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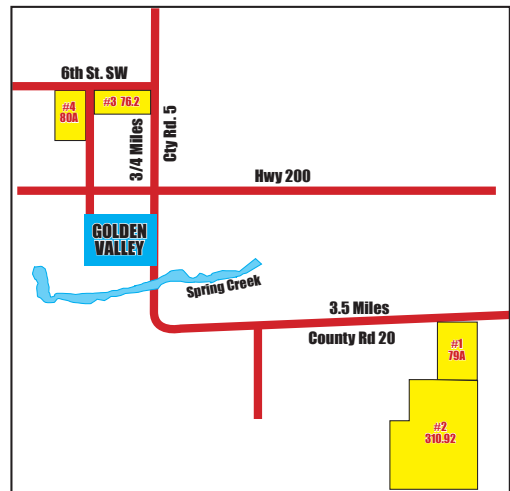
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HAT TIPS

King and Jack



BY DEAN MEYER

Hello, I know many of you were aware that, for a day or so, I lost my dog. I wrote about it. He blew out the back of the pickup (I don't have an endgate because of pilot error) and went under a trailer load of cattle. I wrote to you about it. But it got me thinking about other dogs I have known. Some men sing about the ladies they've known, I think about dogs. I had Brooklyn, one of those wrinkly dogs. I had the previous Tyke, a red heeler and a genius. I had Lonesome and Lucky and Four. I had Shep and Ardly and I used to play Red Rover, Red Rover, Anti I Over. Or something like that.

Last evening we got to visiting about some of the things Grandpa Jack used to do and say. About the meanest thing he ever said about anyone was to call them a "lightweight." He would refer to various legislators that way. He was a conservative old cowboy. But he never

turned his back on someone in need. Whether they were a hitchhiker needing a ride, an Indian guy needing a little gas or a job, or a constituent with a problem. Hell, he couldn't even turn his back on a hungry dog!

One time we were rounding up on upper Squaw Creek. We were holding herd west of the rock crossing below the Smith Camp. I suppose there were twenty-five riders. I had a German Shepherd cow dog by the name of King who was helping. He was one of the smartest dogs I ever saw. And he loved to tag along with Grandpa Jack. Grandpa Jack always rode at a trot. When we were still saddling up and adjusting cinches and getting chapped up, Jack would crawl up on Joey and go trotting off on the longest circle of the day. And King would leave me and follow Grandpa all day.

Anyway, back to the roundup. We had unloaded at the Smith Camp and Grandpa sent riders out in different directions. We were gathering from the Spotted Horn down the creek to where it bends south. I imagine we had six hundred cattle threw into the herd by noon, when we started sorting pairs.

It got to be early afternoon and the cook showed up. I won't say her name, but she was an old witch. She was the wife of one of the ranch owners

who had cattle in the middle pasture. King and I were just ahead of Grandpa Jack in the chow line. As I filled my plate, I snuck a piece of fat off the roast beef and handed it to King. Man, that old lady ripped me apart. She said she hadn't cooked all morning to feed the dogs on the reservation. I felt kind of sheepish and walked along.

Grandpa Jack didn't say a word. He just heaped his plate up with potatoes and gravy and roast beef. It looked to me like he took more than his share. Then he just sat that plate on the ground for King, got on his horse and trotted back to the herd! Not taking one bite for himself. We all just shook our heads, sat our plates on the ground for the other dogs and went back to sorting cattle. That old lady never brought us dinner again!

She reminds me of a story that a friend just told me. Now this guy is an old team roper. He breakaway ropes and team ropes pretty often. And his wife is often home alone. The barmaid at the Dollar told him if she was married to him, she'd "feed him poison." Marvin just looked at her and said, "I was married to you, I'd be glad to drink it!"

Later, Dean

Country Kitchen Recipes

HARVEST FALL SALAD

By Grand-baby Cakes

Ingredients

For the Salad

- 7 oz mixed green salad rinsed
- 1 pear thinly sliced
- 1 apple thinly sliced
- 1/3 cup dried cranberries
- 4 cooked bacon slices chopped
- 1/3 cup feta cheese

For the Dressing

- 1 cup apple cider
- 2 tbsp apple cider vinegar
- 1 1/2 tbsp minced shallots
- 1 tbsp dijon mustard
- 1 tbsp honey
- 2 tsp extra virgin olive oil
- salt and pepper to taste

Directions

Combine all salad ingredients into a large bowl and toss together.

For the Vinaigrette: Add apple cider, apple cider vinegar and shallots to a small pan over high heat.

Bring the liquids to a boil and cook for about 7 or 8 minutes or until it has reduced to about 1/2 cup then remove from heat.

Allow cider liquid to cool slightly then add to a bowl.

Whisk in remaining ingredients until it is completely smooth and well mixed.

Pour over salad and toss together and serve.

PUMPKIN HONEY BUTTER

By Somewhat Simple

Ingredients

- 1 cup salted butter, 2 sticks, softened
- 3/4 tsp cinnamon
- 1/2 tsp pumpkin pie spice
- 6 Tbsp pumpkin puree
- 5 Tbsp honey
- 1 tsp vanilla

Directions

Whip the softened butter, cinnamon, pumpkin pie spice and 1 tablespoon of the pumpkin puree.

Gradually add the rest of the pumpkin puree as you continue to whip the butter.

Add the honey and vanilla and continue beating (1-2 minutes) until thick and fluffy.

Scoop into a container for easy serving, or place in a piping bag and pipe it into a glass jar or other container.

Serve at room temperature with a drizzle of honey over the top, if desired.

TIPS: This butter should be stored in the refrigerator until ready to use. Make sure you are using pumpkin puree and NOT pumpkin pie filling. They are not the same thing and they are not interchangeable. I use electric beaters to whip the butter. I haven't ever used my mixer, but it should work with the wire whip attachment. This may be re-whipped. It will take a couple of minutes to achieve the correct consistency. Don't give up if it begins looking grainy and separated! Keep whipping until smooth and creamy.

HAVE A RECIPE YOU WANT TO SHARE?

E-mail editors@bhgnews.com or give us a call at 701.462.8126 with your ingredient list and directions, and we'll include it in a future recipe column! We would love to share local, homestyle recipes from our readers.

Know the Signs of EHD in Livestock

NDSU-NEWSRELEASE

Insect vector transmitted diseases can cause severe disease in wildlife and in some instances domestic livestock.

"Two notable infectious diseases transmitted by biting and or sucking insects are Bluetongue and Epizootic Hemorrhagic Disease or EHD," says Gerald Stokka, NDSU Extension veterinarian and livestock stewardship specialist. "The virus that causes EHD is closely related to the Bluetongue virus and is transmitted via insects belonging to the Culicoides species of midges, also known as no-see-ums."

"In North Dakota, EHD is a reportable disease," says Stokka. "We encourage hunters and livestock producers to be on the lookout for deer and livestock exhibiting symptoms."

EHD can cause severe disease in wildlife, particularly white tail deer, with less susceptibility in mule deer and pronghorn antelope.

Signs of the disease in deer include: high fever, lack of appetite, respiratory distress

and edema of the head and neck. There is congestion of the mucosal surfaces of the mouth along with ulcers and erosions of the tongue, palate, rumen and abomasum.

The incubation period (time from exposure or infection to clinical disease) is thought to be from five to 10 days, and animals may die within two days of initial clinical signs.

Mortality rate of the acute form is high, although a chronic form also occurs in which recovery may take several weeks. The disease is endemic in the deer population, meaning there are carrier animals and when the insect vector is present, the virus will be transmitted to susceptible animals.

EHD in cattle is primarily non-clinical, meaning that the animal is infected but does not show clinical signs of illness. In severe cases however, similar clinical signs found in wildlife may be present in cattle.

Cattle may be lame and off feed with excess salivation due primarily to erosions and ulcers in the mouth,

accompanied with cracking of the skin of the muzzle.

Cases also have been reported in elk and bison but rarely in sheep. Currently, goats do not appear to be susceptible, says Stokka.

Other disease considerations that may be similar in clinical presentations are bluetongue, vesicular stomatitis, malignant catarrhal fever, and foot and mouth disease. This is the reason oral symptoms and signs are considered significant in diagnosing this disease.

Though the EHD virus is not a risk to human health, as there is no evidence that the EHD virus infects humans, under no circumstances should deer exhibiting signs of illness be harvested for consumption, warns Stokka.

A blood sample is needed to test for bluetongue virus or EHD. For details about submitting a sample, visit NDSU's Veterinary Diagnostic Lab website at <https://www.vdl.ndsu.edu/tests/bluetongue-virus-epizootic-hemorrhagic-disease-pcr/>.

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CALENDAR

Saturday, October 23

The Community Cupboard of Underwood will be open from 10 a.m. to noon at 208 Lincoln Ave. all in need are welcome to receive food and household goods at no cost. The Lord's Pantry is open from 10 a.m. to noon at Trinity Lutheran Church, 515 Kundert St., Turtle Lake.

Tuesday, October 26

Underwood School Board meeting at 6:30 p.m. There will be a blood drive from 2 to 6:15 p.m. at St. Edwins Catholic Church, Washburn. Call Bob Sauter 462-8132 or 460-0668 to set up an appointment.

Thursday, October 28

West River Transit Board Meeting at 10 a.m., 3750 E Rosser Avenue, Bismarck.

Friday, October 29

Washburn Candy Caravan on Main Street from 3:30 to 5 p.m. Underwood Trick or Treat Down Main Street from 3 to 4 p.m. The Macabre Manor Oct. 29,30 7PM-11PM & 5PM-10PM on Halloween night.

Saturday, October 30

A Community Carnival will be held at the Underwood City Hall from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. Fun for the whole family. There will be a bounce house, obstacle course, games, cake walk, hot dogs and treats. Hosted by Faith Evangelical Church and Underwood Assembly of God. The Community Cupboard of Underwood Thrift Store will be open to the public from 10 a.m to 1 p.m. at 208 Lincoln Avenue to shop winter clothing and household items. Freewill donations accepted to support the food pantry. Thank you for your support!

The Community Share Exchange will be open each Thursday from noon to 6 p.m. at 221 Main St., Turtle Lake.

MEALS ON WHEELS

- Oct. 25:** Chicken cordon bleu, rice pilaf, peas, tropical fruit.
- Oct. 26:** German meat loaf, mashed potatoes, beets, peaches, ice cream.
- Oct. 27:** Chicken fajita with peppers and onions, Spanish rice, apricots.
- Oct. 28:** Beef stew, mixed vegetables, cottage cheese, fruit, bun.
- Oct. 29:** Salmon with dill sauce, baked potato with sour cream and margarine, peas with pearl onions, fruit crisp with topping.

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 • Roughly 600 e-edition views per week -- and growing.
 • 65-70 percent of users are new users, with 30-35 percent being return visitors.

Cooking for One or Two Can Be a New Adventure

PRAIRIE FARE

"The dogs will really miss you. They're getting pretty old you know," I said to my daughter.

"Stop making me feel guilty!" she said.

She was researching apartment offerings online. I had offered free rent, meals and laundry.

I never claimed to be a parenting expert. I wasn't quite ready for our nest to be empty.

Our daughter recently graduated from college, has a full-time job and has continued living with us during the pandemic.

I like having my children around me. The dogs aren't the only ones to miss our daughter.

I got on board with her decision. She became my "project." I refinished furniture, sewed pillows and let her shop in our house to pick out extra furniture and household goods to help her get launched.

"I think Dad is going to miss me more than you," she said as we organized her kitchen. She looked at me, waiting for my reply.

"Yeah, probably," I said with a smirk.

She's learning my techniques.

She's only about 10 minutes from us. When we returned home, the house was quiet except for the sound of three dogs prancing around looking for their "sister." We sat down and looked at each other because the at-home parenting process is complete.

We might be feeling a bit of "empty nest syndrome." Fortunately, the sadness and loss people might feel as their children become adults is quite normal. My older friends with grown-up "kids" my age have assured me that I will "love being an empty nester."

I just need to adjust a bit. I still have more pillows to sew and dogs to feed.

When your life situation changes, don't hang up cooking and balanced meals. Prepare some foods that you always wanted to try but didn't have a chance.

Take advantage of family-sized recipes. Freeze the extra

food in meal-sized containers to give you more time for exploring new hobbies.

Here are some tips from an NDSU Extension publication I wrote a while back called "Cooking for One or Two." See www.ag.ndsu.edu/food for more information.

Choose recipes that are easy to divide mathematically. In recipes calling for three eggs, use two eggs and remove 2 to 4 tablespoons of liquid (if present) from the recipe.

If a recipe calls for a can of beans or soup and you would like to divide the recipe in half, use what you need and either refrigerate or freeze the remaining food. Label the container with the contents and date.

Add seasonings gradually. Sometimes you may need to add more (or less) of the spice to reach the desired flavor.

Check for doneness of halved recipes five to 10 minutes sooner than the original recipe.

Use planned-over macaroni to make pasta salad or quick casseroles. Add planned-over vegetables or meat.

Make mini pizzas by topping English muffins with planned-over spaghetti sauce, vegetables and shredded cheese.

Add chopped onions, mushrooms, peppers and cooked meat to canned spaghetti sauce. Serve spaghetti sauce over noodles one day, then add kidney beans and chili seasoning for another meal.

Top a microwave-baked potato with planned-over chili and cheese.

Mix chopped yellow squash, green peas and grated carrots with a prepared rice mix.

Spice up canned tomato soup by adding chopped green onion, celery and some garlic powder.

Set a table and turn on some soft music. Enjoy a meal for one or two.

As we move closer to a new year, I have an opportunity for you. Please enter the drawing for a free 2022 calendar.

It's a full-color calendar featuring 12 recipes and many tips. We will give away at least 50 calendars. We will mail the

calendars so be sure to include your complete address in the online form. We will not share your information with anyone. Please fill out this online form to enter: <https://forms.gle/CGBg79caYa8GzwpJ8>

If the form does not work for you, enter the giveaway contest by Dec. 7 by emailing julie.garden-robinson@ndsu.edu with 1) your name and full address including zip code and 2) a suggested topic for a future newsletter or column. Good luck!

Several years ago I worked with my student interns to create a series of publications called "Cooking 101" featuring easy recipes with few ingredients. Although these were designed originally for young adults cooking for one or two, empty nesters also can appreciate the tips.

Bagel Pizza

- 1 whole-wheat bagel (or your favorite type)
- 2 tablespoons spaghetti sauce or pizza sauce
- 1/2 cup shredded part-skim mozzarella cheese
- Optional ingredients (chopped mushrooms, peppers)
- Optional spices (basil or oregano)

Cut the bagel in half. Spread each half with 1 tablespoon spaghetti sauce or pizza sauce. Top with cheese. Sprinkle with chopped vegetables and spices if desired. Microwave on high, uncovered, one to 1S minutes or until cheese is melted. Complete this quick meal with carrot sticks, apple slices and milk.

Makes one serving. One bagel with toppings has about 330 calories, 6 grams (g) fat, 16 g protein, 52 g carbohydrate, 5 g fiber and 640 milligrams sodium.

(Julie Garden-Robinson, Ph.D., R.D., L.R.D., is a North Dakota State University Extension food and nutrition specialist and professor in the Department of Health, Nutrition and Exercise Sciences. Follow her on Twitter @jgardenrobinson)

Feature idea?

Call 701.462.8126 or email leadernews@westriv.com with any news tips

A Guide to Mentored Hunting

DAKOTA EDGE OUTDOORS

By Nick Simonson

This weekend's youth pheasant season allows young hunters their first crack at upland success. As it requires adult hunters to be with them in the field and not carrying a shotgun, there's no second guessing who gets the shot at a rising rooster during this special two-day stretch.

Having participated in the earliest days of the youth pheasant season when it was created back in the mid-2000s and put together a number of mentored hunts for ringnecks since then, I've learned some tricks to help young hunters convert on their first upland birds. What follows are just a few tips to set the stage for success.

First and foremost, the hunt is about them and there are no stupid questions. I remember my first hunt, when I asked my uncle how to load the extra two shells in my pump shotgun, and I was 22 at the time.

Since then, I've had new hunters ask me what the difference between a rooster

and a hen is and even if they can shoot more than once at a bird. Remember, for many, this may be their first time out and they want to learn more. Take the time to answer them and explain with as much detail as possible to give them a full understanding of all the important elements, from employing the safety, setting up the shot, and how you and your dog will help find the bird afterward.

In those moments of silence, or where you think something is important to point out, explain it directly and thoroughly, especially when it comes to safety, dog behavior and movement in the field. Also note where birds are likely to be in relation to food and cover, and what constitutes a safe, ethical shot. Keep the lines of communication open throughout the hunting experience and share your knowledge during it, whether it's just a couple of hours in the morning, or all weekend long.

Next, lay out the ground rules. Discuss the area to be hunted, the likeliest spots

where birds will be, and how you hope to set up a successful flush, shot and retrieve. Explain how your dog works, what signs of birdiness he or she gives off, and what to expect following a flush or a point.

All dogs act differently, and many new hunters are behind one for the first time, so keep it specific to those canines leading the way. This also means pointing out that shooting at running birds (a/k/a "ground-pounding") is forbidden for the safety of the dog, and even restricting shots only at birds rising on the front or sides if mentors are walking behind a young hunter, to keep people safe as well.

Depending on the number of young hunters with you at the time, you may want to draw out an imaginary clock face and instruct them on where their shooting areas are, to keep shots from crossing and maximize individual opportunities.

Before starting out, double check all equipment to make sure it is in working and

employable order. I've had more than a few young hunters show up to a mentored hunt with guns so rusted or dirty that their actions did not function properly, and even one that had a missing firing pin.

Stress that shooters should be familiar with their firearm, that it be functioning both on the shot and while reloading, and maybe even give them a chance to fire it before the hunt with some trap, or targets launched from a thrower. Additionally, ensure that everyone has enough blaze orange to be seen and that it is fresh, bright and noticeable from a distance.

It's likely you have more than your fair share of blaze orange hats and caps, so pack a couple extra and maybe a spare vest to ensure everyone has the required safety orange to be seen in the field.

Finally, make sure everyone is comfortable when starting out and during the hunt. This may mean shedding layers of clothes if things warm up or adding them on if it's a bit too chilly. Some kids might be used

to walking two or three miles, others maybe two or three blocks. Make note of each kid's physical stamina and attitude as the hunt goes on and know when to say when. The last thing anyone wants is a bad experience for a new hunter, so call it quits when necessary and suggest another time to meet up and head back out in the future. That also helps ensure that the process is not a one-and-done scenario, but a long-term mentored process that will continue until the student is ready to head out on his or her own in the future.

Keep these things in mind during this weekend's youth pheasant season and any time you invite a young or first-time hunter out into the field. By keeping open communications, stressing safety and good care of equipment and knowing the limits of your companions, you'll pull off a great mentored hunt regardless of whether the new hunter limits out, comes up empty, or even fires a shot.

OUR OUTDOORS

Problems With Plastic



BY NICK SIMONSON
DAKOTA EDGE OUTDOORS

I've come to despise plastic. I guess not all plastic, just the plastic that gets in the way of enjoying the outdoors and the aesthetics of being in places where plastic shouldn't be. Like all things in this life, it's a harsh duality and a battle of rationalization along a fine line at times.

That's because plastic is so versatile, arguably the foundation of our current society, and probably a big part of a successful trip in the outdoors as well, whether fishing, hunting, hiking or camping.

Ultra-safe and environmentally friendlier modern cars, packaging that allows international damage free transport, life-saving medical equipment, fishing lures of all shapes, most lines used for angling, shotgun shells in every gauge, collars for tracking dogs, even the

keys on which I type this column are all made of some form of plastic. I guess that's not the plastic I dislike. I dislike the plastic that gets in the way of enjoying time away from any place that has a lot of plastic. That plastic is the plastic I'm not a fan of.

It's there on my walks through the seemingly open grass on the far side of the WMA, located dozens of miles away from town. Wedged deep along the bases of brome and bluestem, a black snake of wrapping from some construction project a mile away, wound down into the vegetation by wind, rain and snow, becomes just another wad in my vest alongside a pheasant from earlier in the hike.

It's in the trail camera photos on my social media feed of the buck with a tangle of nylon in his antlers and the twist of discarded fishing line around the foot of the robin I freed so many years ago along the river that stands out in my memory.

Even yesterday, thousands of miles away from those encounters, the plastic I'm not a fan of was there, in spectacularly awful fashion. Standing knee deep in the warm early autumn waters of

the Gulf of Mexico, I brought in a ladyfish that had slammed my silver spoon and jumped across the calm surface, providing a show for me, and to my realization as I had it halfway in, about 100 beachgoers behind me watching the battle. No pressure there with the audience observing my every bow of the rod and turn against the fish, but I was able to bring it to hand without disappointing the crowd.

As I lifted the fish up and showed off the large mouth and golden oversized eye to my youngest son who had waded up to join me, his gaze shifted up into the sky beyond it and he pointed over my shoulder and said: "what's that!?"

Like an unwelcome kite on the north wind, a plastic shopping bag floated over the roof of the condominium and out above the water, staying aloft on the breeze until it drifted out of view into the dark stretches of blue, where just a few minutes before, dolphins busted on balls of surface baitfish to the excitement of everyone in the beach chairs at the water's edge.

I wondered where it would end up; wrapped around one of the dolphins' beaks, in the belly of some predator fish mistaking it for food, or perhaps on the shore tomorrow morning, just in time for my beach walk? I wondered how many others would join it that

day and every day that comes after.

There's no getting away from plastic, and begrudgingly, plastic is an important part of everyday life and even adventure in the outdoors. From the bags that haul groceries, to the bags that contain life-saving medicines, to the bags that keep our bass plastics organized, it is convenient and necessary and sometimes both. But if you don't like seeing plastic in the places it shouldn't be, there are ways of keeping it where it is supposed to be.

Utilize a water bottle and avoid single-use plastic bottles or reuse a single-use plastic bottle multiple times, when faced with no other choice. I have two that I have had for more than a year in my workout room, and one in my hunting vest for the dog.

Even last week while traveling for work, I used the same 16.9-ounce water bottle I was provided upon my arrival a few dozen times to stay hydrated. Opt for reusable grocery bags or paper ones that can be recycled easier or utilized for craft projects or even as kindling to help start your next bonfire. There are hundreds of other paths around using those easily-discardable plastic items to help limit their presence in our day-to-day world and prevent them from making

their way into those outdoor spaces where they shouldn't be.

The easiest way, however, is to simply pick it up and put it where it belongs. Whether it's our spent shotgun shells, the scrap line cut off the spool of our fishing reels, or the half twister tail left on our hooks from the strike of a northern pike, making certain those items get to the garbage bin or the recycler keeps them from lingering in the outdoors where they can harm wildlife or at the very least, just make things look unpleasant.

Grab and stash those plastic items that do make their way into the outdoors and put them in the trash or recycler at home. There's more than enough to go around, and unfortunately now, it isn't hard to pick up two extra pieces of trash along with our own discardable materials generated on every trip.

Regardless of whether I love it, hate it, or feel both ways depending on the situation and the need in the moment, plastic is part of our world for worse and for better. But that doesn't mean it has to be a prevalent part of the experience when hunting, fishing or just being outside and making that the case comes down to each of us doing our part in keeping it out of the places we like to be ... in our outdoors.

Fall Breakfast Benefit

Sunday, Oct. 31st

9 a.m. - 1 p.m.

Ryder Community Center

Serving Biscuits & Gravy, Pancakes, Sausage, Coffee, Juice

Sponsored by St. John's Lutheran Church

Free will offering to go to Dakota Hope & Homeless Coalition

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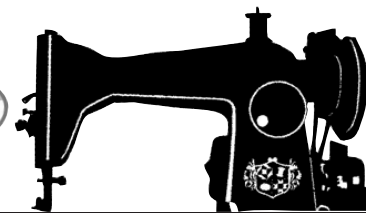
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- **CLASSIFIED DISPLAY RATE:** \$9.50 per column inch.
- **CONTACT INFORMATION:** Phone: 462-8126 • Fax: 462-8128
Email: leadernews@westriv.com • Website: bhgnews.com
Mailing address: The Xtra, PO Box 340, Washburn, ND 58577
- **DELIVERY PROBLEMS:** If you're having any problems getting your Xtra - when and if - we want to know. Call our Garrison office at 701-463-2201 or 1-800-658-3485 when you want to report problems.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

WANT TO SAVE some money? Check out the specials in this week's Xtra. If you're not receiving the Xtra, call 701-463-2201.

1-e-tfn-nc 58540
SUPPORT GROUP: Alcoholics Anonymous Hotline 1-888-680-0651. AA meetings in Center, Sundays at 5 pm. CT, St. Paul Lutheran Church (794-3381); in Garrison, Thursday at 8 pm at SACA Lodge, 11 Central Ave NW, 1 block West of the City Auditorium; in Washburn, Sundays at 7 pm. First Lutheran Church (701-460-1373 or 701-202-6701); in Wilton, Mondays at 7 pm at Sacred Heart Church (734-6533). In McClusky at Grace Lutheran Church, 402 4th St. W, Sundays at 8 pm. Positive Changes NA, Fridays at 7 pm, United Methodist, Washburn (701-460-0663).

46-TFNPI 58540
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52-TFNPI 58540
AUCTIONS
LaRose Ketterling Auction, Saturday, Oct. 23, 2021, 11 a.m. Mercer Community Center, Mercer, ND. SJ Auction Service, Spencer Flath, 701-337-5410, Cell 701-898-1381.

FARM RELATED

23-TFNIX 58540
CUSTOM STALK SHREDDING: Can shred or spread it or shred it and put up into 40' windrows. Works good on sunflowers and corn stalks, \$15/acre. Or will shred and bale it on shares. Call Jason, 701-870-0415

TRAILER FOR RENT: Hopper bottom flatbed with hay racks, goosenecks with or without racks. Call for prices. Call Jason, 701-870-0415.

CUSTOM SPRAYING with 4930 John Deere sprayers 121', auto steering, swath control, 15" spacing, \$5 an acre. Will supply chemicals or use your chemicals. Will travel. Call Jason, 701-870-0415.

CUSTOM FEEDLOT cleaning and spreading. Truck mounted spreaders, vertical beaters w/GPS and scale. \$40 per load, plus mileage. Will travel. Call Jason, 701-870-0415.

TRUCKING: Hay hauling, grain hauling, fertilizer hauling, and equipment hauling. Several trucks available. Call Jason, 701-870-0415.

BULK FUEL sale and delivery. Premium Clear #2 fuel, \$3.05/gallon; Premium Dyed #2 fuel, \$2.75/gallon; Unleaded Gas, \$3.05/gallon. Call for current pricing. Call Jason, 701-870-0415.

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19-TFNX 58540
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20-6TPDX 58540
LIVESTOCK
TURTLE LAKE WEIGH STATION We have the following ship dates scheduled to ship cows and bulls, Monday November 1st and 15th.. As always, have them there by 11 a.m. Call Darin @701-315-0144 with any questions.

43-TFN-E-X 58577
HORSE BUYER at Stockmans Livestock, west barn, Dickinson Friday, November 12 and Rugby Livestock, Thursday, November 11 from 8 a.m to 4 p.m. Buying all horses good, bad, ugly or pretty! Top dollar paid on the spot! Licensed and bonded buyer. Special interest in riding horses. 612-839-9568 24-28-P-XT-PD 58577

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35-TFN-P-X-PD 58579

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1-E-TFN-NC 58577
THIS NEWSPAPER offers free job wanted ads to anyone seeking employment at a local or area business. List your job skills or the type of work you are seeking. A free ad of up to 25 words may run up to a month in this newspaper. Mail your ad to Leader-News, P.O. Box 340, Washburn, ND 58577 or email leadernews@westriv.com.



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North Shore Inn & Suites

430 5th Ave SW, Garrison, ND

HELP WANTED



is looking for ***ASSISTANT MANAGER*** Full Time **SALES ASSOCIATES** Full Time or Part Time Stop in for an application 200 5th Ave SE, Garrison

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CHI St. Alexis Health Garrison has the following positions available:

RN/LPN - Nursing Facility \$5,000.00 Employment Incentive

For more information call 701-463-6503 Apply online at www.commonspirit.careers

CHI St. Alexis Health Garrison Hospital
The institution is an equal opportunity provider and employer

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Laundry Aide Full-Time (30 hrs per week)
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LPN, Nurse Aide, Restorative Aide, Multi Modality Radiology Technologist
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Experience preferred but not required. Contact Brenda 701-448-2331 ext 207.

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Cook

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Benedictine
 LIVING COMMUNITY | GARRISON
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 Questions regarding this position may be sent to: devon.p.smith@usace.army.mil

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 Application period closes **Monday, November 1, 2021.**
 Questions? Contact Garrison FSA Office (701) 463-2267
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4410 1st Ave West - Dickinson, ND **MT**
(N on Hwy 22 to Northern Improvement, East)

<p>VEHICLES</p> <p>*15 Chevy 3500 HD dually, crew cab, Duramax- 4X4, auto, w/original box, 15,616 mi- Sharp!</p> <p>*11 Chevy 2500 HD Silverado LT Z71-ext cab, 6.0 Vortec, 4X4, auto, long box, 83K- Sharp!</p> <p>TRAILERS / BEDS / RELATED</p> <p>*10 ProTrak P-25-20 bumper, 7K axles, beaver tail, fold down ramps, pintle hitch</p> <p>CM 8'X8 1/2" dually truck bed set up for welding</p> <p>Bradford 8'X8 1/2" dually truck bed set up for welding</p> <p>pickup rack for welder, welder trailer pickup headache rack</p> <p>8'X10' tilt snowmobile shopbuilt trailer</p> <p>8'X10' sled bed for long box w/8' ramp under deck</p> <p>FORKLIFTS / RELATED</p> <p>700 AC forklift-Sharp!</p> <p>Roil Lift 2000# 12v pallet stacker lift pallet fork extensions</p> <p>shopbuilt forklift snowblade/dirtleveler</p> <p>MISC</p> <p>2 tables, office chairs, older fridge</p> <p>6 fire extinguishers-Aug '21 check</p> <p>Maxx Air big fans, push mower</p> <p>antique wagon wheel, step ladders</p> <p>man cave signs</p> <p><small>*TERMS: Cash/Bankable Check *Lunch Available *More items too numerous *Not Responsible for accidents *Statements on day of sale take precedence over printed material*Owner reserves the right to reject any all bids *Sold as is, where is.</small></p>	<p>FORKLIFTS / RELATED</p> <p>700 AC forklift-Sharp!</p> <p>Roil Lift 2000# 12v pallet stacker lift pallet fork extensions</p> <p>shopbuilt snowblade/dirt leveler for fork lift/pallet forks</p> <p>IRON / RACKS</p> <p>sev assorted pipe/iron racks/stands</p> <p>Schedule 83 weld elbows</p> <p>1 1/4"X1 1/2" - 14 ga sq tube</p> <p>1 1/2"X1 1/2" - 11 ga sq tube</p> <p>2"X2" - 3/16", 1/8" sq tube</p> <p>2"X2"X3/8" angle iron</p> <p>3"X2"X3/16 angle iron</p> <p>4"X4"X1/4" angle iron</p> <p>3" SCH 40 seamless pipe</p> <p>3" channel iron, fusion bond, I-Beam</p> <p>9 1/2" & 7 1/2" deck span partials</p> <p>3"X10" serrated bar grating & other</p> <p>31"X48" grating, more misc iron</p> <p>WELDERS / SHOP RELATED</p> <p>8) Makita 9005 B angle grinders- 2)NIB</p> <p>9" Makita angle grinder</p> <p>bolt bin w/bolts, knipco heater</p> <p>3.5 T AC Delco floor jack, chains</p> <p>Rigid pipe 1/2"-2" threader set in case</p> <p>9"- 36" Rigid alum pipe wrenches</p> <p>tap n die, Rigid & other vises</p> <p>magnetic & other levels, tow rope</p> <p>pallet shelving, shelving, cabinets</p> <p>squeegee, brooms, bars, lockers</p> <p>tie down straps, hammers, wrenches</p> <p>www.midwestauctions.com/gandg</p> <p>www.globalauctionguide.com</p> <p>www.ndauctioneers.com</p> <p>www.auctionzip.com</p>	<p>WELDERS / SHOP RELATED</p> <p>SAE 300HE Lincoln-Perkins, 1060 hrs</p> <p>SA-200 Lincoln arc welder</p> <p>350MP Lincoln Power mig</p> <p>252 Millermatic</p> <p>210 Millermatic-needs work</p> <p>400 Lincoln Commander 10K watt generator, 4549 hrs</p> <p>375 Miller Spectrum plasma cutter</p> <p>Lincoln electric air cleaner</p> <p>5) oxygen bottles</p> <p>5) acetylene bottles</p> <p>5) argon bottles</p> <p>1) tri-gas bottle</p> <p>4)portbl gas monitors-3)MGC-P 1)roll of stainless steel wire</p> <p>3350 Lincoln helmet-NIB</p> <p>auto dark helmets</p> <p>3) Victor acetylene torches</p> <p>4" & 8" Mathey pipe bevelers/w/dies</p> <p>Flange Wizard miter marker</p> <p>7018, 6010, 8010 welding rods</p> <p>rod oven, fireproof pads-some new</p> <p>wire feed spool guns</p> <p>4'X8' & 4'X10' welding tables- 1/2" tops w/adj legs</p> <p>2) 2'X10' benches- 3/16" w/adj legs</p> <p>2) Fien Slugger 14" carb steel saws</p> <p>Milwaukee 14" abrasive saw</p> <p>sev jack stands-some w/rollers</p> <p>roller stands, welding clamps</p> <p>80 gal Curtis 5 hp air compressor</p> <p>Husky & other 2 pc tool chests</p> <p>10 ton porta power in case</p> <p>Jet 20" step pulley drill press</p> <p>Sears 15" drill press</p> <p>3/8X50 rubber air hose-new</p> <p>misc air hoses & hose reels</p> <p>24" & misc cr wrenches, binders</p> <p>2)13.6-38 tires w/rims, drill bits</p> <p>alum pickup side toolbox</p> <p>Blue Def, Stanadyne, Heet & more</p>
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2 PARTY AUCTION
MINOT, ND: STATE FAIR CENTER THEATER

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Would you recognize these behaviors as abusive?

Put downs and name calling	Behaviors and comments to erode their self-esteem
Humiliating them in front of others	Preventing them from spending time with family or friends
Making them feel guilty or blaming them for the abuse	Playing mind games

Domestic violence isn't just physical. **Learn the signs of abuse.**

EVERY1KNOWSSOME1
Domestic Violence Awareness Month 2021

McLean Family Resource Center
24 hour crisis line 701-462-8643
Washburn, ND
mfrfc@westriv.com • mcleanfrc.weebly.com

STEAK NIGHT
Friday, Oct. 29th
5-8 p.m.
NEW YORK STRIP
Parsley Potatoes, "Glenn's" Corn, Dinner Roll, Side Salad

\$22 per plate (Limit to 1st 50 people)
Call clubhouse for reservations
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WASHBURN SCHOOL - REQUEST FOR BIDS

Washburn School District #4 is seeking bids for a roof replacement project to be completed in the summer of 2022. The project consists of three sections of roof with a total area of approximately 37,000 square feet. Bids should reflect a separate cost for each section of the project. Bidders must be contractors licensed in North Dakota and insured through Workforce Safety. Project completion date is August 15th, 2022.

To request a copy of bidding specifications, or to schedule a site visit, contact Brad Rinas, Superintendent, at 701-462-3221, or via email at brad.rinas@k12.nd.us. Bids may be submitted in person, via mail, or electronically. Bids are due by 4:00 PM on Monday, November 15th.

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KOTA THEATRE
Main St., Garrison
Adults - \$7 Under 13 - \$5
Where popcorn is still only 50¢
Movies start @ 7:30 pm

LAST MOVIE OF THE SEASON!

Respect, PG-13
Following the rise of Aretha Franklin's Career from child singing in her father's church's choir to her international superstardom, *RESPECT* is the remarkable true story of the music icon's journey to find her voice. 2 hrs. 25 min.

Oct. 29 & 30 7:30 p.m.

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