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Eido Connect's
Philosophy for 2026

Different

“Moving Mountains”

Watch for these circulars in
your area for this week!

H & L Super Valu - Buffalo
Kennedy's Foods - Hettinger
New England Community Store -
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Oien Grocery - Mott
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Runnings - Hettinger
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Mary and Joe - lived on the farm worked hard - loved every moment of that life - - even though struggles they rejoiced every day - there was something about the peace - quiet - beauty.

Years of happiness, struggles - up - downs in prices from cattle, grain, machinery - they still faced each day together. They talked, laughed, fought, had children, made decisions - some good - some questionable.

Then one day - all this came to an end. As they placed Joe in the grave the children made a promise they would take care of mom - and they did.

Knowing she was far in the country and would be alone they talked to her about selling the farm, getting a quiet little house in town.

First answer was NO - but let me think about it. Time went on and Mary decided - OK - so proceedings began - farm sold and search for a smaller house began.

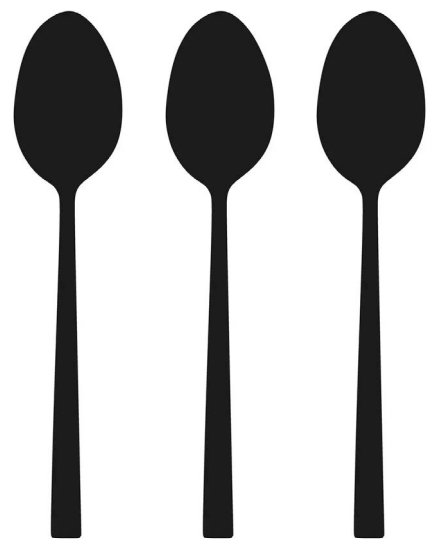
Finely an opening to a small house at the edge of town - fields and hills surrounding - perfect - 2 bedrooms - finished basement - “Looks like it will fit” said Mom.

Moving, cleaning out, getting rid of - letting go - “what a process.” Mary told her children. Some-things given to grandchildren, some to friends, children - “treasures for others” - Mom called all the acquired things she no longer needed.

Time went on - life was good - but Mom knew in her heart - one thing was missing - something her and Joe saw and cherished every day. She also knew she wouldn't tell her children cuz she didn't want them to feel guilt or remorse.

Everyday Mary thought about this special gift she and Jim saw everyday - now she had to figure out how to bring it back - one day she heard - one spoon at a time you can move mountains - that's it - -.

Christmas was only a few months away and children asked Mom - what you want for Christmas - I want a spoon from everyone of you - children grandchildren.



Mom - what's going on - a spoon - what for - they began questioning - looking for an answer - watching her - but she wanted spoons - so agreed they would give her what she wanted - maybe her and dad did something with spoons - maybe - maybe.

Christmas came and went - every package had a spoon - - plus a few more things but Mom had spoons.

Spring - summer - fall - spoons - spoons - and each year the children watched - Mom grew older - slowed down but the thing that changed was her face - amidst all the pain the smile on her face grew wider - bigger - her face shone.

The children questioned - Mom what you been doing - your smile grows bigger everyday- one day - - -.

She told them this story - when dad was still alive the sun would come up every morning - shine in our bedroom window - wake us and we knew it would be a good day -.

Now I live in a different house when the sun can't wake me because of the hill behind the house - so one day I heard - move the mountain one spoon at a time - and that's what I did - to old to move mountains with a shovel I began with a spoon.

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Walk-ins Welcome

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Tuesday, October 6, 2026
8:30 AM–11:30 AM
1:00 PM–4:00 PM

Drive Thru Flu Clinic

SCRANTON

Walk In Clinic
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Thursday, October 8, 2026
9:00 AM – 4:00 PM

Walk-ins Welcome

NEW ENGLAND

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Tuesday, October 20, 2026
8:30 AM – 3:00 PM

Walk-ins Welcome

BOWMAN

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Monday, October 5, 2026
9:00 AM – 4:00 PM

Walk-ins Welcome

HETTINGER

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Drive Thru Clinic

Saturday, October 3, 2026
8:00 AM – 12:00 PM

Walk In Clinic

Tuesday, October 13, 2026
Tuesday, October 20, 2026
8:00 AM – 5:00 PM

KNDC Farm & Home Show
Friday, October 23, 2026

Walk-ins Welcome

HPS

Hettinger Public School Drive Thru Clinics

K-6TH GRADE
Tuesday, October 6, 2026
7:00 AM – 8:30 AM

7TH-12TH GRADE
Friday, October 9, 2026
7:00 AM – 8:30 AM

Bring the family! Kids get breakfast and parents get a coffee while supplies last. Forms will be sent out at school.

Walk-ins Welcome

The GRIND

Winter Gear Drive Walk In Flu Clinic

Friday, October 16, 2026
7:00 AM – 1:30 AM

Donate lightly used winter gear for Mothers Cupboard, get your flu shot and receive \$1 off your drink!

Grind Theory Coffee House

Southwest
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Fall Foliage Trip

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**Sunday
SEPTEMBER 27TH 12pm-3pm**

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Sat. Sept. 26
Sun. Sept. 27

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

*Thank You
The SWHC Auxiliary
would like to send a big
thank you to everyone
that supported our annual
pie social at the Bowman
Library on September
18. All proceeds from the
Social go toward a variety
of healthcare scholarships
that we award in the Fall of
the year. This year we were
able to make awards to 5
worthy individuals.*

*We also want to send a
shout out of thanks to all
the pie bakers out there!
We had such a nice variety
of pies to choose from. We
had businesses as well
as individuals baking pies
for us! We have a great
community!*

*Thank you all again! We
couldn't do it without you!
SWHC Auxiliary*

NOTICE

**This coming Sunday,
September 27, 2026**
will be featuring the interviews of
Norris Mosher's lifetime in Mott
and that of George Jones,
also of Mott and one-time Mayor.

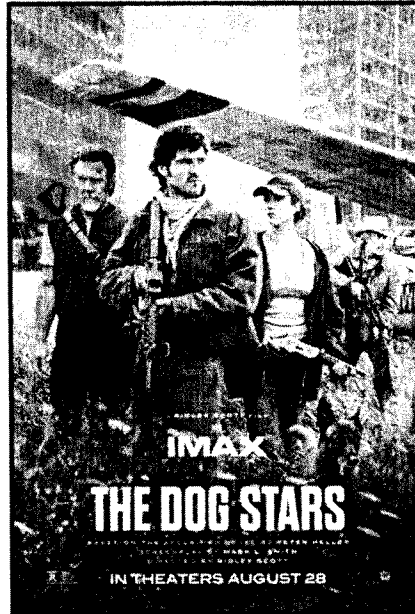
Listening to these interviews will begin at
1:30 at the Gallery of History & Art.

Come share your Sunday afternoon
with us at the Gallery and see
all the new displays.

THE DOG STARS

Playhouse Theatre

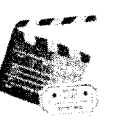
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Saturday 7:30 pm
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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 2ND
5:00pm • Crystal Bar



SATURDAY, OCTOBER 3RD
4:00pm • Bowman Sweetwater Golf Course
6:00pm • Catered dinner (\$20/person)

Teachers, coaches, classes that graduated
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Hettinger County Public Health

GET YOUR
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To Hold
Flu Clinics

October 1 - New England Senior Center
11:00 am - 1:30 pm
October 8 - Mott Senior Center
9:30 am - 11:30 am
October 13 - Regent Senior Center
11:00 am - 1:00 pm
October 14 - Hettinger County Public
Health Office - 10:00 am - 2:00 pm

If you are unable to attend one of these
dates please call the Public Health office at
824-3215 to set up an appointment.
DO NOT forget to bring your Insurance Cards!

Western Plains Public Health Hold Area Clinics

Thursday, October 8 - Foot-
care - Glen Ullin Senior Center
(110 S Main Street, Glen Ullin)
12:30 - 1:30 pm CT. Call West-
ern Plains Public Health at 622-
3591 for an appointment.
Wednesday, October 14 - Foot-
care - Carson Manor (410 Grant

Street, Carson) 12:30 - 2:00 pm
MT. Call Western Plains Public
Health at 622-3591 for an ap-
pointment.
Wednesday, October 14 - Im-
munizations - Carson Court-
house at Western Plains Public
Health (106 2 Avenue NE, Car-
son) Clinic hours are between
9:00 am- 12:00 noon MT. Call
622-3591 for an appointment.

The public is invited to HETTINGER/ADAMS COUNTY FARM BUREAU

Annual meeting

The Enchanted Castle, Regent
September 29, 2026

Social hour—6:30

Meeting—7:00

Speaker and door prizes

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)
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WHAT IS A MILL WORTH?
WHAT DO YOUR TAX DOLLARS FUND?

We have defined what a mill is 1/1,000 of a dollar, however many people want to know what is a mill worth. A mill has a different value in each of the taxing districts. City, County and School districts all have different Taxable Valuations. The county tax director gives each taxing district the True and Full Value for each of the following property classes **Commercial Property, Residential Property, Centrally Assessed and Agricultural**

Land in the taxing district. The Taxable Valuations from the City, County, School District and any other taxing district are combined to produce one levy that is sent out to the appropriate property owner. I will use an example to answer the two questions. The following example assumptions are: Residential Home with a True and Full Value of \$250,000 and a mill levy of 215.3 mills which has been calculated by the County Tax Director with input from all of the taxing districts.

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Step #2	Taxable Valuation x # of Mills	
	\$11,250 X 215.3 Mills	= Property Tax Bill
	\$11,250 X .2153	= \$2,422.12 (Taxes in Dollars)

The following table is an example of who benefits from the \$2,422.12 paid by the property owner?

Taxing District	Percent Share	Dollar Amount	Area Funded
School District	45%	\$1,089.95	K-12 Education and Operations
County	23%	\$557.08	County Services, Roads and Law Enforcement
City	19.5%	\$472.31	Streets, Police and City Maintenance
Park District	7.2%	\$174.39	Operations of Parks and Recreation
Fire District	4.5%	\$199.00	Fire Equipment
State Medical	0.4%	\$ 9.69	Medical School
Soil Conservation	0.4%	\$ 9.69	Land Conservation
Total		\$2,422.12	

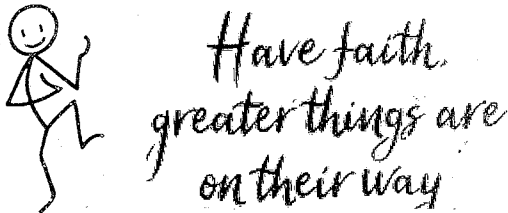
Fact #1: The example above is a general sample of a property tax bill and where the tax dollars are allocated. Tax statements are not the same amounts for property owners.

Fact #2: In the example above a mill is worth the Taxable Valuation of \$11,250 divided by 1,000 which equals \$11.25. It will be different for a property owner with a Taxable Valuation of \$13,500. \$13,500 divided by 1,000 equals \$13.50.

Fact #3: The legislature in the 2025 legislative session took \$410 million out of the Legacy Fund earnings and appropriated a \$1,600 property tax credit to all Residential Home Owners. In this example the home owner would pay only \$822.12 for their property tax bill.

Fact #4: The 2025 legislature also put a 3% cap on the dollar amount property taxes could increase the following year. Property Taxes have gone up as much as \$300 to \$400 dollars in one year on a home but the most the property tax would increase in the next year in our example above would be \$72.66.

Fact #5: Keep in mind that if voters approve a bond levy or there is a major increase in a home owner's True and Full Value the percent of increase in dollars could be 4% or 5%. However, 97% of the property owner's property taxes will be 3% or less.



SEIZE OPPORTUNITIES WHEN THEY REVEAL THEMSELVES.

Love and loyalty and things like that

Down through the darkness they came creeping,
Down from the high rocks they came leaping,
Down through the rocks while he lay sleeping,
Down through the rock and stole her away.

When he awoke, he went following,
Up through the high rocks he went sorrowing,
Down through the swamplands he went wallowing,
After the ones who did steal her away.

Up through the cliffs he went climbing,
Up through the slime he went sliming,
Up through the grime he went griming,
After the ones who did steal her away.

Down through the fields he went calling,
Up through the mountains he went bawling,
Down through the fences he went crawling,
After the ones who did steal her away.

Down through the deserts he went sighing,
Up through the forests he went crying,
Down through the badlands he went spying,
And spied the ones who did steal her away.

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Down through the rocks while they lay sleeping,
He found her and took her away.

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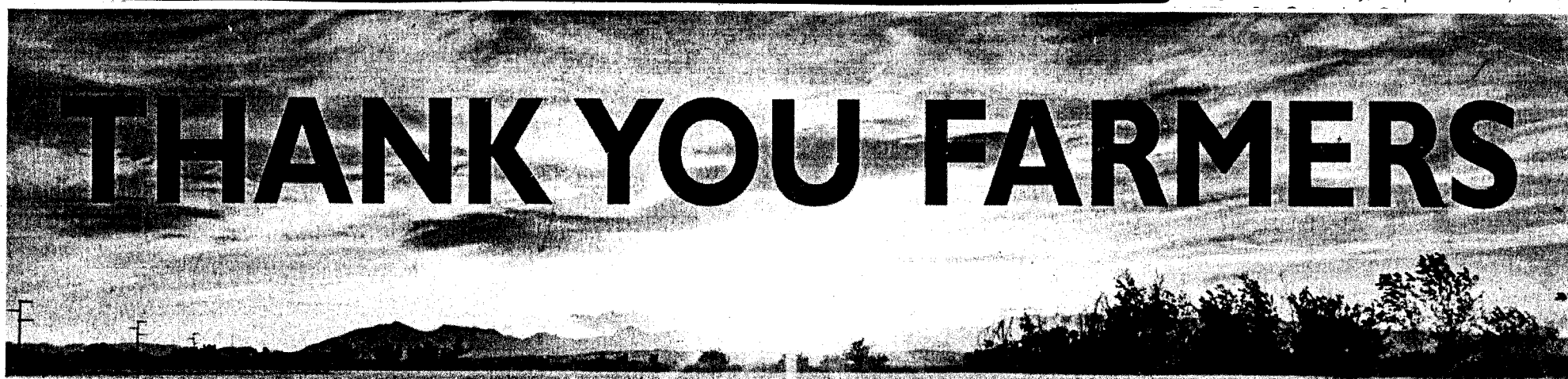
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Reuters reports that three out of four Americans right now say Artificial Intelligence firms are not doing enough to prevent disaster. "73% of Americans worry that AI companies haven't gone far enough to prevent AI from causing serious harm to society, as concerns grow about where the technology may lead, according to a new Reuters/Ipsos poll." Really? And, their solution? GOVERNMENT REGULATION! In 1986, President Ronald Reagan said, "The nine most terrifying words in the English language are: I'm from the Government, and I'm here to help." The same guys who, a mere 3 years ago (May 4, 2023) finally declared the COVID over after, they had spent the preceding 4 years, infringing on our rights of free assembly (except for rioting), freedom of religion (except at the liquor store), freedom to travel (6' apart), and due process protections (arrests for misinformation about vaccines) are the same guys that we want regulating our access to computer data? Seriously? The same guys who have wracked up, as of September 8, 2026, a \$40.13 trillion national debt (about \$119,784 per U.S. citizen) because they can't balance a checkbook should "regulate" A.I.?

Much like global warming, the talking heads are solemnly intoning that Artificial Intelligence has the "potential" to harm humanity (the same old existential threat chant) by fomenting surveillance, facial recognition bias, data breaches, job displacement, autonomous weapons, killer robots, deep-fakes, superintelligence determining that humans are useless, and algorithms to create bias,

discrimination and punishment. The same shtick we heard from all over this country as part of the DEI grift the last 7 years. The sky could be falling for globalists, minorities, women, immigrants and, well, let's face it, moronically apathetic computer folk who dare not venture outside their dwelling during daylight. Vague, ambiguous terms from these nay-sayers about mitigation, representation, detection, correction and transparency. Didn't we get enough of this during the social media bans?

Let's face it! AI is already here and, we've been under surveillance from the time the first iPhone, traffic cam and Ring doorbell were marketed. And, we make it even easier for the hucksters. If you constantly post your personal information (including photos) on the Internet, logic applies when some goof splices YOUR head on someone else's nude body and, with A.I., you're now part of the OnlyFans world of pornography—it's happened here—trust me. Or, that pedophile shows up and knows your kid's name, habits and favorite pastimes. So, the real question is—Since we are doing this to ourselves, WHO do we want to supervise these A.I. folks—the government? Usually when someone harms you, they either go to jail (criminal law) or, you sue them and they have to pay up. Well...except for that whole vaccine immunity deal during COVID, right? Or, that whole too big to fail banking thing back in 2008 when federal regulators gave big banks a pass for, essentially, mortgage fraud? And, who dreamt up that immunity? The same guys you want to regulate A.I.? SIGH! Have a great week.

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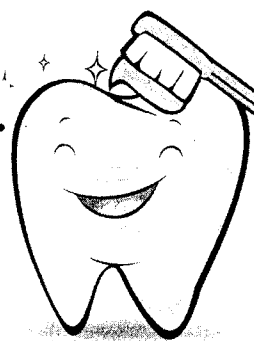
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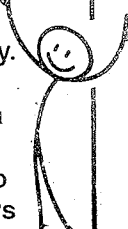


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Application (available at Auditor's office) or resume may be delivered to the office of the Hettinger County Auditor in the County Courthouse in Mott, North Dakota, or may be mailed to; Hettinger County Auditor, 336 Pacific Avenue, Mott, ND 58646 and should be marked road crew position.

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Bids can be submitted via mail to: JMHCC, Attn: Sealed Bid, PO Box 367, Elgin ND 58533 or brought to JMHCC Administrator Kristin Heid at JMHCC, located at 601 East Street North, Elgin, ND.

Bids will be opened at 9 a.m. Oct. 16.
No late bids will be accepted.

Terms: The high bidder will be notified by Monday, Oct. 19. Item must be paid for and removed from the JMHCC property by 4 p.m. MT Oct. 30. Property is being sold "where is" and "as is."

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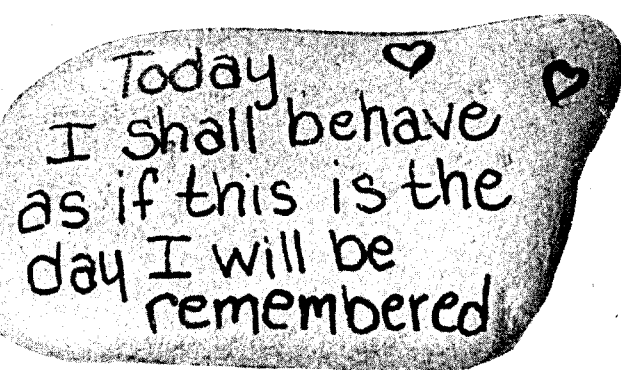
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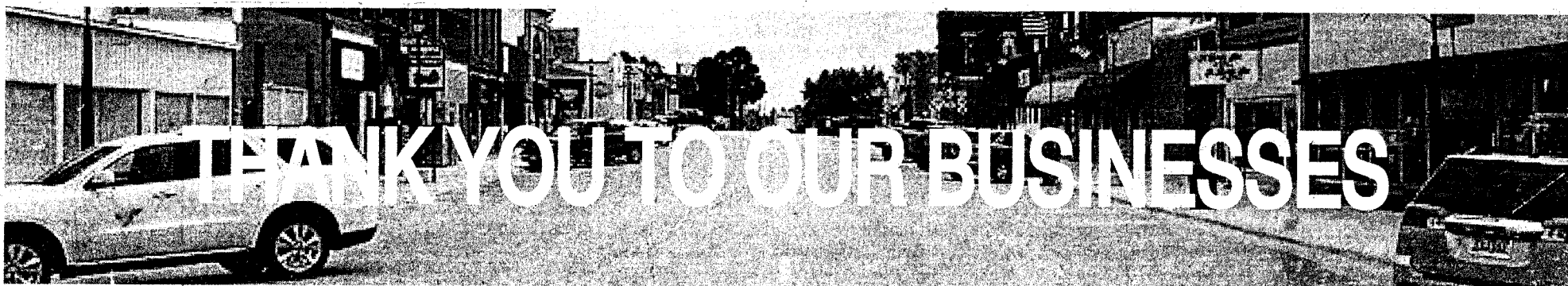
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Second Wednesdays of Most Months • Bowman
Southwest Healthcare Auxiliary will meet on the second Wednesday of April, May, June, Aug., Sept., Oct. & Nov. at 1:30pm at the Sunrise Village. Anyone is welcome to join.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Last Monday of Every Month • Check "Be the Light" on Facebook for the monthly location
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If you have a nonprofit, community event you would like published, free of charge, on the Area Monthly Community Events Calendar,
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Bethany Kempenich
Bowman Lutheran Church

Jesus said: "Come to me, all you who are weary and are carrying heavy burdens, and I will give you rest. Take my yoke upon you, and learn from me, for I am gentle and humble in heart, and you will find rest for your souls. For my yoke is easy, and my burden is light." Matthew 11:28-30

Today we can see plenty of evidence all around our world of weariness, this burden Jesus talks about. We see a world that is weary and heavy-laden, and doesn't know where to turn for rest. Our world needs grace, mercy and peace that only Jesus can provide. We need to know that there is a place to turn when life becomes overwhelming. Sometimes there are more questions and not enough answers. To find this rest is to realize how weary and burdened we are. When we realize that our souls and life seem restless, accept Jesus and His invitation he offers. This invitation from Jesus is for us today

Jesus was the one who bore the burden of our carrying our sins on his shoulders and dying on a cross to save us. The one who saved us offers us peace and rest. We may not be worried about our souls in everyday life but Jesus is. He invites us to place our burdens on Him. To trust Him and receive His peace.

For all of us who have grown weary. For all of us who are carrying heavy burdens, surrender your life into the hands of Jesus. For all of us who long for true rest, will find rest for your soul. "Come to me, Jesus says, all you that are weary and are carrying heavy burdens, and I will give you rest."

Prayer: Lord I thank you for your peace you provide as we give up our burdens that seem too much to bear. I pray that you would make your presence known to all those who need to feel your presence and let us rest in your mercy and grace. Be present with us as we walk through our days. Amen.

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In the Cali nest

By Kathy Craig Harteis

It's good to be back in California for a while.

We had an easy drive along our alternate route through Wyoming, Utah and Nevada. It was nice to see a bit of different scenery on our trip.

Some things are more expensive here than in North Dakota. Others like fresh fruit and vegetables are readily available. Prices are comparable, but the quality is superior. I do enjoy the tasty bits.

We agree that we are blessed to get to be here from time to time. Finding our little vacation place was definitely a God thing.

So far we have lucked out and avoided any extreme heat.

Around me though there are a lot of challenges. Several of my friends are battling extreme health issues. I pray daily for gentle journeys for the ailing people. I'm also doubling down

on prayer for the caregivers. I have walked that walk, and it isn't an easy walk.

I hope that family members will step up and share the work. If you have opportunity to give a caregiver a break, step up.

When my late husband was battling brain cancer my daughter Velvet bought for me a tanning package. She stayed with Dad and I had a few minutes of escape. Shutting the lid on the tanning booth gave me 15 minutes of solitude. It was truly a gift at that time.

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Free class will help save lives

by Luann Dart
Wherever you live and whatever your occupation, everyone should have basic life-saving training. Spending a little time now may help you respond when it really matters.

A free community class is being offered to the public at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 30, at the Elgin Community Center to share three short training sessions.

The class, sponsored by Jacobson Memorial Hospital Care Center (JMHCC), will include sessions on hands-only CPR, Stop the Bleed training and the use of Narcan.

The hands-only CPR is designed for a layperson or non-healthcare provider.

"It just focuses on doing chest compressions, pushing hard, pushing fast, and does not worry about doing any type of mouth-to-mouth ventilations like we used to do. That's left up to the healthcare providers," says JMHCC EMS Director Cary Kehr. "They found it is really quite effective, because there's still oxygen in the bloodstream for several minutes after somebody does stop breathing. So, focusing on the compressions, keeping the blood circulating to the brain and the heart, is going to be the most vital."

The session is not a certification course, but will be a 15-minute lesson.

Stop the Bleed training will demonstrate the use of tourniquets and when one should be used.

"We're promoting, especially to farmers and ranchers who are around equipment, to have a tourniquet in each of their vehicles. We'll provide them with information on where they can purchase those as well as some handouts. The more people we can educate on it, the better," Kehr says.

Every tractor or combine cab should include a tourniquet, similar to having a fire extinguisher on board, Kehr says. He also recommends taking the tourniquet out of the packaging before placing it in a ve-

hicle so it's immediately ready to use.

Kehr will also demonstrate the use of Narcan, which is designed to rapidly reverse the effects of a life-threatening opioid use.

"Narcan has become readily available as an over-the-counter product for anybody to be able to use. It's a nasal spray. It doesn't require any special training. You just put the nasal piece in the nose and you push the plunger upward and it spreads the mist out into the nostril. We'll use that in somebody that we suspect of a narcotic overdose. Usually, some telltale signs are they have a decreased respiratory rate or decreased respiratory effort. They'll have pinpoint pupils that do not respond to light because they're so tiny," Kehr says.

"The nice thing about Nar-

can is that if you give it, and it wasn't a narcotic overdose, there are no side effect or there is no harm in doing it. So, you can't mess up Narcan use," he says.

Narcan is available for free in the JMHCC clinics and is offered at public events by JMHCC.

"Sometimes, the most unsuspecting people are the ones where we have to use Narcan," Kehr says. For example, someone with dementia who has been prescribed pain medications may not remember taking a pain reliever and accidentally overdose.

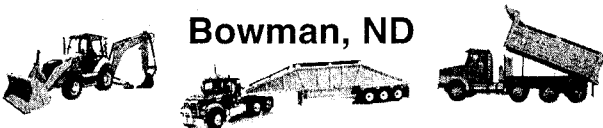
"They didn't intend to overdose, it just accidentally happened," he says. "People think Narcan, they think illegal substances, but we probably use it more frequently in legal substances, such as prescriptions."



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News for the Senate District 31

The special session did conclude in three days with 2 bills that did pass. The Military Galley, which has halted construction when all the money that they had authority was used up. The idea of last session was that fundraising efforts would produce the local match of \$15 million that would be necessary to keep the project on track. Fundraising short falls halted construction for over a month. So, what to do with this partially completed building. It was to far along to abandon and in its current stage of construction was not weather proof for the winter. By delaying construction would put the state in a position of paying damages to construction companies, and we would have to re-bid the project at substance cost increases. The best solution was to give a \$20 million loan and removed the current restrictions of the \$15 million of already allocated funds. Construction will start soon and work has begun for legislation to prevent the taxpayers not to be held accountable for this mismanagement again.

The total ban of kratom did not pass but a compromise bill that ban synthetic kratom. The bill would prohibit the sale of kratom products to anyone under 21 years old, create labeling requirements for kratom products that include warning it may be addictive, and empower the attorney general to regulate such products in North Dakota. Again, there will be considerable work on this in the regular session.

Data center nondisclosure bill did not pass the senate with most senators believing that this was a knee jerk reaction that needs way more time to discuss and research. Testimony reviled that this bill said that nobody can enter into a Non-Disclosure Agreement which would be a contradiction to our open meeting laws and may have the adverse effect of transparency by making communities and companies less willing to discuss potential projects during the early stages of development. The bill came out of a committee with a do not pass recommendation of 6 to 2 and failed on the Senate floor by a vote of 32 to 15. If guard rails need to be set up then that should be done in the regular session which most likely will happen next January.

Another bill that did not pass the session offered corrections to resident tax credit with the early discount problems that make it confusing when a residents receives their credit. All of these and many more issues should make for a very interesting session for the 70th Legislative Assembly in January.

Senator Don Schaible
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New Kiosk

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Peterson dismantled the old kiosk and rebuild the new kiosks. We were able to fund the total project from donations from "Friends of the Enchanted Highway" and "Giving Hearts Day". Board member Ted Uecker has been a champion in helping the foundation to raise funds. We are thankful for all of the people who donate to the maintenance and improvement of the sculpture sites. The Enchanted Highway Foundation Board will be working to make more improvements along the Enchanted Highway next summer. The Enchanted Highway allows us to showcase rural Southwest North Dakota to the world.

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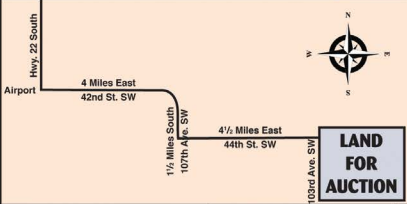
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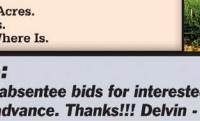
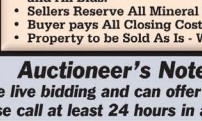
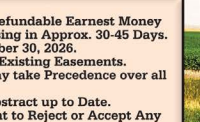
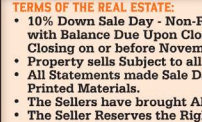
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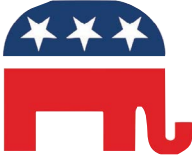
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Dr. Bernell Hirning of Williston, formerly of Mott, ND, was nominated for and received the Stars of Williston Chamber of Commerce E. Ward Koeser Advocacy Award.

Pioneer Trails Regional Museum Hosts Paleontology Camp



This past June, for the first time in over a decade, Pioneer Trails Regional Museum hosted a Paleontology camp. One student from Chile and ten students from nine states across the United States, along with two teaching assistants, converged on Bowman, North Dakota, to explore the rock layers, excavate a dinosaur, and try their hand at cleaning and assembling fossils in our lab. But this year, camp looked different: our students were high schoolers.

Pioneer Trails Regional Museum's Paleontology Department partnered with the Sternberg Science Camps+, a program run through the Sternberg Science Museum at Fort Hayes State University in Fort Hayes, Kansas. This group recruits students

excited about science from all over the world and provides them with the opportunity to experience paleontology and geology camps around the country to prepare them for future college courses and careers.

At our camp, students worked together to find and map the K-Pg boundary, a transition in rock layers that tracks the extinction of the dinosaurs and other changes that our planet experienced 65 million years ago. They also joined our staff in excavating a dinosaur in the badlands, and they found a new fossil site with the remains of ancient alligators, dinosaurs, and turtles.

In the lab, students learned helped us clean and reassemble fossils, and 3D scanned some of their finds to print. They also made cus-

tom holders for fossils using materials that will preserve them for the future.

If you'd like a glimpse of some of their discoveries and projects, stop by the museum and check out our new display featuring photos and field notes from camp. This exhibit will only be up for a limited time, so be sure to stop in soon! Also, if you'd like more information on camp or our field day tours, check out our website (ptrm.org) and social media, or reach out to museum staff.

Pioneer Trails Regional Museum is located at 12 1st Ave NE, Bowman, ND 58623. Summer hours are May-September, 9 am to 5 pm and winter hours are October-April, 10 am to 4 pm.

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890.11 ACRES • HETTINGER COUNTY, ND

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 15, 2026 - 10:00 AM MT
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- 3 Parcels
- 261.55 +/- Total Crop Acres
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- Productive Forage Ground
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Bowman Area Chamber Announces September Business Boost Day



Community invited to support ABLE, Inc.'s Repeat Outlet on Tuesday, September 29

BOWMAN, N.D. - The Bowman Area Chamber of Commerce will host its next Chamber Business Boost Day on Tuesday, September 29, featuring ABLE, Inc.'s Repeat Outlet, located at 101 North Main Street in Bowman.

Business Boost Days are a monthly initiative where residents are encouraged to intentionally support locally owned Chamber businesses through visits, purchases, and support.

Repeat Outlet offers a variety of unique gift items designed and crafted on location. Shoppers can find loom-woven rugs, placemats, mug rugs, hand-tied quilts, tote

bags, pet bags, grocery bags, retro aprons, jewelry, potholders, children's items, and much more. Many of the materials used in these creations have been recycled, repurposed, and renewed. Repeat Outlet also offers Memory Creations, which transform a loved one's clothing into a special keepsake that can provide lasting comfort.

On September 29, Repeat Outlet will have a store wide sale of 25% off everything except food items. Don't miss out on this great sale!

The community is encouraged to make Repeat Outlet part of its day on September 29 during its regular hours of 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. and help give this local Chamber business a boost. A quick

visit or small purchase helps create excitement around the featured business and demonstrates the impact of shopping locally.

Businesses interested in being considered for a future Business Boost Day are encouraged to contact Margo at 701-523-5880 or margo@swnd.org. The program is a free opportunity for Chamber businesses to showcase their products or services, connect with the community, and welcome new customers.

The Bowman Area Chamber of Commerce works to support, promote, and strengthen local businesses while helping foster a vibrant and thriving community in Bowman and the surrounding area.

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1,027.24 ACRES • BILLINGS COUNTY, ND

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320 ACRES • HETTINGER COUNTY, ND

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Elgin/New Leipzig Public School

Sunday, September 27
Open Swimming 1 - 3 and Adult Water Aerobics 5:30 - 6:30
FFA State Leadership Conference @ Bismarck

Monday, September 28
JH/JV @ Lemmon @ 4:00
JH VB vs New Salem/Almont @ 4:00

Tuesday, September 29
Pre School 8:15 - 3:15
VB ABC @ Lemmon @ 4:00
Open Swimming 6 - 8

Wednesday, September 30
Health Screen Prek K, 1, 3 & 5 @ 8:30
Adult Water Aerobics 5:30 - 6:30
Pre School 8:15 - 3:15
Elig Due @ 8:20

Thursday, October 1
Pre School 8:15 - 3:15
Elementary GBB 4-5-6 @ Center/Stanton @ 4:00
VB A-B-C vs Glen Ullin @ 4:00

Friday, October 2
FB vs Kidder County @ 6:00 Grant County Homecoming Senior Night

Saturday, October 3
Gr 8th VB Tourney @ New Salem/Almont @ TBA
VB "A" Tourney at Washburn TBA

New England Public School

Monday, September 28, 2026
4-6 GBB in Bowman at 4:45 pm
JH & JV FB at Home (Mott) against Hettinger/Scranton at 4:30 pm
JH VB in Hettinger at 4:00 pm

Tuesday, September 29, 2026
JH VB in South Heart Triangular (vs South Heart & Killdeer) at 4:00 pm
A, B & C VB at Home against Mott-Regent at 4:00 pm

Wednesday, September 30, 2026
First Day of 4-6 Boys Basketball Practice
4:00-7:00 p.m. Parent/Teacher Conferences

Thursday, October 1, 2026
4-6 GBB at home against Dickinson at 4:00 pm
JH VB at Home against Richardton/Taylor at 4:00 pm

Friday, October 2, 2026
Varsity FB in Linton at 6:00 pm

Saturday, October 3, 2026
8th VB Tournament in South Heart at TBA
Varsity VB in Fort Yates at 12:00 pm
Cross Country at Patterson Lake TBA

Mott/Regent Public School

Monday, September 28
Scholastic Book Fair, 7:45-8:05
Scholastic Book Fair, 12:30-3:40
Elem GBB vs Flasher, 4:00
JH VB vs Bowman, 4:00
JH/JV FB vs Hettinger/Scranton @ Mott, 4:30

Tuesday, September 29
Scholastic Book Fair, 7:45-8:05
Scholastic Book Fair, 12:30-3:40
ND Studies w/Hank LaBore
Elem GBB @ Hettinger/Scranton, 4:00
HS VB (ABC) @ New England, 4:00

Wednesday, September 30
Scholastic Book Fair, 7:45-8:05
Scholastic Book Fair, 12:30-3:40
ACT Retake for Interested Seniors
7-12 Staff Meeting, 3:25

Thursday, October 1
Scholastic Book Fair, 7:45-8:05
Scholastic Book Fair, 12:30-3:40
Parent/Teacher Conferences, 3:30-9:00
Sophomore Parent Meeting w/Mrs. Mayer, 6:30

Friday, October 2
Manufacturing Day, 10th Grade
No School - Professional Development
HS FB @ Linton/HMB (Linton), 6:00

Saturday, October 3
Elem GBB @ Lemmon Tourney
HS VB "C" Tournament @ Hettinger
JH VB @ South Heart Tournament

Johnathon Arnson Named to Dean's List at University of Maryland Global Campus

ADELPHI, MD (09/23/2026)- Johnathon Arnson of Marmarth was named to the Dean's List for the summer 2026 term at University of Maryland Global Campus. To be eligible for the honor, a student must complete at least six credits during the term, earn a grade point average of at least 3.5 for the term, and maintain a cumulative GPA of 3.5 at UMGC.

University of Maryland Global Campus was founded more than 75 years ago specifically to serve the higher education needs of working adults and military servicemembers. Today, UMGC is the largest provider of postsecondary education in Maryland and continues its global tradition with online and hybrid, courses, more than 175 classroom and service lo-

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Heyen named to the Summer 2026 BSC President's Honor Roll with a 4.00 GPA

BISMARCK, ND -- Lucy Heyen, Bowman, N.D., has been named to the Bismarck State College President's Honor Roll with a 4.00 GPA for the Summer 2026 semester.

"Earning a place on the President's Honor Roll reflects the commitment and discipline these students bring to their education. We are proud to recognize their academic achievements and celebrate the dedication they have shown

in pursuing their goals at Bismarck State College," said BSC President Brian Kalk.

Students must maintain at least a 3.50 grade point on a 4.00 scale while enrolled in at least 12 semester hours of classes to qualify for the BSC President's Honor Roll.

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Area School Calendar Sept. 28 th - Oct. 3 rd						
Bowman County						
28 4pm FB JH vs Killdeer @ Home State Golf @ Carrington	29 4:30pm VB (ABC) vs Nighthawks @ Home	30	1 4:30pm VB (ABC) @ Richardton	2 10am XC @ Miles City 7pm FB vs C. McLean @ Underwood	3 TBD VB (8th gr) @ S. Heart	
Scranton						
28 4pm VB JH vs NE @ Home 4:30pm FB (JH/JV) @ Hettinger Co	29 4:30pm VB (ABC) @ Bowman 5pm JH VB @ Lemmon	30	1	2	3	
Harding County						
28 5pm VB JH vs Baker @ Home	29 4:30pm VB (AB,JH) vs Dupree @ Home 5pm FB JH @ Bison	30	1 4:30pm VB (AB,JH) @ Faith 5pm FB JH @ Faith	2 6pm FB vs Hill City @ Bison 9am XC @ Philip	3 TBD VB JH @ Timber Lake	
Baker, MT						
28 5pm VB JH @ Buffalo	29 4:30pm VB (BC) vs Harding Co. @ Home	30	1 4pm VB JH @ Glendive 5pm VB (AB) vs Lame Deer @ Home	2 No School 10am XC @ Miles City 7pm FB @ Red Lodge	3 TBD VB @ Shepherd Tourn. 10am FB JH vs Beach @ Home	

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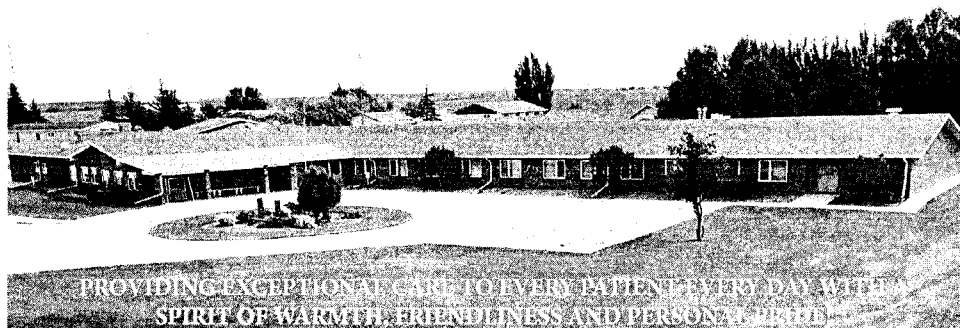
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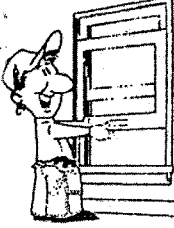
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Arlynn "Arly" Elray Goplen Rites Held

Arlynn "Arly" Elray Goplen, age 94, of Hettinger, North Dakota, passed away peacefully on Tuesday, August 4, 2026,

at the Western Horizon's Care Center in Hettinger.

Arly was born on April 15, 1932, in Wanamingo, Minnesota, to Martin and Marie (Greseth) Goplen. Following the heartbreaking loss of his mother, Marie, Arly moved to the Erickson family farm 20 miles north of Hettinger at an early age. The Ericksons welcomed him into their lives, and he grew up on the farm, later becoming a dedicated, lifelong farmhand whose hard work and deep commitment to the land were valued by the family for decades.

Arly was a proud member of the NRA and liked to hunt. On weekend nights, he could

always be found in town shooting pool with friends, enjoying a good game and steady companionship. He cherished his roots and looked forward every year to traveling to Zumbrota, Minnesota, to attend his family reunions.

His faith was a quiet cornerstone of his life. Arly regularly attended Richland Church services, where he found great joy and a sense of purpose in being part of the weekly offering, specifically the passing of the collection plate to the congregation. Arly lived a life marked by simple pleasures, resilience, hard work, and a kind, generous spirit that left a lasting impression on everyone who knew him.

He is survived by his loving nieces, nephews, extended family members, close friends and neighbors who shared in his life's journey. Arly was preceded in death by his parents, Martin and Marie Goplen, and his siblings: Frank and Edith Goplen, Philip and Elsie Goplen, Ruby and Les Johnson, Sherman and Ethel Goplen, Edith and Bud Hollibaugh, and Maynard and Louise Goplen.

Arly's memorial service was held Friday, September 25th, at 10:00 a.m. at the Centennial Chapel in Hettinger, ND.

A graveside service for Arly's ashes was held at the Hettinger Cemetery following the service, and a second burial for Arly's ashes will take place at a

later date in Zumbrota Cemetery in Minnesota.

In lieu of flowers, the family requests that you consider planting a memorial tree or making a donation to a local charity of your choice in Arly's honor.

Neil R. Krinke Rites Held

Neil R. Krinke, 93, of Scranton, ND, passed away on September 14th, 2026, surrounded

by family, at Benedictine Living Community, Bismarck, ND.

Funeral services for Neil was on Saturday, September 19th at 10:30 a.m. at Peace Lutheran Church in Scranton, ND. Pastor Mary Peterson officiated with a burial that followed at St. John's Cemetery at Haley. Visitation for Neil was on Friday September 18th from 12:00 pm to 9:00pm. There was a Family and Friends service on Friday, September 18th at 7:00pm at Krebsbach and Kulseth Funeral Home Chapel in Bowman.

Neil was born October 11th, 1932 in Harding County, SD, one mile from the farm where he lived for the rest of his life. He was the third child of Earl and Eleanor (Hettland) Krinke. Neil attended grade school at Vessey and Haley and graduated from Scranton High School in 1950.

Growing up during the Great Depression left a lasting impression on Neil. Memories of truck rides with his dadhauling coal and grain, playing with his siblings in the ash pile, walking to school and his grandmother inviting a hobo in to share the family meal were shared. Neil had an inner stillness and strength that carried him through many hardships. He quietly practiced self-control and patience. He never complained.

After high school Neil continued to work on the farm. He was committed to his family and worked there until finally purchasing it.

Neil met the love of his life at a dance in Rhame. He asked Rosalie to dance and for the next 71 years they were inseparable. They were married on

December 7th, 1954 at First Lutheran Church in Rhame. They made their home in Haley. In 1964 with the addition of Aber, Curt, and Bryan to their family they built a home on the Krinke farmstead. Neil and Rosalie worked side by side, they were partners in every way.

Neil loved the smell of freshly tilled soil, new cut alfalfa and looking at the straight rows of emerging grain. After a day's work Neil would stand quietly with a son and gaze at the Milky Way.

Neil served on the Haley Township Board, Scranton Fire Department, St John's Church Council and Cemetery board. He was a longtime member of the Dakota Territory Car Club.

Neil was a "car guy". A story about a friend or neighbor would eventually turn to the car they drove and almost always ended with "that was a nice car". Neil began restoring old cars and enjoyed bringing them back to life. He loved the hunt for old parts and the people he met along the way. Many became lifelong friends.

Neil loved his siblings and extended family, welcoming them back to the farm throughout his life. Family came first.

Neil is survived by his wife of almost 72 years Rosalie, sons Aber (Shari), Curtis (Connie), and Bryan (Annette). Grandchildren Tyson, Shawn, Devin, Parker, Arianna, Austin, Tiffany and Chloe. Great grandchildren Quinn, Elliott, Emery, Sunden, Kathreen, Carson, Cash, Murphy, Rue, Layla, Eli, Eleanor, Iris and Aria.

Neil was preceded in death by his parents Earl and Eleanor, brother Vern Krinke, sisters Anita Conrad and Kay Gustafson.

Rites Held for Grace Janikowski

Grace L (Putney) Janikowski 94 3/4 years old of Rhame, Bowman, ND passed away peacefully Thursday morning September 17, 2026 at the Southwest Healthcare Nursing Home in Bowman after a battle with dementia and many chronic health problems.

Mass of Christian Burial was held at 10am on Saturday September 26, 2026 at St.Charles Catholic Church in Bowman. Fr. Ben Franchuk celebrated the Mass. Following fellowship, burial took place at the Mound Cemetery rural Rhame. There was a Rosary and Vigil on Friday, September 25, 2026 at the St.Charles Catholic Church beginning at 7pm.

Grace(Martin) Putney was

born December 18, 1931 in Rhame to George and Pearl Putney and raised in Mound Township. After graduation from Rhame High School she went onto Dickinson State Teachers College and obtained her certificate to teach. She taught in one room rural schools at Richland Center & Mound schools. She sometimes road horseback to get to her teaching job.

Grace met her future husband (Ed) at their mutual place of employment (Leonard Bowman). They married October 3, 1951 in Baker MT. They lived on the Lampel place (with lots of mouse stories) then moved to the Huntley place that her parents had purchased in the early 30's. Grace remained there till May 2017 when she moved to Bowman.

While in Slope County she and her husband raised 8 children. Toiling the land, farming, raising cattle, hogs, chickens and orphaned sheep that were bottle fed. Huge gardens, corn & miles of potatoes that kept her kids busy and fed the large family. She taught all her children to work hard and the girl's sure knew how to clean, cook, bake and sew before they left home.

Not many grandkids can brag about having a grandma that served ice cream with a butter knife into a bowl with homemade Carmel or Chocolate sauce! They have many memories of jumping on hay bales that she told them explicitly not to do!

One of Grace's favorite things to do was checking livestock and fence lines. She knew cow calf pairs by sight. After her move to Bowman she talked about how she missed seeing the cattle in the grass and the view of the pasture. Her favorite flowers planted around the farm were Lilac's, Hollyhocks, Moss-Roses, 4 O'Clocks, Morning Glories and Petunias. Her favorite color was purple in all its shades. As we know, Grace never met a piece of paper, a box or ice cream pail she didn't save, as it could be used for something else!!

Grace was active in St. Mel's Alter Society and was a CCD teacher and on many a prayer chain. She enjoyed her activities with the Retired Teachers Association and presented demonstrations for students with her specialty of churning butter. She also was involved with quilting with the Rhame Lutheran ladies. She held many office titles for Mound Township board, keeping meticulous records. Grace and Ed were honored as "Grand Marshals" of the 2003 Rhame Gala Days Parade.

Grace will be missed by her surviving 8 children: Donna (Marcus) Vogel of Bismarck, ND., Debra Janikowski of Newport, RI., Jerry (Marcia) Janikowski of Scranton, ND., Jayne Janikowski of Dickinson, ND., Teresa (Douglas) Kleven of Spearfish, SD., Thomas (Brenda) Janikowski of Natrona, WY., Steven (Brenda) Janikowski of Hankinson, ND., and Kimberly (Troy) Hohbein of Bismarck, ND.

21 grandchildren: Tonya (Lar-

ry) Larson, Bismarck,ND., Jeremy Vogel, Blair, WI., Rachael Vogel, Grafton, WI., Alesha Vogel, Ft.Lauderdale, FL., Melissa Hudspeth (Collin Tuttle), Green Bay, WI., Jerid (Cami) Janikowski, Bowman,ND., Jamie Janikowski, Reeder, ND., Luke Janikowski, Dickinson, ND., Joel (Kayla) Janikowski, Hettinger, ND., Bryan Janikowski Hall, Devils Lake, ND., Casondra (Casee) Seibert, Lebanon, OH., Riley Kleven, Gillette, WY., Heather (Chris) Clark, Laramie, WY., Kelsey Janikowski, Torrington, WY., Josie Janikowski (SO Dillon Cole) Powder River, WY., Zoe (Carter) Sandburg, Casper, WY., Derek Janikowski, Lisbon, ND., Brittany (Adam) Volkert, Minot, ND., Aundrea (Anthony) Onofrio, Phoenix, AZ., Joshua (Ariel) Hohbein, Sioux Falls, SD., and Brandon Hohbein, Bismarck, ND.

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21 great grandchildren: Nyla Grace Vogel, Madison, WI., Loren Larson, Bismarck, ND., LanieJo, Reese, EJ and Hadley Janikowski, Bowman, ND., Amaya Lee Janikowski, Hettinger, ND., Wambidi Yellow-Hammer Hall (Myalya Grandchamp), Wolf Point, MT., Caleb Seibert, Lebanon, OH., Landon (Kaydence) Self & Caden Pester WY & NE., Tucker & Everly Clark, Laramie, WY., Coralee & Ira Janikowski Cole, Powder River, WY., Callie & Sophie Volkert, Minot, ND, Max Onofrio, Phoenix, AZ., and Avalynn, Noelle & Crosby Hohbein, Sioux Falls, SD.

Nieces: Diane Pomeroy, Patty (Forest)Day, Sandra Putney & Glynis (Paul) Gagnon, Nephews: Robert (Jan) Wanek & Steve Nelson & James Putney.

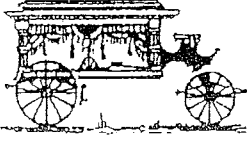
Beverly Gammon first cousin, only remaining Putney survivor, AZ.

She was preceded in death by her husband of almost 59 years, Edward (03/10/2010). Her parents George & Pearl Putney, brother James (Larene) Putney. Aunts Margie Schaaf, Adella Faust & Marie Horten. Uncles George & Louis Martin. Sisters in law Bernadine Nelson & Evelyn(Walter) Kulas. Niece in law Karen (Tom) Brown. Grandson Cody Janikowski & great grandson's Brock & Brody Hohbein.

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High math scores and 4-H experience launch Mesquite teen into elite Navy nuclear power program



Alijah Christensen, 18, of Mesquite, who participated in UNR-Extension's 4-H Youth Development Program and was accepted into the U.S. Navy's selective Nuclear Power Program, poses for a photo with a 1959 Cessna 172 in Moapa Valley, Tuesday, Aug. 25, 2026. Photo by: Wade Vandervort / Las Vegas Sun

Alijah Christensen is the grandson of Shonna and Pat Perkins of Mott, ND

Alijah Christensen is content servicing a single-engine airplane in an Overton hangar or mending fences on the family farm in North Dakota.

Soon, he hopes to trade those chores for the reactor control systems of a U.S. Navy submarine or aircraft carrier.



Alijah Christensen

The 18-year-old graduate of Virgin Valley High School was recently accepted into the Navy's selective Nuclear Power Program, where he'll train as an electronics technician, nuclear power — operating and maintaining nuclear propulsion plants and reactor systems on the Navy's largest vessels.

It's a role that demands advanced math skills and a deep understanding of circuitry.

The Mesquite resident honed those skills through the UNR Extension's 4-H Youth Development Program, which serves rural Nevada communities such as Mesquite, Logandale and Overton, northeast of Las Vegas, offering training in areas from automation technology to flying small planes.

“Alijah is proof that hard work and perseverance pay off. He was a top student and participated in a lot of nontraditional school activities like the aviation program and electrical controls and automation program,” said Amy Davis, a mentor with the program. “There are so many ways to be successful in life, and Alijah has found his path with the Navy.”

Christensen is of well-chosen words, and boasting isn't among them, but he said he's more handy than most when it comes to solving electrical issues around the house. And he said he's been interested in nuclear energy since middle school.

For admission into the naval program, he needed to earn good grades in high school, obtain a national security clearance and score well on the military's aptitude test — he got a 90 out of 99; the median is 50. He also holds a student pilot certificate.

Training will be intense — for nearly two years, it will be his full-time job. After that, he'll commit to a six-year active-duty obligation. He'll be earning college credit along the way.

Christensen will enter the Navy two pay grades above the typical enlistee, and he netted a \$65,000 signing bonus. He leaves for boot camp in December.

He won't be a naval aviator, but he will be able to speak the language of flight if the need arises.

He hopes that after he's completed his time in the military, he can have his own homestead, like the one his grandparents own in North Dakota where he has spent summers as a farmhand. Those postmilitary plans include a return to the cockpit, piloting his own crop duster.

“Flying is just, I think, a lot more useful than driving, in aspects,” he said. “You can travel longer distances, and you don't have to worry about traffic nearly as much.”

Christensen said math is his strong suit. He and his mother advocated for him to enroll in the highest possible math classes while in high school.

“Don't let yourself slow you down more than anything,” he said. “I feel like most people get stuck into these mindsets to where they limit themselves and don't want to think big, and they would rather go for a short return — like they don't want to take in a lot of pain for a long-term return.”

Greg Witter, president of the Overton-based Experimental Aircraft Association Chapter 1707, and one of the pilots who mentors the local 4-H aviation club, said that the camaraderie, teamwork and scientific skills valued in the program will serve Christensen well in the military.

“He's got a drive to do so many great things,” Witter said. “He's thinking outside the box to think about more than himself.”



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Thanks God that our fate is not that of the fly or wasp! God demonstrated his love for us in that while we were yet sinners, Christ died for us." Sinless Jesus paid the penalty for our sins when He suffered a cruel death on the cross. He did His part and we need to do our part. We need to surrender to God and repent of our sins.

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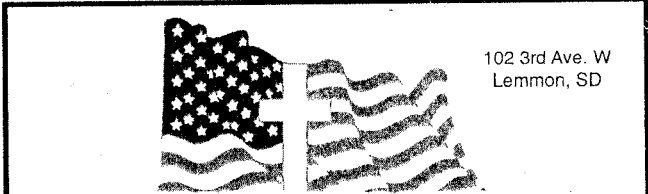
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- *About half of all peanuts are grown in Alabama. The U.S. produces 3 to 4 billion lbs. a year.
- *The raspberry is a member of the rose family.
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- *It takes about 14 cups of whole milk to make a pound of cheese.
- *Steel wool became popular during WWI when aluminum cookware replaced cast iron.
- *If you are afraid of tornadoes you have lilapsophobia.
- *A man's beard has between 7,000 and 25,000 hairs.
- *A glass of wine has 122 calories but a chocolate chip cookie has 78.
- *Pumpkin pie spice contains cinnamon, ginger, nutmeg, allspice and cloves.
- *America is #1 in wine consumption.
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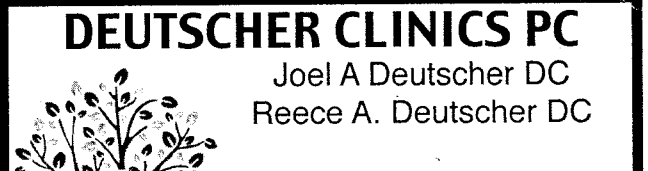


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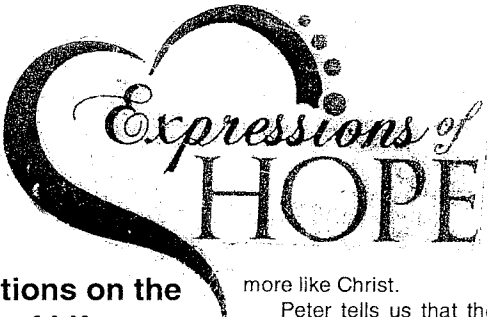
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Reflections on the Words of Life

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A theme which runs throughout 1 Peter is that of believers in Christ suffering because of their faith in Him. We see this in the verse we consider today, 1 Peter 4:12: "Beloved, do not think it strange concerning the fiery trial which is to try you, as though some strange thing happened to you." Here Peter is reminding us of the purpose of suffering in the believer's life. Let us never forget that suffering for Jesus' sake is never pointless. The Greek word translated "fiery trial" literally means "burning," and it refers to the purifying effects that God brings into the believer's life through sufferings.

This concept was brought out in 1 Peter 1:6-7: "In this you greatly rejoice, though now for a little while, if need be, you have been grieved by various trials, that the genuineness of your faith, being much more precious than gold that perishes, though it is tested by fire, may be found to praise, honor, and glory at the revelation of Jesus Christ." As raw gold ore is put under extreme heat so that the impurities in it rise to the top and are skimmed off, so God allows His children to go through the extreme heat of suffering for Jesus' sake in order to purify and make them

more like Christ. Peter tells us that the purpose of these fiery trials is "to try you." The psalmist says in Psalm 66:10, "For You, O God, have tested us; You have refined us as silver is refined." If you are a believer in Christ, remember that sometimes our loving heavenly Father allows that which is painful in our lives because it is the best way to work Christlike qualities in us. James, writing to suffering Jewish believers, began his letter in James 1:2-4, "My brethren, count it all joy when you fall into various trials, knowing that the testing of your faith produces patience. But let patience have its perfect work, that you may be perfect and complete, lacking nothing."

Peter cautions against a wrong response to suffering: "Do not think it strange ... as though some strange thing happened to you." The apostle John says something very similar in 1 John 3:13: "Do not marvel, my brethren, if the world hates you." Sufferings can be misunderstood and cause believers to doubt God's love. But the suffering that comes to those who live for Christ is the normal result of the clash between light and darkness. There is a great battle going on between light and darkness, the Lord and Satan. We must not forget that as believers, we cannot please everybody with our faith in Jesus Christ. When Christians live boldly for the

Savior, they are going to make waves. The world does not appreciate a viewpoint which is in line with Scripture. The world is not going to appreciate a lifestyle and message that exposes its sin. The world is not going to appreciate a message which says that man is sinful and estranged from God and needs to be made right with God

by trusting in the Lord Jesus Christ. So rather than thinking that any persecution we might receive is a strange thing, we should expect it!

Here in America the persecution of believers has for the most part been mild compared to what our brethren in other places suffer. Many are tortured and murdered because they love Jesus and will not recant their faith. We should expect Satan to try to destroy those who are tearing down his kingdom through the preaching of the gospel.

Brothers and sisters in Christ, may we seek grace to be bold witnesses for Christ in this world, no matter the cost. Though many might hate us, God may just use our witness to bring some out of darkness into eternal life. And if any reading this are not trusting in Christ alone to make you right with God, I pray you will turn to Him today. Your eternal destiny is not something to take lightly.

RECIPE OF THE DAY

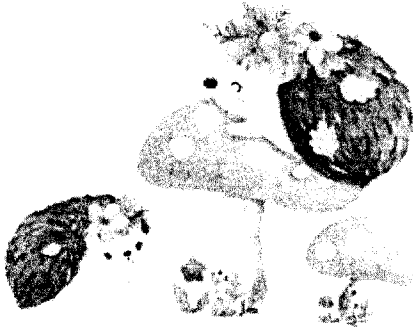
SIMPLE SAUCY PORK CHOPS

- 8 boneless pork loin chops (4 ounces each)
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/8 teaspoon pepper
- 2 tablespoons canola oil
- 2 cans (10 1/4 ounces each) condensed cream of chicken soup, undiluted
- 1 medium onion, chopped
- 1/2 cup ketchup
- 2 tablespoons Worcestershire sauce
- Hot cooked mashed potatoes or rice

1. Sprinkle pork chops with salt and pepper. In a large skillet, cook each side or until lightly browned. Transfer to a 3 qt. slow cooker.

2. Combine soup, onion, ketchup over chops. Cover and cook on high for 4 - 5 hours or until tender. Serve with potatoes or rice.

Prep: 10 minutes
Cook 4 hours
Makes 8 servings



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Capacity Crowd Learns About Funeral Pre-Planning

By Ted Uecker,
WRHS Foundation

The NDSU Extension Conference Room in Hettinger was the place to be on Wednesday, September 16th, about 6pm! A nearly full-to-the-brim, capacity crowd of 68 people (yes, we said 68!) from eight area communities jammed into the local conference room for West River Health Services Foundation's ongoing "Community Seminar Series." This particular seminar was titled "Funeral Pre-Planning." It would have been challenging to find a seat if you just walked in the door!

Caitlin Johnson, Greg Jensen and their team from Evanson Jensen Funeral Homes of Caring, the long-time funeral home leaders in Hettinger, Elgin, Mott, ND and Lemmon and Faith, SD, led the capacity crowd with a general overview of the funeral business and what we, as potential clients, might want to consider. Their funeral business began in 1907 and they've been caring for our area ever since. The knowledge of the guest speakers was outstanding! Johnson began the seminar informing the huge crowd about what fu-

neral planning entails, why we should consider preplanning our funeral, how we can pre-plan, costs of funerals (varies greatly depending on services; \$6-\$8K for cremation with services; \$14-\$17K for traditional services), whether social security will pay for part (\$255 death benefit to surviving spouse or dependent child; none to single or divorced), and how we can pay for our arrangements (plus, possibly prefund our own or a family member's funeral).

The crowd was lively, with many of them having particular pre-planned questions for the presenters. Jensen was in top form, answering most all of the crowd's questions, after the general overview by Johnson. One note of interest was that Evanson Jensen Funeral Home is considering starting a Crematorium in Lemmon. Not only might it be good business to offer this service locally (saving time and man hours), but it will also help us on the cost of cremation (not having to haul folk to Bismarck or Rapid City).

Prior to the seminar presentation, Kennedy's Fresh Foods once again provided an amazing meal with piled high

hot ham 'n cheese sandwiches on pretzel buns, plus some of the tastiest tomato soup ever; crackers, chips, cookies, and ice cold water! Most had leftovers taken with them for the next day! Thank you Kennedy's, our longtime partner, for doing such a terrific job!

Our next WRHS Foundation "Community Seminar Series" event is on Wednesday, November 4, 6:00 p.m. at the NDSU Extension Center Conference Room in Hettinger. A few of Gate City Bank's top brass, Julie Whitney and Kris Kimbrell, will lead us in a seminar about "Fraud Risk for Businesses." Of course, you don't have to be a business to be leary of and learn about all the fraud going on in the world. Text or call Ted Uecker at the WRHS Foundation at 701-567-3666 to reserve your tasty free meal and free seminar.

Thank you to folk from our area communities for supporting our efforts to bring you the educational topics you want to learn about. We're considering a few seminars on data centers, artificial intelligence and more for 2027. Onward!



Caitlin Johnson from Evanson Jensen Funeral Home leads seminar on "Funeral Planning" September 16 in Hettinger.



Greg Jensen and Caitlin Johnson from Evanson Jensen Funeral Home lead seminar on "Funeral Pre-Planning" in Hettinger, September 16.



Standing room only crowd at WHRS Foundation's Community Seminar Series September 16, 2026. Seminar on Funeral Pre-Planning by Evanson Jensen Funeral Home directors.

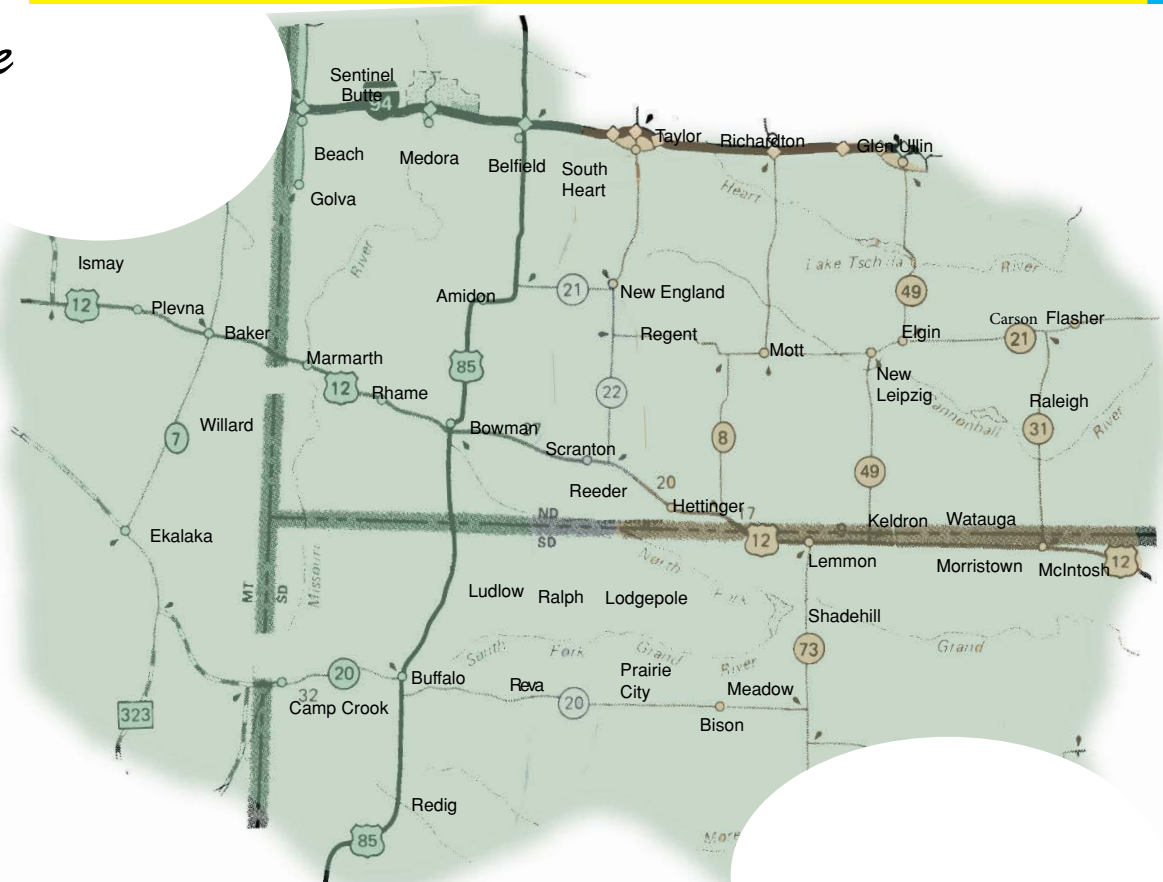
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