

# **HEALTHY HAPPENINGS**

#### Eating Tips for a Healthy Holiday Season

Focus on weight maintenance vs. weight loss during the holidays. Plan on NOT dieting after the New Year, it should be a lifestyle change instead. Be physically active in some way most days of the week. Make sure you don't skip meals during the day. Take steps to minimize recreational eating. Reduce the fat in your holiday recipes.

#### Hazen Hospital Auxiliary Love Lights 2018

Purchase a love light in memory of a loved one or in honor of someone special. The lights will be lit during the Holiday season on the large tree located in the main galleria of Sakakawea Medical Center. The names of those honored will also be printed in the local papers. For more information or to obtain a "Love Lights" form contact Carrie at 748-7380.

#### Give The Gift of Life!

The holidays are the sweetest time of the year and life is the sweetest gift of all! Register to be an organ, eye, and tissue donor to give someone a greater chance of receiving that gift. Learn more about organ donation and transplantation on the organdonor.gov and donaciondeorganos.gov

#### **CCCHC Clinics Closed**

Coal Country Community Health Center—Beulah, Hazen, Center and Killdeer will close early on Mon, Dec 24 at 12 pm in observance of Christmas Eve. CCCHC Clinics will be closed all day on Tues, Dec 25 in observance of Christmas Day. Regular business hours resume Wednesday, December 26th. We wish you a wonderful holiday season!





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## And what would you like for Christmas?

There was simply no way that I could live without one. It was an item as necessary to a homeowner as a key to the front door. However, I was being thwarted at every twist and turn in my quest to obtain and retain one. I was totally lost as to how I could proceed with any hope. Then it dawned on me; I'd ask Santa. Santa would bring me one. It was perfect. This item was only good for one purpose, and it was a purpose that Santa had proven over my years of patience, anticipation, and anxiety to be quite acceptable to him. Why Santa feels the need to be practical in some matters defies my reasoning and logic. However, I have learned to live with it.

Yes! I would ask Santa for a ladder. A bright, shiny, 20 something footer that will take me to heights never experienced. So, when I had a chance to ask Santa, I blurted out. "I want a shiny, aluminum, 20 something footer that will reach to the top of the roof!?

Santa looked at me and said, "You get a ladder, you'll fall off and break your neck, Old Timer." There it was. The old "you'll fall and break your neck" defense of denying me what I truly wanted. And needed. I mean sprinkling your outdoor lights around on the ground for display just doesn't address the true meaning of



Christmas lighting.

My sons took away my ladder privileges since an episode I had a few years ago that involved dying a couple of times. It's an old story now. However, I tend to get dizzy in the head now and again, and they think that could cause issues. They are probably right. However, the reason I get is dizzy is because I have these reoccurring thoughts that I am about to die. Again. You may be asking yourself, given all the facts here, what the problem is. Somehow, the thought of a kid with a black patch over his missing eye and an old guy in a body cast is just more than some can contemplate. In the event I fall and kill myself, you could ask "what did he expect?" True.

I've been thinking that ladders should be a popular gift item for Christmas. I say that because mine is either being borrowed by my sons, or it is on loan to someone they know. I'm thinking about going out and buying a truckload of ladders and having a Christmas ladder sale here at the Beacon. I might even offer a free 30-day subscription to the paper with every ladder purchased. If ladders are as deadly as one is left to believe, it shouldn't take more than a month for you to get your obituary in your free paper.

I was whining to the ex-Grandma about my ladder issues, and all she did was support what the kids were doing. First words out of her mouth: "You get a ladder, the first thing you'll do is fall off and break your neck. Or kill yourself!" Followed by, "You don't need to be up on the roof. Your name's not 'Santa'."

I couldn't help myself. I was so damn proud of my plan to access my roof. It was simple. I would take my six foot ladder, which must appear harmless enough to be trusted with me. I would use it to climb up on my patio cover and from there it is a short bunny hop to the roof. How the rest of my plans would be worked out from that point are still somewhat unclear; although, I do have a few ideas. "Where did you say you had to carry that ladder from?", she asked. I tend some days to forget how

## TRACKS IN THE SAND Ken Beauchamp

clever she was.

"Not far. Just a little ways from where it's tucked away in my shed."

Right away I knew I had blown it. I got that run-over dog feeling like I'd had the day she routinely asked, "Where did you say this motel receipt came from?" If I'd had a tall enough ladder that day, I would have climbed to the top of the local grain elevator and jumped off, hopefully breaking my neck and killing myself, neither of which would have gained me much sympathy but possibly a safe space in the hospital or the morgue. If I fall off a ladder, I will probably add being a slow walker to my reputation as a slow thinker. What is the mandatory maximum sentence to the Naughty List anyway?

"Well, it's just me and you now," I said. Patting my twofoot ladder affectionately. "If I set you atop this box balanced on these two buckets reaching the ceiling light should be a snap." Then I thought about my sister who is laid up with a fractured pelvis that went "snap, crackle and pop" when she fell down getting out of her car. Amazing what a sixinch fall can do to you. She claims the sidewalk moved just as she was standing up. Sometimes, sidewalks do that. Did I mention she lives in Colorado? It might have been the smoke from all those California wildfires burning in the national weed gardens, excuse me national forests. There has to be some reason why that 83 year-old ballerina of the plains lost her balance.

I had to make that up because she gets really mad about the story I made up about her probably being drunk again when she fell.

If I don't see a ladder soon, my next plan is to get a trampoline and bounce my way to the top of the house. Or, I will rely on the rope ladder I've been making. There's my next Santa request. "Dear Santa,



Could you please bring me a bunch of hemp, I need to get higher."

Another Santa letter for the box marked "Return to Sender." And, I still contend I am not and have never been "naughty" - simply misunderstood, wandering aimlessly on Santa Claus Lane.

*"Without Advertising Something Terrible Happens"* 



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#### Piano show kicks in Christmas weekend

BY DANIEL ARENS

Although winter can often be a slower time of year for communities in the snowy Midwest, Hazen hopes to maintain some level of the activity that usually comes in the warmer months.

On Dec. 21, Hazen City Hall will host the 176 Keys Fun Pianos Show.

"They bring their own pianos with them," Antoinette Heier, Hazen Chamber of Commerce executive director, said. "They're out of Nebraska. They provide hardrocking, sing-along fun."

Doors open at 8 p.m. for a social hour, with the concert starting at 9 p.m. and running for about two hours.

This is the second year in a row for Hazen to try hosting a December event in the community. Shortly after becoming the chamber director last August, Heier made plans to try and bring more life into the winter months.

"We want to be consistent with a winter event to bring people out of their homes,



to get people together for a community event, and to attract visitors to Hazen," she said.

With the successful Kat Perkins concert last year, Heier decided to continue working to bring winter events in the future.

The Fun Pianos Show will feature a dueling piano concert, in which two piano players perform opposite each other at the same time. Heier said there will be a wide variety of music during the concert, including some Christmas music.

Besides the musical performances, there will also be comedy and audience interaction. Heier said the performers create their own individual concert for each community they interact with, putting together what that community wants to experience.

There will be a mixture of reserved and unreserved tables for the concert, with the latter seats sold on a firstcome, first-serve basis. You can contact the chamber at 701-748-6848 or hazenchamber@westriv.com for more information.

"We're just looking forward to some much-needed entertainment," Heier said.

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# You keep what you have by giving it away

### Finding & holding on to sobriety

By KATE JOHNSON

Editor's note: For privacy, only interviewee' first names are used

"Starting to quit is the hardest part – the beginning of sobriety is always the hardest. The longer you hang onto it, the easier it gets," said Zach. "I want people to know there is a community of people that will help you, not judge you – there is only understanding and compassion, and I just want people to not feel alone."

Zach has been sober for 11 months, and his brother Josh has been sober for 16 months. The journey of battling addiction began the day they were born.

They learned to navigate through chaos because their parents were battling their own addictions – to alcohol. By the time Josh was 12 and Zach was 14, they had already begun to try alcohol themselves.

However, seeing the example their parents had set but using booze, they decided they did not want to end up on a similar path.

Instead, the brothers found a different drug of choice, and their journeys of addiction began in middle school.

Josh was the first brother to dabble in marijuana. Finding it in his home, he began to try it when he was 12 years old. A few months after indulging in it every once in a while, Josh approached his brother, Zach, to try it with him.

Zach said in the beginning they would smoke marijuana every month or so. However, the desire to smoke it grew, and it quickly became an evervday occurrence.

It wasn't until high school that harder drugs were presented to the boys: A coworker introduced the boys to pain killers and opioids.

"Love at first taste," Zach said, "Instantly fell in love with the feeling – it's emo-

tionally numbing." While growing up in a cha-



by giving it away – once you get sober – helping addicts keeps you sober," Zach

Both Josh and Zach graduated from Beulah High School. Zach enjoyed playing basketball, but both of them enjoyed band – playing guitar and drums.

When Josh was in high school he was caught in possession of marijuana. However, at the time he took it as a joke. Later, he landed himself with a driving under the influence (DUI) as well as possession charges.

Even though they were getting caught, charged and prosecuted, they continued to turn to their addiction when life challenges persisted.

Zach said that, as a 19-year-old, he had selfimposed inpatient treatment. This requires 20-30 days of around-the-clock care and counseling.

Zach said he didn't have a chance at sobriety after that first round of treatment. He had just lost his youngest brother, and the place he was living was a "drug house."

"I just moved back into a house full of drugs – I didn't have a chance," said Zach. Even his girlfriend at the time was an addict.

After high school the brothers had little stability in their lives. Their mindset had changed, and addiction sat at the forefront. Any money they had would go to drugs first. They would go hungry, live without power and were even homeless at times.

They said they would walk the streets throughout the entire night – even in the winter. Because their addiction trumped all other things.

Zach and Josh both agreed

tinuing on in the same environment that influenced or enabled addiction will only continue the pressure if you stay within its bounds.

They knew that going outside their comfort zones and their limits would be beneficial in the long run.

Josh did his treatment and went home. However, his brother Zach wasn't done using drugs just yet. Josh said that even though his brother was still using, he continued to hold onto his sobriety because he "had hit his rock bottom and didn't want to go back there."

"I was just sick of it," said Josh.

Zach hit his rock bottom not too long after that, and entered into treatment.

Throughout their addictions and sobriety, the brothers are dependent on each other.

"The major thing for us has just been each other," said Zach. "We started in drugs together, and are sober together."

When Josh left treatment, a family friend he depended on to give him a ride to work every day pointed him in the right direction. It was this person who encouraged Josh to head the Narcotics Anonymous group in Beulah. Josh had completed his outpatient classes, and thought starting an NA group meeting would be beneficial to him as well.

According to the brothers, life after addiction can't be anything remotely close to what it was with addiction.

#### AT A GLANCE

Narcotics Annoymous Meeting Tuesday's at 8 p.m. Zion Lutheran Church, Beulah

Routine, job, living space, friends group, it all has to change into order to be successful.

"I don't talk to one single person I used to, and I'm actually scared to have friends," said Josh.

Josh and Zach said having each other's support has been a blessing to them in finding and holding onto sobriety, along with the programs offered through Coal Country Community Health Center and their addiction counselors.

The brothers host a NA meeting at Zion Lutheran Church every Tuesday at 8 p.m.

They said they leave the conversation open to whoever wants to share or get things off their chest. Zach says sometimes they will give a topic and people can build off of that. "

It's really whatever you need to get out that night – your daily struggles," said Zach.

Both agreed that a person doesn't have to share when they come to a meeting. Sometimes all a recovering addict needs is to sit through a meeting and listen – to remember their reasons to stay sober, to help ground them, and to silence their addiction.

Being in their early-to-mid 20ds, Josh and Zach said they have experienced it all, and that they will always be a listening ear to those in need. They aren't there to judge, and maybe can't even give advice – but they are people who understand a person's struggle.

"You keep what you have by giving it away. Once you get sober, helping addicts keeps you sober," said Zach.

Josh and Zach agree that by conducting NA meetings in Beulah, they are fulfilling a need. Their goal is to give hope to those who think there is none, and to help people see that there is help available, at their fingertips. They want to be the ones to help people succeed in their sobriety or give them the tools to do so independently.

The brothers know firsthand that sobriety isn't an easy road to go down. But with the support of a brother, friend or counselor it is possible, and to lean on that support group in times of confusion and pain.

Help is out there – but the first step will be the biggest and hardest.

"There is a way to get out of this," said Zach. "If we can do it, anyone can do it."

otic household the brothers were faced with many emotional obstacles.

They had to cope with death at a young age, losing a cousin and then losing their little brother in 2012.

After losing their cousin, Josh, then 15 years old, turned to methamphetamine, more commonly known as meth. Zach and Josh said it would surprise a person how readily available meth and other drugs are in Mercer County. Josh said that, in the beginning, it bothered him that kids younger than him were being exposed to such a drug. However, he saw the side effects of being so invested and deep into meth – everything else falls the wayside, and all an addict thinks about is the money and where to get it to buy the next fix.

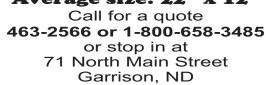
that finding sobriety is having a solid person or core group of people. In order to say sober, cutting ties with everyone you thought was a "friend" is crucial.

Josh was the first to achieve sobriety. He said court-mandated treatment was his way out of addiction.

The brothers had been using meth consistently for more than a year. The drug had consumed their bodies, minds and souls. While under deep psychoses, hallucinating and hearing voices, they realized they had two options: They would either be dead soon or they could get sober. When Josh entered into treatment, it was outside of Bismarck. Both agreed picking a facility that is further away gives a person the best chance to be successful. Con-

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