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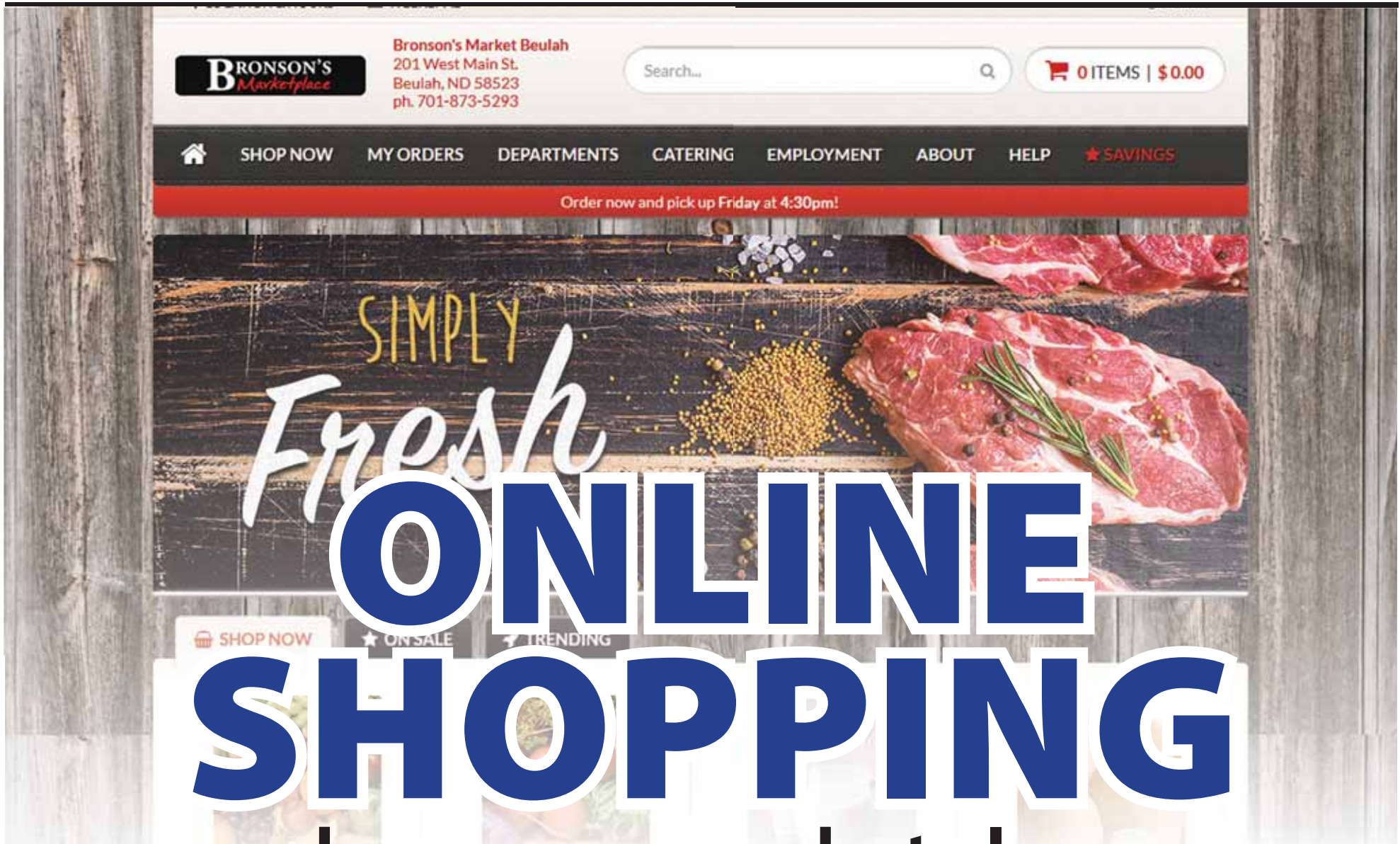
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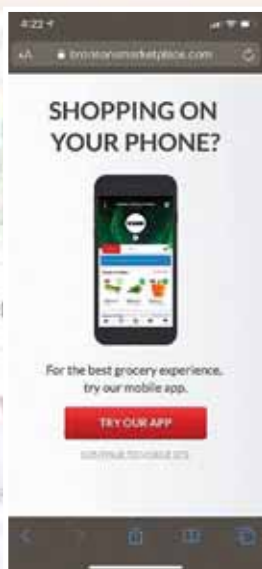
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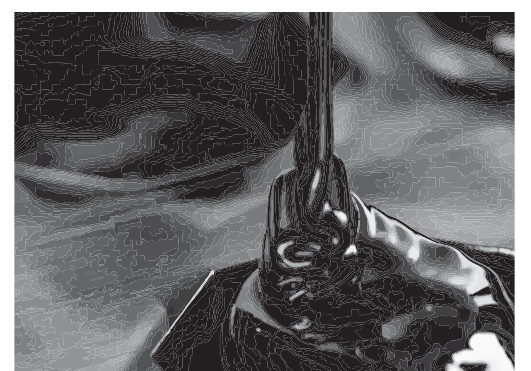
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Did you know?

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One small act of human kindness...maybe?

Throughout the land, in these turbulent and dangerous times, we have a calling for a "great coming together." Ain't that nice. However, we should remember that when two locomotives have a great coming together we call it a train wreck. My view? We've had the train wreck, the locomotives driven by rival politicians and the victims are the people.

That's just my simple minded thought. However, while we await the great coming together so many are still waiting for, perhaps we could execute one small act of human kindness. Yes, maybe Democratic candidate, Joe Biden, has a friend or family member, who loves and respects him enough to sit down in front of him and just say, "Joe, it's time."

Time for what, you ask? Well, time to not only realize but accept that your time has past. The nature



TRACKS IN THE SAND KEN BEAUCHAMP

of growing old and all that walks with it has overtaken you. It is time to leave the public arena, get off the public stage and stop making yourself a target for all those who await everyone of the many opportunities to mock and humiliate you because time has caught up with you. I don't know Joe Biden and have never met him. I would tell him it is time to go and that, after years of service, he wouldn't be quitting on the stool, if he just said "goodbye" now. I would not tell him he has already lost his dignity and looks like a failing old man, who succeeds mostly in embarrassing himself and those who care for him. I'd say, "Joe, it is not just you paying the price for your determination and you do not bear the weight of the fate and future of the Democratic Party on your back. Show some grace and dignity by doing the generational handover and fade away. Be an off-stage adviser not a leading man."

I'd like the news media to show some character and stop speeding up the destruction of this man just because they want him out of the presidential race, where some see him as the only great threat to the reelection of Donald Trump, who in his early seventies shows none of the signs exhibited by Biden. He has his own set of problems.

I'm 73 years old. In the past few years, I have suffered some trauma, which has been less than kind to me. I see some signs that indicate I'm not all I used to be. Still pretty good, but I

have to work at it harder.

Some time ago, I talked with my family and some close, trusted friends and told them, I expected, when they began to see worrisome slippage in me, they would come, sit down across from me and simply say those few words to me "It's time." I promised not to argue or linger but to exit to my privacy with grace, walking out proudly not like some sick old man, an old newspaper man one from powerful to pitiful. I wish Joe could hear that message. You can't be powerful and pitiful at the same time. I saw in my grandfather, Peter H. Beauchamp, the power of dignity and although I was only a child, I recognized the value of that simple, self-imposed strength.

I guess the good news is I'm not too senile. Still goofy, as charged by some. That's okay, I would like to think that there are at least a few good human beings in the national news, who will recognize that belittling Biden, though they may see it as their obligation and work, serves little purpose, other than to degrade themselves and their profession. One supposedly noble and honorable in its nature. They needn't act like the bullies on the school bus and the playground.

Time is on their side. You don't have to push. Just be patient and remember that patience is not how long you wait, but how well you wait.

Joe, pull yourself up straight and walk away to some peace and harmony. It's time.

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Flatlining Crappies

By Nick Simonson

While crappies aren't known for adrenaline-inducing strikes or heart-pounding battles, they're often some of the earliest angling excitement in spring as they stage to spawn and hang on the edge of shallow northern bays and other areas where they'll beget the next generation of slabs. While an EKG might not register the spike in pulse when one of these popular panfish is hooked, thinking of that heart monitor readout is a good way to remember a reliable tactic for catching them this time of year and well into the openwater season.

FLATLINE

Except in extreme moments of panic when being chased by predators, it's rare to see a baitfish make a quick descent or upward rise in the water. Most often minnows will move in a relatively horizontal direction without much of a vertical component to their action. Presentations for crappies should mimic this natural movement and creating a flat line of travel, instead of a dipping arc back to the boat, will help keep things looking more normal and draw the attention of specks seeking a quick meal all the way up to the end of

the retrieve.

To create a horizontal line of travel with traditional tackle, such as tube jigs, small ballhead jigs, and even flashier offerings like jigs with small attached spinners, requires a combination of rod position and line management. Start the process of making this horizontal presentation by casting out and counting a lure down to the desired depth, estimating a foot of water for every second counted. Once the level at which crappies are holding is reached, begin reeling to retrieve the jig while slowly lifting up on the rod tip from a point parallel with the water at the moment of splashdown to about 60 degrees by the time the lure is next to the boat. This allows room for a quick and snappy hookset while keeping tension on the line and maintaining a horizontal retrieve.

IRREGULAR HEARTBEAT

During the retrieve, a slight twitch or jiggle in the rod tip provides a strike-triggering action or flutter in the lure and any tails, tentacles or flickering blades associated with its plastic or metal accessories like grubs, tubes and spinners. Work these pulses



Simonson Photo.

White On. This nice white crappie, complete with dark spawning bars, fell for a Road Runner jig worked back to the boat with the horizontal "flatline" retrieve.

into the horizontal retrieve to set off following fish, as the slight movements are a cue for feeding predator that something is amiss, and the prey is vulnerable. Note too that crappies will more often rise to a lure than drop down to it, so if the presentation rolls out slightly above the school, that will be fine. Be prepared for a hookset immediately after the movement in any area where fish are staging and get ready for a quick snap of the wrist to connect with fish that rise to take the bait.

Throughout the country and particularly in the south, crappies are often referred to as "papermouths" due to the soft, thin membranes that form the area around their jaws. As such, a powerful hookset is not required to get the point and barb into them and anything too strong is likely to tear the lure out and result in a missed strike. Remember that a quick snap is all it takes to connect, and any horsing of the fish may result in crappies falling off the line prematurely.

Practice the flatline retrieve this spring for crappies as they head up to spawn or settle into their summer patterns along weed lines and other habitat that allows for exploration of the water column. With some fine-tuning, it's possible to drag a bait in a near-perfect horizontal line that mimics the movement of real prey and brings fish in for a look. Remember to add in the occasional twitch or pulse to simulate a flicker of distress to entice a strike as crappies close in.

Feeling Out Spring Walleyes

By Nick Simonson

Spring walleyes - especially those river fish that offer up some of the season's first opportunities as ice takes its time peeling off area lakes - are a predictable lot insofar as the locations they use when staging for the spawn. In those holes and riffles below obstructions, shallows or mating areas are where they can be found getting ready for water temperature, day length and related seasonal factors to combine in an ideal scenario and trigger the species' regular spring rituals. Targeting walleyes in these traditional spaces means feeling out those things that hold them there.

Walleyes relate to transition areas and structure that provides them a reprieve from the constant flow of water around them, allowing them the opportunity to dart out and grab an easy meal and conserve energy for the run that's yet to come. Anglers can probe these pre-spawn places with inexpensive and reliable tackle to connect with spring walleyes, both from boat and from shore. Utilizing today's effective no-stretch lines, which with their super sensitivity can detect changes in the bottom and sometimes even in just the current moving around them, can help get a feel for where Ol' Marbley is lurking. Finally, a solid graphite rod conveys not only the message of what's below from the line to hand, but also picks up and transmits the sometimes-subtle take of a spring walleye.

A variety of jigs can be



Simonson Photo

The author picked up this spring walleye using a jig to explore a current break behind a sunken stump on the Sheyenne River.

used to fish spring walleyes, and each has its benefits in probing the depths and locating areas of structure and fish. A standard ballhead is a good start, as it is inexpensive and easily customizable with curlytail, paddle and swim-bait-style plastics as well as live bait. Find the weight of the jig that matches the speed of the flow, noting that the faster the water is moving, the heavier the jig will need to be in order to get to the bottom. Bumping the jig along the substrate helps detect transitions of mud to sand, sand to gravel and gravel to rock and can also make contact with other sunken items like deadheads and wood deposits. Walleyes will hold in the space just behind objects like bridge

pillings, boulders and stumps, and with sensitive line and a good rod, it's easy to feel when the pull of the current lessens and the offering slips into these seams behind these current blockers where fish also lurk and rest. Find a combination of obstruction and a change in bottom and it is likely even more walleyes will be waiting in that special space.

Stand-up jigs with a flat bottom are great for deploying live bait and can be gently drug along the riverbed, slowly setting up the food item for a walleye to snap up when it comes into view. This wider bottomed head also helps keep a better connection with the riverbed to get a firmer

feel of what's below. A soft sticky slide means mud, a gritty drag signals sand and a bumpy skate usually suggests a gravellier substrate. Thinner jigs like banana- or pill-style heads are also good for cutting current in faster flows and exploring areas with tighter nooks and crannies like rock fields or areas of timber. Having a selection of these specialty heads on hand is great for unique situations to explore niches where walleyes may be holding in spring.

Superlines or low-stretch fluorocarbons increase sensitivity between rod and lure and help with determining where a jig is sitting when it comes to bottom composition. Experiment with

dragging lures over known areas of mud, sand and gravel to get an understanding for what each feel like and remember that it might take a trip or two to refresh that recollection in spring. The heightened strength of those specialty braids will also help loosen lures when they get snagged up, or bend light wire hooks to free them from wood or other underwater items like metal posts or other sunken debris that may also hold fish, and remember the old adage when exploring stretches of water in spring: "if you aren't snagging, you aren't bragging."


Finally, a sensitive jiggling rod made from graphite will help in the final connection of line to angler. Keep the rod tip raised to feel for those takes that happen on the fall after moving or twitching a jig and the line at least semi-tight during any of those motions to help with the transfer of a bite. While rods can be adjusted to the strength of the flow, the size of the lures used and possibly even to the fish that could be caught, a medium weight rod will do the trick.

Putting together the right tackle and gear - none of which has to be terribly expensive - to explore those spaces that hold walleyes is a surefire way to heat up spring. Get a feel for changes in bottom composition, identify those current breaks behind bars, obstructions and underwater structure and detect those subtle bites to increase success this time of year and start the openwater season off right.

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Housekeeping/Laundry Aide

Full-time. This team member provides a clean, attractive and safe environment for the residents.

Dietary Aide

Part-time, evening shift. The Dietary Aide provides assistance to the cook in the set up and service of meals and washing dishes. High school students are encouraged to apply!


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For further information, please call Human Resources at (701) 873-4322 or visit our website at:

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Please submit resume to:
**Human Resources
Knife River Care Center
118 22nd St NE
Beulah, ND 58523**

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