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- Hardware Hank, Hazen

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Krause's
Smokehouse
Boneless Pit Hams

\$3.60 lb

Essential Everyday
Boneless Skinless
Chicken Breasts

3 lb bag

\$4.60

Cloverdale Tangy
Summer Sausage
28 oz stick

\$6.00

Fresh Strawberries
1 lb pkg

2/\$6

Asparagus
Fresh

\$2.46 lb

**CELEBRATING
60 YEARS IN HAZEN!**

Cass-Clay
EZ Grip Milk
97 oz Assorted

\$2.60

Essential
Everyday
Large Eggs
12 ct pkg

60¢

Sweetie
Toilet Paper
4 Rolls

60¢

Pillsbury
Cake Mix
15.25-15.3 oz pkg,
Selected Varieties

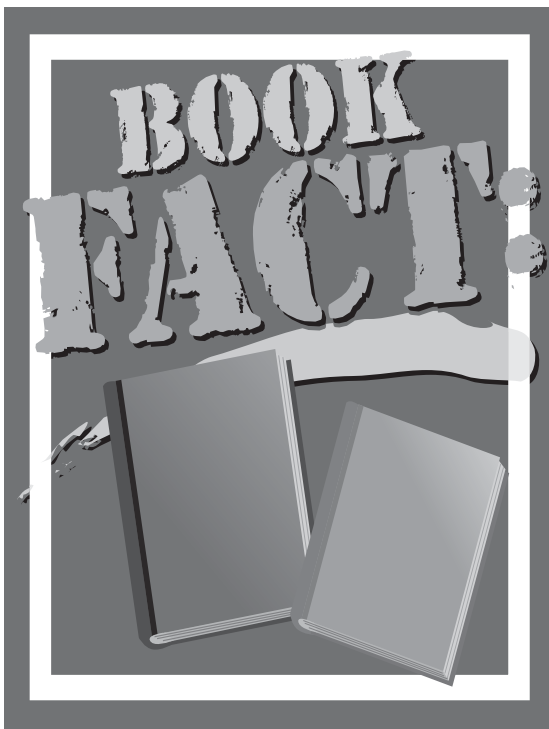
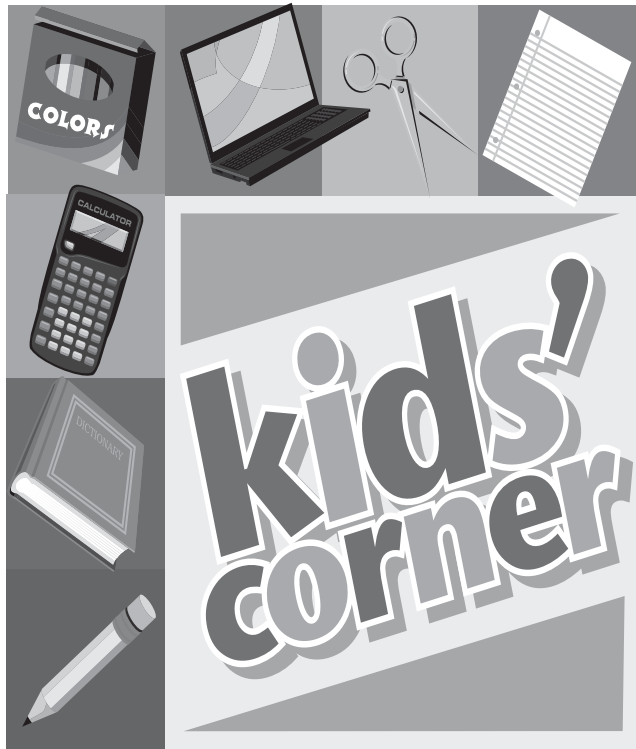
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SALE PRICES GOOD MAY 1ST - MAY 9TH

KRAUSE'S
Hazen, ND 748-2444 Garrison, ND 463-2215 Washburn, ND 462-8561
Market



**SHOP
ONLINE AT
KRAUSESMARKET.COM**



THIS CHILDREN'S BOOK AUTHOR
HAS WRITTEN ABOUT A PIGEON
WHO WANTS TO DRIVE A BUS
AND NEEDS A BATH.

ANSWER: MO WILLEMS

Math Blocks

Fill in the missing blocks with numbers between 0-10.
The numbers in each row add up to the totals to the right.
The numbers in each column add up to the totals on the bottom.

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4		8	12
	10	1	18
13	16	12	

1	0	7
8	0	4
3	6	2

Solution

Get Scrambled

Unscramble the words to
determine the phrase.

SELDNH CIR OKBO

Answer: Children's book

THIS DAY IN...



HISTORY

- **1937:** THE GERMAN AIRSHIP HINDENBURG BURSTS INTO FLAMES OVER LAKEHURST, NJ.
- **1940:** JOHN STEINBECK IS AWARDED THE PULITZER PRIZE FOR "THE GRAPES OF WRATH."
- **1994:** THE CHANNEL TUNNEL BETWEEN ENGLAND AND FRANCE OFFICIALLY OPENS.



CHAPTER

the main
division
of a book

How they
SAY that in...

ENGLISH: Child

SPANISH: Niño

ITALIAN: Bambino

FRENCH: Enfant

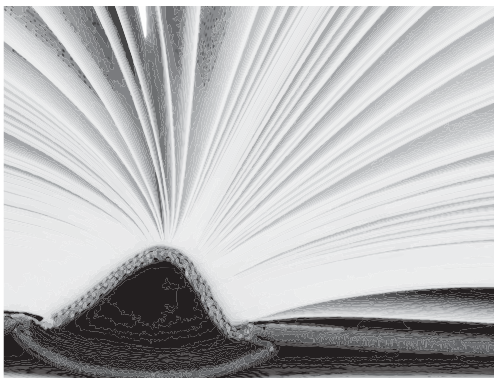
GERMAN: Kind

Did you?
Knows!

THE EARLIER CHILDREN ARE
INTRODUCED TO READING, THE SOONER
THEY CAN DEVELOP THEIR
VOCABULARIES
AND OTHER
HELPFUL SKILLS.

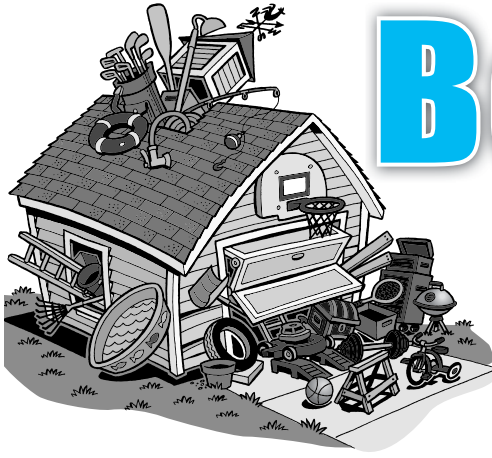


GET THE
PICTURE?



Can you guess what
the bigger picture is?

ANSWER: BOOK



Beulah's Citywide Rummage Sale

Saturday, May 8th • All Times CDT

- 1) **School House Apartments, Friday 8 a.m.-2 p.m. & Saturday 8 a.m.-2 p.m.:** Made out of wood all by hand - Columbine, stagecoach, churches, plow with horses, drill with horses, grater and trains. Necklaces and hot pads. Traxel.
- 2) **555 58th Ave SW (Just North of 'Y' turn towards DGC), Friday 4-7 p.m. & Saturday 8:30 a.m.-1 p.m.:** Cedar chest, women's clothes, girls clothes (baby & toddler), boys 3T, shoes, household items, snowboard, kids electric car, toys, and other misc. items. Emter/Foth.
- 3) **307 19th St NE, 9 a.m. - 2 p.m.:** WE ARE MOVING! Variety of household, limited building, camping, miscellaneous tools, guitars, vintage toys and more! Mettler.
- 4) **Lakeshore Estates Lot 21, Friday, 8 a.m.-6 p.m. & Saturday 8 a.m.-2 p.m.:**

ONE YOU DON'T WANT TO MISS! Antiques, tons of Christmas, kitchen, household, books, games, coolers and much more. Foth.

- 5) **421 2nd Ave NW, 8 a.m.-4 p.m.:** File cabinet, white wood shelf, throw pillows, mixer, dishes, sleeping bags, totes, garbage bins, Christmas decorations, baby tub, baby clothes, games, home decor, shower rod and hooks. Winfrey.
- 6) **522 1st Ave NW, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.:** 2 PARTY/MOVING SALE: Large assortment of household items. Mitzel.
- 7) **1119 Blackstone Ln, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.:** 3 PARTY SALE: Tools and tool boxes, knick knacks, homemade lamps, dolls, bathroom items, bedding, clothes, misc. items, shoes and boots (sizes 6 & 7). Adams.
- 8) **208 2nd Ave NE, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. & Saturday 8 a.m.-?:** House decor,

kitchen items, name brand clothing young adult 2-4, furniture, esthetician chair, table, puzzles, tools and lots of hubcaps. Nelson.

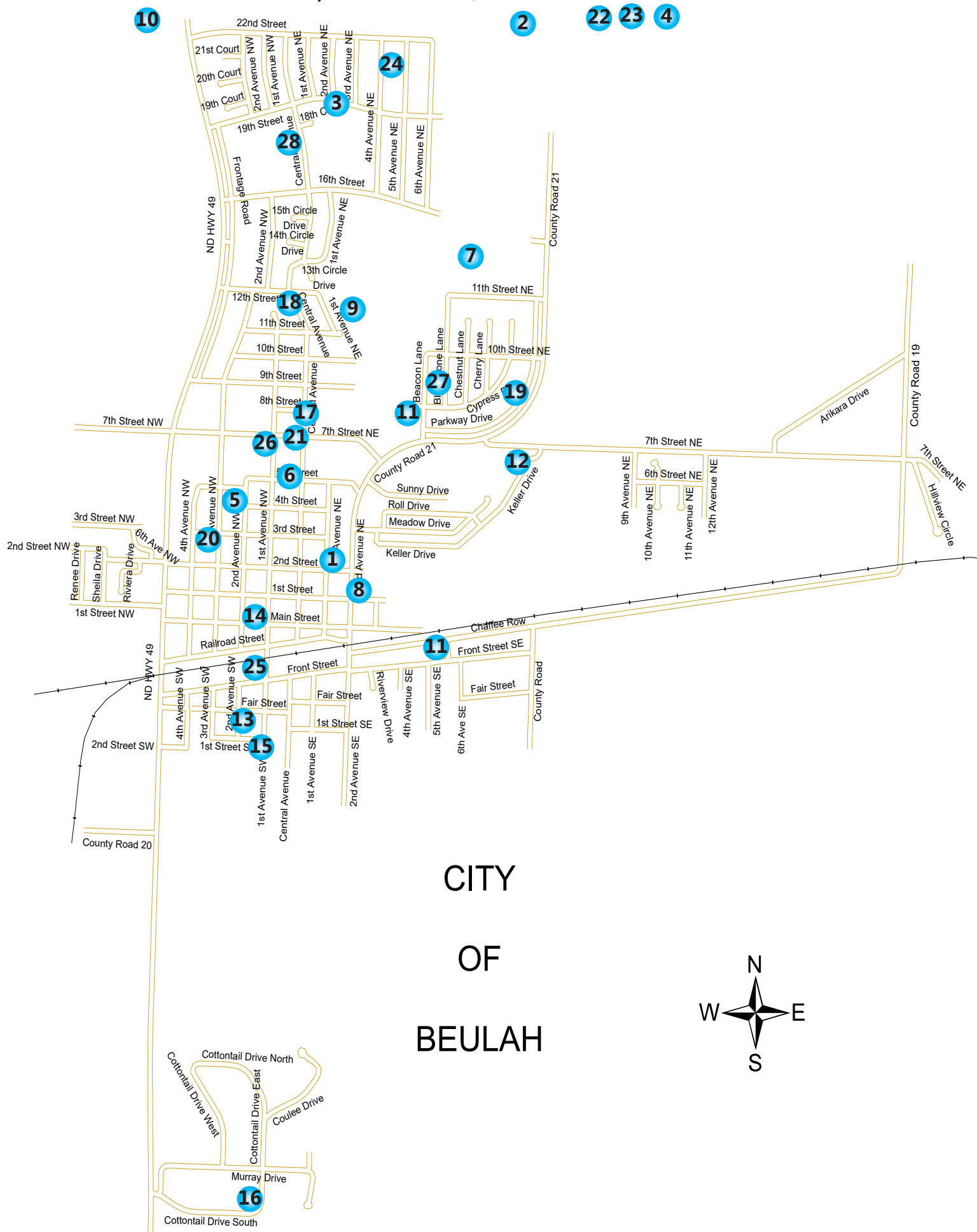
- 9) **1218 1st Ave NE, Friday 8 a.m.-7 p.m. & Saturday 8 a.m.-4 p.m.:** Antiques, vintage, repurposed furniture, bar stools, home decor, Princess House crystal, hunting and ATV, youth girls and boys L-XXL, men's L-XL, women's M-XXL (many are boutique), shoes, jewelry including Plunder, kids ice skates. No early sales. Gion.
- 10) **551 58th Ave SW (North of Hwy 200/49 Tan shop next to highway), Friday noon - 7 p.m. & Saturday 9 a.m.-2 p.m.:** 2 PARTY GARAGE SALE: Includes tools, car parts, kitchenware, decor, jewelry, electronics and more. Buchmann.
- 11) **605 Chaffee Row, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.:**

DOWNSIZING MAKE ME AN OFFER SALE: Two sets of speakers, eden pure heater, premeir jewelry, homemade cards, rubber stamps, some gardening items, lots of scrapbooking paper, clay pigeon thrower, archery set and dog beds. Richau.

- 12) **445 Keller Dr., 9 a.m.-5 p.m.:** Clothes baby-adult, lots of toys, stuffed animals and other miscellaneous items. Heth.
- 13) **413 2nd Ave SW, 8 a.m.-1 p.m.:** Lots of clothing and miscellaneous household items. Fun stuff. Really cheap. Everything must go. Everything. Carlson.
- 14) **Bronson's Marketplace, 10 a.m.-until gone:** RIB FEST! Come enjoy some delicious ribs without all the work. We will help dinner be easier with ribs ready to enjoy. Local delivery is available for orders of 5 or more. Call Shane (229) 457-9789. \$15 whole rack and \$9 half

a rack. All proceeds support PV Kids and Upperroom Ministries.

- 15) **208 1st St SW, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.:** MOVING SALE. Misslin.
- 16) **1829 Murray Drive, 8 a.m.-2 p.m.:** 2 kids kayaks, kids clothes (sizes 8-12, boys and girls), household items, decor, rugs, books, DVDs, lego table, kids bikes, 2 old desks, patio umbrella, full size hockey headboard, entertainment center and Keurig. Schepp/Yeager.
- 17) **1200 Central Ave N, 8 a.m.-6 p.m.:** Household. Schnabel.
- 18) **1300 Central Ave, 8:30 a.m.-2 p.m.:** MULTI-PARTY SALE: Adult clothing, books, household decor, sports cards, wii games/rock band set, vintage light fixtures and misc. Eliason.
- 19) **Storage units on Cypress next to Park #46, 8 a.m. - 3 p.m.:** LARGE RUMMAGE SALE: Lots of men's, women's, boy's and girl clothes, toys, shoes, kitchen items, file cabinet, end table, Barbie Dream House and accessories, decor items, kids books, Thirty One gifts, Mary Kay, jewelry, area rug, plus more. Gierke.
- 20) **309 3rd Ave NW, 8 a.m.-4 p.m.:** Tools, fishing, carpet cleaner, boys M-XL, toys/books, propane tanks, ratchet straps, gas cans and misc household. Kaspers.
- 21) **106 11th St NE, Friday 12-7 p.m. & Saturday 9 a.m.-4 p.m.:** Hoyt bow and arrow, sports cards, old records, antiques, furniture, decor, ladies clothes L-XL, shoes 8 1/2 ladies, many miscellaneous items. Moos.
- 22) **5713 Beulah Bay Road, Friday 10 a.m.-7 p.m. & Saturday 7 a.m.-5 p.m.:** WE MOVED TWO HOUSES INTO ONE: Lots of kitchen supplies, garage, bedding and home and cabin decor, twin bed, Holland grill, baby swing, high chair, end tables, lamps and lawn mower. Kudrna.
- 23) **Dakota Waters 5801 Lakeshore Estates neighborhood garage sales lot 23, 22 & 17, Friday 8 a.m.-4 p.m. & Saturday 8 a.m.-12 p.m.:** Furniture, vintage, furniture, vintage, power-wheels, kids playhouse, motorcycle helmets, ice auger and household items. Kostelecky.
- 24) **2013 5th Ave NE, Friday 12 - 6 p.m. & Saturday 8:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m.:** Area rug, toaster oven, home decor, clothes, engine stand, tools, girl's bike, charcoal smoker grill, dorm fridge, ride-on toys, twin's captain bed, bedding, bean bag, jewelry, candles, Mary Kay, books and etc. Dschaak/Feil/Hruby.
- 25) **401 2nd Ave SW, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.:** New quilts table runners wall hangin, lots of jewelry, clothes, shoes, dishes, furniture, tools, pressure washer and miter saw. Fandrich.
- 26) **716 1st Ave NW, 8 a.m.-3 p.m.:** Boys and girls clothes sizes 4-14, young mens jeans and adult sizes, tools, small kitchen appliances, lots of toys both boy and girl, small fireplace heater and other household items. Campbell.
- 27) **1018 Beacon Lane, Friday 1-7 p.m. & Saturday 8-11 a.m.:** MULTI-PARTY SALE: Men's, women's and kids clothing, baby and household items, tools and shop items, much more! Yeager/Neuberger/Dschaak
- 28) **The Energy Wellness Center, 7:30 a.m.-2 p.m.:** Boys clothes sizes 5T-Youth XL (lots of name brand), men's/women's clothes, shoes, rollerblades, baseball equipment, bikes, lots of toys (Nerf guns, cars, trucks, ect.), Northstar hockey equipment and clothing, lots of household items and much more. Dutchuk.



Plant a condiment this spring

Spring will be pushing its way wholeheartedly into our lives once this cold snap is history. That means my ever-growing list of things to prepare for planting season will be forefront in my mind.

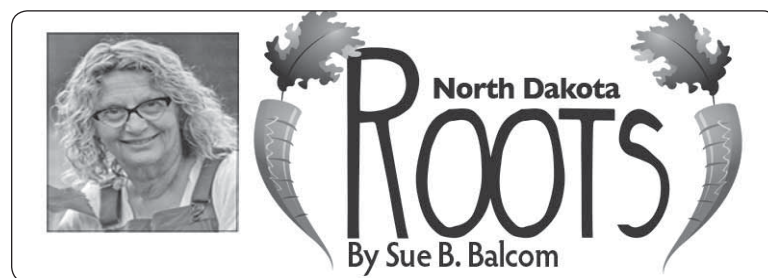
We have our transplants moved to the greenhouse. That entailed repotting them to larger pots with good soil. Hopefully this will be the last time before planting.

And, speaking of planting, once we add beneficial nematodes to our outdoor garden to hopefully cut down on those nasty white grubs, apply a bit of well-rotted manure and harrow it up, the potatoes, onions and cabbage will be set out. They like the cooler weather.

I'm still hand carrying water to the lettuce and peas currently greening up my large high tunnel. I decided I had little to lose, and much to gain, if I could get an early crop going.

The rhubarb is beginning to peek over the edge of the mulch, and I have some horseradish root to plant. The biggest dilemma is where to plant it so it doesn't over take anything and everything.

If you are a fan of horserad-



ish, you understand. This root vegetable is part of my family food culture and I recall digging it out of the ditches when I was young. It grew everywhere. I'm thinking nowadays they spray it down and it has long since died. I decided to change that by planting my own.

Horseradish is a root vegetable with a pungent taste and odor. Someone said that wasabi is so expensive you are probably eating colored horseradish with your weekly sushi. True wasabi (*Wasabia japonica*) comes from an entirely different plant and is said to have an earthy taste. Additionally, it's green in color instead of white.

But we can't discount horseradish yet. Horseradish root contains multiple compounds that may provide health benefits, including antibacterial

and anticancer effects.

In addition to clearing your sinuses, horseradish has topical uses also. In fact, that is why my mother had a mason jar of ground root in her kitchen. It was used for poultices and such. You had to be very careful as it could easily burn your skin if not applied carefully.

I decided to give that jar a good sniff when I was about 8 or 9 years old. Whoa. I almost choked to death from the fumes.

Why? When the root is cut, an enzyme breaks down a compound called sinigrin into a mustard oil. This oil, known as allyl isothiocyanate, gives horseradish its telltale odor and taste and may irritate

See **ROOTS**
on page 7

Wayne and Bernice Stroup Estate

Jan Stroup, P.R.

AUCTION

Saturday, May 8, 2021

11 a.m.

Garrison City Auditorium

Corner shelf
3 drawer file cabinet
Desk
Adding machine
2-4 drawer file cabinets
Variety of lamps
Old globe
Antique chair
2 tall book shelves
1 small book shelf
Mule deer rack mount
IBM electric typewriter
Wooden tub
Office chairs
Christmas decorations
Dresser
Tiffany lamp
Walker
Lladro figurines
Lefse board and stick
Celestron C90 telescope
Old buttons
Pictures
Serving trays
Christmas lights and decorations
Wine rack
Computer monitor
Very old Sears Belly Buster [works]
Old toy box
Bushnell spotting scope
Ducks unlimited pictures
Terry Redlin deer picture
Small wooden box
Lincoln Logs
Wood rocking horse
Oil lamp
Regulator clock
4 easy chairs
Prairie Winds pottery piece
Many, many decorative wood duck decoys
Lod silver set
Projector slides
Old German Bible
Many old magazines from the 40s
Couch hide a bed
CD shelving
Floor lamps
Elephant collection
Black and Decker cordless 9.6 drill
B&D sander
2 small vises
Home made anvil
Native stone tools and arrow heads rock wind chimes
Misc rock, polished stones, agates, and much much more
Folding chairs
Austin Frac picture
6 drawer dresser
Cups and saucers
Electric organ
Dining room table with 6 chairs and three leaves

Needle and thread
Quilts and blankets some Pendleton
Clothes rack
Women's old hats
Wood plant stand with glassware
China set Glendale by Lenox
Brass items
Sawtooth pressed glass pieces
Binoculars Steiner 8 x 30
Small crocks
Silver set
FM table stereo
End tables
Reading pacer
Small china hutch
Couch
2 pink wing back chairs
2 round end tables
Coffee tables
Misc clocks
Step stool
Toaster oven
Coffee maker
Dishes
Crock Pots
Old wooden butter stamper
LaCotta stone cookware
West German stone cookware
Mixer
Butcher block with knives
Food processor
Blender
Large mirror
2 single beds [mattresses are like new]
Erika vac
Patio set [small table and 4 chairs]
Garden hose
Dressers
Full size bed with like new mattress
Towels
Games
Spot light
3 Coleman lanterns
Picnic basket
Krumkake iron
6 ft. step ladder
Metal tub and cream can
Cake pans
Old wood boxes

Small Childs table
Ammo box
Leaf blower
2 sets of golf clubs
Drop cords
Wicker baskets
Ext. ladder
Shovels and rakes
Misc. tools
1/2" electric drill
Lionel train set [parts missing?]
Wooden high chairs
Leather harness bench
Old wood play pen
Old wood rocker
Old wood trunk
Old wood trunk with drawers
Double decker fold away cot
Tinker toys 2 boxes
Bowling balls
Griswold frying pans
Copper boiler
Old wood plane
Old lantern
Kerosene lantern
Old Voyager boat motor
Old 5 cent slot machine
Sleds

Guns
Remington 22 short or long rifle
12 ga. Browning over and under double barrel shotgun
Stern Ruger 12ga over and under double barrel shotgun
Browning 270 with scope and strap
Finn Bear made in Finland, scope, sling, bolt action
Ammo
Hunting knives
Fishing rods

List can be found online at bhgnews.com

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SJ Auction Service

Spencer Flath, Lic. #613, 337-5410, Cell: 898-1381, Spencer Seidler, Lic. #975, Garrison, ND - 337-6107; Clerk #441, Garrison, ND

Sakakawea South Shore Community Theater

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The Addams Family

A NEW MUSICAL COMEDY

May 6 & 7
6:00-8:30 pm

Hazen High School Auditorium

Performances June 24-27

Ages 12+

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- Sun - Thurs 6-8:30pm

May 148.37 +/- Acres Morton County, ND 6:00

10, REAL ESTATE PM

2021 ABSOLUTE AUCTION CT

Auction Location: Hebron Community Center - Hebron, ND
Land location 3427 Co 90-Hebron, ND (2 mi NE Hebron)
Owner: Sylvia Elder View & Info call Ross Glass 701-290-4001
www.midwestauctions.com/gandg
www.globalauctionguide.com
www.ndauctioneers.com
www.auctionzip.com

AUCTION

MONDAY, MAY 10- 6 PM CT - Sylvia Elder-Hebron Community Center - Hebron, ND-148.37 acres ABSOLUTE Real Estate w/buildings - G & G AUCTIONEERS- 701-878-4001 www.midwestauctions.com/gandg

SATURDAY, MAY 15-10 AM CT-Diane Carpentier (Late Pat Carpentier)-2052 10th St-Washburn, ND-Tractors/Farm Related, Saddles/Tack, Guns, Household, Misc- G & G AUCTIONEERS 701-878-4001 www.midwestauctions.com/gandg

SUNDAY, MAY 16 - 12 PM MT - Shar Mayer & Guests- 3465 114 U Ave - Dickinson, ND- Gun Smithing Liquidation, ATVs, Fish House, Hunting, Shop, Yd/Garden, Household, Misc - G & G AUCTIONEERS 701-878-4001 www.midwestauctions.com/gandg

SATURDAY, MAY 22, 2021 @ 10 AM CT - Ranch Retirement Auction. Offering: Ranch Related Equipment. Location: 472 73rd Ave SW Golden Valley, ND 58541. Live On Site Auction w/Online Bidding Powered by Proxibid. Owners: Ron & Jackie Isaak. www.wolffauctioneers.com.

SATURDAY, MAY 29-10 AM CT-Michael Frey Est-Mandan-Ant/Collect, Shop, Toys, Household, Misc- G & G AUCTIONEERS 701-878-4001 www.midwestauctions.com/gandg

FRIDAY, JUNE 4-10 AM CT-Randy & Jackie Schmidt & Guest Consignors-N of Freeway 147-Mandan, ND Tractors, Hay & Farm Equip, Vehicles, Trailers, Campers, Horses, Tack, Misc- G & G AUCTIONEERS 701-878-4001 www.midwestauctions.com/gandg

SATURDAY, JUNE 5 10 A.M. MT. Schwenk Brothers Offering: Antique Tractors, Farm & Shop Equipment, Other Antiques & Collectibles. Owners: Bernie & Martin Schwenk. Location: 8045 26th St Hebron, ND 58638 (NW of Hebron, ND). Owners: Bernie & Martin Schwenk. www.wolffauctioneers.com.

SUNDAY, JUNE 6-11:00 AM MT-Keary Kadmas Est & Shar Kadmas-N of Dickinson-Tractors, Vehicles, Ant/Collect, Shop Related, Guns/Knives, Toys, Misc- G & G AUCTIONEERS 701-878-4001 www.midwestauctions.com/gandg

SATURDAY, JUNE 12-10 AM CT - Richard J Doll Est- 409 6th St N - New Salem, ND - Vehicle, Motorcycle, Guns, Shop, Building Materials, Yd/Garden, Household, Ant/Collect, Misc - G & G AUCTIONEERS- 701-878-4001 www.midwestauctions.com/gandg

SUNDAY, JUNE 13-12:00 PM MT-James Kisse- New Leipzig, ND-ATV, Trailer, JD riding mower, Guns, Ammo, Toys Ant Collectibles- G & G AUCTIONEERS 701-878-4001 <http://www.midwestauctions.com/gandg>

TUESDAY, JUNE 15TH 10 AM MT Killdeer Farm & Ranch Equipment Auction. Now Accepting Consignments. Hay & Farming equipment, Heavy Equipment, Tractors, Livestock Handling Equipment, Semi's & Trailers, Titled Vehicles, etc. Please call to consign. 701-870-9090. Location: Killdeer Rodeo Grounds. www.wolffauctioneers.com.

FRIDAY, JUNE 18TH, 2021 @ 10 AM CT: John Smith Estate Auction. Offering: Farm & Ranch Equipment. Location: 2144 56th Ave SW Beulah, ND 58523. Owner: John Smith Family www.wolffauctioneers.com.

SATURDAY, JUNE 19TH 10 AM CT Stanley & Charmaine Jaeger Family Farm Equipment Auction. Offering: Farm Equipment. Location: 2974 75 1/2 Ave. Hebron, ND 58638. Owners: Stanley & Charmaine Jaeger Family. www.wolffauctioneers.com.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 11TH, 2021 @ 5 PM CT: Hartwig Shop & Household Auction. Offering: Shop Items, Lawn & Garden Equipment, & Household. Location: 1718 6th Ave NE Beulah, ND 58523. Owners: Donna Hartwig & the late Duane Hartwig. www.wolffauctioneers.com.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 8TH, 2021 @ 10 AM MT: Berger Farm Equipment Auction. Offering: Tractors, Trucks, Shop Items & Misc. Equipment. Location: 5040 77th Ave Hebron, ND 58638. Owners: Jake & Jan Berger. www.wolffauctioneers.com.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 18TH 2021 @ 10 AM CT: Professional Contractors Inc. Equipment Reduction Auction. Offering: Construction & Industrial Equipment. Location: 1131 Airport Rd. Bismarck, ND 58504. Owners: Don & Tondi McGuire. www.wolffauctioneers.com.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 25TH @ 10 AM MT: Adams' Antique Tractor Auction. Offering: Antique John Deere Tractors, John Deere Toy Tractors, John Deere Memorabilia & Shop Items. Location: Belfield, ND. Owner: Kenneth Adams

BEULAH SPRING CLEANUP

Clean up your community and be proud!

- Clean Your Yard
- Clean Around Buildings
- Clean Out Your Garage & Basement

SATURDAY, MAY 8TH - SATURDAY, MAY 15TH

CLEANUP WEEK

Transfer Station Extended Hours

Saturday, May 15th.....9 a.m.-12 p.m. & 1-4 p.m.

Beulah Municipal Transfer Station & Recycle Center Regular Hours

Monday-Friday.....8:30 a.m.-12 p.m. & 1-5:30 p.m.

Saturday.....9 a.m.-12 p.m.

Car, pickup and utility trailer dumping free at
Transfer Station for Beulah residents only.

Normal charges apply to non-residents and truck dumping.

DISPOSAL FEE FOR:

Car Tires.....\$4

Truck Tires.....\$5

Tractor Tires...\$13

Microwaves....\$4

Whiteware w/Freon....\$10

Whiteware w/o Freon...\$8

All tires or appliances must be paid
for at City Hall before pickup.

*City of Beulah
Residents Only!
ID Required*



Curbside Pickup

**Monday, May 10th
after 4 p.m.**

For those who have no other way to
get items to the Transfer Station. Items
must be at curbside. Call City Hall for
pickup by Friday, May 7th.

Volunteer

Groups wanting
to participate with
cleanup, please call
the Chamber Office
873-4585 by Friday,
May 7th. Volunteers
should meet at the
Transfer Station
Monday, May 10th
beginning at 4 p.m.



Sponsored by: Beulah Chamber of Commerce and City of Beulah

Clean up your community and be proud!

ND acts to support military and first responder families

By DYLAN SHERMAN
NDNAEF

In a Capitol ceremony last week, Gov. Doug Burgum signed into law HB 1435, which ensures the families of first responders who die in the line of duty will have their health insurance covered.

"House Bill 1435 acknowledges the incredible sacrifices made by the family members of our courageous law enforcement officers, firefighters and other emergency responders every time their loved one walks out the door to go work," he said after signing the bill.

Burgum said this is a way for the state to show its gratitude with actions and not just words to first responders.

The signing was attended by bill sponsors and first responders. Rep. Zachary Ista, D-Grand Forks, was the prime sponsor, and when he introduced the bill to the Senate Appropriations Committee, he said the measure was partly in response to the death last year of Grand Forks police officer Cody Holte.

"There are no laws we can pass to eliminate entirely the risk these heroes face on the job,"

Ista said. "But what we can do is to make sure we take care of surviving spouses and children of our fallen heroes when tragedy does strike."

The law allows for continued health coverage to the surviving spouse and dependent children of any fire-fighter, police officer, corrections officer or emergency medical personnel killed in the line of duty.

Ista said North Dakota follows 17 other states ranging from Alabama to California to adopt similar policies.

"We owe our fallen heroes this debt of gratitude and also tangible protections to what surely must be the darkest time imaginable for any family," he said.

A fiscal note states the bill will cost the state an additional \$210,000 per biennium, with premium costs spread through the North Dakota Public Employees Retirement System.

Scott Miller, the executive director of the NDPERS program, provided neutral testimony to the committee. "We have information on five line-of-duty deaths since Jan. 1, 2010," Miller said. The assistance will be retroactive to that date.

Miller said the cost to the

state would depend on whether all five families choose to participate in the program.

Despite passing by a vote of 43-4 in the Senate, the bill faced some opposition on the floor.

"The idea is good, but the problem with these good ideas is that sometimes the backend of it isn't such a good idea," Sen. Oley Larsen, R-Minot, said.

Larsen said the state and the taxpayers would have to pay the full policy when the families could get a better deal out on the marketplace.

HB 1435 is not the only bipartisan bill seeking to expand family benefits. HB 1278, signed by the governor last month, will provide unemployment insurance to military spouses who are relocating.

Rep. Corey Mock, D-Grand Forks, introduced the legislation and said it is supported by the U.S. Defense Department.

"North Dakota is one of only two states in the coun-

try that does not allow military spouses to qualify for unemployment insurance when they are relocating to a permanent change of station," Mock said.

Prior to this bill, North Dakota law said voluntary separation between employer and employee would not qualify the employee for unemployment, despite the military spouse not having a choice.

"HB 1278 would close that gap, by allowing military spouses transferring away from a North Dakota military establishment to qualify for unemployment benefits," Mock said.

Mock said the change would place North Dakota on the same playing field as other states.

"It is important to ensure that North Dakota is in the best position possible to maintain our existing Air Force bases in Minot and Grand Forks," he said, "but also to put us in the driver seat should we have the interest in expanding our new missions to

be housed in North Dakota." Jay Sheldon, strategy and policy officer for the National Guard, testified in favor of the bill as well.

"Bills like 1278 go a long way in checking boxes for North Dakota to continue to be (military friendly) and lead the way on military friendliness," he said.

Sheldon said that, according to the 2019 Military Economic Impact analysis, with 7,300 active duty members in North Dakota, 1,900 transfer in and out of the state annually. In addition, an estimated 7,000 people are military dependents who "bring a large economic impact to the state. In the last few years, that has been over \$1 billion a year."

The House approved the bill 87-4, the Senate 46-1.

Burgum said in a tweet after signing the bill "This is yet another example of how we're working with the military, veterans, legislators and others to make North Dakota more military friendly."



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RESTRICTIONS:

The following acts are prohibited until further notice:

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 - Welding or operating acetylene or other torch with open flame.
 - Using an explosive.
- Operating motorized vehicles off designated roads and trails.

EXEMPTIONS:

Persons with a written permit that specifically authorizes the otherwise prohibited act.

Persons using a device fueled solely by liquid petroleum or LPG fuels that can be turned on and off.

Emergency repair of public utilities and railroads.

Persons conducting activities in those designated areas where the activity is specifically authorized by written posted notice.

Any Federal, State or local officer or member of an organized rescue or firefighting force in the performance of an official duty.

All land within a city boundary is exempted. "Note: All Cities will set their own Fire Ban Rules as they see appropriate."

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Other exceptions unique to each agency/tribe.

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When the Burn Ban is lifted, we are asking that all controlled burns be reported to the Sheriff's office, 745-3333 (Mercer) 794-3450 (Oliver), when the fire starts and then another call when the fire has been extinguished, Thank You!

ROOTS

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taste.

Speaking of taste. My favorite condiment is horseradish. I love it with pork or a good German fry sausage. It's easy to make your own horseradish. You can grate the root and add some vinegar and salt and

there you have it... Some folks add sugar and when mixed with mayonnaise or sour cream the "bite" is subdued a wee bit

It's time for me to plant my horseradish cuttings which I purchased from Johnny's

Seed. I may have been able to plant sooner, but they don't ship until the middle of April. How were they supposed to know that our weather has been weirdly warm in March and early April.

Once planted, you should wait to harvest it until the second year. Let it get established. Plant horseradish in full sun and away from your garden. You can bury a five-gallon bucket with both ends open to keep it from spreading horizontally.

The crazy thing is the roots are cut at a 45-degree angle on the end of the root that should slant down. Bury it about four inches deep. Allow to "dig in" and then harvest in late October or early November when the frost has killed the leaves.

Horseradish root can be stored in your root cellar, in the dark. Trim foliage to about one inch, clean the roots under running water

and scrub off dirt. Allow the roots to dry before storing. Keep some in your refrigerator in a ventilated bag for up to a couple of months. Grate as needed.

To maintain the flavor, add to hot foods such as sauces right before serving. If you stop at Arby's, they have a horseradish sauce that's perfect on roast beef sandwiches.

Or, you can make one of your own with this recipe from AllRecipes.com.

Ingredients
2 tablespoons prepared horseradish
1 tablespoon cider vinegar
1 teaspoon dry mustard
3 tablespoons reduced-fat mayonnaise
1/8 teaspoon ground red pepper
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What: Project Tundra meeting for Oliver County residents

Where: Center Civic Center

When: May 5, 2021, at 6:30 p.m.

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Olson family working together

By CINDY PETERSON

Steve and Kayla Olson got a precious present on Christmas day in 2020 when their son Luke Gabriel was born.

The Beulah couple, however, have been unable to bring home their special gift. They are hoping to all be joined together sooner than later though.

Luke was born with a left-sided Congenital Diaphragmatic Hernia (CDH) that has caused his late arrival to his home. Kayla has been displaced from her home and family and has been staying in Minneapolis with Luke while Steve has been running the household and caring for their two daughters. Emma is 11 and Adeline 4.

Kayla doesn't have a return date set as of yet, but she is hoping that the Olsons will be functioning together under the same roof as soon as possible.

"I'm really tired," Kayla said. "Not the kind of tiredness that sleep can fix. I just want to sit on my couch. I want to cook supper for my family. I want to do their laundry."

Not only does she miss her family, but she misses her dogs, her bed, her own shower, her own blanket. She missed a whole season of basketball and gymnastics from her daughters. She's missed Christmas, New Years, Easter, Valentine's Day and the day-to-day dramas of raising two girls. Instead, Kayla and her girls are reading the fourth book of Harry Potter and do their bedtime prayers over FaceTime.

"We do our best, but we're hitting the exhaustion point right now," Kayla said. "We try to do one thing together, even if it's for 10 minutes."

Let's not forget that a marriage takes a lot of work, and the Olsons aren't getting time together as a couple. Thankfully their employers have been understanding and have granted time off when needed. Kayla is a certified physician's assistant at Coal Country Community Health, and Steve works at the Coteau coal mine.

"I feel, in some ways, it has made us stronger," Kayla said. "The time we do have together, we know we have to take advantage of it, even if it's just on the phone. We're using our time together better."

The Olsons aren't going to complain much, however. Their son is alive and is improving. When he was born, there was a 50-50 chance that he would actually survive. Luke's story is certainly worth hearing, and he is beating the odds.

At Kayla's 19-week ultrasound, it was discovered that Luke had CDH, which is the result of a "hiccup" during development and there was a hole in his diaphragm. As a result, his stomach, part of his bowels and part of his liver were up in his chest. The dislocation of the organs restricted growth of his lungs, left worse than right, and caused his heart to be pushed over to the right. It was repaired with surgery after birth.

Around 23 weeks of gestation, the Olsons met with a genetic counselor, maternal fetal medicine doctor, pediatric cardiologist and a pediatric sur-

geon, where they learned that Kayla would have to relocate to Minneapolis at 37 weeks to ensure that delivery would be where there is a specialized-care team that could help Luke. She relocated to Minneapolis on Dec. 12.

Luke's arrival at Mother Baby Center, which is attached to Children's Minnesota-Minneapolis Hospital, was a surprise. Kayla had a planned induction scheduled for Dec. 29, 2020.

Because of his lungs, Luke didn't have a chance to develop normally. He was taken from his mom immediately after he was born. He was intubated and needed to be resuscitated immediately because he wasn't strong enough or was able to breathe effectively on his own. He was brought to the children's hospital, where he was stabilized.

Kayla's medical background helped her understand what was happening to her son, but watching her own kid fight for his life still left a pit in her stomach.

"Luke is probably one of the sickest people I've seen," Kayla said. "It stinks when it's your own kid. I had to prepare Steve and my kids. I would say 'He's going to have these things. He's going to have those tubes. This tube will come out and this is what it's for.'"

One of the biggest complications of CDH is pulmonary hypertension, which is high blood pressure in the lungs. Because there wasn't much room for Luke's lungs to develop, the vessels that carry blood to the lungs were also smaller and underdeveloped. His heart still had to pump blood to the lungs to get oxygenated but had to do so against much more pressure because the vessels were so small. He was given medicine to help reduce this pressure, however, it's a very delicate and fragile balance. Luke's room was very dim, very quiet with very little stimulation because any sort of agitation could upset or irritate him and put him into crisis.

Luke will likely have a feeding tube for a couple years, until he is able to tolerate feeds in his stomach and ultimately oral feeds. Right now, he is working on getting his oxygen needs down, which will likely take a couple weeks. Once he masters that, Kayla and Luke should get to come home.

"We celebrate the little victories like crazy around here," Kayla said. "The fact that we are talking about home is huge. He's just amazing and moving right along. We will keep plugging along and hope to be home soon."

Once Luke does get home, he will need lots of therapy to work on his feedings. Because he has spent his whole life in a hospital, he will need to do physical therapy and occupational therapy to make sure he meets his milestones with his motor development.

Kayla has been living at the Ronald McDonald house, which is inside the children's hospital. Her room is located on the same floor, so she can be next to her son in less than two minutes if needed. She has not left him for a single day. Kayla has family in Maple



Luke Gabriel Olson was born on Christmas Day, 2020.

Grove that visits her and takes her to get groceries or personal items.

Steve and the girls visit every couple weeks. Despite COVID restrictions, two parents are allowed in the room. Emma and Adeline have visited their brother three times.

"The hospital has an amazing staff with their Child Life program to keep siblings involved, even from a distance to make sure their visits are special too," Kayla said. "Their first visit, they got to help with Luke's cares, and the Child Life specialist had all the tubes, lines and wires Luke had as spares for

the girls to touch and be reassured he wasn't hurt with those things."

The Olsons have appreciated the community support. They have received cards, letters, gift cards, money, gifts for Luke and gifts for the girls. Their church sent down a car load of food, hand sanitizer, cleaning supplies, paper plates and paper towels for the Ronald McDonald house.

The Mott school raised \$500 during spirit week and donated it to the Olsons. Kayla is from Mott and her mom is the business manager at the school.

"The communities have really rallied around us," Kayla said. "It is truly humbling. We're so thankful. Everybody wanted to know how they could help. We had no real answer for it."

Kayla can feel that their stay in Minneapolis is coming to an end and they can return home soon. Weaning off oxygen is the final step for Luke, something he's working on.

"Unfortunately, that timing is in the hands of a happy and now active four-month old," Kayla said. "It all depends on him and how he handles the weans."

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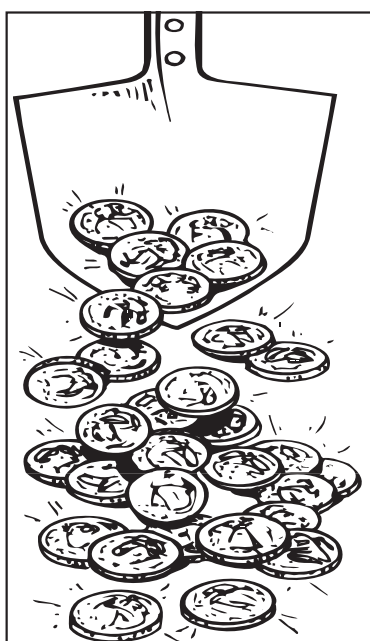
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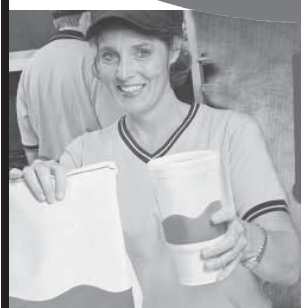
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