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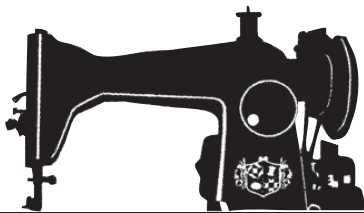
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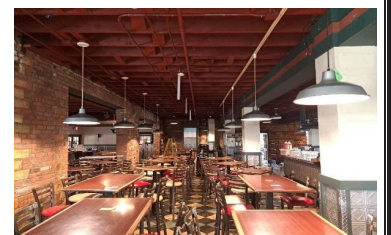
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CALENDAR

SATURDAY, AUGUST 26

LORD'S PANTRY FOOD DISTRIBUTION is held at Trinity Lutheran Church in Turtle Lake from 10 a.m.-12 p.m. No referrals or pre-registration required. All in need are welcome to receive food at no cost.

THE THRIFT STORE, Garrison Area Resource Center, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

GARRISON FARMERS MARKET, Memory Fireworks parking lot, 9 a.m.- 11 a.m.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 27

SUPER SUNDAY SUPPER will be held at the First Lutheran Church at 709 5th Ave.-Washburn from 4-6:00 p.m. There will be a Free-will offering. For questions or meal delivery, please call Judy @ 220-4410 or Rhonda at 315-0656. Everyone is welcome to attend!

Monday, August 28

YOGA, First Congregational Church, Garrison, 8 a.m.

BONE BUILDERS, Garrison Senior Center, 10 a.m.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 29

HARVEST MARKET ON MAIN, Main Street, Garrison, 4:30 p.m.

Wednesday, August 30

YOGA, First Congregational Church, Garrison, 8 a.m.

THE THRIFT STORE, Garrison Area Resource Center, 10 - 6 p.m.

CHILDREN'S STORY TIME, Garrison Public Library, 11:15 a.m.

WEST RIVER TRANSIT TRIP to 4-Bears Casino, call for reservation.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 31

COMMUNITY CLOTHING SHARE-EXCHANGE at 221 Main St. in Turtle Lake has a clothing opportunity at no cost each Thursday from 12:00 -6:00 p.m.

BONE BUILDERS, Garrison Senior Center, 10 a.m.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS, Garrison Hospital cafeteria (enter through ER), 8 p.m.

Library Hours:

Washburn Public Library - Monday-Thursday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Saturday 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Underwood Public Library - Monday, Wednesday and Friday

10 a.m. to 2 p.m. -Tuesday and Thursday 2 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Turtle Lake Public Library - Monday and Thursday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Tuesday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

McLean-Mercer Regional Library - Riverdale Open Mon-Fri 8:00 – 12:00 & 1:00 – 5:00

Garrison Library is open Mondays from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Tuesdays-Thursdays 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., and Fridays 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

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OUR OUTDOORS

By Nick Simonson
Stronger Suggestions

There comes a day in every August where the shift to fall is heavily hinted at. Some years, it's the chill in the night breeze as the boat comes up the launch after a humid evening of walleye fishing that implies autumn is on the way. In others, it seems as if the foliage on the trees and sumac is turning just the slightest hint of red and yellow along the post-weekend drive back home from the lake. This year, the dark brown and crunchy cottonwood leaves beneath my feet on the running trail and the cold steel rain the following morning with temperatures not much above 65 for the day were the sign. After this, beyond the boxes checked on the calendar, fall will bring its stronger suggestions and it is best to get ready for what's to come.

Long walks through the hills for sharptails from slightly after dawn until the mid-morning air and the exertion up and down

the grassy slopes will combine to make things just hot enough to break a sweat under my long-sleeved tee and hunting vest and be a confirmation that the season has arrived. So too will the still sunrises on stand overlooking the clover field tucked in the turns of the small river where does and fawns cautiously make their way past my perch. In that instance, fall will increase my heart rate while doing almost nothing at all, as the surge of endorphins from seeing a buck – whether it's 10 or 100 yards away – will turn my legs to jelly and send shudders of adrenaline through my torso, radiating out through my shoulders and arms, making the idea of drawing back and holding seem like a challenge.

Between the first days of the archery season and the advancement of autumn across the region, the trip to the stand will turn from a quiet, easy one to a winding and wary one

as those leaves from the tall cottonwood, elm and oak trees around the creek bottom carpet the ground, creating land mines of loudness avoided with each footstep along the trail. With the later sunrise, the glow of my headlamp will likely provide the ghostly illumination needed to make my way out to the position with as little noise as possible before the hunting day begins.

Whether the season is unusually cool or above average when it comes to temperature, other treks will suggest the onset of autumn. Strolls through the winding logging trails of the north woods for the hopeful shot at a flushing

ruffed grouse in late September, as the cracking of timber and rattling of brush beneath the bounds of my lab signal a hot trail, remain a solid indication of the season settling in. Then pheasant opener will arrive in early October, providing three weeks or so before things trend seriously colder and the deer firearms opener comes in November. With it often comes the suggestion of chilly conditions, snow, and the next phase of the calendar; or as it was in the case of last season, nearly a winter's worth of the white stuff in the first week and an early start to that long slog through the cold.

You may have felt it in the

past few days, noticing certain birds grouping up, small grains coming down, or a change in the weather or the way the stars in the sky have shifted in your early morning walks with the dog. The subtle signs that fall is on the way are all around us, and those more tangible ones will follow quickly behind them. Whatever memories of autumns and hunting seasons from the past further cement this shift, and whatever hopes of adventure fueled by preparation, skill, and a little luck propel your excitement for the season to come, it's time to get ready for fall...in our outdoors.

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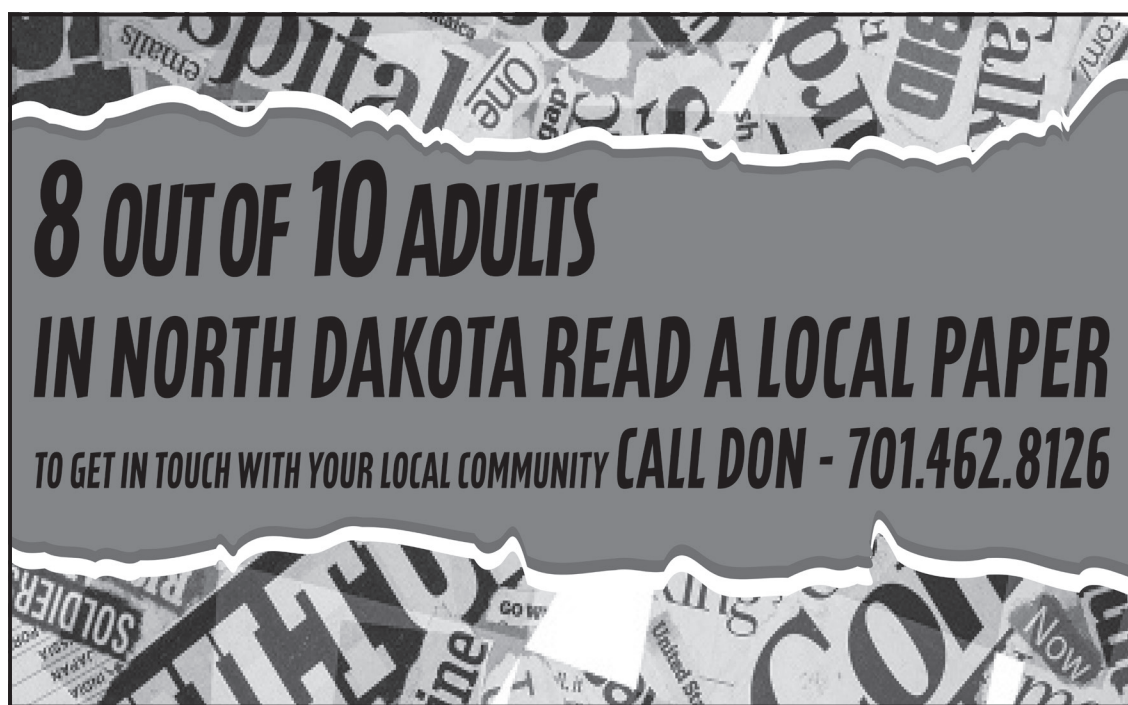
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WE THE PEOPLE

BY DAVID ADLER

Justice Joseph Story: Most Scholarly of Justices

Justice Joseph Story stands as a giant among those who have held a seat on the Supreme Court. Story was one of the greatest legal figures in the 19th Century, in the upper echelon of everyone's list of outstanding judges in American history and the most scholarly of scholarly Justices.

Justice Story remains the youngest person ever named to the Supreme Court. He was just 32 when President James Madison nominated him to the High Bench in 1811. At that young age, he had already served in the U.S. House of Representatives, Speaker of the Massachusetts House, authored two volumes on pleading and was a leader of the bar.

Madison's appointment of Story to the Court was undertaken against the strong advice of his friend and mentor, Thomas Jefferson. Though Story was a Republican from Massachusetts, Jefferson warned that he would "out-Marshall, John Marshall." For one of the few times in his life, Madison ignored Jefferson's advice, but it wasn't long before he realized that Jefferson was right.

In his long and distinguished career on the Court (1811-1845), Justice Story, like Chief Justice Marshall, urged broad construction of national powers, at the expense of state powers. His masterful opinion in the landmark case of *Martin v. Hunter's Lessee* (1816) rejected the claim of state sovereignty, a theory that would evolve, years later, into the doctrine of state secession from the union. Story reminded Americans that the people, not the states, are sovereign, that the people, not the states, ratified the Constitution. That fundamental principle, Story observed, could not have been more plainly stated than it was in the Preamble to the Constitution, which declares, "We the people ordain and establish this Constitution."

In *Hunter's Lessee*, Story upheld section 25 of the Judiciary Act of 1789, which vested in the Supreme Court appellate review of state court decisions. The ruling angered Virginia, which contended that its high court should have final authority over cases brought in the state. Story demonstrated conclusively that the union could not endure if state courts were able to defy the U.S. Supreme Court.

Story's opinions reflected his life-long penchant for scholarship. They were studied with footnotes, reflected patient, laborious research and investigation, meticulous writing and, generally, were long and filled with numerous references to laws, cases and writers.

Story was devoted to historical scholarship and thought it was essential to the business of judging. Chief Justice Marshall, who admired Story's intellect and a love for scholarship, once said to his colleagues, "Brother Story here . . . can give us the cases from the Twelve Tables down to the latest reports." Marshall was not exaggerating Story's knowledge of the foundation of Roman law.

Story's devotion to historical research reflected another interest: to provide lawyers with plenty of material from which they could derive arguments. Judicial opinions shorn of citations to writers and cases lack the utility of those grounded in great learning.

Story's energy was the stuff of legend. He escaped the anxieties of life through constant work. He conceded that, "My cheerfulness is the effect of labor and exertion to fly from melancholy recollections, and to catch at momentary joy." Story had suffered great personal loss, including the death of his first wife, six months after his wedding and, later, in his second marriage, the death of most of his children before adolescence.

Story's judicial career was just part of a broader career. He wrote nine books, including his celebrated three-volume work, *Commentaries on the Constitution*, a widely admired treatise on the complicated field of admiralty law and another on commercial law. During his tenure on the Court, Story held a chaired professorship at the Harvard Law School, where he assumed a leadership role and transformed legal education in America, all while serving as a bank president. Energy, indeed.

In Story's time on the Court, theories about conflicts of interest had yet to emerge. Thus, his extra-judicial activities included lobbying Congress for new legislation regarding the structure and powers of the judiciary and assisting Daniel Webster, one of the most influential attorneys in our nation's history, with speeches and arguments that asserted broad national powers.

Story's integrity and commitment to the law and the protection of the courts created some personal challenges and professional dilemmas for him at the tail end of his career. He despaired for the future of the Court and American Constitutionalism upon the death of John Marshall and the rise of Jacksonian Democracy. Marshall's death, he said, "meant the Constitution was gone."

Story despised slavery, on both moral and policy

grounds, but convinced that the Constitution sanctioned it. When slavery cases presented some leeway, he struck a blow for freedom, but upheld the odious institution when given no choice. He failed to accommodate his morality with the law of the land in the tragic case of *Prigg v. Pennsylvania* (1841). His professional ethics compelled him to uphold the Fugitive Slave Act of 1793, which required the return of escaped slaves. The case pained him, but he reminded those who would listen that he was a judge, not a legislator. Still, he was excoriated by abolitionists, which contributed to his decision to retire from the bench in 1845, to focus on teaching and writing.

This column is supported by Humanities North Dakota, a nonprofit dedicated to lifelong learning, and the North Dakota Newspaper Association.

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FREE Online Community Chat
AUTISM IN CHILDREN
AND ADOLESCENTS

Friday, September 8, 2023 | 12:15 p.m. - 1 p.m.

Register at dakotafamilyservices.org/communitychatautism

THE CLASSIFIEDS

- **DEADLINE:** 9 a.m. Thursday.
- **CLASSIFIED WORD ADS:** Terms – Cash, Check, Visa or Mastercard.
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- **CLASSIFIED DISPLAY RATE:** \$9.50 per column inch.
- **CONTACT INFORMATION:** Phone: 462-8126 • Fax: 462-8128
Email: leadernews@nordaknorth.com • Website: www.nordaknorth.com
Mailing address: The Xtra, PO Box 340, Washburn, ND 58577
- **DELIVERY PROBLEMS:** If you're having any problems getting your Xtra - when and if - we want to know. Call our Garrison office at 701-463-2201 or 1-800-658-3485 when you want to report problems.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

NEW IN the area? Get better acquainted with the Garrison Community. Welcome Wagon booklets are available at City Hall, the Firefighter's Museum/CVB or by calling 463-2600 or 463-2345.

SUPPORT GROUP: Alcoholics Anonymous Hotline 1-888-680-0651. Alcoholics Anonymous and Al-Anon meetings in Center, Sundays at 5 p.m. CT, St. Paul Lutheran Church, (no Al-Anon) 794-3381; in Garrison, Thursday at 8 p.m. at Garrison Hospital Cafeteria, enter through ER; in Washburn, Sundays at 7 p.m. First Lutheran Church, Harold call 460-1373 or Rachel 202-6716; in Wilton, Mondays at 7 p.m., Sacred Heart Church, 734-6544.

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"WANT TO Save some Money?" Check out the specials in this week's XTRA. If you're not receiving the XTRA, call this newspaper and we'll make sure you do.

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HEATED SHOP FOR RENT by the day, week or month. 50x100, has welder, torches and lots of tools. Call Jason, 701-870-0415.

TRAILER FOR RENT: Hopper bottom flatbed with hay racks, goose necks with or without racks. Call for prices. Call Jason, 701-870-0415.

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BULK FUEL sale and delivery. Premium Clear #2 fuel, \$3.88/gallon; Premium Dyed #2 fuel, \$3.45/gallon; Unleaded Gas, \$3.45/gallon. Call for current pricing. Call Jason, 701-870-0415.

CUSTOM SPRAYING with 4930 John Deere sprayers 121', auto steering, swath control, 15" spacing, \$5.50 an acre. Will supply chemicals or use your chemicals. Will travel. Call Jason, 701-870-0415.

GIVEAWAY

23"x35" WHITE SHEETS of tracing paper. Good for packing sheets when moving, kids drawing sheets, wrapping glassware, gift wrapping, etc. Pick them up at the McLean County Independent office at 91 North Main Street, Garrison, ND.

LIVESTOCK

We have the following ship dates scheduled to ship cows and bulls, Monday September 18th. As always, have them there by 11 a.m. Call Darin @ 701-315-0144 with any questions, also follow us on Facebook.

NOTICES

HAVE YOU BEEN in a relationship where you were emotionally or physically battered? Call McLean Family Resource Center, 701-462-8643 24/7, Washburn. The office hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. EEOC compliant.

SERVICES

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HELP WANTED



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ASSISTANT SERVICE MANAGER and Service Tech openings. Cooperstown, ND. Competitive pay, Training, Fully paid family health insurance, PTO and holidays, 401K, Family-oriented business. Cooper Implement. kdick@cooperimplement.com <mailto:kdick@cooperimplement.com> 701-797-2215.

LOGAN COUNTY IS hiring a full time or temporary highway department employee. Call 701-754-2425 for job description. Email cover letter & resume to jkristiansen@nd.gov.

MCLEAN COUNTY IS hiring one or more full-time Patrol Deputies. For more information regarding this position visit <http://www.mcleancountynd.gov/employment/> <<http://www.mcleancountynd.gov/employment/>> . EOE.

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MISCELLANEOUS

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EEO/AA.VET FRIENDLY

Coaching Positions Available at GHS

We are currently seeking applicants for the following coaching positions:
VARSITY VOLLEYBALL
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for the 2023 Fall Season
Contact Dr. Klemisch or Malynda Iglehart at Garrison High School at 701-463-2818 for more info.

Equipment Operator Position Open

The Board of Sheridan County Commissioners will be accepting applications for an Equipment Operator position for in the Martin area. Qualifications are to have experience in repairing and performing a variety of skilled and semi-skilled work in operation of medium to heavy equipment utilized in road construction, maintenance, and repair projects. Wages \$20.00-\$25.00 per hr. plus benefits - negotiable upon experience. Up to a 45-hour week. Starting date of hire is as soon as can be.

Application forms are available at the office of the **Sheridan County Auditor**, PO Box 439, McClusky, ND 58463 PH# 701-363-2205 or

County website: www.co.sheridan.nd.us

Applications must be returned to the Sheridan County Auditor's Office by 4:00 p.m. September 1, 2023.

Shirley A. Murray
Sheridan County Auditor

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THE FILM PURSUIT

By Kamrath, Hunter Kamrath

License to Thrill

If I were to ask a group of movie fans to list some of their favorite characters, odds are that at least some of them would mention the British superspy, James Bond aka 007. I'd be right there with them. Between the great musical scores, the iconic openings, the gadgets, the cars and the locations, there are so many things to love in this movie franchise that has now lasted over 60 years. Let's look at my top ten James Bond movie list.

Before we begin, all the movies listed are either PG or PG-13, but still contain material that could be considered inappropriate for younger viewers.

Honorable mentions: "The Man with the Golden Gun" (1974), "From Russia with Love" (1962), "The Living Daylights" (1987), "No Time to Die" (2021), "Skyfall" (2012), "Goldfinger" (1964)

10. "Dr. No" (1962)

The very first Bond film is carried by the incredible performance by Sean Connery. Bond fights against the evil Dr. No who has a sinister plot to destroy the U.S. Space Program. Connery brings a coolness to character as well the suave to set the standard of what makes Bond such a great character.

9. "For Your Eyes Only" (1981)

With great action, fun one liners, and awesome music, "For your Eyes Only" is one of my favorites with Roger Moore in the role. This time Bond joins forces with a Greek woman named, Melina who is set on revenge after her parents are murdered, and has to recover a missing device that can control Britain's Submarines.

8. "Casino Royale" (2006)

With Daniel Craig now cast as 007, the filmmakers decided

to go back to the roots of the character by adapting the Ian Fleming novel of the same name. This film thrives on suspense and explores a young 007 who must stop a man named Le Chiffre who is financing terrorist organizations. To do this, James has to beat him playing cards.

7. "License to Kill" (1989)

After many years of Roger Moore's more light-hearted films, the filmmakers decided to bring a darker edge to the character when Timothy Dalton took over the role in 1987's "The Living Daylights." This film took inspiration from other 1980s action hits like "Lethal Weapon" and "Die Hard." James Bond goes rogue on a quest for revenge after his friend, Felix Leiter, is attacked by drug dealers.

6. "Goldeneye" (1995)

After 6 years, 007 finally

returned to the big screen and it contained some of the best stunts and action scenes of the entire franchise including Bond causing mayhem on the streets while driving a tank. Pierce Brosnan makes his Bond debut. James Bond must save the world from the might of a deadly space weapon and goes toe to toe with a deadly double agent.

5. "Live and Let Die" (1973)

In Roger Moore's first 007 adventure, he becomes a target of evil assassins and tries to stop a mysterious man known as Mr. Big. Roger Moore does a great job here by bringing in loads of charm while still proving that he has what it takes to be a great action hero.

4. "Thunderball" (1965)

Connery's fourth film in the series is by far my favorite of his films. Bond fights a one-

eyed mastermind named Largo who puts the world in fear when he hijacks two NATO warheads. This movie has tons of great locations with one of my favorite Bond soundtracks, but the biggest highlight is the epic underwater fight scene that still looks great after all these years.

3. "Tomorrow Never Dies" (1997)

In Pierce Brosnan's best 007 Performance, he must fight an evil media tycoon known as Elliot Carver who has evil methods to grow a media empire. This film is thrilling with so many incredibly done action scenes and many great supporting characters.

2. "The Spy who Loved Me" (1977)

My favorite Roger Moore adventure is a larger-than-life story out in the sea. This film has my favorite love interest in

the series as she poses a useful ally to the character and is an agent from the rival country of Russia. The two agents must stop a madman from destroying the world so he can create one under the sea. This one also has my favorite villains in the form of the henchman known as Jaws.

1. "The World is not Enough" (1999)

Bond goes against Renard, a man incapable of feeling pain as well as having to uncover a mystery at an oil pipeline. This film has everything I love when it comes to Bond movies. The nonstop action, the quick pace, the awesome car, Pierce Brosnan once again being a great James Bond and the locations are just a few of the reasons that make this adventure the best of the Bond movies.

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Oppenheimer, R

During World War II, Lt. Gen. Leslie Groves Jr. appoints physicist J. Robert Oppenheimer to work on the top-secret Manhattan Project. Oppenheimer and a team of scientists spend years developing and designing the atomic bomb. Their work comes to fruition on July 16, 1945, as they witness the world's first nuclear explosion, forever changing the course of history. Rated R, 3h, Drama/Thriller 2023

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Sound of Freedom

After rescuing a boy from ruthless child traffickers, a federal agent learns the boy's sister is still captive and decides to embark on a dangerous mission to save her. With time running out, he quits his job and journeys deep into the Colombian jungle, putting his life on the line to free her from a fate worse than death. PG-13, 2h 15m, Drama/Thriller 2023

Aug. 27..... 7:30 pm

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