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# From the Front Porch

Winter's a good time  
to be a bookworm

**BY KATHY TANDBERG**  
BHG News

*Editor's note: This week's column is printed from a previous edition.*

I was a bookworm as a kid. If I wasn't out playing or hanging out with friends, I could be found with my head stuck in a book.

Many times, after lights out in our house when we were supposed to be sleeping, I would pick up a book, duck under the sheets with a flashlight and read. Sometimes when my mother or dad opened my bedroom door for a night check, they would notice the glow and tell me to get to sleep.

"Reading in the dark like that will ruin your eyes," they would say.

I had my first pair of eyeglasses by the second grade, before I became a bookworm, so I'll never know if that was true or not.

My reading all the time was often something of a problem for my mother in my adolescent years because I would rather read a book than do chores.

Of course, reading didn't get me out of chores, but I would dawdle and sneak a few minutes here or there to stick my nose in a book.

I always knew I had pushed the envelope just a little too far and was in trouble when I heard her call out my full name instead of Kathy.

"Kathleen, you better not be reading a book right now. You have chores to get done."

Webster's definition of a



Kathy Tandberg

bookworm is "A person unusually devoted to reading and study." That doesn't exactly fit me to a T. I was more on the end of reading when it came to that devotion.

Yes, I studied when needed, but I wasn't far into grade school

before I learned that I did pretty well without studying that extra bit. I would much rather read a good book than study geography.

Just ask my teachers, who always got me in hot water with my parents. Even though I had a lot of As and Bs on my report cards, my teachers made sure my parents were well aware of their opinion that I could have all As.

The teachers would always add a note in the simplest of statements that got me a lecture - "Kathleen does well, but she can do better and have all As if she would apply herself more."

Thanks a lot. That statement always brought me humiliation at the dinner table in front of my brothers, who enjoyed someone else being in the hot seat instead of one of them for the usual

shenanigans.

My friend who was an only child would tell me to hide my report card to save me a lecture. That concept might have worked in her home with no other children, but in my house, even with my older brother already graduated, there were still five of us getting report cards at the same time.

If I liked a subject or had an interest in it, there was no problem opening those books for a little extra studying at test time. But if I didn't like something, my grade showed it, like my only C in high school in my very least favorite subject - chemistry class.

The only part of chemistry class I liked was lab and the science experiments. Add a little

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**Adding cover material** such as straw or old hay is the last step in creating a compost pile or windrow for disposing of dead livestock. (NDSU photo)

## Extension news

### Producers need disposal plan for dead livestock

The death of animals is part of any livestock operation.

"With lambing underway and calving just around the corner, now is the time for producers to have a plan for disposing of the mortalities quickly," says Mary Keena, North Dakota State University Extension livestock environmental management specialist at the Carrington Research Extension Center. "Timely disposal of these mortalities is critical to preventing the spread of disease, as well as protecting water quality."

Rendering, incineration, burial and composting are approved methods of carcass disposal in North Dakota.

"Carcass abandonment is not considered an acceptable disposal practice," Keena stresses.

Rendering is the process of converting animal carcasses into pathogen-free, useful byproducts such as feed protein. The process involves using high-temperature, pressurized steam. However, rendering no longer is a common disposal method in North Dakota because of the lack of facilities and the cost.

Incineration is the thermal destruction of carcasses using fuel such as propane, diesel or natural gas. It requires considerable energy. The cost of incineration may be a limiting factor for some producers. Also, large carcasses often exceed the incinerator's capacity. Open-pit burning of carcasses is an acceptable last-resort disposal option.

Burial is a common method of carcass disposal, but selecting the proper burial site and maintaining it are important. Areas with sandy or gravelly soil and a shallow groundwater table must not be used as burial sites.

Also, burial is difficult during the winter and isn't an option during flooding or in areas prone to flooding. The disposal site should be away from residences, drinking water wells or shallow aquifers.

Keena says the best option might be composting, which is a naturally occurring process that breaks the carcass into basic elements via microorganisms and heat generated during composting. Composting is a simple process that requires few materials and minimal maintenance.

Here are Keena's tips for composting:

- \* Build a pile if composting one animal.
- \* Build a windrow if composting several animals.

\* Use material such as straw or old hay for the base, manure or spoiled silage for the bulking material, and straw, old hay or sawdust as cover material.

This is the process for composting:

- \* Start with 2 feet of base material in a windrow or pile, depending on how many carcasses will be composted.
- \* Lay the carcass on top of the base. Have at least 1 foot of base material between the perimeter of the carcass and the edge of the base.

\* Cover the carcass with 8 to 10 inches of bulking material.

\* Cover the entire pile or windrow with 2 feet of cover material. The cover material should be placed on the top and sides, with no part of the carcass showing. The pile needs a good cap to keep predators out and seal in heat.

To maintain the compost site:

- \* Leave the pile or windrow undisturbed to keep heat sealed in during the very cold winter months.
- \* Aerate the pile every two months using a loader from early spring until late fall.

\* Make sure the pile or windrow always has sufficient cover material.

For more information:

- \* Contact Keena at 701-652-2951 or mary.keena@ndsu.edu
- \* Visit NDSU's livestock environmental management website at <https://www.ag.ndsu.edu/lem/resources>

\* See NDSU's "Animal Carcass Disposal Options" publication at <https://tinyurl.com/CarcassDisposal> or "5 Easy Steps for Composting Dead Livestock" at <https://tinyurl.com/StepstoCompostDeadLivestock>

### Tips to stay active during cold weather

**BY MICHELLE EFFERTZ**  
4-H Youth Extension Agent

When cold winter temperatures keep us indoors, what can we do to stay fit and reduce stress? All adults should aim for at least 2½ hours or 150 minutes of physical activity each week. Every little bit of fitness adds to the goal.

Remember, doing something is better than doing nothing.

Think differently about seasonal chores. Make tasks such as shoveling and house cleaning fun. Set a timer for 10 minutes and see how much you can get done as a team.

Be a kid again. Go sledding, snowshoeing or cross-country skiing. Make a snowman, a snow fort or snow angels.

Check out second-hand sporting goods stores for discounted prices on skates, skis, snowshoes and other outdoor equipment.

Take 10. Do at least 10 minutes of activity at a time. Take a 10-minute walk at lunchtime or after school.

Turn off the TV. Set a rule that no one can spend longer than two hours per day playing video games, watching TV and using the computer (except for school work).

Play indoor physical activity games. Go on scavenger hunts or play charades. For example, be an Olympic skater or a star basketball player.

Use your computer or tablet to download exercise and yoga videos to change up your fitness routine and reduce boredom.

Find an indoor place to walk. Check if a local school gym is open to the public for walking.

Walk at a mall. The average supercenter is 179,000 square feet (a mile is 5,280 feet). Be cautious when walking at malls, though. Don't be enticed to overspend your budget or have high-calorie snacks along your route. Bring a bottle of water.

Set a physical activity goal. Write it down and chart your progress on a calendar.

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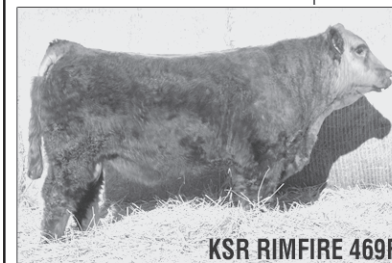


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# Helping Words

Star 'light'

**BY PASTOR ANNIE LANGSETH**

*St. Paul Lutheran Church, Garrison*

When I'm driving to a location I've never been before, I typically turn to Google Maps to point me in the right direction. I prefer it to other navigation applications; one of which led me astray as I searched for a friend's newly built home, instructing me to basically park on the side of a busy highway and walk through a field to get there. But as much as I like Google Maps over other GPS options, I still find myself skeptical of its direction. It's not perfect after all. It's thrown in random u-turns and decided to re-route at inopportune times. I follow the instructions, but I don't fully trust it. "This can't be right," I'll think to myself, "maybe I should just turn around and go back the other way..."

In my Lutheran tradition, as well as in other Christian denominations,



**Pastor Annie Langseth**

we recently celebrated the Epiphany of Our Lord. Epiphany marks the revelation of Christ to all nations, all peoples who are represented by the magi--foreigners who follow a star to the manger where the baby Jesus lay, as told in Matthew 2:1-12. These stargazers who were thought to be outside of the promise of God are instead brought to their knees in worship right next to the fulfillment of God's promise: Jesus the Messiah, who is Emmanuel,

God with us.

When I think of this Epiphany story with these magi, I can't help but respect their willingness to follow that star. To resist any urge to go back the other way and to instead trust it was pointing them in the right direction. Clearly they recognized this was no ordinary star, no sub-par navigation system leading them astray.

This star was brilliant, radiant, magnificent, wondrous, and... And it was apparently also fleeting, or so it seems since it's only spoken of in this one chapter in the gospel of Matthew. The star did its job--pointing the magi in the right direction and lighting their way to the manger where Christ was revealed to them--and then it exited stage left.

But see, I don't think this was some bit role, or some insignificant cameo. I don't think this star has stopped pointing people in the right direction. I don't think it has stopped lighting the way to where Christ is revealed in our midst.

That star was a navigation system of God's own making because our God is intent on bringing people--all people--to Christ. Especially when they're wandering around in darkness.

As a Lutheran, I believe that star still shines today through Word and Sacrament. That it still shines through the body of Christ, the church. That it still shines through one another as we love and serve our neighbor.

I believe that God shines this

light in whichever way we might need to draw us out of the darkness we find ourselves in, or that finds itself in us. I believe this light is shining for you. Pointing you in the right direction. Lighting your way over and over again to the manger no matter how many times you may have been lead astray, or how far you have wandered off, or how lost you have become. I believe that this light exited out of Matthew's gospel

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## from the FRONT PAGES

### GARRISON – Addressing county noncompliance

In June 2018, the McLean County Independent and Mountrail County Record published a series of articles on the Burkle Street and Address System in North Dakota. – *McLean County Independent*

### WASHBURN – Blizzard Bluegrass this weekend

Blizzard Bluegrass will return to Bismarck State College next weekend for the 14th annual event. Washburn-area band Cotton Wood will be one of two acts performing during the two-day event, scheduled for Jan. 11 and 12. – *The Leader-News*

### CENTRAL McLEAN – Projected profits show

Despite prices for soybeans declining, returns are expected to be up in 2019, according to the North Dakota State University Extension. – *Central McLean News-Journal*

### BEULAH – City hears pleas for help

It's wasn't the first time the Beulah City Council chamber's have heard Cal Wagner express flooding issues in his home. Wagner opened by stating he hoped this would be the last time he had to stand at the podium in front of city council. – *Beulah Beacon*

### HAZEN – Concern raised over tax hike

As Mercer County continues to face a gloomy financial picture, there is also concern about the tax picture facing county residents. – *Hazen Star*

### PARSHALL – Multiple crashes with snow plows

The North Dakota Highway Patrol and North Dakota Department of Transportation urge motorists to exercise caution while snowplows are working to clear highways. In an eight-hour period on Wednesday, Dec. 26, NDHP investigated five crashes involving snowplows. – *Mountrail County Record*

### NEW TOWN – Dancers, drums greet new year

The dancing and traditional drum brought in the new year of 2019 in a very special way. The special event was the 2019 Midwinter New Year's Powwow Celebration at the Northern Lights Wellness Center in New Town. – *New Town News*

### CENTER – Local health clinic received threat

Coal Country Community Health Clinic, along with other state and national health care facilities received bomb threats last week. – *Center Republican*

### McCLUSKY – Saueressig Farm Centennial

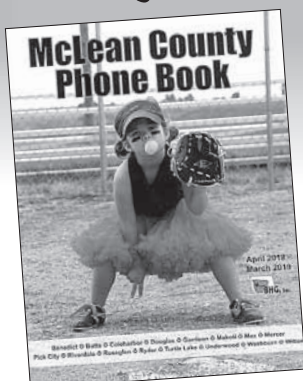
From June 22 through June 24 of 2018, relatives from eleven states and two Canadian provinces descended upon the McClusky community to celebrate four generations of family farming and the 100-year anniversary of Saueressig Farm. – *McClusky Gazette*

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# Calendar

## Saturday, Jan. 12

Craig Talbott breakfast benefit with silent auction, 7:30 a.m. to noon, Max City Hall. Craig was diagnosed with testicular cancer. If unable to attend, donate to a special account at Garrison State Bank & Trust with location in Garrison and Max.

Hiddenwood Sportsmen Winter Fishing Derby, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Makoti Lake. Prizes for top fishing winners.

Community Food Pantry, Ryder Community Gym, 10 a.m.-2 p.m., free soup and sandwiches.

The 14th Annual Blizzard Bluegrass is set for 7 p.m. at Bismarck State College Sidney J. Lee Auditorium, featuring the Special Consensus and Cotton Wood. Tickets available at Chase Drug and Java Rose in Washburn, and at the door if available. A workshop is set for 2 p.m. at the BSC band room. 315-0017

The Community Cupboard of Underwood will be open from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at 208 Lincoln Avenue. All in need are welcome to receive clothing, food and household goods at no cost.

## Sunday, Jan. 13

The Underwood Book Club will be meeting at 2:30 p.m. at the Underwood Library to review the group's latest book, *Hillbilly Elegy*. The book club will be continuing to meet regularly throughout 2019.

McClusky Sportsman's Club landowners appreciation supper, 6 p.m., McClusky City Hall. Free meal for any area landowner.

## Monday, Jan. 14

Goodrich Fire Department meeting, 7 p.m.

McClusky City meeting, 7 p.m.

The Washburn City Commission will meet at 6:30 p.m. at city hall. The public is welcome.

Turtle Lake City Commission meeting, 7:30 p.m.

Mercer senior citizens meeting, 2 p.m.

Bring your projects, sewing machine and lunch to the Chat and Sew sewing group from 10 a.m. to whenever at First Lutheran Church, Washburn. Will provide help with troublesome projects, and show and tell projects are welcome to inspire the group! 462-3306. Small charge for meeting space.

The Washburn American Legion Auxiliary will meet at 7 p.m. at the Washburn Memorial Building Legion Room. New members are always welcome.

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

Bone Builders exercise, Garrison Senior Center, 10 a.m.

Hunter Education class, Garrison High School, 6:30-9 p.m., register at gf.nd.gov.

## Tuesday, Jan. 15

The McLean County Commission meeting is set for 8:30 a.m. at the courthouse in Washburn.

McClusky Park Board meeting.

Goodrich School Board meeting, 6 p.m.

Pickleball, Garrison elementary gym, 7 p.m., beginners welcome.

## Wednesday, Jan. 16

Wilton School Board meeting, 6 p.m.

Wilton City Commission meeting, 7 p.m.

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

Wilton Senior Center will hold their monthly meeting and social. Call the day before for dinner. Meeting and social will start at 1 p.m. 701-751-1215

## Thursday, Jan. 17

Mercer City meeting, 7 p.m.

First Presbyterian Church clothes closet is open from 3 to 5 p.m. at 401 Dakota Avenue, Wilton. Free clothing for all ages and sizes.

Underwood School Board meeting, 7:30 p.m.

Food Bank at Sheridan County Courthouse is open from 1 to 4 p.m.

Harvey Ambulance District board meeting, 7 p.m., Harvey Eagles Club.

Bone Builders exercise, Garrison Senior Center, 10 a.m.

Max Food Pantry, Max Senior Center, 1-3 p.m. and 5-7 p.m.

Hunter Education class Garrison High School, 6:30-9 p.m., register at gf.nd.gov.

Pickleball, Garrison elementary gym, 7 p.m., beginners welcome.

American Legion and Auxiliary Post 49 Meeting, Garrison City Park, 7 p.m.

Washburn community blood drive is set for 2:30 to 6 p.m. at Washburn Memorial Building. Call Robert Sauter at 701-460-0668 or 701-462-8132 to schedule an appointment or online at vitalant.org with sponsor code Washburn.

## Friday, Jan. 18

We are currently working on upgrading the Washburn, Wilton, Underwood and Turtle Lake Dial Quicks. If you want your business listed or something changed, call the Leader-News/Central McLean News-Journal office at 462-8126, email leadernews@westriv.com or fax 462-8128. Deadline is Jan. 18.

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

## Saturday, Jan. 19

A baby showering is being held for Kari Blotske (proud dad Cody Blotske) at 2 p.m. at Augustana Lutheran Church, Underwood.

The Community Cupboard of Underwood will be open from 10 a.m. to noon at 208 Lincoln Avenue. All in need are welcome to receive food and household goods at no cost.

## Sunday, Jan. 20

Financial Peace University Class will be held at the Washburn United Methodist Church at 7 p.m. for nine consecutive evenings. To register or for more information contact Pastor Kayla Buckley at 701-315-0622 or kayla.wiese@mail.northcentral.edu.

Free community meal from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. at First Lutheran Church basement, Washburn. Everyone welcome.

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# Gardening Tips

## Killer salt

BY BEV JOHNSON M.G.

University of Minnesota  
Extension Master Gardener

Bunkey loved chemistry and was a grade A student at it. A good thing too when he explained to his neighbor that he shouldn't use salt on his driveway. He had to use his expertise in chemistry to explain why it was a bad idea. Here is his explanation.

De-icers work by lowering the freezing point of water. When dissolved, these chemicals form a solution containing dissolved materials. For instance, road salt becomes a solution of water molecules, sodium cations (positively charged), and chloride anions (negatively charged). Ice can't form in the presence of dissolved solids because they prevent the water molecules from forming crystals. Any ice in contact with a solution will continue to melt until it becomes too diluted, or until the ground temperature drops below the solution's freezing point. What the heck has that to do with de-icing a driveway? The problem is that de-icing materials don't nicely stay on the driveway and salt in your soil can be a disaster.

Most soils have clay and organic matter in them. These have negatively charged surfaces, or if you want to get scientific, cation exchange sites. These sites on on soil particles are



Bev Johnson M.G.

essential for plant growth as they attract and hold the positively charged nutrients plants need, like calcium and magnesium. If the soil has too much salt in it, it can't hold these nutrients as the exchange sites are filled by sodium ions. Sodium in soil can also reduce plant available water. It can even kill some plants that need a low salt diet (like many of us). Negative charges of clay and organic particles turn the soil into aggregates, soil particles that clump together. This is important as these aggregates have spaces called pores, that move water and oxygen to the plant roots. Sodium contamination causes the breakdown of soil aggregates and reduces the attractive

properties of organic and clay particles. When this happens, the aggregates break apart letting fine organic matter and sediments plug up the pores. The result is water and oxygen can't move thought the soil as easily and water can't penetrate the soil surface as easily, leading to erosion.

Once sodium salts are in your soil, it can take years for them to wash away. That is unless we have flooding which leads to other problems. If you have sandy soil, the salts will wash away more quickly as water runs though it more easily. Clay soils, however, hold grudges and hold on to salts for long time.

So---if you have a slippery drive, use sand, or clay based kitty litter. Fertilizer can do a pretty good job too, saving you a step in the spring, as you will be de-icing and fertilizing at the same time. Some areas use beet juice. It's effective to 15 degrees. In Wisconsin, they use cheese brine, another reason not to move there.

The information for this article is derived from an article presented by the Soil Science society of America. The author is Mary Tiedman a research assistant at Florida International University.

You didn't think Bunkey could spout all this scientific information just off the top of his head did you?

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of this and a little of that and, swoosh, something new.

I have to admit that I knew I would struggle with that class, so after learning that first six weeks as a junior that my C was mighty

close to a D, I took desperate measures. No, I didn't study a lot more; I went for extra credit and became a lab assistant for the year and gained a sure and easy high C. Needless to say I didn't sign up for chemistry II the next year.

I do love a good story and I still

love reading, but full-time work and family cut my reading down some over the years.

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BY ALYSSA MEIER  
BHG News

McLean Co. Commissioners unanimously approved a motion last week to bring current board members back for another term.

All of the 16 county board terms that expired at the end of 2018 were filled during the Jan. 2 commission meeting, with all members agreeing to return.

Reappointed to another four-year term on the county zoning and planning commission were Don Flinn of Wilton, Darwin Saari of Turtle Lake and Rick Hultberg of Garrison.

Returning to the county park board for another three-year term are Curtis Olson and Rick Hultberg, both of Garrison.

Gerard Goven of Turtle Lake was reappointed to the county water resource board for another three years.

Re-joining the county weed

control board for four-year terms are Mike Thyberg of Washburn and Paul Jacobson of Max.

Commissioner Steve Lee was approved for three more years on the Dakota Central Social Services board.

Todd Schreiner of Washburn was re-appointed for one-year terms as the county tax director, land use administrator and veteran's service office.

Re-appointed for another one-year term as the E-911 coordinator was Richard Johnson of Washburn.

Cathy Bailey of Underwood was approved for another one-

year term as the clerk of district court.

Jim Grey of Wilton was re-appointed for another year as the county highway superintendent.

The commission approved Noelle Kroll of Washburn for another one-year term as emergency manager.

Renee Klabunde was re-appointed to the McLean County School Reorganization Committee.

Commissioner Doug Krebsbach made a motion to approve all appointments, with Barry Suydam seconding. The motion passed unanimously.

## WRT scholarships available

WRT recently announced applications are now available for 2019 scholarships. Area students are encouraged to apply for the \$1,000 WRT Scholarships, as well as the \$2,000 WRT-sponsored industry scholarships.

The 2019 WRT Scholarships include one \$1,000 scholarship per each of the seven WRT districts and one \$1,000 WRT Technology Scholarship to a student entering into a technology-related field, such as telecommunications, electronics and computer technology, network systems administration, network and communications management, information technology and web development. In addition, students that are the dependent of a WRT employee or director are also eligible for a separate \$1,000 scholarship.

WRT scholarships are available to high school seniors who will be graduating this spring, as well as students in college/postsecondary institutions. WRT Scholarships are only available to current WRT members and/or their dependents. Students can reapply each year but may only receive the scholarship once.

Area students are also encouraged to apply for the WRT sponsored NTCA/ Foundation for Rural Service (FRS) College Scholarship Program. This telecommunications industry

program offers graduating high-school seniors a chance at \$2,000 scholarships. Applicants must receive local service from and be sponsored by WRT. Preference will be given to individuals expressing an interest to return to a rural community following graduation.

The 2019 WRT Scholarship application, as well as the NTCA/FRS scholarship application both have a deadline of March 1. Applications for both entities are available online at **westriv.com** and at the local WRT office. Students can also check with their local high school for additional copies.

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and into your life, so that, like the magi, you might find yourself right next to Jesus the Messiah and know that God is with you.

For in fact, God is with you. From the manger to the cross, God is with you to shine light into darkness and to bring life out of death. That you would be healed and made whole, forgiven and set free. That you would be loved completely and irrevocably. May you trust this promise and may it give you peace. For I have faith that it won't lead you astray.



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Jan. 11-12 ..... 7:30 p.m.

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Jan. 18-19 ..... 7:30 p.m.

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2018 Chevy Equinox Premier AWD white, heated leather .....	24,000 miles.....	<b>\$28,995</b>
2017 Chevy Traverse Premier AWD black, leather, sunroof.....	26,000 miles.....	<b>\$34,995</b>
2016 Chevy Traverse LT AWD blue, rear bucket seats.....	18,000 miles.....	<b>\$28,995</b>
2016 GMC Acadia SLT AWD pearl white, leather .....	8,000 miles.....	<b>\$35,995</b>
2018 Chevy Malibu LT Sedan dk gray, leather .....	17,000 miles.....	<b>\$20,995</b>
2018 Chevy Cruze LT Sedan silver.....	18,000 miles.....	<b>\$17,995</b>
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## Used Car Trade-Ins

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2013 KIA Soul FWD white.....	66,000 miles.....	<b>\$9,995</b>
2009 Pontiac G6 Sedan.....	114,000 miles.....	<b>\$5,995</b>
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2008 Chevy Silverado 1500 Ext Cab tan .....	168,000 miles.....	<b>\$9,995</b>
2000 Chevy Silverado 3500 Crew 6.0 V8, utility box, white.....	198,000 miles.....	<b>\$3,595</b>

## Used SUVs

2017 Chevy Trax LT AWD orange .....	14,000 miles.....	<b>\$18,995</b>
2015 Chevy Trax LT AWD black, sunroof.....	30,000 miles.....	<b>\$16,995</b>
2015 Chevy Trax LTZ AWD silver, leather, sunroof.....	55,000 miles.....	<b>\$14,995</b>
2014 Chevy Suburban LTZ champagne, leather.....	75,000 miles.....	<b>\$35,995</b>
2014 Chevy Suburban LT maroon, leather .....	94,000 miles.....	<b>\$23,995</b>
2013 Chevy Suburban LTZ pearl white, leather.....	84,000 miles.....	<b>\$31,995</b>
2011 Chevy Suburban LT silver, new trans .....	114,000 miles.....	<b>\$19,995</b>
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2009 Chevy Tahoe LT silver, leather.....	150,000 miles.....	<b>\$14,995</b>
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