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Thursday, July 30th @ 4 PM CT - Jeff Corwin Estate Farm & Ranch Auction Owner: William "Jeff" Estate Offering: Farm & Ranch Equipment Location: 2513 16th St SW, Hensler, ND. Wolff Auctioneers www.wolffauctioneers.com.

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 30TH AT 5 P.M. MT Roland Gleich Estate Land Auction. Owner: Roland Gleich Estate. Offering: 320 Acres (208.26 Cropland & 111.74 Pastureland). Legal Description: E2-Sec. 5-143-91. Located: 4 mi. S & 1 mi W of Dodge, ND 58625. Auction to be held at the Dodge Community Hall Wolff Auctioneers www.wolffauctioneers.com.

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 Beulah Clinic, 873-4445 on July 21 & 23 from 4 - 7 p.m. CT.
 Killdeer Clinic @ High School, 764-5822 on Aug. 4 from 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. MT. and on Aug. 5 from 12 p.m. - 7 p.m. MT.

SMC Hospice Grape Escape is Virtual!
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Busy weekend fishing tips

BY NICK SIMONSON

For many, the Independence Day holiday weekend represents a great time to get on the water. Whether it's cruising in the warmth of the afternoon or anchoring up and watching the fireworks display reflecting off the surface of a favorite lake in the evening, the water goes hand-in-hand with the mid-summer holiday. With a three-day weekend on tap for many, fishing is also something to add to that list, but the added challenge of a busy water can hinder successful angling. However, with the right preparation, it doesn't have to and the action can be just as explosive as the evening light show, especially with this month's full moon coinciding with the long weekend.

EARLY BIRD

The best fishing trips occur when there's the least amount of boat traffic, and on any given summer weekend, that's usually from sun-up until around mid-day. The same holds true for the Fourth of July. While others are sleeping off their late-night campfire talks following the fireworks show, launch the boat and hit the water, filling the early morning hours with fast action while others remain snug in their sleeping bags. Additionally, the low light hours are good for targeting favorite fish like walleyes and bass, and the temperatures are often cooler and more comfortable for some run and gun fishing, before things heat up literally in terms of temperature, and figuratively with the increasing hum of outboards later in the day.

OFF THE GRID

There are certain stretches of water, particularly on larger lakes, where the cruising crowd doesn't go. Identify bays, coves and other fishing areas away from popular travel lanes to target on the busy weekend. Know where the wakeboarders and tubers will be circling and avoid those areas, instead focusing on smaller tucked-away spaces where fish can still be found. If the option is available, try targeting a smaller nearby lake that doesn't receive a great deal of recreational pressure and pull the boat there for



The Independence Day holiday weekend provides a good chance to get on the water, and catch fish, with a few adjustments. Simonson Photo.

an off-the-grid outing and a better shot at success. Do a little research with maps of the area along with stocking reports and fisheries surveys – or check with a local tackle shop – to find other options that don't take on the swarms of jet skis.

MAKE ADJUSTMENTS

Where the added boats are unavoidable and fish are harder to come by, you can still connect by making adjustments to their moods. This may mean going deeper and exploring those areas where fish seek out a greater vertical distance from themselves and the buzz above. Check out the deep side of break lines or the next deepest reef to find fish on the move for some peace and quiet. Additionally, consider downsizing lures and using lighter line for a more natural presentation. Live bait should be an option too, as neutral-to-negative fish will find a trolled nightcrawler or a slow-moving leech under a slip float difficult to ignore, even with all the disruption in their world. By experimenting with locations and lure and bait options, it's easier to adjust to the attitude of fish which

might be a bit spooked by the holiday weekend commotion.

SEE MY VEST

Finally, remember to wear a properly fitted life jacket, and be certain that everyone in your boat has one and those that are required by law have theirs on. The Independence Day holiday weekend has more than its share of intoxicated boaters on the water, and the constant back-and-forth of waves can create some unbalanced situations in the boat. The best way to survive an unplanned dip in the water is to be wearing a life jacket, and making sure others are as well.

In addition to the batch of bottle rockets and the Coleman stove for the shoreline cookout, don't forget the fishing rods this Fourth of July weekend. While watercraft of all kinds will be out there, you'll still have plenty of opportunities to connect with great fishing. Find those times and places where traffic is less and adjust to how the fish are feeling. Stay on top of them and stay safe, while enjoying every aspect of the upcoming holiday weekend.



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Owners: Richard Adahl Estate – 701-393-4366

Auctioneers Note: Richard was a lifetime farmer of the Devils Lake Channel A area. He has a nice line of well-maintained equipment, all with proper maintenance schedules. Note outstanding Case IH 4WD, JD 4455 and the many other excellent pieces.

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- 1980 Melroe 6x18 plow
- 32' EZ On disk
- 33' JD 1610 chisel, 3 bar harrows
- 42' JD 980 cult., 3 bar harrows
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Options old & new for ND muskies

By Nick Simonson

The middle stretch of summer often provides good opportunities for the muskellunge, one of the region's most challenging sport fish to catch, known for its frustrating follows which only sometimes result in exciting boat-side strikes. While stretches of northern Wisconsin and Minnesota's border waters and those flows in lakes country sport some of the most well-known muskie fishing sites, North Dakota provides a select number of lakes that hold the chance for anglers to not only hook and land the fish of 10,000 casts with a little less effort, but also an opportunity at some mature fish that could threaten the state record. With the recent expansion of stocking efforts, and solid populations established in historical muskie waters in the state, anglers can bring the heat for these mysterious members of the esox family as summer settles in.

"The tried and true lake that we've been stocking for decades is New Johns Lake and the entire McClusky Canal, the Garrison diversion unit with includes West Park Lake, East Park Lake, Heckers and New Johns," says Scott Gangl, Fisheries Management Section Leader for the North Dakota Game & Fish Department (NDG&F), "we've been stocking them there for a long time, and that's probably your best shot because those fish that are in there are going to be older and bigger than most of the newer lakes we've been stocking in recent years," he continued.

It's there on New Johns Lake that the state record muskie – a 54-inch, 46.5-pound specimen landed by Cory Bosch 13 years ago – came from, and likely the next one resides. The NDG&F has received the occasional entry over the past decade or so from that system which that threatens the record, but nothing that has eclipsed the top spot. Part of this is owed to the

catch-and-release mentality of the dedicated muskie angling crowd putting back would-be records and the other part is due to the rare trophy regulation in place protecting muskies in the state.

"There is a catch-and-release mentality that's always permeated throughout the muskie fishing world that catching and releasing is good for the fish," Gangl explains, "we don't have trophy regulations in North Dakota for most species, but the muskie is one where they have to be a 48-inch minimum in order to harvest the fish, so it's a catch-and-release regulation for most sizes of fish out here," he concludes.

In addition to the lakes in the central portion of the state, the NDG&F has expanded stocking efforts into other waters including Lake Ashtabula and smaller lakes in the northeastern corner of the state like Whitman and Larimore Dam. These smaller waters have abundant forage, in the form of white suckers, along with good water quality and varied habitat, and as the stockings take hold, will provide options for not only the die-hard muskie angler but also for the casual angler looking for an opportunity to catch a big fish.

"It's a small but very dedicated group of muskie anglers – people who target muskies and want us to stock muskies – that were the impetus for us stocking places like Lake Audubon and expanding our muskie program a few years ago," Gangl explains, "but we've also got the general public who don't care if they catch a muskie, a pike or a walleye, most of them are fishing for walleye and we still want to provide an opportunity or diversity for them," he concludes.

While they've fallen out of favor with the big fish crowd in recent years, tiger muskie options still exist across the state as well as a result of when supplies of pure muskies for stocking are disrupted or a faster-growing option is desired

by the agency in its effort to provide those diverse fisheries with a unique species to fish for. One of the oldest records in North Dakota, the impressive 45-inch, 40-pound tiger muskie – a cross between a northern pike and a pure strain muskellunge – caught in 1975 is one that will be difficult to break, as only a few waters exist where such large hybrids may still be lurking.

"That's a 40 pound tiger muskie and we see our tiger muskies and they grow fast but not get as big as pure muskies and that fish back then was an exceptional fish and I would say that one is going to stand for quite some time" Gangl projects, adding that "it's one of those fish that brings doubt into your mind, but I went back to the 1975 or 76 edition of North Dakota Outdoors magazine and there's a picture of it in there, and it looks like a tiger, it's a big fish."



Muskies provide excitement for the dedicated cadre of anglers that chase them as well as a unique encounter for anglers who are just looking for something amazing on the other end of the line. Simonson Photo.

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The middle stretch of summer often provides good opportunities for the muskellunge, one of the region's most challenging sport fish to catch, known for its frustrating follows which only sometimes result in exciting boat-side strikes. While stretches of northern Wisconsin and Minnesota's border waters and those flows in lakes country sport some of the most well-known muskie fishing sites, North Dakota provides a select number of lakes that hold the chance for anglers to not only hook and land the fish of 10,000 casts with a little less effort, but also an opportunity at some mature fish that could threaten the state record. With the recent expansion of stocking efforts, and solid populations established in historical muskie waters in the state, anglers can bring the heat for these mysterious members of the esox family as summer settles in.

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It's there on New Johns Lake that the state record muskie – a 54-inch, 46.5-pound specimen landed by Cory Bosch 13 years ago – came from, and likely the next one resides. The NDG&F has received the occasional entry over the past decade or so from that system which that threatens the record, but nothing that has eclipsed the top spot. Part of this is owed to the catch-and-release mentality of the dedicated muskie angling crowd putting back would-be records and the other part is due to the rare trophy regulation in place protecting muskies in the state.

"There is a catch-and-release mentality that's always permeated throughout the muskie fishing world that catching and releasing is good for the fish," Gangl explains, "we don't have trophy regulations in North Dakota for most species, but the muskie is one where they have to be a 48-inch minimum in order to harvest the fish, so it's a catch-and-release regulation for most sizes of fish out here," he concludes.

In addition to the lakes in the central portion of the state, the NDG&F has expanded stocking efforts into other waters including Lake Ashtabula and smaller lakes in the north-eastern corner of the state like Whitman and Larimore Dam. These smaller waters have abundant forage, in the form of white suckers, along with good water quality and varied habitat, and as the stockings take hold, will provide options for not only the die-hard muskie angler but also for the casual angler looking for an opportunity to catch a big fish.

"It's a small but very dedicated group of muskie anglers – people who target muskies and want us to stock muskies – that were the impetus for us stocking places like Lake Audubon and expanding our muskie program a few years ago," Gangl explains, "but we've also got the general public who don't care if they catch a muskie, a pike or a walleye, most of them are fishing for walleye and we still want to provide an opportunity or diversity for them," he concludes.

While they've fallen out of favor with the big fish crowd in recent years, tiger muskie options still exist across the state as well as a result of when supplies of pure muskies for stocking are disrupted or a faster-growing option is desired by the agency in its effort to provide those diverse fisheries with a unique species to fish for. One of the oldest records in North Dakota, the impressive 45-inch, 40-pound tiger muskie – a cross between a northern pike and a pure strain muskellunge – caught in 1975 is one that will be difficult to break, as only a few waters exist where such large hybrids may still be lurking.

"That's a 40 pound tiger muskie and we see our tiger muskies and they grow fast but not get as big as pure muskies and that fish back then was an exceptional fish and I would say that one is going to stand for quite some time" Gangl projects, adding that "it's one of those fish that brings doubt into your mind, but I went back to the 1975 or 76 edition of North Dakota Outdoors magazine and there's a picture of it in there, and it looks like a tiger, it's a big fish."

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2. 245 Hancock Way, Church of God
Thursday 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Friday 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Saturday 9 a.m. - 12 p.m.
Vintage furniture, old windows, microwave, area rug, drop leaf, plants, home decor, bedroom set, snow blower motor, tires, crib, lamps, homemade jelly, wood chairs, women's & teen clothes, dishwasher, toys, bike carrier.

3. 1567 39th Ave NW (2miles East of Garrison, look for signs!)
Thursday 8a.m. - 5 p.m.
Friday 8a.m. - 5 p.m.
Saturday 8a.m. - 5 p.m.
Household items, some furniture, appliances, misc. items.

FRIDAY & SATURDAY

4. 251 Railroad St.
Friday 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Saturday 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.
3-Party Rummage Sale

5. 53 1st Ave SE, Northern Mini Mall
Friday 1- 5 p.m.
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6. 622 5th St NE, St. Paul Lutheran Church
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Saturday 9 a.m. - 1 p.m.
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7. 112 South Main, Lakeside Auto & Sports
Friday 8 a.m. - 6 p.m.
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8. 350 4th St. SE, Sherry Ide
Friday 7 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Saturday 7 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Multi-Family Garage Sale: Furniture, tools, childrens, customs, misc.

9. 112 5th St. NE
Friday 8 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Saturday 8 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Fish house, fishing equipment, adult clothing, kitchen items, and much more.

10. 424 Crank Ave NE
Friday 4-7 p.m.
Saturday 8 a.m. - 2 p.m.
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12. 730 Jefferson Dr.
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Saturday 9 a.m. - 2 p.m.
3-Party Sale: Girls clothes 7-8, 9-10 Boys medium, men's women's, housewares, Pampered Chef, Antiques, flower pots, rubber stamps, Cherish Teddies, house and holiday decor.

13. 4131 14th St NW (south of Garrison)
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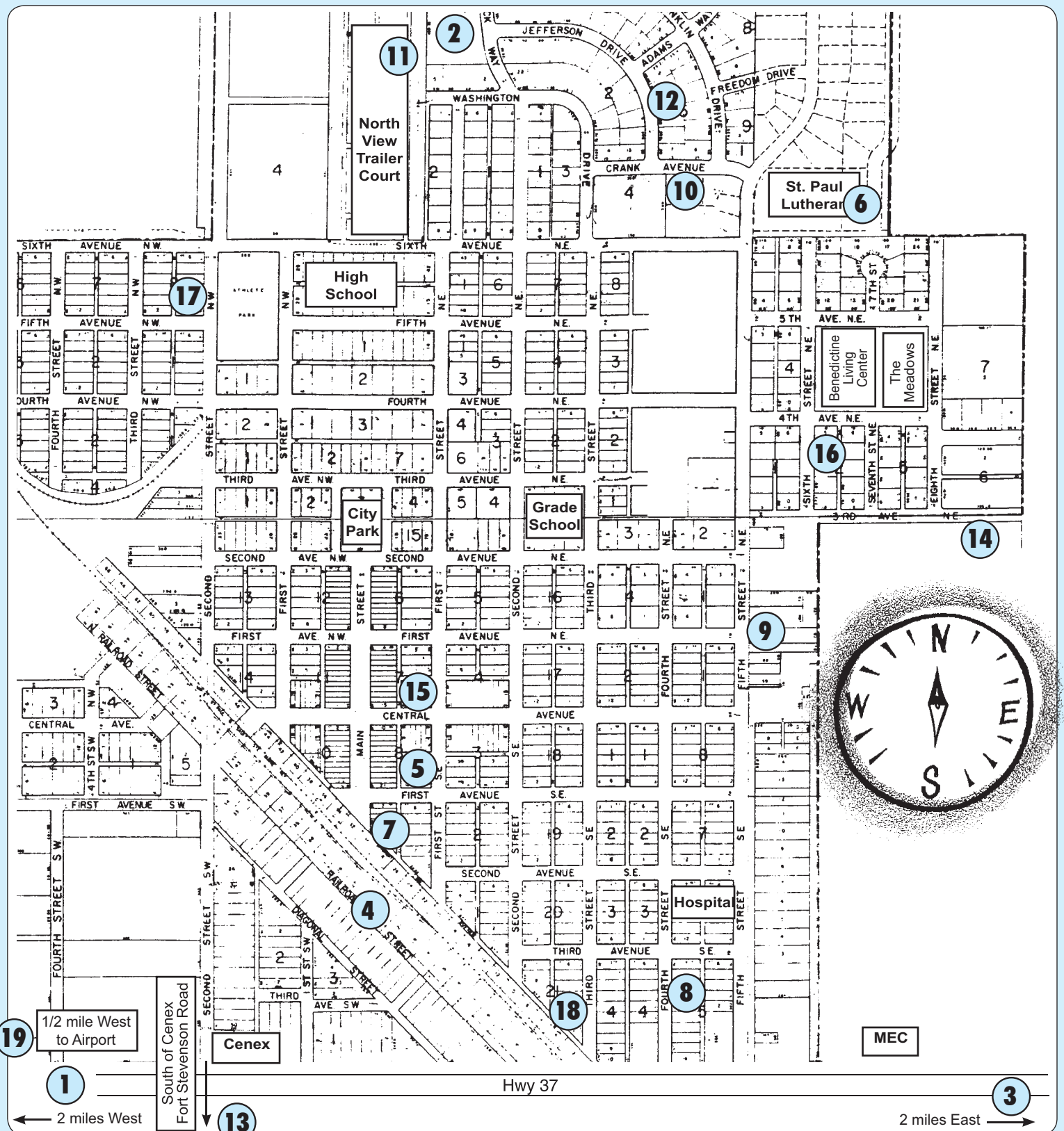
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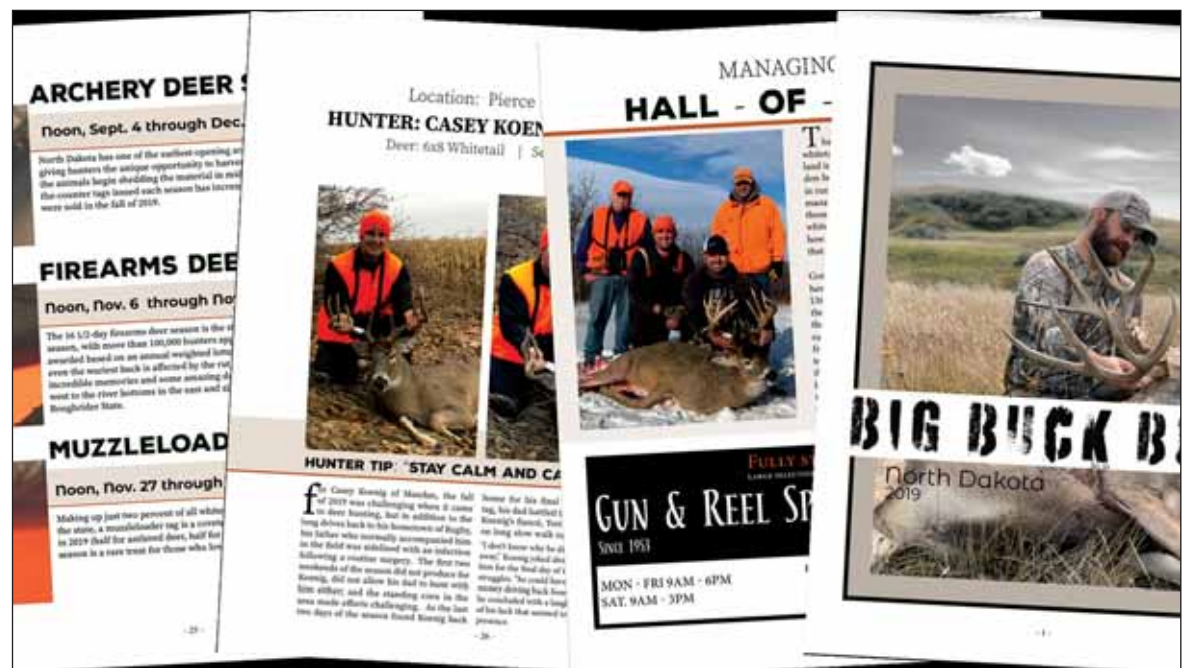
Big on history

By Nick Simonson

Throughout its run, this column has chronicled the recent history of hunting, angling and my experiences, myriad misadventures and the sometimes-successful outings in the wild for the past two decades. It's my hope that it continues to entertain and educate for the next two decades and maybe a few more after that if I'm lucky enough to still be able to share my take on what to do – and sometimes more importantly, what not to do – to get more from the increasingly precious and limited time we all seem to have on the water or in the field. It's been said that journalism is the first draft of history, and I often write down those happenings and hurdles I encountered just minutes or hours after walking in the door, to keep that draft as clean as possible, as being an outdoorsman most such stories are allowed to

be exaggerated after about 12 hours.

In recent months, however, I've taken on a new endeavor to track another part of that outdoor history in the recording of some incredible hunting stories which occurred last year throughout the state of North Dakota that are not my own, but those of others like me. As part of the 110-page publication dubbed the Big Buck Book, I have sat down with nearly four dozen deer hunters spanning the state, from its western rugged badlands to its eastern flowing farm fields and all places in between and recorded their version of history and some amazing stories to go with impressive mule deer and whitetail bucks they took in 2019. The top stories – whether it be the record-breaking mule deer, the public-land hunter's face-to-face encounter with a whitetail, or the archer's first spot-and-stalk success – wrote



The Big Buck Book chronicles more than 30 incredible deer hunting adventures from 2019 and previews the upcoming deer seasons for 2020, continuing the excitement and tradition enjoyed by more than 90,000 people in North Dakota. Simonson Image.

themselves, and history was easy to record as the passion poured out in the words of each interviewee. In addition, I've included a snapshot of where we sit now, with the state's firearms deer lottery

just completed and the opening day of archery season a mere eight weeks away. Along the path of putting the stories together, the experience has been consuming and at times, mind-altering. Growing up a fan of high school basketball, and living and dying with every Tuesday and Friday night game amidst my schoolmates in the raucous Rat Pack cheering section at Valley City High School, The Hoopster – an annual publication that set out the records and returners of every high school basketball team in North Dakota – was the bible. Amid its statistics, the author Don Hanson, made his predictions for the year to come and we waited for the newest copy to hit the resource center racks to review during study hall, to see where the Hi-Liners and our rivals from Jamestown, West Fargo and Wahpeton would fall in his predictions for the coming season. When I learned of his passing in 2018, I got to thinking “what if we did The Hoopster for hunting,” and from wondering that aloud to one of my publishers I write for, The Big Buck Book came to be.

Passing much of the post-deer-hunting season talking with the hunters at the forefront of the publication was an enjoyable experience, as they'd contact me via Facebook message from the random one I had sent a few days before, or call me out of the blue on the number I provided in an email or text to them as I tracked down their contact information. While there were a few “he walked to my corn pile and I shot him” type stories, most were of hard-fought victories over nature and the elements, or served as the successful culmination of a season or more's worth of watching, patterning, tracking and pursuing to find an amazing end. Some were tales of a first buck, and others

came from hunters who had taken more than fifty in their lifetimes, but all those that made the cut – filled with adventure and advice, determination and dedication – encompass what it is to be a deer hunter.

From their tales came my opportunity at a first draft of deer hunting history for 2019 and hopefully set the standard for years to come, as archery, firearms and muzzleloader seasons fell into text and the quotes of each hunter set the stories alight with torches to guide me and all others who long for fall into the autumn of the coming year. Strangely enough, the narratives set my nights alight as well, as in one week during February – at the height of my interviewing efforts - I recorded five separate and distinct dreams about deer hunting in my journal, showing just how ingrained the passion can be and how the excitement from just a few stories can manifest itself in the coldest reaches of the calendar and subconscious, months ahead of any opening date.

Like the continuation of this column, it's my hope that the Big Buck Book becomes a standard bearer of sorts for the history of hunting in the years to come, as eager hunters share their success and provide insight into what went right and what's likely to happen in future seasons. With an eye toward adventure and a focus on the fine details and fantastic conclusions for each hunter and what any hunt can possibly become with a little luck, effort and perseverance, the Big Buck Book will be as much a part of my calendar year as deer hunting is...in our outdoors.

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2019 Chevrolet Equinox Premier 2.0 AWD	pearl white, leather	22,000 miles	\$26,995
2019 Chevrolet Equinox LT 1.5 AWD SUV	cajun red	18,000 miles	\$23,995
2019 Chevrolet Impala LT	black, V6	30,700 miles	\$20,995
2018 Chevrolet Malibu LT sedan	black, sunroof	21,000 miles	\$17,995

Used Trade-Ins

2018 Chevrolet Colorado Z71 4x4 pickup	gray	70,000 miles	\$27,995
2017 KIA Sportage LX AWD SUV	silver	46,000 miles	\$15,995
2017 Ford Escape AWD	blue	23,500 miles	\$17,995
2016 Chevrolet Silverado 1500 Crew High Country 4x4	brown, loaded	50,500 miles	\$34,995
2016 Chevrolet Colorado Crew with topper	gray	37,500 miles	\$25,995
2016 Ford Edge Titanium AWD SUV	blue	114,000 miles	\$14,995
2016 Chevrolet Silverado 1500 Crew 4x4	brown	72,000 miles	\$29,995
2015 Chevrolet Silverado 1500 Crew LT	blue	83,000 miles	\$26,995
2015 Chevrolet Silverado 2500HD Crew Diesel LTZ	blue	82,000 miles	\$39,995
2015 Nissan Rogue SL AWD	sunroof, maroon	38,500 miles	\$16,995
2014 Chevrolet Equinox AWD	black	85,000 miles	\$14,995
2014 Chevrolet Traverse LTZ AWD	dk gray	125,000 miles	\$13,995
2013 Chevrolet Traverse 2LT AWD	silver	101,000 miles	\$14,995
2013 Chevrolet Sonic LTZ Hatchback	maroon	59,000 miles	\$7,495
2012 Chevrolet Equinox FWD	pewter	69,000 miles	\$10,495
2012 Chevrolet Traverse LT AWD	white	143,000 miles	\$6,495
2011 Chevrolet Tahoe LT 4WD SUV	maroon, leather	111,000 miles	\$13,995
2011 Chevrolet Traverse LT FWD	tan	117,000 miles	\$7,995
2011 Jeep Compass	white	135,000 miles	\$5,995
2008 Honda Odyssey Van	silver	82,000 miles	\$7,995
2007 Chrysler Pacifica	blue	122,000 miles	\$3,995
2007 Pontiac Montana Van	maroon	123,000 miles	\$3,995
2005 Chevrolet Silverado 1500 Crew	black	180,000 miles	\$7,995



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