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Dear Reader,
If you are still alive and reading (I'm holding up a thumb and forefinger, a hair apart) you were this close. I had planned to retire on May 15, having completed 50 years of publication of the newspaper here. However, things tend to change time to time and my apology to anyone I disappointed. The good news is, while the end isn't here, it is in sight. Or it could be in two minutes, should I just die here as has happened in the past.

Ken B.

That said, let's move on. It seems the whole country is fretting over soaring unemployment and depressed this or that. Believe it or not, oil went, in a few short years, from 200 a barrel to negative almost 40 bucks. Now you have to pay people to take your oil. Amazing!

It is something. The country is worried about people not having any or enough money, so the government is going to pass out a few trillion. At the same time, people are protesting and raising all kinds of hell because the business world is shut down and they can't go shopping. One might ask, "shopping with what?" but that might be too practical to fit the political aspirations pouring from a good crisis. A while back, lots of folks were complaining about not wanting to leave the house to go to work. Now, they are demanding their Constitutional rights to get out and exercise their freedom to labor. Did it ever occur to you that we are growing more Constitutional experts that we've ever had in the history of America? We even have preachers questioning why some people are dying in greater numbers than other people. I thought you had to believe all The Word or none of it, it not being a take what you like and just leave the



TRACKS IN THE SAND KEN BEAUCHAMP

rest.

There was some concern earlier when they closed all the eateries. Some thought it would lead to more cases of domestic violence, as husbands found themselves having to eat their wife's cooking with no chance to go out and buy a good meal.

My Last Wife was a good cook. It took me quite a few years to teach her but she caught on. The only thing that could cause me to miss one of her great suppers was a hot 6-5-4 dice game at the Schlitz Bar. If she'd frozen all those meals, rather than throwing them out or feeding them to the dog, I could be eating pretty good, all these years later. Probably the first divorce case where the judge was faced with who would get all the frozen dinners. Well, it's always nice to see your name in case law.

Well, all this togetherness hasn't swamped the legal system with troubles. My theory is you can overcome a lot of obstacles in life simply by applying consistency, reducing the threat of anticipation and calming expectations. Now that's the kind of message you expect to get from a Corona Virus briefing. Very profound, although totally lacking in substance. I was asked recently why I thought so many people were dying from this virus. I thought a minute and said, "Because they were sick?"

Well, it was the best I could come up with on short notice. And to date no figures on the death of healthy people have been released. See, that's stupid enough to be a political argument.

They are thinking they will need to do a massive testing of people to find out how many people have antibodies to the virus and

may have some degree of immunity. How's that gonna work? MY guess is they will test the military and school kids, the two largest, easiest masses to control. The military knows it has no right to protest orders and kids take a letter home to the parents who sign off on anything from school (tax increases not so much) and consider it part of a kid's education and good for their general welfare. You try that on the job and nobody will show up for work. Note here that schools are smart. They send home a letter telling your folks the next day is "shot day". No mention there about shoving huge needles into your frail, childish arms. I was always wondering why school shots all went in your arm and doctor office shots in the butt. I suppose making it all the same would have required some discussion and raised way too many questions." Today we're going to have a short lesson on the birds and the viruses." Okay. Got it.

Tell me. How could you get too much of this?

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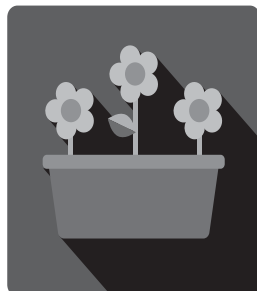
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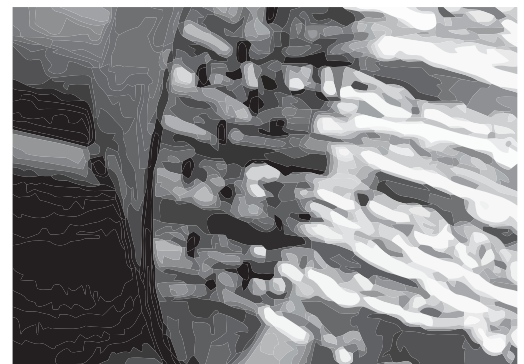
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ANSWER: WATERING CAN

Two-tiered fisheries

By NICK SIMONSON

Few deals can top a two-for-one special and the same can be said for lakes that provide a two-tiered fishing option. Whether it's perch and walleyes, bass and bluegills or pike and perch, these common predator-panfish scenarios can be found throughout the region offering up two popular angling targets in the same water. As it turns out, the way many smaller lakes throughout the upper Midwest are managed, that two-tiered approach is as much for the benefit of the angler as it is for the particular water and the populations of fish which live in it.

Take Two

With the varied seasonal angling opportunities in the upper Midwest, two-tiered fisheries provide a pair of options that keep a water attractive to anglers throughout the year. Where bass are active in warmer months, bluegills provide a year-round bite and can be a ton of fun through the ice as well as providing consistent openwater action. In the region's smaller slough-type lakes, perch often serve as the panfish option and a viable food source for predators such as walleyes and pike. When paired with the latter, the duo's hardiness also makes for a more sustainable option, according to Scott Gangl, Fisheries Management Section Leader for the North Dakota Game & Fish Department (NDG&F).

"One of the reasons pike and perch go together is because they're both fairly tolerant of low dissolved oxygen," Gangl relayed, "in the wintertime in some of our sloughs, those are two fish species that might make it through a harsh winter a little better than say walleye or bass or bluegill, especially in some of our shallower sloughs throughout the central or southeastern part of the state," he continued, with a nod to the state's fishery expansion into those shallower waters which have grown in the past two decades.

Opportunities for Control

Two-tiered fisheries help not only provide increased opportunities for a variety of angling experiences on a water or in a series of waters in a certain area, but also help keep the predator-prey relationship in check. Stocking just one fish species into a lake, particularly bluegills, that go without the check of having something to eat them can result in overpopulation and stunting of average fish size as they fill up

the water and compete for limited food items. The addition of a predator, like pike or bass, helps control the population of the smaller fish and keep their populations in balance. This in turn provides expanded opportunities for anglers who can angle for one or both species on a given trip or throughout the year.

"It just depends on the angler, we'll see some people that are specifically fishing for bass and then you might have some people that are fishing from shore and just casting a jig and don't really care what they catch, they just want to catch a fish," Gangl stated, "wherever we can diversify the opportunities we can do that and then offer some predation to then control certain species from getting out of control," he added.

A Chance to Connect

Smaller, more readily biting fish such as bluegill, crappies and perch also make two-tiered lakes places of connection for younger or less experienced anglers looking for action. Whether fished under a bobber with a split shot and a hook or simple techniques like small jigs and spinners, the active fish provide success, which is crucial in keeping new anglers coming back to the water. Having those options for fast action, along with species that may require more technical efforts such as walleyes or bass, help an angler succeed, learn and evolve all on the same water. Those larger game fish also give assisting anglers who have advanced beyond the basics a target to try for in between baiting hooks and helping new fishers up the learning curve.

"For kids or beginning anglers, we try to stock fish in there that are willing to bite and ready to bite on any given day, that way they have a good chance of success and make that outing successful," Gangl concludes, stressing the importance of action in hooking new sportsmen.

This spring and summer, check out a number of the two-tiered fisheries available. Use the predator-prey relationship to determine tactics that work – such as matching the color of the smaller forage species with crankbaits, spoons and spinners for the bigger species – and focus on the more aggressive option when taking new anglers out. For anglers of all experience levels, it's an experience and a deal that's hard to beat.



Bass are often found in small waters with bluegills, making for a solid check in the predator-prey relationship and providing active fishing. Simonson Photo.

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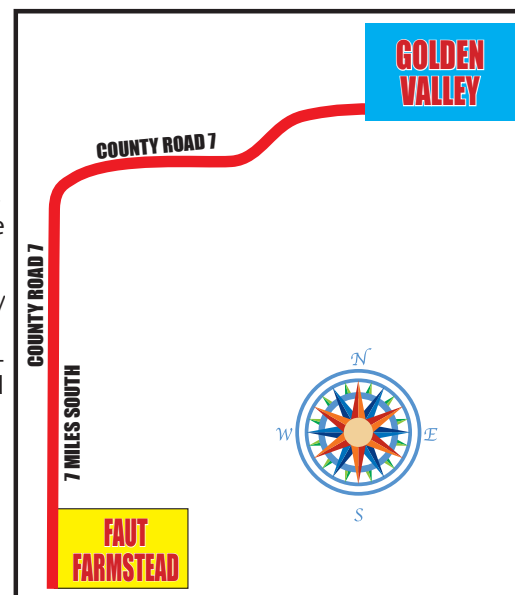
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Latest news on COVID-19

BY MICHAL W. SASSER



Garman

ia and yellow fever because we had effective treatments to cure the disease if the vaccine did not work. This is not the case with COVID. People may be significantly at risk for death if they get an investigational vaccine that doesn't work against COVID 19 and then we INTENTIONALLY expose them to the virus. Very dangerous and ethically challenging.

MWS: What's the difference between a vaccine and a treatment?

AG: Vaccines are designed to prevent or significantly reduce the impact of a disease by raising your immunity to the bacteria/virus for which you were vaccinated.

Treatment is designed to cure or reduce the impact of a disease once you already have the disease.

MWS: Is hydroxychloroquine actually, possibly an efficient treatment?

AG: Recent studies have not shown Hydroxychloroquine to be an effective treatment. These were actually randomized controlled trials and thus much better studies than what was done originally. There is no evidence to support the use of hydroxychloroquine in the treatment of COVID-19.

MWS: Should people wait for new federal/CDC guidelines before they stop wearing masks or is there another sign?

AG: As long as there is not an effective treatment for COVID-19, I would still follow the guidelines and await new guidelines for changes in policy.

MWS: In a worksite is social distancing and disinfecting protection enough?

AG: Social distancing and hand hygiene are very important. Cough/sneeze etiquette as well is very important. As we have seen in specific instances, like meat packing plants, once this virus gets started many, many people can get infected. Employers should understand the guidelines and try to provide environmental measures to help mitigate the risk of spread of infection. The CDC has guidelines for employers on their website and many organizations have best practice guidelines which may be available in certain circumstances.

Michael W. Sasser: Do the new guidelines issued by the State seem medically reasonable?

Aaron Garman, MD: Only time will give us this answer...

MWS: What's the real status of a vaccine and do vaccines need to be administered to everyone to work?

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Is pain or procrastination stopping your workout plan?

Six tips to reach your goals

With everyone spending more time at home, a lot of people are making new exercise resolutions to try and stay in shape. But for many people, their resolve to get in shape fizzles before the snow melts.

If you're one of those with good intentions but poor follow through, there are ways to get back on track.

"Many of us resolve to exercise more, but as with making other resolutions, we don't create habits that last," says Dr. Suhyun An, an expert on regenerative medicine and co-author of *Demystifying Stem Cells: A Real-Life Approach To Regenerative Medicine*.

Dr. An says that once people commit to staying on a fitness plan, it's important not to push too hard, which could cause pain and injury. Some pain may be manageable, though, and there are ways to address it between workouts in order to stay on track.

She offers tips to help you stick with a workout plan as well as ways to prevent pain from sidelining you:

How to stick with it

Create an action plan. If you've been a consistent couch potato, you might not want to set a goal to run a marathon in just a few weeks. So, create a sensible action plan that contains the steps you need to reach incremental goals, then bigger ones. "Making small goals at first and celebrating your success along the way enables you to build confidence and look forward to working out, rather than dreading it and skipping it," Dr. An says. "Then, as you feel stronger, increase the duration and frequency of your workouts over time."

Create a support network. When you tell your family members, friends, and colleagues about your resolutions, you might find others who have set goals that align with yours. "These are the

people who can help hold you accountable and motivate you to succeed," Dr. An says. "You might also inspire others through your actions. If you find exercise partners, you'll reap the benefits of positive social experiences and inspiration."

Make small adjustments that add up. Waking up 30 minutes early to tackle a workout is great, but what if that doesn't fit within your busy day? Schedule your workouts like you would schedule meetings and commit to sticking with them. "You can fit in mini-workouts throughout your day," Dr. An says. "These may include walking up and down stairs, stretching or marching in place while you're on the phone. Small changes lead to big results."

How to address the pain

-Massage. "From deep tissue work to more gentle techniques, massage can help you relax," Dr. An says. "It's

therapeutic benefits include relaxing muscles and sore tissues as well as easing chronic pain."

-Physical therapy. "You'll learn how to gently and effectively move and stretch your muscles while working to strengthen your joints," she says. "Physical therapy can help the cause of your pain and may include exercises, stretching, or even water therapy that works your muscles in a pool."

-Hot and cold therapy. "Heat from a heating pad, a hot bath, or other source boosts blood flow and allows muscles to relax," Dr. An says. "Cold from ice or a cold pack slows circulation and reduces swelling, slowing the body's ability to send pain messages."

"Don't get discouraged," Dr. An says. "We all have off days. It's advisable to take days off from working out to rest or heal or if you're not feeling well. You can emerge refreshed while reaffirming your commitment."

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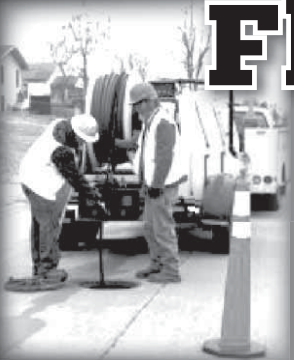
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2. Lots 7-11 Block 11 Original Townsite. (404 4th Ave W no buildings)
3. Lot 5 Block 1 Halpern Addition. (building needs to be torn down)
4. Lot A in Replat of Block 15 Unplatted. (no building)
5. Lot 13, 14, 15 Block 1 Halpern Addition. (213 2nd Ave E no building)
6. Lot 8, Block E, 1st S Addition (no building)
7. Lot 10 Block C, 2nd S Addition (no building)

If you would like more information on the property, location etc please contact the City Auditor
At 701-948-2256. The Bids need to be in no later than 6:30 p.m. on May 12, 2020. You can mail your bids to City of Zap, PO Box 97, Zap, ND 58580 write on outside of envelope sealed bid for property. The property is as is no warranty and the City of Zap has the right to reject all bids. Bids will be opened at 7:00 pm at the Zap City Council Meeting on May 12, 2020. The buyer is responsible for all closing costs.
Cynthia Zahn, Zap City Auditor
(4-30-20)(5-7-20)

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49-tfn-pd

POSTPONED THROUGH APRIL: COMMUNITY MEAL FREE TO THE PUBLIC, second Saturday of every month, serving from 11 am.-1 p.m. at Immanuel Baptist Church, 400 Sunny Dr., Beulah.

48d-tfn

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7d-8tp

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9DS-2t

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10d-2tp

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Weston Berg
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10d-1tc

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47D-1TC

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33-tfn-ch

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29d-tfnc

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Beulah, North Dakota

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HELP WANTED



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Beulah, ND

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