



Parents: Albert and Viola (Galyean) Perreault
Brothers: Leroy & Albert
Sister: Bernadine

Chamberlain McColley's Funeral Home



FOREVER REMEMBERED
Barbara R. Bogner

1940-2026

MAY THE SOUL OF THE FAITHFULLY DEPARTED

BARBARA ROSEMMA BOGNER

REST IN PEACE

Rosary

5:00 p.m., Friday, September 4, 2026
St. Anthony of Padua Catholic Church
Hot Springs, South Dakota

CHRISTIAN FUNERAL VIGIL

6:00 p.m., Friday, September 4, 2026
St. Anthony of Padua Catholic Church
Hot Springs, South Dakota
Lead by Deacon: Craig Pearson

CHRISTIAN FUNERAL MASS

10:00 a.m., Saturday, September 5, 2026
St. Anthony of Padua Catholic Church
Hot Springs, South Dakota

CELEBRANTS—Fr. Collins Igwilo & Fr. Todd VanderMay

SPECIAL MUSIC—Provided by St. Anthony's Music Ministry

PALLBEARERS

Doug Traub, Brent Rowan, Duane Harlan, Marvin Piper,
Cliff McCormick, Cam Seger, Dave Carrick, David Perreault

HONORARY PALLBEARERS

Gary Bowker, Chuck Seger, Sue Olofson, Denny Bowker,
Marty Schommer, Clay Pinnt, Bob Novotny, Greg Seger,
Frank Piper, Harriet Perreault and family

CHRISTIAN FUNERAL COMMITTAL

Hillside Cemetery, Oelrichs, South Dakota

LUNCHEON

Oelrichs Community Center

MEMORIALS

Monument Health Hospice House
Oelrichs Fire Department



In Loving Memory of our
Wonderful Mom

*Of all the special gifts in life
However great or small,
To have you as our mom
Was the greatest gift of all.
May the winds of love blow softly
And whisper in your ear
"We love and miss you Mom and
wish that you were here."
Deep in our hearts, your life is kept to
love and cherish, not forget.
No more tomorrow we can share
but yesterdays are always there.
A silent thought, a secret tear
keeps your memory ever
near in our hearts forever.*

The life of Barb

It has been said that every life is a story. Barbara Rosemma Perreault Bogner's story began when she was born on July 17, 1940, to Albert P. and Viola F. (Galyean) Perreault in Hot Springs, SD. Her life story is one of giving and service to others. Barb spent her youth on her parents' ranch near Smithwick, South Dakota. She attended a small country school in Smithwick. She often remarked that she and her three siblings were "as thick as thieves." As a young girl, Barb experienced the joy of dancing while standing on her dad's shoes and holding his hands. This was one of her fondest memories and this childhood bonding moment fostered a love of dancing for the rest of her life.

At a Smithwick/Oelrichs townteam baseball game, she met the man she loved for many years and the father of her children, Nick Bogner of Oelrichs, SD. They were married in 1957. Four children were born of this union: Rose, Nick, Michael and John. Barb dedicated her life to her family, her children and her community. As a mother, she guided, shaped, encouraged, and comforted. She modeled wisdom, kindness, resilience and charity. Her lasting beauty came from her gentle, uncomplaining and peaceful spirit, which positively affected her children and everyone around her. In a generation that largely expected a woman to be a homemaker, Barb fulfilled that role, but came to be so much more. She was a woman with spunk and grit. Her inner strength allowed her to cope with the stress and challenges of ranch life. Like many ranch women, she was a complex combination of fortitude and tenacity mixed with tenderness, modesty and humility. As a ranch wife and mother, Barb was a devoted helpmate, dance partner, business partner, bookkeeper, accountant, cowgirl, chef, nurse, seamstress, tutor, master gardener, school chauffer, laundress, and parts courier. She encouraged her children to explore diverse interests and activities such as sports, music and cooking. She fostered a love of music and encouraged each to learn a musical instrument. She cheered many off-key performances. Likewise, she smiled and gave her approval to many unpalatable meals when teaching each child to cook.

Barb could maneuver a rear wheel drive car through muddy gumbo roads that most offroaders would hesitate to travel today. Those roads also caused her to change many a flat tire to get her children to and from school. During haying season, she ran a modern day chuckwagon, delivering hot meals from the trunk of her Chevy car to scattered haying crews. Barb maintained a very large garden and her pressure cooker hissed and spit for weeks after harvest. She prepared feasts for brandings and family gatherings that are still the topic of conversation today. With limited access to water on the prairie, she drove to town twice a month to do laundry for a family of six. Alongside family, she calved cows, insisting on watching the night shift, even at 80 years of age. She was a crack shot. Over the years, she shot hundreds of coyotes from her husband's airplane and she bore the black and blue bruises of a 12-gauge shotgun to prove it. At age 60, when many think of retirement, she took over her bruises of a 12-gauge shotgun to prove it. At age 60, when many think of retirement, she took over her mother's ranch and operated it

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