

EDITORIAL

McClusky-Goodrich School			 November 2025			
Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
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2	3 V VB Districts TBD @ UHS	4	5	6 JH GBB 6pm @ Garrison	7	8
9	10 V VB Reg. TBD @ KLD R Boys & Girls 1 st Wrestling Practice @ V elva	11 No School Veteran’s Day V VB Reg. TBD Killdeer S.B. Mtg. 6pm @ HS	12 End of Trimester 1 PTO Mtg. 6pm @ HS 10-12 Career Fair @ Bismarck	13 V VB Regionals TBD @ Killdeer	14 JH GBB 4pm @ Washburn	15 JH GBB 10am @ TLM
16	17 JH GBB 4:30 pm @ TLM 9-12 GBB 1 st Practice	18 JH GBB 5:30 pm @ Shiloh	19 FFA Leadership @ Rugby	20 JH GBB 4:30 pm @ MGHS	21 State Volleyball TBD @ Bismarck	
23	24 Family Math Night 6-7:30 pm @ MGHS 9-12 BBB 1 st Practice	25 JH GBB 4:30 pm @ UHS	26	27  No School Thanksgiving Break	28	29
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Edge of Chaos

By Allan Tinker

Comfort foods

When one looks at all the foods requested by youth when asked, one sees the favorites from their earlier years frequently. The favorites are usually something easy to fix and easy to eat, puddings, cookies, soups, and main dishes that were used often for families that were growing. Most families adjust their living styles according to earning power in the family. It is reflected in the food choices that were economical to serve and recipes handed down over many generations. Family dynamics are similar over the ages, at least in earning power when one has small children to feed and care for. Knoephla soup is one that is a standby for several reasons. It is tasty, it is good nutrition, and it is economical to pre-

pare, also a bit time consuming when made from ‘scratch’. Others might be a favorite cookie recipe: peanut butter, chocolate chip, brownies, or oatmeal raisin. How about those raised doughnuts that grandma made for holidays, or the lefse, if you were Norwegian. How can anyone say no to either? Depending on where our ancestors were from is still likely to set the scene in many kitchens today when it comes to favorite foods. The old recipe books come out, a bit ragged from age and use, but also containing tried and true recipes from the past. I think of the church dinners and other group gatherings where pigs and blankets were served, often several variations side by side, including those little rolled pigs wrapped in bacon.

Other foods also economical, have been replaced in later years as more families are joined in backgrounds that move favorites together in diet as well as other family traits and habits. All the hot dog variations that developed from the first one created bear the names such as “Chicago Style” and people know just how their “dog” will be served. One would have lots of time to write down all the variations one can find in hot dog stands wherever one travels in the United States, all influenced by a common ingredient from a particular country or life-style. Taco in a bag has become a favorite in recent years, competing with all the hotdog variations sold at big events and small. It is great to attend food fairs in North Dakota, as one can count on many favorites there. The State Fair in Minot has been a great place to visit for the many foods one can find and enjoy again. What is your favorite food? Was it one that was handed down in great-grandma’s recipe book? I would guess that is often true. Nice to know how it will turn out if we just follow the recipe. Have a great week!

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Third Monday of the month, 7 p.m. City Hall.
McClusky Job Development Authority
First Wednesday of the month, 6:30 p.m. City Hall
McClusky Park Board
First Monday of the month, City Hall, 7 p.m.
McClusky School Board
Second Tuesday of the month, (November 11) 6 p.m. High school Home Ec. room; check with school for changes.
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Goodrich Fire Department
Second Monday of the month; 7 p.m.
Goodrich City Council
First Monday of the month; 8:30 a.m.
Martin City Council
First Monday of the month at 7 p.m.
Sheridan County Food Shelf
Third Tuesday of each month
Sheridan County Courthouse
9 a.m. to noon. Board meeting may follow
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Friday, November 14, USDA Food Distribution at Goodrich City Hall 12 p.m. to 1:30 p.m.
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