

Jesse Vierstra Encourages a Return to Practical Problem-Solving in Business and Everyday Life

Twin Falls, Idaho builder Jesse Vierstra is encouraging individuals to embrace practical leadership by solving small problems early, strengthening communities, and creating lasting value through consistent action.



Boise, Idaho Jul 16, 2026 ([IssueWire.com](https://www.issuewire.com)) - Builder and entrepreneur Jesse Vierstra is calling on business leaders, homeowners, tradespeople, and community members to embrace a simple but increasingly important mindset: practical problem-solving. Drawing on lessons from construction,

farming, entrepreneurship, and community service, Vierstra believes that many of today's biggest challenges can be addressed by paying closer attention to everyday issues before they become larger ones.

Throughout his career, Vierstra has built more than 50 custom homes while expanding into HVAC services and renewable energy projects connected to agriculture. He says the same principle has guided every step.

"If a water line froze or equipment stopped working, nobody waited around," says Vierstra. "You figured it out because the work still had to get done. I've carried that lesson into every business I've built."

His message comes at a time when industries across the country continue to face labour shortages, rising costs, and growing demand for efficient solutions.

According to the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics, the construction industry continues to experience a shortage of hundreds of thousands of skilled workers during peak periods. At the same time, the Project Management Institute estimates that poor planning and execution can waste up to **11% of project investment**, while studies suggest that construction rework alone can account for **up to 5% of total project costs**. Meanwhile, the U.S. Department of Energy reports that heating and cooling account for roughly **half of a typical home's energy use**, making efficient construction more important than ever.

Rather than viewing these challenges as obstacles, Vierstra sees them as opportunities to improve.

"I remember sitting with a farmer who showed me an irrigation bill," he recalls. "He laughed because the power bill was almost harder to deal with than the equipment payment. That conversation stayed with me. It wasn't about chasing the newest idea. It was about solving a problem that someone was already dealing with."

That experience led him to explore renewable energy solutions for agricultural operations, reinforcing his belief that innovation should begin with listening.

Vierstra says leadership also starts with paying attention to details that others might overlook.

"One morning I noticed a hallway layout was off by only a couple of inches," he says. "It didn't seem like much, but it would have affected doors, trim, and flooring later. We fixed it that day instead of paying for it weeks later."

He believes that same mindset applies well beyond construction.

"You don't have to solve every problem today," says Vierstra. "Just solve the one in front of you, then keep moving."

What Individuals Can Do Today

Vierstra encourages people to adopt practical habits that require no special training or investment:

- Fix one small problem before the end of each day.
- Ask questions instead of making assumptions.
- Walk through your work before calling it finished.
- Listen carefully when people describe recurring frustrations.

- Write down problems that appear more than once.
- Focus on steady improvement instead of quick wins.
- Volunteer in your local community and listen to what people need.
- Learn one new practical skill each month.
- Finish tasks completely before moving to the next one.
- Share solutions that have worked for you with others.

"Big ideas only matter if people can use them," Vierstra says. "If an idea doesn't make someone's work easier or solve a real problem, it's just noise."

Vierstra also believes community involvement plays an important role in leadership.

"Some of the best conversations I've had weren't in meetings," he says. "They happened walking down a golf fairway or volunteering with people in the community. That's where you hear what's really important."

He hopes more people will recognise that meaningful change often begins with small actions performed consistently over time.

Call to Action

Jesse Vierstra encourages business owners, tradespeople, students, and community members to choose one practical problem they can solve this week—at work, at home, or in their neighbourhood—and share that solution with someone else. By solving small problems early and helping others do the same, individuals can strengthen their workplaces, their communities, and the industries they serve.

To read the full interview, visit the website [here](#).

About Practical Problem-Solving

Practical problem-solving is the practice of identifying everyday challenges, addressing them early, and creating simple, lasting solutions. Whether applied in construction, business, agriculture, or daily life, this approach helps reduce waste, improve communication, strengthen relationships, and build long-term success through consistent action rather than complexity.

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