First Tuesday of Every Month • Bowman, ND
NOTICE TO ALL VETERANS: Post 48 Local American Legion invites and encourages you to join our meetings. Back of the Crystal Bar at 7pm. For more info call Paul White, Adjutant, 701-574-3798.

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.

If you have a nonprofit, community event you would like published, free of charge, on the Area Monthly Community Events Calendar,
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Look for one person this week that you are thankful for. Tell them.

Maybe I'll Go to Mars

by geno sloan

I see that NASA has opened applications for volunteers to live in a Mars simulation. That might be right up my alley, since my plan to run for President didn't work out in 2016.

This job would prepare a person to live on Mars. The applicant needs to be an American citizen. That would be me. They would be a paid volunteer and live in a 1700 sq. ft. habitat. I could do that.

While training, I could do a spacewalk. Maybe I would weigh less up there - a definite plus. The simulated abode would have no windows; not sure I like that. They want the volunteers to have a scientific degree. Well, that might cause a small set-back. I did pass Biology and Chemistry and think I still know how to light a Bunsen burner.

It would be a year of freedom away from life's demands. Wow! Maybe there would be all new politicians by 2022 or 2024 when I am finished with the training.

Recently I read that 85% of people living over the age of 100 are women, so sending more older women into space sounds like the logical thing to do. It would also be very important to be vaccinated before going to Mars, which I am.

It all sounds grand! But... what about playing cards? I play two days a week and would have to temporarily give that up. Let me see - go to Mars or play cards. I'd better give it a bit more thought before I mail in my application.

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Love our small town!

Carla Fryar
8-14c

'If you want to
learn to love
better,
you should start
with a friend who
you hate.'

It takes a village

By Kathy Craig-Harteis

Nothing makes me happier than seeing my kids and my grandkids work hard to live their best lives. And, God bless my future daughter-in-law Sami for appreciating the family and the fact that as she says; it takes a village.

Saturday was a race-filled day for son Val's family. We all pitched in with bike transport, child care, photography and rider transport to starting points. Val, Sami, Kohen and Vaughn all raced and did great.

By days end we laughed when we admitted we were exhausted but no worry we were living our best lives.

Lessons learned this weekend were many. I came away from race day yesterday with pride in my family but in that venue all we need to do is look around. There's this whole community of pride in family. The bike racing community is made up of just that; Families that train together and cheer each other on. There were riders of all ages. Small children to grandparents were on the trail.

I saw that there is much more to being a parent than providing food and shelter. Our children are gifts in this life time. Time spent together striving to live our best lives is a reward indeed.

It was Spirit of the West weekend here in Beach, ND. The streets were full of old friends reuniting. My pal Lyn stayed with us. As always we had a good time visiting. Rocky dog decided she was his person. He didn't get far from her while she was visiting.

The final piece for Chloe Kitty's resting place arrived. Tom worked hard to make the area pretty. Now her black cat marker is in place. I've got to say it's pretty cool. It looks just like her. So now she can continue to watch over and rule. Too much? I think not. I really miss my cat. Life is good today.



Daily Lunch SPECIALS

August 16th - August 20th

Lunch Specials served 11am - 2pm

* Subject to change

523-5753

Monday 16th - \$1 Off Wraps or Sandwiches

Tuesday 17th - Loaded Nachos

Wednesday 18th - Wing Wednesday!

Thursday 19th - Smothered Chicken over Rice
w/a Side of Broccoli

Friday 20th - Knoephla Soup & Grilled Cheese
Sandwich

Saturday, August 21st

Prime Rib

Includes choice of potato, veggie & salad

Menu

Mott Elder Care Menu

for the Week of

August 17 thru August 20,

For meal reservations call by noon the day before. Leave a message on the Senior Center phone at 824-3304.

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

Monthly Meeting - 2nd Monday of the Month
Potluck - 4th Monday of the Month

August 17 - Fish, Baked Potato, Cucumber Salad, Apple Bar.

August 19 - Chef Salad, Garlic Toast, Fresh Fruit, Zucchini Brownie.

August 20 - Pork Chops, Baked Rice, Beets, Ice Cream.

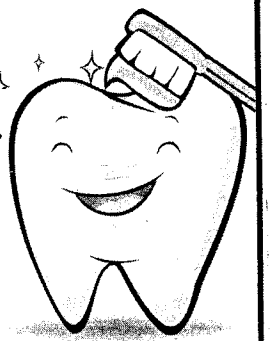
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Compass Connection

Suicide

Suicide is real. Suicide sucks. Suicide is hopelessness. Suicide is despair. Suicide is loneliness. Suicide is not being able to find the solution. Suicide takes lives every day. Suicide leaves us all thinking "what could I or should I have done"? First/Most Important Myth: Talking to someone about suicide will make them do it. This is not true. Asking questions is the only way to find out how serious it is. Suicidal thinking takes some time to work through...Let us all fight suicide together. If you or someone you know is talking about suicide, please call Compass Counseling Center or another mental health professional immediately.

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Every positive thought or words spoken about our
communities helps the flower gardens blossom

Stress affects all of us - water damage, money, tornadoes, storms, rain, dry weather, all are stress signs. Check out the farming 101. Here are a few stress management ideas - although listed for farmers/ranchers they can help all of us.

Reminders in Times of Drought

Tessa Osterbauer
Agriculture and Natural
Resources Extension Agent -
Grant County

As we continue to face these continued periods of drought and heat, there are a few things we need to remember as producers. Yes, us true stewards/shepherds of the land live life by the motto the livestock come first. We don't eat until the cows eat and we don't go in to warm up in the winter till the herd has a fresh warm bed of straw to warm up in.

Still, it's important to remember You are truly the most precious commodity. Not the cattle or the sheep or the field of 4ft tall corn. Take some time to

check in on yourself, because with out you the rest couldn't exist.

"Farm and ranch families often experience pressure, conflict and uncertainty, especially during times of drought or other weather concerns," says Sean Brotherson, Extension family science specialist. "If feelings of frustration and helplessness build up, they can lead to worrisome problems involving spouses or partners, children, parents and other relatives. If left unresolved, these feelings can lead to costly accidents, poor decisions, strained relationships, health concerns and risks, including suicide."

Using strategies such as controlling events, attitudes and responses can help manage symptoms of stress, according

to Brotherson.

"Farmers, ranchers and their family members and employees can learn to manage their stresses well, even during drought or other times of difficulty," he says. "The key is to be flexible and maintain a balanced lifestyle. Make time daily to take care of yourself because your work is vital to all of us. Your health is your most important asset on your farm or ranch operation."

To help manage stress, Brotherson suggests:

- Taking control of events by planning ahead - Discuss who can be available to help before key seasons or decision-making times. Make time to set priorities so you can focus on what needs to be done today and what can wait.

- Taking control of attitudes that influence you - Identify the sources of the stress you have, and which ones you can and cannot change. Shift your focus off worrying and onto problem solving. Notice what you have achieved rather than what you did not accomplish. Set goals and daily expectations that are realistic. How you view a situation is a key factor in creating or eliminating stress.

- Controlling your responses to stressful conditions - Take a break when feeling stressed and focus on relaxing your body and mind. Take multiple deep breaths slowly and let go of unwanted stress. Think positive thoughts, balance work and play, find someone to talk to and seek help when you need it.

Brotherson encourages farm and ranch family members to get additional resources from NDSU Extension's Farm and Ranch Stress website (<https://www.ag.ndsu.edu/farmranch-stress>), talk to trusted friends or associates such as pastors or counselors, or call North Dakota's 2-1-1 help line.

As we send out continued prayers for rain, don't be afraid to reach out to family and friends in times of need. There are also other resources at your disposal to help, including your County Extension Office. These past couple of months we have been hard at work testing water quality and nitrates and answering question on alternative feed sources or potential feed rations. Please call us at 701-

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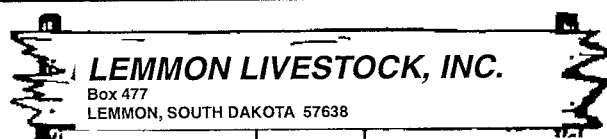


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Conditions look to remain warm and dry this week as the front side of an upper-level ridge keeps North Dakota in its grasp. High temperatures begin the week in the upper 70s after a cold front passes, but quickly warm up into the upper 80s and low 90s from Tuesday through the weekend.

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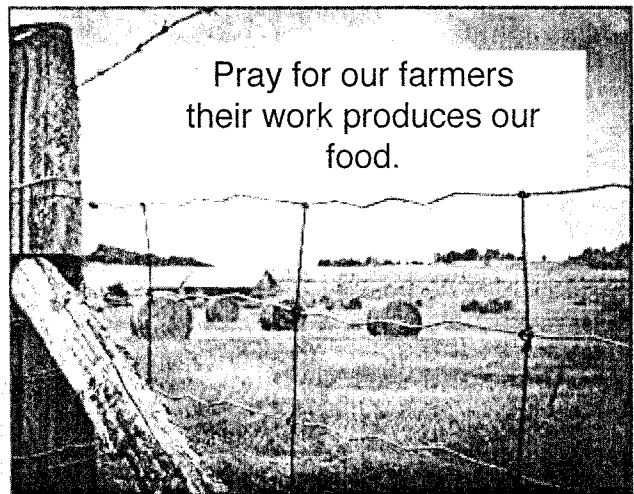
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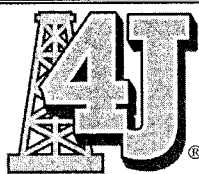
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Bowman	1	herf	1325	73.00	Glen Ullin	29	lamb	72	273.00
Bowman	2	herf	1275	72.50	BULLS				
Bowman	2	herf	1520	72.50	TOWN	#	DES	WGHT	PRICE
Bowman	1	herf	1360	72.00	Baker, MT	8	blk	969	114.00
Bowman	2	herf	1588	72.00	Rhame	2	blk	1028	111.00
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Mott Gallery Opens Summer Season

After a year off due to covid, the Mott Gallery of History and Art is excited to offer artwork and historic displays to the public again. Thanks to the team of Ron and Marge Herner for giving our wooden sign on the front of the gallery a new life.

Then from June to the end of September folks can tour the museum Sunday afternoons between 1 and 4 p.m. or by appointment to check out new displays which are added regularly.

The gallery features two floors of Mott history, plus an annex full of agricultural and business items. A Janelle Brackel mural spans the complete length of the annex depicting homesteaders and the trek that brought them here to make a better life on the prairies. Artists from around the area will also share their talents this season.

July will feature the artwork of Lauren Donovan, a former Mott resident and journalist who is well-known across the state. In August Sandy Helland, resident of Mott, will display her oil paintings. Laurie and Rob Larson, also of Mott, will feature their arts and crafts during the month of September. Laurie works with clay while Rob does various types of wood-work.

The Stern Homestead, two miles east of Mott on Highway 21, is another area site preparing for summer visitors. It is a self-tour, with a brochure box and metal signs placed around the property to tell the story of these early immigrants; how they persevered through drought and tough times to succeed.

If you wish to tour the gallery by appointment during the week call Mary Messer 701-824-2072, Geno Sloan 701-824-2861, Shirley Halvorson 701-824-2132, Jack Griffin 701-824-2613 or Kevin Carvell 701-824-2088.



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Consider Alternatives for Harvesting Drought-stressed Corn as Forage

Heidi Marxen
Extension Agent/Agriculture
and Natural Resources

Drought conditions across North Dakota have created major issues for livestock and crop producers.

Many are facing poor grazing conditions, reduced hay production, limited stored forages and anticipated poor grain yields. Producers have begun harvesting corn for forage instead of grain.

Drought-stressed corn will vary in forage quality based on grain fill, plant height and maturity across fields. Limited grain fill means the forage will contain less starch, greater crude protein and fiber with decreased energy content, compared with grain-filled corn silage. Producers have several alternative methods to harvesting drought-stressed corn that can help them with limited forage supplies.

"Before harvesting corn for forage, be sure to talk with your crop insurance person to determine if the field can be harvested as a forage crop and maintain compliance with U.S. Department of Agriculture farm program provisions and crop insurance requirements," says Zac Carlson, North Dakota State University Extension beef cattle specialist. "Additionally, check the labels of any herbicides and insecticides applied to the cornfields and make sure those chemicals are cleared for grazing, feeding or haying and the minimum harvest interval has been met."

See pages 109 to 112 of the NDSU publication "2021 North Dakota Weed Control Guide" (<https://www.ag.ndsu.edu/weeds/weed-control-guides>) for information on restrictions for grazing, feeding and haying crops treated with herbicides.

One of the major concerns with harvesting drought-stressed corn is the level of

nitrate, which accumulate primarily in the lower one-third of the stalk. Raising the cutter bar may lower the amount of nitrate in forage; however, this strategy is not always possible with drought-stressed plants. If properly ensiled, corn silage or baleage can reduce the concentration of nitrates by 20% to 50%.

"However, this does not guarantee that the forage will contain 'safe' levels of nitrates, and the ensiled feed should be tested for nitrates before feeding," says Janna Block, Extension livestock systems specialist at NDSU's Hettinger Research Extension Center.

See the NDSU publication "Nitrate Poisoning of Livestock" (<https://www.ag.ndsu.edu/publications/livestock/nitrate-poisoning-of-livestock>) for more information about elevated concentrations of nitrates in feed-stuffs.

Grazing Standing Corn

Grazing drought-stressed standing corn can be done successfully with some additional management. Grazing can reduce costs associated with mechanically harvesting corn but does require additional labor for fencing, watering and monitoring cattle. Harvest efficiency also will be reduced, compared with mechanical harvesting, due to forage losses from trampling.

Here are some basic rules of thumb for producers grazing standing corn:

- Prior to grazing cornstalks, producers should estimate the amount of grain in the field to determine if excessive corn is present. If grain production exceeds 8 to 10 bushels per acre, increased management will be necessary to avoid digestive issues and founder. Some potential options in this scenario include limiting access by strip grazing, providing good-quality forage to grazing animals and using an ionophore.



- Make sure the animals become adapted to corn before turning them out to graze corn stalks. Start with 2 to 3 pounds daily and move up the desired level of grain consumption during a 10-day period before turnout.

- Stock cattle lightly to allow them to selectively graze upper portions of plant parts that are lower in nitrates. Do not force cattle to eat lower portions of stalks.

- Do not turn hungry cattle out to graze. Provide good-quality hay for two to three days so cattle don't overeat.

- Begin grazing lower nitrate fields and gradually step cattle up to higher nitrate fields. This will allow the microbes in the rumen that degrade nitrates to increase in population and handle greater concentrations of nitrates.

- If drought stress has limit-

ed grain fill in corn, cattle may need to be provided with an energy supplement. This can reduce the risk of nitrate toxicity by supplying additional energy to the rumen microbes to help convert nitrate into ammonia.

- Carefully consider the class of cattle allowed to graze cornstalks. Cattle new to eating corn (calves or yearlings) may take more time before they actively seek corn, while cows with experience grazing corn will look for grain and ears immediately when turned out. Consider grazing calves, yearlings or cull cows on fields to clean up some of the corn before turning out pregnant cows.

Corn Harvested as Dry Stover or Baleage

Producers struggling with limited access to silage harvest equipment or custom harvesting crews and no nearby market for silage might consider cutting

and baling corn as hay or baleage. If drought-stressed corn is going to be hayed, target the moisture content to be less than 20% before baling.

Drought-stressed short corn is ideal for haying because of a shorter wilting period and reduced volume for baling; however, it carries an increased risk of elevated nitrate levels. Submitting a sample for nitrate analysis before harvest may be beneficial.

Samples must be representative of the field. A minimum of 15 plants should be collected at the same height as planned for harvest. Plants should be chopped to 1-inch lengths and mixed, then placed in a plastic bag and sent to a lab for analysis.

If corn is near normal height, grazing or harvesting as silage may be a better option. To improve the wilting process, the hay should be processed mechanically or crimped but it still may require seven to 10 days to cure properly.

Leaving the bottom 8 to 10 inches of the corn stalk if possible not only helps reduce the nitrate content of the hay but also allows air to flow underneath the windrow, aiding in the wilting process.

"Excessive moisture can lead to mold development, lowering the feeding value, or worse, spontaneous combustion," cautions Miranda Meehan, Extension livestock environmental stewardship specialist.

Unlike ensiling, harvesting corn as hay will not reduce the nitrate concentration so be sure to test the hay before feeding to livestock. If the particle size of hay or baleage is not reduced before feeding, cattle will not consume portions of the corn stalk, leading to forage losses as waste. The stalk is approximately one-third of the corn plant, so producers who do not tub grind bales before feeding

can expect approximately 20% losses at feeding.

Ensiling corn as baleage requires additional management. Unlike silage, baleage should be harvested between 45% and 55% moisture. Excessive moisture will increase the risk of undesirable clostridial fermentation, and baleage that is too dry will not ensile properly.

Due to a lower targeted moisture content compared with corn silage and the large particle size of the baled forage, the rate and extent of fermentation may be limited. Using net wrap reduces the risk of corn stalks tearing holes in the plastic. Ensure the final thickness of the plastic wrap is between 6 and 8 millimeters.

If oxygen enters the bale, the forage will mold and not ensile properly. Be sure to wrap the bales in plastic within 12 hours of baling to limit additional oxygen from accessing the bale. Allow a minimum of 28 to 36 days for proper ensiling before feeding to livestock.

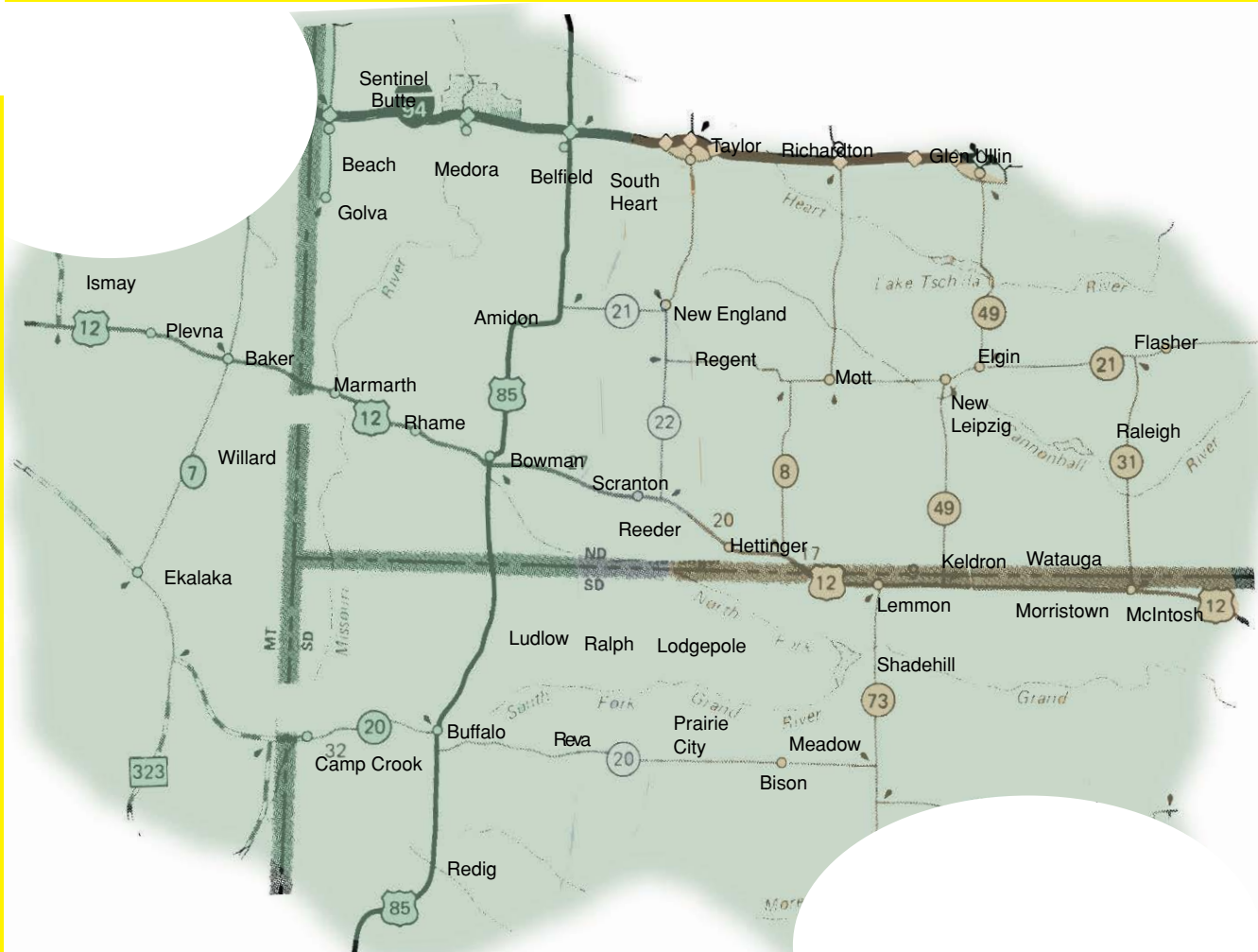
Depending on the amount of grain harvested with the corn, hay or baleage can be priced similarly to drought-stressed corn silage as long as producers account for the forage losses.

Crop producers with failed corn are encouraged to list the available forage for grazing or harvesting on the NDSU FeedList (<https://www.ag.ndsu.edu/feedlist>) and/or on the Department of Agriculture's Hay Hotline and interactive map (<https://www.nd.gov/ndda>) to connect with livestock producers looking for feed.

See the NDSU publication "What is the Value of a Standing Corn Crop for Silage?" and the corn silage decision tool at <https://www.ndsu.edu/agriculture/ag-hub/corn-silage-decision-tool> for more information.

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Cinderella stories do happen!

Cinderella stories do happen! After a good, but not great season, the Fargo Post 400 Stars baseball team found themselves in a one game play-in game to advance to the American Legion State Tournament in Mandan. The Stars won the game 11 to 4 and advanced to the tournament in Bismarck ND as the 7th seed. At the tournament things continued to click for them and they defeated the 2, 3, and 1 seeded teams, qualifying to play in the state championship game.

In the championship game they lost to the number 1 seed, but were able to secure a spot in the Central Plains Regional Tournament in Sioux Falls, SD. This week at the Regional tournament, they again won their first three games before losing the fourth game. The wins gave them a bye into the championship game. On Sunday they won the championship game 11 to 1 in six innings allowing them to advance to the American Legion World Series in Shelby, NC from August 12th to the 17th.

Kobe and Chayton Senn, the sons of Dan and Leigh (Benson) Senn, play on this team. Kobe was named the MVP of the tournament with his impressive overall performance. His batting average was over .640, he had a perfect 0.00 ERA on the mound, and perfect fielding percentage at 2nd base. Grandparents Ron and Lorna Benson and Fred and Diane Senn, from Mott, would like to wish the best of luck to the Post 400 Stars.

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In 2021 the Junior team finished first in the state with six members placing in the top ten. The Senior team also had a member finish in the top ten. Some members of the Junior team will return in 2022 to defend their title while others will compete at the senior level for the first time. We are very excited to represent Grant County at these contests. We look forward to seeing you at the Fair!

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Judy Larson wrote... “Pandemic, devastating fires for Bison and Lemmon, drought, death and heartbreak have happened this year. We are all older, more tired, more tender than last year. But we are ready...ready to celebrate together, to visit and listen and enjoy the music. Thanks so much to all of you who support this concert series that started out as a “hope we can pull this off” and has become a staple community gathering for lake folks and music lovers in our area...Hettinger, Bison, Lemmon and more. We’re not competing on a sports field, we’re coming together as a large community to fill our tanks with music.”

Kristi Akers, Conner Olson and Judy Larson belong to the Placemakers CO-OP group that promote and fundraise for the concert series “Live at the Lake.” promo stuff and t-shirts will be coming soon.

Next up on the list will feature Colton Damjanovich, Saturday August 14th. If you are looking for an easy evening of entertainment, drive out to the Shadehill Recreation Area and enjoy.

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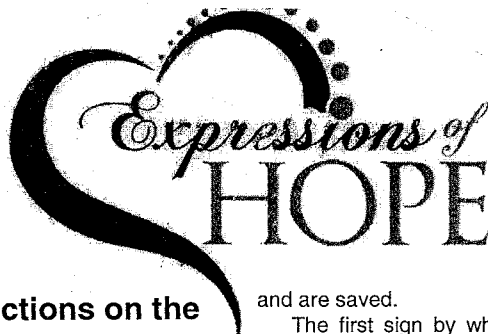
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Reflections on the Words of Life

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

Over the past several years as we've watched the moral fiber of our country deteriorating rapidly, we have heard many Christians mention the need for revival in our land. Christian leaders have set aside days for prayer and even for fasting to plead with the Lord to send revival. I agree wholeheartedly that our country needs a revival. But what exactly is meant by revival? And what does it look like when it begins to come?

Though revival is not explicitly defined in the Bible, we see examples of its occurrence in several passages. And most serious students of the Bible agree that revival is an outpouring of the Holy Spirit which leads those who are already believers in the Lord Jesus Christ to become more hungry for the things of the Lord and more serious about pursuing holiness in their lives. And secondly, revival spills over to those outside the body of Christ so that many unbelievers are turned to the Lord

and are saved.

The first sign by which we may recognize the coming of revival is that people become convicted of their sins. Jesus talked about the day when He would send the Holy Spirit. He said in John 16:7-9, "Nevertheless I tell you the truth. It is to your advantage that I go away; for if I do not go away, the Helper will not come to you; but if I depart, I will send Him to you. And when He has come, He will convict the world of sin, and of righteousness, and of judgment: of sin, because they do not believe in Me." In John 14:26, the "Helper" to whom Jesus refers is identified as the Holy Spirit. Jesus is saying that one of the primary evidences that the Holy Spirit has come to a person is that the person is convicted of sin.

Now no one finds it pleasant to face the truth that he or she is a sinner. It is humbling to learn that God views each one of us the way we come into the world as offensive to Him because we have sinned against Him. Yet ironically it is this realization which drives the believer to repent and seek a deeper level of holiness and drives the unbeliever to seek salvation. No unbeliever ever wanted to be saved from sin until he or she saw the NEED to be saved from sin. Because our hearts are spiritually hard, we need the Holy Spirit to show us our sin.

The Beatitudes which Jesus spoke in the Sermon on the Mount might at first seem puzzling. The first beatitude is, "Blessed are the poor in spirit." And the second is, "Blessed are those who mourn." Now don't those statements sound like contradictions? How can one be blessed (which word can also be translated happy) if he is poor in spirit or mourning? The answer is that when a person is made to see his or her sin against God, this leads the person to seek forgiveness. Then when he or she realizes that the very reason why Jesus came into this world was to save sinners, the person is motivated to go to Jesus; and by trusting in what He did on the cross to pay for sins, find forgiveness.

If revival comes to our area, those who are already Christians will have a deeper aware-

ness of sin and seek God for grace to put away that sin. In places where we have adopted society's ungodly standards instead of those of the Bible, we will repent. In places where we have neglected the word of God in our pulpits and substituted the thinking of modern man, we will repent. In areas of our personal lives where we have been insensitive and unforgiving, we will realize it and repent. Where we have let the things of this world become idols in our hearts, we will seek to put

God first. Things that are displeasing to God in our lives will be exposed, and God will begin to enable us by His grace to put such things away. And because revival generally spills over to unbelievers, we will see unbelievers coming under conviction of sin and turning to Christ alone for salvation.

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I know there are many questions concerning COVID going into the 2021-2022 school year. As your illustrious COVID coordinator I have the privilege of sharing what I know. First and foremost, the school district intends to keep mask-wearing optional and does not plan to implement social distancing going into the start of the year. We in-

tend to focus on teaching good hygiene, improving the indoor air quality of the school, and making sure people stay home when they are ill. We have not had a known case of COVID in Grant County since May. COVID is still around and the rules involving quarantining and isolation still exist. People who are ill are still required to isolate for 10 days. If you are symptom-free and without a fever for the last 24 hours, then your isolation can end. If you are a close contact, you are to quarantine for 14 days. You can end quarantine after 10 days if you monitor symptoms and wear a mask. If you test negative for COVID after 5 days of the close contact, you can end

quarantine as soon as 7 days after the close contact. Please note this is after the last day of close contact. If you live with someone who is diagnosed with COVID-19, you are quarantined for the period of time that the person you live with is in isolation plus the quarantine period since that individual is released from isolation or your last contact with that individual. If you are vaccinated or had COVID within 90 days of your last close contact and are symptom-free you are exempt from quarantine. You are required to monitor for symptoms for 14 days but as long as you remain symptom-free, you do not have to quarantine. The health department does recommend such individuals wear a mask while monitoring for symptoms.

After the last legislative assembly, a law was passed preventing the governor and state health officer from issuing a mask mandate. The decision to mask is a local decision. Elgin/New Leipzig will work with our local health department to make informed decisions about responding to COVID.

You may have heard of the Delta variation of the COVID in the news. This mutation of the virus is making the news because some vaccinated individuals have gotten ill. Please note that only a small percent of vaccinated individuals have gotten ill. This variation of the COVID virus is much more contagious than the strains we experienced

last school year. The number of people getting seriously ill due to Delta are not greater than what we presently know about previous strains.

When the state of emergency rules ended, the rules behind offering distance learning changed. Right now, a school district can not offer distance learning unless they have a dedicated virtual academy. We do not plan to offer this because we don't have the staffing to provide this resource. Districts can offer distance learning outside of a virtual academy in an emergency situation that would prevent students from attending school. These would be situations like server weather, the building being damaged in a way to prevent safe instructor, and of course shutdowns due to a pandemic or epidemic. We will have enough devices so that every student could be assigned one in the event of such

SCHOOL NEWS

MOTT-REGENT SCHOOL

August 16 - First Day of Practice for Varsity Volleyball at
August 18 - First Day of School for Students
First Day of Practice for Elementary Girls Basketball
First Day of Practice for JH Volleyball
August 20 - Football vs. Napoleon at 6:00 PM

an emergency. If looking at an extended closure due to an emergency situation, we could offer distance learning until instruction could resume at the school.

So, we are heading into the school year hoping to provide our students and staff some normalcy. Whatever happens, we plan to provide the best possible education for our students and to work with our community to make that a reality. If you want to know more about the school's plans in the event of a COVID or other pandemic outbreak, you can find our Smart Restart Plan on our website at <http://www.gcs.k12.nd.us/pandemic-resources/>.

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Area School Calendar
August 16th- August 21st

Bowman County

16 17 18 19 20 21

9am (JH/JV) Girls Golf @ South Heart 9am Girls Golf (V) @ Shiloh 6pm FB @ Killdeer 10am XC @ Killdeer

Scranton

16 17 18 19 20 21

Teacher In-service 1st Day of School 6pm FB vs Kidder Co. @ Hettinger

Harding County

16 17 18 19 20 21

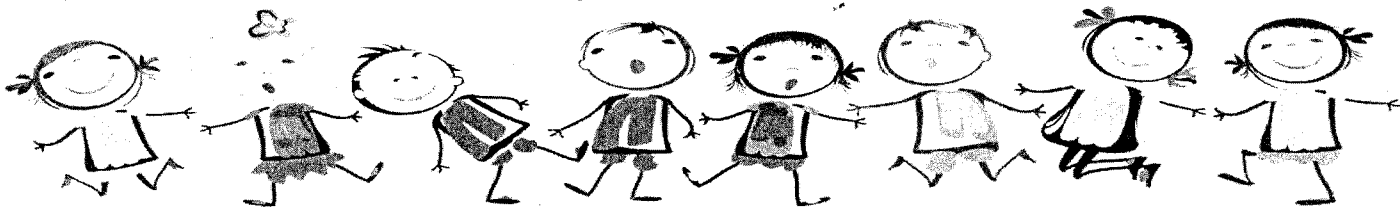
7pm FB vs Bison

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16 17 18 19 20 21

10am 7th Gr. Orientation FALLON CO. FAIR

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Grant County High School

2021/2022 Sports Schedule

Grant County Volleyball

Aug. 28 (A) Killeer Tournament - A - TBA
 Sept. 2 (A) Hettinger-Scranton - A-B-C - 4:30 pm
 Sept. 7 (H) Mott/Regent - A-B-C - 4:30 pm
 Sept. 9 (A) Central McLean - A-B-C - 4:00 pm
 Sept. 11 (A) Center-Stanton Tournament at Center - A - TBA
 Sept. 11 (A) Bowman County Tournament at Bowman - C - TBA
 Sept. 14 (A) Heart River - A-B-C - 4:00 pm
 Sept. 16 (H) Flasher - A-B-C - 4:00 pm
 Sept. 21 (A) New England - A-B-C - 4:30 pm
 Sept. 23 (A) Washburn - A-B-C - 4:00 pm
 Sept. 25 (A) Shiloh Tournament - A - TBA
 Sept. 28 (A) Standing Rock - A-B-C - 4:00 pm
 Sept. 30 (H) Center-Stanton - A-B-C - 4:00 pm
 Oct. 2 (A) Flasher Tournament - C - TBA
 Oct. 5 (H) Garrison - A-B-C - 4:00 pm
 Oct. 9 (A) Hazen Tournament - JV - TBA
 Oct. 12 (H) Lemmon - A-B-C - 4:30 pm
 Oct. 14 (H) New Salem-Almont - A-B-C - 4:00 pm
 Oct. 18 (A) Richardton-Taylor - A-B-C - 4:00 pm
 Oct. 19 (H) Wilton-Wing - A-B-C - 4:00 pm
 Oct. 26 (H) Glen Ullin-Hebron - A-B-C - 4:00 pm
 Nov. 2 (A) Shiloh Christian - A-B-C - 4:00 pm
 Nov. 4 **First Round Regional Match - TBA**
 Nov. 8, 9, 11 **Regional Tournament at Center-Stanton - TBA**
 Nov. 18, 19, 20 **State Tournament at Fargo - TBA**



Grant County Girls Basketball

Nov. 30 (H) Wilton-Wing - A-B - 5:30 pm
 Dec. 3 (H) New England - A-B - 5:30 pm
 Dec. 6-11 (A) New Salem Invitational Tournament - A - TBA
 Dec. 14 (A) Hettinger-Scranton - A-B - 5:30 pm
 Dec. 16 (H) Mott-Regent - A-B - 5:30 pm
 Dec. 20 (A) Glen Ullin-Hebron - A-B - 5:00 pm
 Dec. 28 (A) Killdeer - A-B - 12:00 Noon
 Jan. 4** (A) New Salem-Almont - A-B - 5:00 pm
 Jan. 8 (A) Heart River - A-B - 1:00 pm
 Jan. 13** (H) Shiloh Christian - A-B - 5:30 pm
 Jan. 15 (H) Bowman County - A-B - 3:00 pm
 Jan. 20** (A) Solen - A-B - 5:00 pm
 Jan. 24** (H) Flasher - A-B - 5:30 pm
 Jan. 27 (H) Washburn - A-B - 5:30 pm
 Jan. 29 (A) Central McLean - A-B - 2:00 pm
 Feb. 1** (H) Standing Rock - A-B - 5:30 pm
 Feb. 3, 4, 5 (H) JV Tournament at Grant County High School - TBA
 Feb. 7 (A) Lemmon - A-B - 5:30 pm
 Feb. 12 (H) Garrison - A-B - 2:00 pm
 Feb. 15 (A) Center-Stanton - A-B - 5:00 pm
 Feb. 18 (TBA) Region 5 Play-In Game - TBA
 Feb. 21, 22, 24 **Region 5 Tournament at Mandan - TBA**
 Mar. 3, 4, 5 **State B Tournament at Grand Forks - TBA**

Note - ** Indicates a Regional Game
 All Home Games at Elgin and All Times Mountain

Grant County/Flasher Storm Varsity Football

Aug. 20 (A) Whisek - 7:00 pm CT
 Aug. 27 (H) New Salem-Almont at Elgin - 7:00 pm CT
 Sept. 3 (A) Beach - 7:00 pm CT
 Sept. 10 (H) Hettinger-Scranton at Flasher (Homecoming) - 7:00 pm CT
 Sept. 17 (A) Central McLean - 7:00 pm CT
 Sept. 24 (H) Mott-Regent at Grant Co. (Homecoming) - 7:00 pm CT
 Oct. 1 (A) Richardton-Taylor - 7:00 pm CT
 Oct. 8.. (H) Kidder County at Flasher (Senior Recognition) - 7:00 pm CT
 Oct. 15..... **First Round Football Playoffs - TBA**
 Oct. 23..... **Second Round Football Playoffs - TBA**
 Oct. 30..... **Quarter Final Playoffs - TBA**
 Nov. 6..... **Semi-Final Playoffs - TBA**
 Nov. 12..... **Finals at Dakota Bowl in Fargo - TBA**

Grant County/Mott-Regent Boys Basketball

Dec. 10 (A) Wilton-Wing - A-B - 5:00 pm
 Dec. 14 (H) Flasher at Grant County - A-B-C - 4:00 pm
 Dec. 17 (H) Lemmon at Mott-Regent - A-B - 6:00 pm
 Dec. 21 (A) Harding County - A-B - 5:30 pm
 Dec. 31** (H) Glen Ullin-Hebron at Grant County - A-B-C - 1:00 pm
 Jan. 3 (A) New Salem-Almont - A-B-C - 3:30 pm
 Jan. 7(A) Divide County at Washburn - McLean County Shootout - A - TBA
 Jan. 8 (A) Garrison at Washburn - McLean County Shootout - A - TBA
 Jan. 11** (H) Killdeer at Mott-Regent - A-B-C - 4:00 pm
 Jan. 14 (A) Bison - A-B - 5:30 pm
 Jan. 15 (H) Washburn at Mott-Regent - A-B - 4:00 pm
 Jan. 21** (A) Bowman County - A-B-C - 4:00 pm
 Jan. 22 (H) Center-Stanton at Grant County - A-B - 1:00 pm
 Jan. 25** (A) Hazen - A-B-C - 3:30 pm
 Jan 27 & 29 JV Tournament at Heart River - TBA
 Feb. 1** (H) Beach at Mott-Regent - A-B-C - 4:00 pm
 Feb. 4** (H) New England at Mott-Regent - A-B - 5:30 pm
 Feb. 8** (A) Trinity - A-B-C - 4:00 pm
 Feb. 11** (H) Beulah at Grant County - A-B-C - 4:00 pm
 Feb. 12** (H) Heart River at Mott-Regent - A-B - 2:30 pm
 Feb. 17** (H) Hettinger-Scranton at Grant County - A-B-C - 4:00 pm
 Feb. 25** (A) Richardton-Taylor - A-B - 5:30 pm
 Mar. 1 **Regional Play-In Game - If Home at Grant County - TBA**
 Mar. 7, 8, 10 **Region 7 Tournament at Trinity - TBA**
 Mar. 17, 18, 19 **State Tournament at Minot - TBA**

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2021 Girls Golf

Aug. 9	@ Hazen	9:00am
Aug. 12	@ Bowman County	9:00am
Aug. 16	@ Heart River	9:00am
Aug. 19	@ Shiloh Christian(V)	9:00am
Aug. 23	@ Shiloh Christian(JH/JV)	9:00am
Aug. 26	@ New Salem	9:00am
Aug. 28	@ Hettinger	9:00am
Aug. 30	@ Mott	9:00am
Sept. 2	Individual Qualifier @ Beulah	9:00am
Sept. 9	Individual Qualifier @ Killdeer	9:00am
Sept. 13	@ Heart River (JH/JV)	9:00am
Sept. 16	Team Qualifier @ Heart River	9:00am
Sept. 27-28	State @ Carrington	TBA

2021 Football

Aug. 20	Killdeer	Away	6:00pm
Aug. 27	Wolf Point	Away	6:00pm
Sept. 3	Southern McLean	Washburn	6:00pm
Sept. 10	Killdeer	Home	6:00pm
Sept. 17	Shiloh	Home	6:00pm
Sept. 24	Trinity	Away	6:00pm
Oct. 1	Heart River	Home	6:00pm
Oct. 8	Hazen	Home	6:00pm
Oct. 15	Beulah	Away	6:00pm
Oct. 23	First Round Playoffs		TBD
Oct. 30	Quarter Round Playoffs		TBD
Nov. 6	Semi-Final Round Playoffs		TBD
Nov. 12	State @ Fargo		TBD

2021 JV Football

Aug. 23	Night Hawks	Home	5:30pm
Aug. 30	Richardton/Taylor	R/T	5:30pm
Sept. 13	Baker	Home	5:30pm
Sept. 27	Trinity	Away	5:30pm
Oct. 11	Lemmon	Away	6:00pm

2021 JH Football

Aug. 23	Hettinger/Scranton	Home	4:00pm
Aug. 30	Richardton/Taylor	Away	4:30pm
Sept. 11	Jamboree	Home	9:00am
Sept. 20	Heart River	Belfield	4:00pm
Sept. 25	Killdeer	Away	9:00am
Sept. 27	Trinity	Away	4:00pm
Oct. 4	Beach	Home	4:00pm
Oct. 11	Lemmon	Away	5:00pm

2021 Volleyball

Aug. 28	Killdeer (A)	Away	TBD
Aug. 31	Baker (ABC)	Home	4:00pm
Sept. 2	Hazen (ABC)	Home	4:00pm
Sept. 7	Harding Co. (AB)	Home	5:30pm
Sept. 11	(C tourn)	Home	8:00am
Sept. 11	Trinity (AB)	Away	12:00pm
Sept. 16	Killdeer (ABC)	Home	4:30pm
Sept. 23	R/T (AB)	Home	4:30pm
Sept. 25	Belle Fourche (A)	Away	9:00am
Sept. 28	New England (ABC)	Away	4:30pm
Sept. 30	Belle Fourche (ABC)	Away	4:00pm
Oct. 2	Lisbon (A)	Away	7:00am
Oct. 2	Hettinger/Scranton (C)	Away	9:00am
Oct. 5	Glen Ullin/Hebron (ABC)	Away	4:00pm
Oct. 7	M/R (ABC)	Home	4:00pm
Oct. 12	Beach (ABC)	Away	4:30pm
Oct. 14	Hettinger/Scranton (ABC)	Home	4:00pm
Oct. 19	Lemmon (ABC)	Away	5:00pm
Oct. 26	Heart River (ABC)	Home	4:30pm
Oct. 29	Beulah (ABC)	Away	3:30pm
Nov. 2	Hettinger/Scranton (ABC)	Away	4:30pm
Nov. 5, 8, 9, 11	Regional @ Hazen		TBD
Nov. 18-20	State @ Fargo		TBD

2021 JH Volleyball

Sept. 11	Hettinger Tri	Away	9:00am
Sept. 14	South Heart Tri	Away	4:00pm
Sept. 18	Bowman Co. Tri	Home	9:00am
Sept. 21	Lemmon	Home	5:00pm
Sept. 25	Bowman Co. 7 th gr. tourn	Home	9:00am
Sept. 27	Hettinger Tri	Away	4:00pm
Oct. 2	Heart River	S.H	9:00am
Oct. 5	Baker	Home	4:30pm
Oct. 7	Harding Co.	Away	5:00pm



2021-22 Wrestling

Dec. 3, 4	@Sidney	TBD
Dec. 11	@Home	10:00am
Dec. 17, 18	@Linton/HMB	TBD
Jan. 4, 7, 8	@Hettinger	6:00pm/11:00am/9:00am
Jan. 14, 15	@Miles City	9:00am/TBD
Jan. 22	@Killdeer	TBD
Jan. 25	@Baker	6:00pm
Jan. 27	Region 4 Duals @ Hettinger	6:00pm
Jan. 28, 29	@New Salem	NOON/7:00am
Feb. 3	Region 4 Quad @Home	4:00pm
Feb. 5	Region 4 Dual @ H/S	TBD
Feb. 12	Region 4 Ind. @ New Salem	TBD
Feb. 17-19	State @ Fargo	TBD

2021 JH Wrestling

Nov. 5	@Mandan	2:00pm
Nov. 12	@Dickinson	TBD
Nov. 19	@Baker	TBD
Nov. 20	@Bismarck	TBD
Nov. 30	@Harding Co.	4:30pm
Dec. 4	@Rapid City	9:00am
Dec. 16	@Killdeer	TBD
Dec. 18	@Minot	8:30am



2021 Cross Country

Aug. 20	@Killdeer	10:00am
Aug. 26	@Home	9:00am
Sept. 3	@Mandan	10:00pm
Sept. 11	@Bismarck	NOON
Sept. 17	@Dickinson	10:00am
Sept. 21	@Beulah	10:00am
Sept. 25	@Hettinger	10:00am
Sept. 30	@Sturgis	1:00pm
Oct. 9	@Bismarck Regionals	NOON
Oct. 12	@Killdeer	4:00pm
Oct. 22	State @ Jamestown	TBD

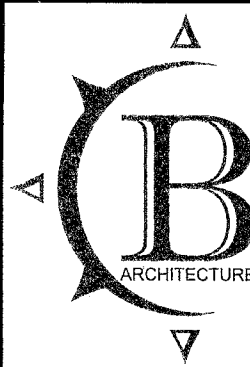


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Dec. 7,9,11..Roughrider Tour.....	Killdeer.....	TBA
Dec. 14.....	Baker (ABC).....	Away.....4:00pm
Dec.17.....	New England (AB).....	Home.....5:30pm
Dec. 30.....	Hazen (ABC).....	Away.....11:00am
Jan. 4.....	Killdeer (ABC).....	Away.....4:00pm
Jan. 6.....	Rich/Taylor (ABC).....	Away.....4:00pm
Jan. 7.....	Faith (ABC).....	Home.....4:00pm
Jan. 11.....	Harding Co.(AB).....	Away.....5:30pm
Jan. 13.....	Beach (AB).....	Home.....5:30pm
Jan. 15.....	Grant Co. (AB).....	Away.....3:00pm
Jan. 20.....	Mott/Regent (AB).....	Away.....5:30pm
Jan. 22.....	Belle Fourche (ABC).....	Away.....10:00am
Jan. 24.....	Hett/Scranton (ABC).....	Home.....4:00pm
Jan. 27.....	Beulah (ABC).....	Home.....4:00pm
Jan. 28.....	Lemmon (AB).....	Home.....5:30pm
Feb. 1.....	Baker (ABC).....	Home.....4:00pm
Feb. 3.....	Heart River (ABC).....	Away.....4:00pm
Feb. 8.....	Trinity (AB).....	Home.....5:30pm
Feb. 12.....	GU/Hebron (AC).....	Home.....4:00pm
Feb. 18, 21, 22, 24.....	Region 7 Tourn..	Trinity.....TBD
Mar. 3-5.....	State "B" Tourney.....	@ Grand Forks



2021-22 Boys Basketball

Dec. 10.....	Baker (ABC).....	Home.....4:00pm
Dec. 14, 16, 18..	Roughrider Tourn.....	@ Trinity
Dec. 21.....	Grant Co. (AB).....	Away.....5:30pm
Jan. 4.....	Killdeer (ABC).....	Home.....4:00pm
Jan. 8.....	Hazen (ABC).....	Home.....NOON
Jan. 11.....	Lemmon (AB).....	Home.....5:30pm
Jan. 13.....	New England (AB).....	Away.....5:30pm
Jan. 15.....	Stanley/CSD (A).....	Trinity.....3:30pm
Jan. 18.....	Harding Co (AB).....	Home.....5:30pm
Jan. 21.....	Mott/Regent(ABC).....	Home.....4:00pm
Jan. 22.....	Belle Fourche (ABC).....	Away.....10:00am
Jan. 25.....	GU-H (ABC).....	Hebron.....4:00pm
Jan. 27.....	Baker (ABC).....	Away.....4:00pm
Jan. 28.....	Flasher (ABC).....	Away.....3:30pm
Feb. 1.....	Trinity (ABC).....	Away.....4:00pm
Feb. 4.....	Rich./Taylor (ABC).....	Home.....4:00pm
Feb.12.....	Beulah(ABC).....	Away.....1:00pm
Feb. 15.....	Hett./Scr. (AB).....	Scr.....5:30pm
Feb. 17.....	Beach (ABC).....	Away.....4:00pm
Feb. 25.....	Heart River (ABC).....	Home.....4:00pm
Mar. 1,7,8,10.....	Region 7 Tourn. Trintiy.....	TBA
Mar. 17-19.....	State "B" Tournament @ Minot.....	TBA

2021 Boys JH Basketball

Nov. 13.....	Hett/Scranton.....	Home.....1:00pm
Nov. 20.....	Beach.....	Away.....10:00am
Nov. 23.....	Heart River.....	Away.....4:00pm
Nov. 30.....	M/R.....	Home.....4:00pm
Dec. 2.....	New England.....	Home.....4:00pm
Dec. 4.....	Heart River.....	Home.....10:00am
Dec. 7.....	Beach.....	Home.....4:00pm
Dec. 9.....	New England.....	Away.....4:00pm
Dec. 11.....	M/R.....	Mott.....12:00pm
Dec. 14.....	Hett./Scranton.....	Scranton.....4:00pm
Dec. 16, 18..	Dist. 13 Tourn..	Home.....4:00pm/9:00am

2022 Boys Golf

Apr. 21.....	@ Bismarck.....	TBD
Apr. 21.....	@ Heart River (JH).....	11:00am
Apr. 26.....	@ Mott/Regent.....	9:00am
Apr. 28.....	@ Beulah.....	9:00am
Apr. 29.....	@ Baker.....	10:00am
May 2.....	@Mott/Regent (JH).....	8:00am
May 5.....	@ Hazen.....	9:00am
May 6.....	@ Flasher.....	9:00am
May 10.....	@ Trinity.....	11:00am
May 12.....	Ind. Qualifier @ Home.....	9:00am
May 13, 17.....	@ Killdeer.....	9:00am
May 19.....	Team Qualifier@ South Heart.....	9:00am
May31-June 1	State @ Carrington.....	TBA



2022 Varsity Track

Mar. 31.....	Bowman Co.	Home.....NOON
Apr. 7.....	Bowman Co.	Home.....11:00am
Apr. 16.....	Belle Fourche.....	Away.....9:00am
Apr. 16.....	Dickinson.....	Away.....9:30am
Apr. 16.....	Hazen.....	Away.....10:00am
Apr. 21.....	Killdeer.....	Away.....NOON
Apr. 23.....	Lemmon.....	Away.....10:00am
Apr. 28.....	Badlands Conf.	BAC.....NOON
May 3.....	Mandan.....	Away.....2:30pm
May 5.....	Killdeer.....	Away.....2:00pm
May 10.....	Bowman Co.	Home.....2:00pm
May 14.....	Beach.....	Away.....10:00am
May 17.....	Beach.....	Away.....TBD
May 17.....	Hazen.....	Away.....2:30pm
May 21.....	SW Regional Meet. BAC.....	10:30am
May 26-28.....	State @ Community Bowl.....	TBD

2022 JH Track

Apr. 9.....	Lemmon.....	Away.....11:00am
Apr. 21.....	Hazen.....	Away.....2:30pm
Apr. 29.....	Hazen.....	Away.....12:00pm
May 3.....	Killdeer.....	Away.....2:00pm
May 6.....	Trinity.....	Away.....1:00pm
May 9.....	Rich/Taylor.....	Away.....NOON

2021 Girls JH Basketball

Nov. 6.....	Beach.....	Away.....10:00am
Nov. 9.....	New England.....	Away.....4:00pm
Nov. 13.....	Mott/Regent.....	Home.....10:00am
Nov. 16.....	Heart River.....	Away.....4:00pm
Nov. 18.....	Hett./Scranton.....	Home.....4:00pm
Nov. 20.....	Beach.....	Home.....10:00am
Nov. 23.....	Heart River.....	Home.....4:00pm
Dec. 2.....	Hett./Scranton.....	Scr.....4:00pm
Dec. 9.....	New England.....	Home.....4:00pm
Dec. 11.....	Mott/Regent.....	Mott.....10:00am
Dec. 17, 18 ..	District 13 Tourn.....	HR.....TBA



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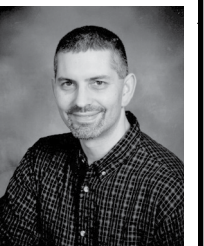


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2021/2022 Sports Schedule



Mott-Regent Varsity Football

Aug. 20 (H) Napoleon - 6:00 pm
Aug. 27 (H) South Border (Wishek) - 6:00 pm
Sept. 3 (A) Richardton-Taylor-Hebron - 6:00 pm
Sept. 10 (H) Kidder County - 6:00 pm
Sept. 17 (A) Beach - 6:00 pm
Sept. 24 (A) Grant County at Elgin - 6:00 pm
Oct. 1 (H) Hettinger-Scranton (Homecoming) - 7:00 pm
Oct. 8 (A) New Salem-Almont - 6:00 pm
Oct. 16.....First Round Football Playoffs - TBA
Oct. 23.....Second Round Football Playoffs - TBA
Oct. 30.....Quarter Final Playoffs - TBA
Nov. 6.....Semi-Final Playoffs - TBA
Nov. 12.....State 9 Man FB Championship at Fargo - TBA

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Mott-Regent Volleyball

Aug. 28 (A) Varsity Tournament at Killdeer - 9:00 am
Aug. 31 (A) Flasher - A-B-C - 4:00 pm
Sept. 2 (A) Dickinson Trinity -A-B-C - 4:00 pm
Sept. 7 (A) Grant County - A-B-C - 4:30 pm
Sept. 9 (A) McIntosh - A-B - 5:00 pm
Sept. 13 (H) Bison - A-B-C - 5:30 pm
Sept. 14 (A) Lemmon - A-B - 5:30 pm
Sept. 16 (H) Beulah - A-B-C - 4:00 pm
Sept. 18 (A) Richardton-Taylor JV Tournament - TBA
Sept. 25 (A) DHS Tournament - TBA
Sept. 28 (A) Richardton-Taylor - A-B-C - 4:30 pm
Sept. 30 (H) Beach A-B-C - 4:00 pm
Oct. 2 (A) C Tournament at Hettinger-Scranton - TBA
Oct. 5 (H) Hazen - A-B-C - 4:30 pm
Oct. 7 (A) Bowman County - A-B-C - 4:00 pm
Oct. 9 (A) Heart River - A-B-C - 3:00 pm
Oct. 14 (H) Glen Ullin- Hebron - A-B-C - 4:00 pm
Oct. 19 (H) Hettinger-Scranton - A-B-C - 4:30 pm
Oct. 26 (H) Killdeer - A-B-C - 4:30 pm
Oct. 28 (A) New England - A-B-C - 4:30 pm
Nov. 2 (A) New Salem-Almont - A-B - 5:00 pm
Nov. 5.....Regional Play In Game - TBA
Nov. 8, 9, 11.....Regional Tournament at Hazen- TBA
Nov. 18, 19, 20.....State Tournament at Fargo - TBA

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Grant County/Mott-Regent Boys Basketball

Dec. 10 (A) Wilton-Wing - A-B - 5:30 pm
Dec. 14 (H) Flasher at Grant County - A-B-C - 4:00 pm
Dec. 17 (H) Lemmon at Mott-Regent - A-B - 6:00 pm
Dec. 21 (A) Harding County - A-B - 5:30 pm
Dec. 31** (H) Glen Ullin-Hebron at Grant County - A-B-C - 1:00 pm
Jan. 3 (A) New Salem-Almont - A-B-C - 3:30 pm
Jan. 7(A) Divide County at Washburn - McLean County Shootout - A -TBA
Jan. 8..... (A) Garrison at Washburn - McLean County Shootout - A - TBA
Jan. 11** (H) Killdeer at Mott-Regent - A-B-C - 4:00 pm
Jan. 14 (A) Bison - A-B - 5:30 pm
Jan. 15 (H) Washburn at Mott-Regent - A-B - 4:00 pm
Jan. 21** (A) Bowman County - A-B-C - 4:00 pm
Jan. 22 (H) Center-Stanton at Grant County - A-B - 1:00 pm
Jan. 25** (A) Hazen - A-B-C - 3:30 pm
Jan 27 & 29 JV Tournament at Heart River - TBA
Feb. 1** (H) Beach at Mott-Regent - A-B-C - 4:00 pm
Feb. 4** (H) New England at Mott-Regent - A-B - 5:30 pm
Feb. 8** (A) Trinity - A-B-C - 4:00 pm
Feb. 11** (H) Beulah at Grant County - A-B-C - 4:00 pm
Feb. 12** (H) Heart River at Mott-Regent - A-B - 2:30 pm
Feb. 17** (H) Hettinger-Scranton at Grant County - A-B-C - 4:00 pm
Feb. 25** (A) Richardton-Taylor - A-B - 5:30 pm
Mar. 1Regional Play-In Game - If Home at Grant County - TBA
Mar. 7, 8, 10Region 7 Tournament at Trinity - TBA
Mar. 17, 18, 19State Tournament at Minot - TBA

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Mott-Regent Girls Basketball

Nov. 30 (A) New Salem/Almont - A-B - 5:00 pm
Dec. 3-4 (A) McLean Shoot-Out - TBA
Dec. 13 (A) Center-Stanton - A-B - 5:00 pm
Dec. 16 (A) Grant County - A-B - 5:30 pm
Dec. 17 (H) Lemmon - A-B - 3:00 pm
Jan. 4 (H) Trinity - A-B - 5:30 pm
Jan. 6 (A) New England - A-B - 5:30 pm
Jan. 8 (H) Flasher - A-B - 2:00 pm
Jan. 10 (H) Wilton-Wing - A-B - 5:00 pm
Jan. 13 (A) Glen Ullin-Hebron at Hebron - A-B - 5:00 pm
Jan. 15 (H) Washburn - A-B - 1:00 pm
Jan. 18 (H) Bison - A-B - 5:30 pm
Jan. 20 (H) Bowman County - A-B - 5:30 pm
Jan. 27 (A) Killdeer - A-B - 4:30 pm
Jan. 28 (H) Richardton-Taylor - A-B - 5:30 pm
Jan. 31 (A) Beach - A-B - 5:30 pm
Feb. 8 (H) Hazen - A-B - 4:00 pm
Feb. 10 (A) Hettinger-Scranton - A-B - 5:30 pm
Feb. 12 (H) Heart River - A-B - 1:00 pm
Feb. 15 (A) Beulah - A-B - 4:30 pm
Feb. 18Regional Play In - TBA
Feb. 21, 22, 24Region 7 Tournament at Trinity - TBA
Mar. 3, 4, 5State Tournament at Grand Forks - TBA

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Robena Moser Rites Held

Robena Moser, age 87 of Mobridge, formerly of McIntosh, SD, passed away on Wednesday,



day, August 4, 2021 at the Mobridge Regional Hospital.

The Funeral Service was held at 1:00 pm MDT, Monday, August 9, 2021 at St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church in McIntosh. Pastor Bryant Laude officiated with burial in the McIntosh Cemetery. Following the graveside service, a time of fellowship and a luncheon was held at the McIntosh City Hall.

Casketbearers were Richard Hawkins, James Price Jr., Joe Block, James Block, Ken Rinderneck, and Jeremy Rinderneck.

Robena Christine Rinderneck was born in McIntosh, SD September 21, 1933 to Harris Rinderneck and Emma Brumbaugh Rinderneck. She went to grade school in Watauga, SD and then went to High School in McIntosh, graduating in 1952.

On August 2, 1952 Robena married Art Moser. They made their home south of McIntosh where Art and three of his brothers were ranching. Art and Beanie had two children, Bernita and Dwane.

Robena, or Beanie, as everyone knew her, spent her life taking care of and in service to her family and the community. As one of the eldest of 12, she helped her parents with her younger brothers and sisters. On the farm, in addition to taking care of her husband and children, she took care of Art's brothers. Her kitchen was her "happy" place. She always made sure the coffee pot was full and food was on the table. If there was a community event she was there with casseroles, baked goods, kind words, and anything else she could do.

Art passed away on January 23, 1989. Bernita had married and moved to Denver. Robena and Dwane stayed on the farm until 1997 when they moved to Mobridge. She continued her love of family and friends through letters, cards and phone calls. If they were ok, so was she. Eventually her hands could no longer hold a pen or cook at the stove, but those phone calls never stopped and when anyone came to visit she made sure the coffee was on and there was something to eat.

Robena is survived by her children, Bernita (James) Christenson and Dwane Moser, all

of Mobridge, SD; 3 grandchildren, Michelle Scarboro, Melanie Fairfield, and Jonathan Pense, 6 great grandchildren, all in the Denver Metro area, brothers, Keith Rinderneck, Buffalo, WY, Terry Rinderneck, Mobridge, SD; sisters, Diane Block, Webster, SD, Darlene Van Emmerick, Sioux Falls, SD; sister-in-law, Penny Rinderneck, Arlington, SD; and numerous nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Harris and Emma, brothers: Kenneth, Donald, Ernest, and Ronald, sisters: Wilda Hawkins, Grace Johnson, Donna Price, Doris Henderson; son-in-law, Daniel Pense; and niece, Tammy Van Emmerick.

Every soul has its personal journey while here on earth and this was Robena's.

Cards can be mailed to Bernita Christenson, 520 6th St W., Mobridge, SD 57601.

Condolences may be sent to the family at www.evansonjensenfuneralhome.com.

LaVerne Moser Rites Held

Mass of Christian Burial for LaVerne Moser, age 93, of Lemmon, SD, was held at



10:30 a.m. on Tuesday, August 10, 2021 at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Lemmon, SD. Fr. Adam Hofer officiated with burial in the Greenhill Cemetery at Lemmon. Military Honors were afforded by the Smith-Lyman American Legion Post #279 of Thunderhawk, SD.

LaVerne passed away on Thursday, August 5, 2021 at the Five Counties Nursing Home in Lemmon, SD.

The Funeral Service for LaVerne was livestreamed through our website at www.evansonjensenfuneralhome.com and a link was available at the top of LaVerne's obituary.

Albert LaVerne Moser was born May 18, 1928, in Lemmon, SD, to Fred and Lula (Rhoads) Moser. He attended schools in Lemmon and Hecla, SD.

At age 14, he started working to help his mother provide for and raise his seven siblings. He was no stranger to hard work and dedication to whatever life

asked of him. Living through the depression as a child, LaVerne worked whenever and wherever he could to help his family.

He married the love of his life, Elaine Svihovec, on August 21, 1950. He served in the U.S. Army during the Korean War. LaVerne returned home and drove truck and worked for area farmers and ranchers before purchasing a farm north of Morristown in 1958 where they would live until moving to Lemmon, South Dakota, in the fall of 2019. Together they farmed and ranched and raised their four sons and two daughters.

Amid the family, farming and ranching, there was time to volunteer. For eighteen years, he focused on securing better education for students as a member of the local school board, not wanting just his children, but all neighborhood youth to have a quality education. He made sure all six of his kids received some sort of post high school education. He served on the Lemmon Equity Co-op board for twelve years, was a charter member of the local credit union board and the local township board where he served as a chairman. In his retirement years he was happy to operate the township road grader. LaVerne was a member of the American Legion, North Dakota Stockmen's Association and a Charter Member of the American Simmental Association. He was an early innovator using artificial insemination and bred his first Simmentals in 1969.

LaVerne is survived by his wife Elaine of nearly seventy-one years; Wendy and (Trent) Lebahn, Salina, KS; Wade and (Lynn) Moser, Bismarck, ND; Harry and (Lisa) Moser, Wheaton, KS; Perry and (Diana) Moser, Baldwin, ND; Jay and (Holly) Moser, Morristown, SD; Hope and (Mark) Stoller, Madison, SD; fourteen grandchildren, twenty-two great-grandchildren with two more arriving before the end of the year; sister-in-

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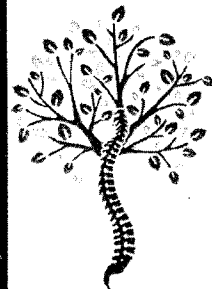
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law Joan Klucker, Bismarck, ND; brother and sister-in-law Eugene and Pauline Svihovec, Bismarck, ND.

He was preceded in death by his parents, brothers Robert, Howard and Ralph Moser;

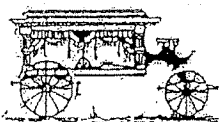
sisters Viola Kasperek, Mavis Weisinger, Mary Ellen Moser and Dorothy Lorus.

A memorial fund has been established and will be administered by the family.

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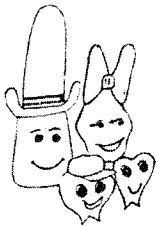


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Betty Soebbing Rites

Betty Soebbing, age 80, of Watauga, SD, passed away at



her home south of Watauga on Friday, August 6, 2021.

The Mass of Christian Burial was held at 10:00am MT, on Friday, August 13, 2021 at St. Michael's Catholic Church in Watauga with Fr. Adam Hofer, officiating. Burial was held in St. Michael's Catholic Cemetery at Watauga.

Special music was provided by Connie Maier.

Serving as casketbearers were Brian, Mark, Eddie, and Dale Dillman; Adam, Nick and Jeromy Shryock, and Troy Mollman.

ELIZABETH JOAN HINKER "Betty" was born on November 7, 1940 at McIntosh, SD. She was the youngest of ten children born to Edward William and Lena (Watznauer) Hinker. Betty attended first grade in McLaughlin and the remainder of her grade school years at Cedar Valley School north of the Hinker farm.

Betty and her sister then went to Aberdeen to live with their eldest sister to attend high school. Betty had already met Ed Soebbing at family gatherings and there was continual correspondence during her freshman year. Ed had come to the United States in 1952 and was working for her aunt and


uncle.

Betty and Ed were married on June 4, 1957 and continued to live with Herman and Frances Ruhoff. Herman and Frances moved to Lemmon within a year as Herman's health was failing. The eventually sold their farm to Ed and Betty where they farmed, raised cattle and pigs, and three little girls.

She was an avid gardener, excellent baker and cook which she did a lot of as Ed loved to host parties or bring home hitch hikers he found on the road. She enjoyed caring for her flowers, mowing her yards, tending to her fruit trees, always making sure to keep the machinery off her manicured yard.

On August 4, 2021, she became suddenly and severely ill and died peacefully at home with her loved ones. All of her grandkids had made it home to be with her.

Surviving family members include her 2 daughters and 1 son-in-law, Teresa and Dale Dillman, Watauga, SD; Patty Jo Shryock; 8 grandchildren, Shannon (Troy) Mollman; Adam



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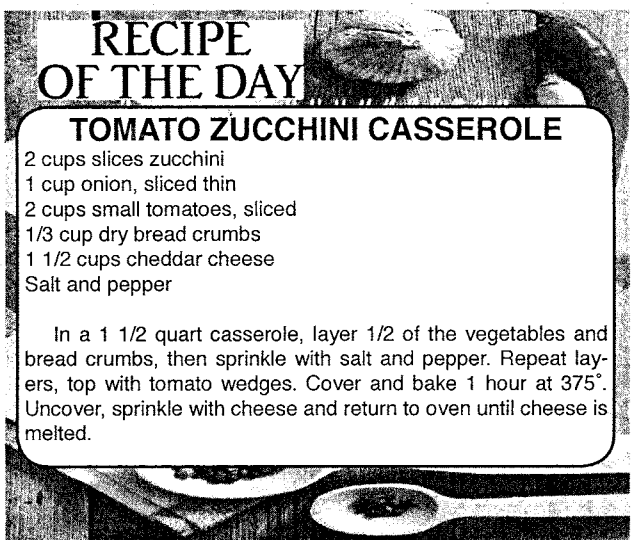
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TOMATO ZUCCHINI CASSEROLE

2 cups slices zucchini
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1/3 cup dry bread crumbs
1 1/2 cups cheddar cheese
Salt and pepper

In a 1 1/2 quart casserole, layer 1/2 of the vegetables and bread crumbs, then sprinkle with salt and pepper. Repeat layers, top with tomato wedges. Cover and bake 1 hour at 375°. Uncover, sprinkle with cheese and return to oven until cheese is melted.



(Stephanie) Shryock; Brian (Krista) Dillman; Kristina Mauldin; Mark (Ashley) Dillman; Nick (Michelle) Shryock; Edward (Melissa) Dillman; Jeromy (Holly) Shryock; 21 great grandchildren; 3 sisters, Sister Teresa Hinker (OSB) Rapid City, SD; Leonora Murray, Moorehead, MN; and Sister Margaret Hinker (OSB) Rapid City, SD.

She was preceded in death by her parents, her husband, Edward on December 1, 1997; a daughter, Debbie; a son, Gustav in infancy; 2 sisters, Marie Hetzel and Evelyn Hinker; and 4 brothers, Bob, Herb, John, and Gerald "Joe" Hinker.

Cards may be sent to Teresa Dillman, 23015 106th St, Watauga, SD 57660.

Condolences may also be sent to the family at www.evan-sonjensenfuneralhome.com.

If you are not willing to risk the unusual, you will have to settle for the ordinary.

Sometimes things happen in our lives that wake us up to the truth, about how short life is. It's then we wonder why we spent so much wasted time looking too far into the future.

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“Rapid-Dissolving Toilet Paper... WHO KNEW?”

by- Don Taskila, Regent, ND

This feature article will be about Toilet Paper, its history- and its many uses (not toilet paper rolls, but the actual paper itself) that perhaps we don't often 'TAKE THE TIME' to think much about. I do hope that you'll feel FREE to laugh out loud, lol.

Toilet Paper- I've used it for years, and I'm betting- You have to. Usually, people have a favorite brand -or, a favorite type. A lot of people have an opinion about things like single-ply, double-ply, ridged, and textured paper... and just about everyone has an opinion about the toilet paper holder- which ends up in an 'Over or Under' roll dispensing debate. ("It does at my house.") Some people like to stockpile toilet paper and others might forego the disposable kind and use reusable toilet paper- a similar concept to cloth diapers. Whereas strips, squares, or other configurations of cloth are used in the replacement of toilet paper. The clothes are placed in a container, cleaned, and used again. But, today I'll be writing mostly about the traditional white toilet paper.

Toilet paper isn't a common topic of conversation because it's usually maintained for bathroom occasions. After all, how many of us have ever 'really' wondered much about toilet paper? I mean, beyond if there's any left- or not on the roll, or if there's more toilet paper supply in an easily accessible closet?

The first recorded use of toilet paper may have been in China in the 6th century, but the Chinese government didn't start mass producing it until the 14th century. You couldn't go out and buy packaged toilet paper in the United States until 1857. Also, it wasn't until 1935 that a manufacturer promised a 'splinter-free toilet paper'.

In 1973, Johnny Carson joked in his "Tonight Show" monologue about comments made by Wisconsin's U.S. Congressman Harold V. Froehlich about the possibility of a 'Toilet Paper Shortage'. Subsequently, consumers ran out to purchase abnormal amounts of toilet paper, causing an actual shortage in the United States for several months, because then it took up to three weeks for some stores to resupply their stock on the shelves. Recently, During

the COVID-19 Pandemic, toilet paper shortages were reported in March 2020 in a number of countries due to excessive hoarding and panic buying. Unlike other products, toilet paper has no substitute. At first, few believed the pandemic would be serious. Later, people realized they might need to stock up on certain items in case of a shelter-in-place order, which is the act of seeking safety within the building one already occupies, rather than evacuating the area or seeking a community emergency shelter. Thus, people didn't know how long such an order would last; suppliers could not assure that they could keep up with demand. However, manufacturers continued to produce even more than they had before. Demand was higher for the types of toilet paper used at home because so many people were at home who would have used toilet paper away from home. In the United States, the bidet (US:/bi dei) was a solution, an option for those who had them in their home.

Toilet Paper has more uses besides 'Number One & Number Two' in the bathroom; including: Being put in windows and, or doors to stop wind drafts > Wrapping a gag gift > Streaming decorations for a party > A toy to keep the household cat busy > Facial tissue > Cleaning up after pets > Wrapping (a/k/a T.P.-ing) a house or vehicle > Making paper flowers >

During Desert Storm, the U.S. Army camouflaged their tanks with colored toilet paper. Also, a toilet paper manufacturer-sponsored a contest to design and make wedding dresses out of toilet paper. That's no joke. The winner actually received \$2,000. The Japanese horror novelist famous for writing "The Ring" printed an entire novel on a single roll of toilet paper. The novel takes place in a public bathroom and the story is about three feet long.

Continued Toilet Paper uses: Creative toys to keep youthful children busy > For coffee filters > For making 'disgusting' spit wads...if you're a 12-year-old > Removing yucky-stuff or pet poop off shoes > To dispose of gum after spitting it out > Removing make-up > Making a temporary bandage >

Many People Don't Use Toilet Paper. About four billion people, or 70-75% of the world's population, do not

use toilet paper. Some people don't use toilet paper because of the lack of trees in the region. Others don't use toilet paper because they can't afford it or there's insufficient plumbing. In many European countries, bidets are preferable to toilet paper because of culture, customs, and effectiveness (after all, water is the universal solvent, not paper).

They do use regular toilet paper on the International Space Station, but they have to seal and compress it in special containers. When researchers asked people what necessity they would bring to a deserted island, 49% said they would bring toilet paper before they would bring food.

More Toilet Paper Uses: For baby-shower party games > For artwork > Killing flies, spiders, or other insects & the clean up afterwards > Making a mummy costume > To cover a toilet seat in a public bathroom > Covering razor nicks, and perhaps countless others that I haven't mentioned.

We use more Toilet Paper than a person might imagine. The world population uses nearly 30,000 trees every day for toilet paper. That means we use 10 million trees each year for toilet paper. Americans use an average of 8.6 sheets of toilet paper each trip to the bathroom. Visitors will use a single roll of toilet paper in a public restroom on average 71 times. 61% of people use toilet paper for nose care, 17% use toilet paper to wipe up small spills, and 8% use toilet paper to remove make-up. The Pentagon uses an average of 667 rolls of toilet paper each day. The average amount of time a toilet paper roll lasts in 'the most used bathroom' of a house is 5 days? Also, there is a "right" and "wrong" way to hang a roll of toilet paper. 72% of people hang the toilet paper roll with the end of the paper roll going over the top, which is considered the "right" way. The other 18%, well, they just need to get with the program.

In closing, it's suggested that we all become more ecologically minded, so toilet paper companies have developed a product called 'Rapidly Dissolving Toilet Paper'. I wonder 'How Rapidly Disposing is IT'? Because I don't want to have to play 'Beat the Clock' in the bushes or trees.



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COINS- 1999-2010, 2011, 2012 24K gold layered state quarters Lincoln wheat coin collection Historical American coin collection Great American Presidents set

40+ WATCHES-Invicta, Renato, Corvette, Swiss, Triumph, Eleni, Croton, Black Hills Gold, Sturhling, Jacques Lemans watch winder & tool kit watch display cases

20+JEWELRY-rings, necklaces, bracelets including Jay King Jay King composite turquoise falling tears plateau bowl-NIB 160+ Royal Ruby glass collection

HOUSEHOLD / MISC

Kenmore upright freezer-black qn end storage bed & 2 night stand dining table w/2 lvs, 4 chairs china cabinet, chest of drawers BestHomeFurnish lthr pwr recliner leather rocker love seat, sofa table Lazy Boy leather recliner, day bed Golden PR-501M lift chair, lamps loveseat, pictures, wall hangings Victorian couch & chair bookcase cabinets, wall hangings desks, office chairs, Holmes fan storage ottoman, Hoover floormate 2 wood/leather bar stools 55" Samsung Smart & other TVs Nordic Track C950 Pro treadmill marble top dresser w/mirror drop front desk/cabinet wicker chair, night stand Duraflame elect stove-heater Generation III Kirby vac, coolers folding table, area rug-new fireplace screen & log holder Singer sewing machine Anders Nicholson CD/radio wireless headphones dishes, utensils, cookware bakeware, kitchenware MW china set, sm appliances '70s green set of stoneware dishes

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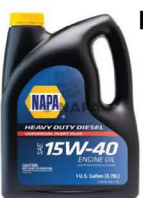
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