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Exploring the occurrence of happiness

This column is a re-print from a previous edition.

Some really smart people have concluded that happiness occurs exclusively in the memory. If that means you need some time to savor an actual event before deciding it made you happy or not, then that's likely true.

Myself, I've always been inclined to take happiness at face value without too much of turning it this way and that before deciding.

I have two thoughts about happiness. Number one, I don't trust happiness, no matter if it is in the now or then. And, in deciding how you like your life, you should remember the moment you remember when you were the happiest. If the now doesn't resemble the then, well, you may need to look at something different.

Since happiness and misery are opposite sides of the same coin, it is probably true that happiness occurs in your memory while misery dominates the present. And, I think some misery is clingy and tends to slide back into your memory where your happiness dwells.

If you are someone who prefers misery of any sort to trusting happiness, you may not be swimming in the same crick with the other frogs

In my youth, I viewed happiness as a triangular affair comprised of whiskey, fast cars, and women. It's amazing how long gas lines, marriage, and sobriety during the '70s changed all that for me.

Oh, well, life with nothing to look forward to isn't the worst thing that could happen. It helps to keep telling yourself that.

If I were to go and see a doctor who deals with the frogs who are off swimming alone in their own crick, he would probably say what I need to do is make some adjustments, after all, gas is cheap, I'm a single guy, and no one cares anymore if I drink a gallon of whiskey a day or if I don't.

But, I'd need a different triangle. I can't drive fast anymore. I've learned to be afraid of women. If I drink whiskey I'll probably fall down and break something, and most old people get killed in falls even without any lubrication.

Can one find happiness in bingo, Silver Sneakers class, and Metamucil? If that's what kind of happiness is occurring for my memory bank to reflect on five years from now, I might as well go out, lie down on the high-

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way, and wait for the first truck to roll over me. However, I have a plan.

However, I have a plar Yes, and what a plan.

First, I will buy a practical vehicle, not a really fast one. Two, I will join some of my friends in Vegas where they say you can find nonscary women who show up and disappear faster than you can say "commitment." Three, I will get my doctor to write me a prescription for some medical marijuana (or I'll just go live with my widowed sister in Colorado) and maybe a few shots of booze every day, since medical research is leaning toward and not away from weed and Jack.

It's all in the moderation,

and might even constitute a guilt-free tumble from grace. Hey, my doctor once wrote me a prescription so I could drive. My doctor can do anything.

Who knows? When a guy retires and has nothing to do, it might be that moderation is viewed as being wiped out only 80 percent of the time. How many people will have the arrow on their memories' happiness meter go up to 80 percent?

Thanks to old age and a little medical issue about three years ago, my memory now resembles the Nixon tapes. If that doesn't mean anything to you, you have an excuse. You were born after tapes and Richard Nixon,

and you have never met a gas station with a sign saying, "Sorry, no gas."

What occurred is that, in order to have any happiness occurring in my memory, I have the burden of creating some happiness on a daily basis, since that's about the shelf life in my head. Thankfully, I can still remember the words of the people who thought I should slow down, get married and quit drinking.

ing.
"You can't expect to be happy every day!" they extolled my lack of virtue.

There's one to embroider on a wall hanging or burn into a plank. In a way, it serves as an apologist for the Ten Commandments, not that they need it.

Since I like to be happy, in spite of people hating me for it, I live by two standards set from lyrics to a couple of old country western songs. One begins, Everything's gonna be all right" and the other "Hello, trouble."

I await a third choice.

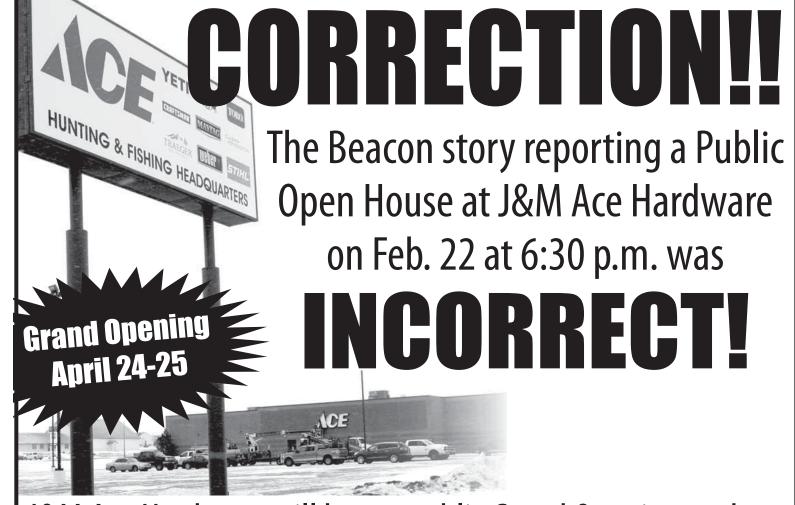
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Building lives after escaping polygamy

By JILL DENNING GACKLE BHG News Service

From poverty and polygamy, Sarah Huber escaped it all.

She ran away from home at 15, kidnapped her uneducated five siblings from a polygamist and later raised them.

Today as a Bismarck attorney and a frequent crafter at Camp of the Cross retreats, she tells her story to organizations as a means of encouragement and information

"I was born and raised in the last great big polygamist group," she said. On the border of Colorado and Utah, Huber was among about 15,000 people in Colorado City, Utah under the control of Warren Jeffs, now a convicted polygamist of the Fundamentalist Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints. He reportedly had 20 wives and 60 children.

"That's my family," she said. But it wasn't a family in the traditional sense.

"Warren and I did not get along at all," she said, partly because she questioned

She consistently attended classes through fifth grade and intermittent through ninth grade, but it wasn't always typical teachings. Her last year of schooling there included how to skin a cow and classes were saturated in how to prepare for the end of the world.

She was allowed to take a world geography class because, "they knew they needed to engage me or I was going to be trouble for them." To her many questions Jeffs would respond, "You can ask God when you get to heaven."

One of her great loves was reading a hidden set of Encyclopedia Britannica at home. In 1994, when books beyond the Mormon faith were banned, her mother would smuggle in books from neighboring counties' libraries, she said.

"I was just starting the Laura Ingalls Wilder books and they were banned because they were too racy," she said. "My brothers were allowed to work outside our community and they would steal books and bring them back."

Since the faith leaders preached that the world would end in 1999, Huber said all she wanted to do was read until her life ended.

A RUNAWAY

Growing up in one of the poorest families in town, at 15 she ran away from home. She was picked up and cared for by a couple – a college professor and a police officer – who both graduated from Creighton University in Omaha. They became her guardians and today she refers to

them as mom and dad.

"Their big dream was to have a child who graduated from Creighton," she said. "For me, going to Creighton seemed like a small thing I could do because they had given me so much." There she received a degree in social work, and later graduated from law school where she met her husband, Jonathan, who shares parenting of adult children with her.

When Sarah was a junior in college, she learned her father and brother were kicked out of the religion by Jeffs and her mother was very ill. Sarah explained that Jeffs purged people from the religion who were a threat to the church's beliefs.

"That left my mother and my four sisters in the religion," she said. Her mother was in the hospital near death and the children were given to Fred Jessop "who gathered up all the orphans in town."

Huber (born Sarah Cooke) arranged the kidnapping with one of her brothers.

"The town was fracturing at that point," she said. "They were locking them in the house, not to keep people out of the house, but to keep the kids in the house."

A sister two years younger than Sarah had already been married off and an arranged marriage of another sister was being planned.

"I strenuously objected to this," she said. "I told my mom that she couldn't leave the girls in there. That was not okay and everything she'd worked for was going to go away." Sarah credits her mother for keeping the girls from being sexually abused by isolating them.

"Her big goal of my childhood was that we were all going to not be sexually assaulted," she said.

The night of the kidnapping was a standoff like something seen on TV, she said.

"I told Pops (her birth dad), 'Just drive,' " and they transported them to Winston

Blackmore, another polygamist leader in British Columbia who promised to keep the girls safe from harm. He reportedly fathered 149 children and had 27 "spiritual wives."

"We had to find somewhere where we believed the girls would be safe," she said. "I was 18 and my parents was adamant that I finish school. I understood that ... I needed to finish school to really be able to take care of them (her siblings)."

Her foster parents were absolutely horrified that polygamy still existed, she said. "Not a lot of people understood what it was," because there were few books, TV shows or documentaries on the subject.

They were aghast as they heard Sarah's stories of 10 days of starvation when the food supplies were cut off, when schools were closed and how the only books were of the Mormon faith or smuggled.

Leaving the religion wasn't an easy option.

"The church had a bad practice that if you left the religion you lost your babies," she said. Those who left the church "with nothing, no skills, no education and they're trying to figure out everything worked."

When she graduated from college with a degree in social work, she brought the children to live with her.

Life after

Sarah's mother left the religion, too, which wasn't an easy decision.

"She was very angry with me for a long time because I forced her to choose her family over her religion," Sarah said.

All her siblings obtained their GED or graduated from high school, and several moved back to Colorado City, Utah, to try to change the community. She credits them with orchestrating changes, including a community Christmas and a Halloween Trunk or Treat.



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Sarah Huber crafts Saturday at Camp of the Cross, west of Garrison, where she also speaks to groups about growing up in the "last great big polygamist group."

"Several years ago the first woman mayor was elected and the entire council quit because they couldn't possibly work for a woman," she said. "They've been involved in getting the community back into a real community. It was 100 percent controlled by the religion and now the religion doesn't have the primary say on what happens."

One of her siblings remains in the religion and they haven't spoken in 20 years.

Today Sarah and her husband take on the roles of parents for the other siblings. Both attorneys, Sarah's a hearing officer for the Department of Transportation, traveling to Washburn and other county courthouses on a variety of offenses including DUIs and license forfeiture.

Her job suits her because of the obstacles she overcame to set her on the right path.

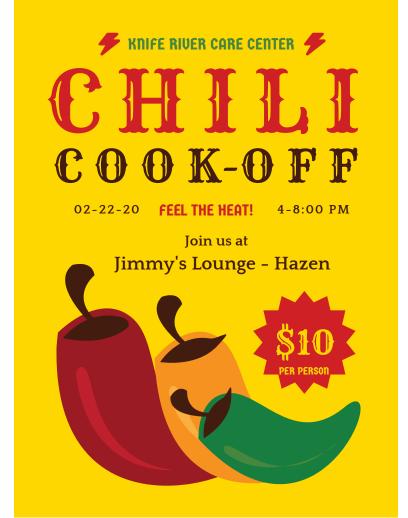
"I'm pretty sure I upset a lot of people. I don't allow people to say things that I think aren't correct or true and when I don't think they've taken into account the rest of the picture," she said. She doesn't say that her struggles are more than anyone else because "everyone has their own struggles.'

Huber smiles frequently and laughs easily. She considers herself lucky with the path laid before her.

"It is crazy to me that in each step in my journey, what I needed was there," she said. "When you look at the story of my life, it doesn't make sense. It's too rare for someone to go from the socio-economic class so far below the poverty line, to rise through all that, it's almost unheard of. "

But Huber doesn't take the credit.

"I would be doing a disservice if I didn't emphasize that amount of people that have shown up in my life to show me the next step or teach me the next lesson or to give me whatever I needed to learn."





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By Alyssa Meier

BHG News Service

Citing concern for the im-

pact on the "human environment", the State of Missouri

has filed a lawsuit regarding

the Red River Valley Water

Supply Project in North Da-

A lawsuit filed on Feb. 4

by the State of Missouri requests that permitting and

construction of the project,

more analysis is done on the

potential impact of Missouri

Nine total defendants are listed in the lawsuit, includ-

ing the United States Depart-

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Reclamation, Army Corps of Engineers and Garrison

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The lawsuit cites the

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Missouri sues Garrison Diversion

"Garrison Diversion learned of the lawsuit through news outlets," said Duane DeKrey, Garrison Diversion General Manager.

regarding the matter.

DeKrey countered Missouri's argument that more studying was needed before the project could proceed, arguing that this work has been completed and that the project must move forward.

"The Bureau of Reclamation diligently completed a thorough review of the environmental impacts associated with the Central North Dakota Water Supply Project," DeKrey said. "We look forward to working with the federal agencies to move beyond Missouri's litigation and complete this important project."

The project, which includes construction of a six-mile pipeline from the McClusky Canal to the start ect, is a contract between the Garrison Diversion and Bureau of Reclamation. The Central North Dakota Project is reliant on completion of the Red River Valley Water Supply Project, which aims to deliver water from the Missouri River to the eastern half of North Dakota.

The lawsuit states that the Garrison Dam already causes a shortage of 5.05 million acre-feet per year, and that more water shortages would likely impact the 2.5 million Missouri residents that are directly or indirectly served by the Missouri River.

The State of Missouri is requesting that the Central N.D. Project is deemed a major influence on the human environment and that the Bureau of Reclamation must fully analyze the Red River Valley Water Supply Project Impact before achieving compliance for the Central Dakota project.

The full lawsuit is available on the Missouri Attorney General website, https:// ago.mo.gov.

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