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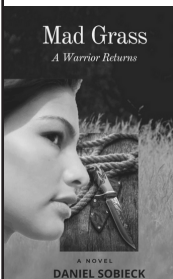



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# Conservation Model

**BY JOHN BRADLEY**  
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In 1842, the U.S. Supreme Court affirmed the legal notion that America's wildlife should be held in trust for the public and could not be owned, as wild game had been in Europe, by a ruler or any individual. This was in keeping with America's fledgling experiment in democracy, and it would have enormous implications over time. From a historical perspective, this was revolutionary. It freed wildlife from private control so it could be managed by government for the benefit of present and future generations. Sustainable public use became the foundation of management for a plethora of the continent's wild animals, most notably migratory birds, ungulates, and edible freshwater fishes. As this radical notion evolved, it would become the basis for what modern wildlife managers and hunters call the North American Model of Wildlife Conservation. The model provided solid conservation funding through innovative laws at all levels of government, promoted international cooperation that established treaties for managing migratory birds and other species, and set legal controls and enforcement for wildlife trade.

At first, the concept of wildlife as a public resource belonging to everyone probably worked against any notion of conserving it. The histories of the buffalo, pronghorn antelope or countless other species during most of the 19th century offered little encouragement. They accurately illustrated the "tragedy of the commons," where unregulated resources belonging to everyone are valued by no one.

But by 1870, when it became clear that apparently inexhaustible numbers of wild animals were, in fact, finite, the radical—and unique— notion of public wildlife became the saving grace of those dwindling populations. Conservation leaders such as President Theodore Roosevelt saw the fate of America's wildlife as tied to the fate of the nation. These leaders, almost all of them hunters and fishermen who had either lived or traveled on the western frontier, were the spokesmen for a citizenry anxious to save what was left of the nation's wildlife heritage. As early as 1876, before the last great buffalo slaughter near Miles City, roughly 500 sportsmen's groups had formed across the country to advocate for game laws and conservation. It took a while, but by the mid-20th century wildlife losses were slowly turning to gains.

Under the North American model, everyone in the United States and Canada had the right to hunt and fish within the boundaries of laws—laws made in a democratic manner by the same people who owned the resources. In its way, it was as revolutionary as the idea of democracy itself. Because wildlife belonged to everyone, it could not be bought and sold, and laws were enacted to halt the market hunting that had devastated populations across North America. Hunters and anglers agreed to buy licenses, and their license fees were used to purchase habitat and restore fish and game populations.

The Pittman-Robertson Act of the early 1930s, designed by hunter-conservationists, was a tax on firearms and ammunition that has raised over \$5 billion for wildlife and habitat. The Migratory Bird Hunting and Conservation Stamp Act of 1934 provided the money to purchase and

maintain America's federal system of wildlife refuges. The system now contains 5.2 million acres of waterfowl habitat that also provide refuge to at least one-third of all endangered and threatened species in the United States.

The North American model worked like no other system of conservation on the planet, and it remains unique to North America, the only continent that retains a modern culture of hunting and fishing along with the world's healthiest populations of elk, deer, pronghorn, moose, bears, waterfowl, and hundreds of other wildlife species. While many believe that tweaks should be made to modernize the North American Model, myself included, the overall framework has been the most effective system of conservation to date. Since this country was founded, citizens have struggled with conflicting impulses regarding wildlife: to possess it for themselves while sharing it with others, to use wildlife today while conserving enough for future generations, to maintain local control over some species and conditions of management while granting federal authority over others. The challenge is finding the right mix of federal, state, organizations, and individual partnerships to best serve the public's interest in wildlife today and in the future. Like the 500 sportsmen's groups who gathered back in the late 1800s, we need new conservationists to join forces and bring forth revolutionary ideas on how best to manage the public's wildlife.

As it has been for more than 100 years, the subject continues to be debated at bars, hunting camps, wildlife clubs, and courtrooms across the country. I urge you to bring your ideas to the conversation.

# Our Outdoors Frankenfish



**BY NICK SIMONSON**  
DAKOTA EDGE OUTDOORS

While better reserved for a time closer to Halloween, with recent reports of successful cross-breeding between paddlefish and sturgeon meant to sustain a European caviar industry in decline due to the overharvest of the source sturgeon species, the "sturddlefish" as it's known, is just one aquatic oddball in a list of man-made mixes of two fish species. What follows are the tales—perhaps cautionary ones—of recent history's strange hybrids and genetic tweaks made by man, some of which have escaped into the wild, or been purposely put there for food, sport or another reason.

### Straddling the Line

While "sturddlefish" would have been a better moniker for the recent attempts by Hungarian biologists to get the best traits on either side of the species barrier between an American paddlefish and a Russian sturgeon, the sturddlefish is what the makers of the roughly two-thirds sturgeon, one-third paddlefish called it. Originally planned to provide only the sperm, and not its DNA to help the endangered Russian sturgeon to develop eggs and reproduce, a number of offspring resulted from the donation of the paddlefish. They look more like sturgeon, and the two variants have differing snout lengths. Those created species are now held in a Hungarian research facility, where the biologists assure us that they'll never reach the open waters. That guarantee is something heard before with a fish that would never have been without man's intervention.

### Triploid Trouble

Genetically engineered to provide more meat on the body with the hope to make the fish market more profitable for a few select companies, the creation of a rainbow trout with three sets of chromosomes instead of two created what basically amounted to a massive silver football held in the mesh nets of Pacific Seafood along the Columbia River in Washington state. In 2011, when a hole developed in the protective

netting, more than 117,000 of these genetically-modified rainbow trout escaped into the waters of the flow. Their voracious appetite caused appropriate concern after their escape that they may threaten native salmon stocks, and a special season was set for the fish. Additionally, the occurrence of triploid rainbow trout in Diefenbaker Lake in Alberta, Canada was highlighted by Field & Stream when twin brothers Sean and Adam Konrad caught world records of the modified fish in sequence. While the extra set of chromosomes increases growth of the fish, it likely limits lifespan and overall health of the fish by creating a weaker immune system.

### Big Meanie

While cross-breeding of largemouth bass and smallmouth bass is only rarely observed in the wild, for two decades starting in the 1960s, it was the focus of Dr. William Childers and his efforts to join largemouth eggs with smallmouth sperm created a fast-growing freak in his Illinois laboratory. Dubbed the "meanmouth bass," legend has it that the good doctor observed a school of his trademark beasts attacking a woman who had ventured into a rearing pond for a swim in the classic 1980s B horror flick Piranha, and a similar sighting of the fish teaming up to assault a dog that had waded into the water cemented the anger-oriented nickname. Whether or not those stories are true, the meanmouth is most certainly real and originally a lab-created fish with some occasional real-world hybridization in places where smallmouth co-exist with either largemouth or spotted bass. Efforts to stock meanmouth bass as a fast-growing alternative to the parent species faded in the 1980s, and the natural hybrids are only rarely caught.

While nature provides its share of fish that wreak havoc on aquatic ecosystems—common carp, bighead carp, snakeheads and the like that are transported by man to new places—humankind has further intervened by playing God with certain species, often to their detriment, and possibly to our own fishing opportunities. To paraphrase the fictional doctor Ian Malcom, played by Jeff Goldblum in the Jurassic Park series of movies, too often we think of if we could do something, rather than if we should do something, when it comes to the manipulation of fish for food or just for the fun of it.

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# Lick tricks for deer pics

**BY NICK SIMONSON**  
DAKOTA EDGE OUTDOORS

The trail camera season is upon us. Sweaty afternoons of hopping from camera to camera now in the heat of midsummer can pay off with dozens, if not hundreds, of pictures of velvet antlered bucks that will get the heart pumping when autumn rolls around and their summer covering has been shed. Utilizing attractants, such as mineral licks, where legal and prudent, are a great way of getting deer to pause for a time in front of the lens and help provide better photos for judging rack size and ultimately just to see what's moving about in a given hunting area. What follows are some tips for placing these mineral stations and coordinating the best camera angle.

**Selection**

There are wide variety of mineral supplements to use when creating a lick station for deer in front of a trail camera. From powders to

blocks to gels to rocks, the market is packed with options for hunters looking to attract animals and hold them in the area for a few extra seconds. For larger spaces and those hunters looking to put a little more work into the process, creating an area on the ground by clearing out grass and turning up a bit of dirt is ideal for spreading salt and other mineral powders. Smaller areas allow for the use of rocks and blocks that can be simply placed on the ground or on a tree stump, but note that these items can be easily knocked around and may have to be checked from time to time. Trail camera guru and creator of the Gack's Tracks in the Wild email group, Chuck Gackstetter, relies on mineral licks and gels, and utilizes natural structures such as trees, to get the best deer pictures for his collection of field photos and his hunting purposes.

"For deer I use mineral licks and they usually start using them in April every year, and they use them all through the

summer and they quit the first of September; I use the same spots every year," Gackstetter advises, "I use a trace mineral and calcium combination and I use a lot of liquid flavored gels that have salt and sugar and apple flavoring, and I'll pour that on the trees and the ground," he continues.

**Location & Timing**

Mineral licks should be placed in an area that sports a number of attractive features. First, it should be near a frequently used deer trail, where animals are moving on a regular basis. These areas in midsummer are easily detectable in the taller grasses, when out establishing a new lick site, so follow them and look for bends, or places where they lead into areas of cover. Next, licks can be placed against structures near the trail such as the dirt around trees and tree stumps, or even adjacent to larger boulders on the ground. Finally, consider the backdrop against which the bucks will be seen for easier counting of tines and evaluation of rack size. A backdrop of brambles makes this task a bit harder, so having an open field or other more uniform scene behind the lick will help create a clearer

picture of the herd members in a hunting area. Consider sun angle for the camera as well when setting up the site, with the area positioned ideally to the north of the camera, or alternatively to the south, so that the rising and setting sun does not wash out low-light photos when deer are most frequently traveling.

"I use a mineral lick to get a good look at fawns in the spring, and velvet pictures in the summer and see what bucks are local," Gackstetter relates, noting that bucks that show up on camera before September are local and don't move much, adding "in the fall I move my trail cameras to scrapes - old ones I've seen through the years and also new ones that I find that year," he suggests, as antler growth has ended, deer have less of a need for minerals, and are more focused on reproduction as the autumn sets up.

**Freshen Up**

From time to time, the addition of minerals - particularly for those stations set out in late spring or early summer - is necessary to keep deer coming back until the start of archery season. When pulling photos from cameras, remember to pack

some supplemental salt, gel or an extra rock to freshen an area up. When things are dry, Gackstetter advises adding water regularly to mineral licks. Bring a bucket or port in a gallon of water to add moisture to the lick and recharge the ground. Stir the space up a bit with a stick or small hand trowel to keep deer coming back for more.

Be cognizant of restrictions on hunting over bait and attractants in a hunting area or unit or their use in general as they relate to chronic wasting disease or public lands. Consult regulations and be certain that these attractants have expired (typically two-to-four weeks after placement of powders) or remove salt rocks or supplement blocks before heading out hunting.

By finding the right supplements, placing them properly for the best photos, and managing these sites to attract deer and stay within the bounds of the law, hunters can get the most out of their late summer scouting. With these tips in mind, creation and management of mineral stations can also add to the depth of the hunting experience this fall by providing better pictures of the deer roaming an area.



# Estate AUCTION

**Saturday, August 8, 2020 11 a.m.**

**Garrison Auditorium**

**Rosalie Schreiner**  
David Jaeger P.R.

Precious Moments figurines  
Boyd's Bear figurines  
shadow boxes  
table & 4 chairs with extra leaves  
old writing desk  
old cabinet  
Bell collection  
Signature collection 12 piece set of China  
wooden rocker  
stereo  
dolls  
Madame Alexander dolls  
porcelain dolls  
Goebel figurines  
old wood home made box  
Glass fronted china hutch  
Hall way table with mirror  
full size bed with 2 dressers [very nice]  
Day bed-Trendel bed and dresser  
Queen size bed  
Tonka toys  
Blonde piano  
oak chair

blankets  
slide projector  
wood cabinets  
metal filing cabinet  
exercise bike  
Christmas village  
lighthouse figurines  
cedar chest with drawers  
puzzles  
books  
big dresser  
dresser with mirror  
antique card table  
lamps  
Christmas decorations  
light house decor  
horse bookends  
wooden desks  
book shelving  
moveable fire place  
old trunk  
coal bucket  
large rug

knick knacks  
shelving unit  
dishes  
toaster  
cake pans  
frying pan  
Singer treadle sewing machine  
old cabinet [wood]  
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curved glass curio cabinet  
full size bed with lift system  
Hide-A-Bed  
4 oak chairs  
45" flat screen television  
small round table  
Kenmore washer and dryer  
Crosley upright smaller freezer  
antique high chair  
office chair  
leather recliner  
couch  
2 old chairs from Mason's lodge  
Magnavox stereo

2 wing back chairs  
old wash stand from the hotel in Douglas  
kitchen cart  
manual typewriter  
old milk bottles  
foot stools  
elephant collection approx. 75 or more pieces  
McCoy collectibles  
Republican elephant collection  
angel collection  
bird collection  
old crocheting items  
totes  
lamps

antique dolls  
seasonal decor  
KitchenAid mixer  
large amount of dishes  
Bone China  
milk glass  
Pink depression glass  
blue glassware  
silver pieces  
box of glass relish dishes  
flat iron stone set  
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# Inspire Your Menus With Fresh Basil

## PRAIRIE FARE

**BY JULIE GARDEN-ROBINSON**  
FOOD AND NUTRITION SPECIALIST  
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I plucked some basil sprigs from our herb garden and I removed the flowering parts.

I knew I should pick leaves fairly often to keep the plant productive. I also knew not to pick the plant bare.

Leave at least one-fourth of the basil leaves and remove the plant's energy-draining flowers.

As I pruned my prolific plant, the scent of fresh basil on my hands triggered a memory. I participated in a workshop at a culinary institute a few years ago.

"Julie, you are going to make a margherita pizza with pesto sauce," my chef-teacher said.

"That sounds good," I said. "Where's the recipe?"

I probably sounded like the novice I was.

"You are creating the recipes," he replied with a grin.

"OK, where are the measuring cups?" I asked, a bit hopefully. I was getting the idea of where this conversation was heading.

"We have no measuring cups," he noted.

I should have smuggled some measuring utensils into the class. I had big side pockets on my shirt.

I looked around for hidden cameras. Was I being pranked? Was I going to be "chopped" from the class?

Other chef-teachers were doing demonstrations for their groups. The group members were chopping ingredients.

I bet they had recipes.

I began assembling ingredients for a pizza crust.

After the dough was in the proofing cabinet, I began work on the pesto puzzle.

By the way, we had no phones to access recipes online.

I knew fresh basil and olive oil were in pesto. I had written about preparing basil-containing food, such as caprese salads with fresh tomatoes, mozzarella and basil leaves. I knew how to preserve basil by drying and freezing.

I silently begged my brain to conjure the flavor of pesto. I was thinking that pesto includes garlic, but what else?

Can a doctorate in food science be revoked? I felt mine flying out the door of the huge kitchen.

The chef looked over at me as I stood thinking.

"You'll find Parmesan cheese and pine nuts over

there," he noted.

I found a cheese grater. At least they had one.

I took a wild guess at the ingredient amounts, using my washed hands to grab a bunch of this and a pinch of that. I wasn't sold on the food safety aspects of this experience.

I found the food processor. It didn't work.

"You have to jiggle the switch," the chef said.

I partially baked the pizza crust for a few minutes before spreading the homemade pesto, fresh mozzarella cheese slices and thin slices of ripe tomato. I sprinkled my margherita pizza with some dried Italian herbs.

By some miracle, I came up with an edible pizza. It didn't look half bad, either.

Basil, or sweet basil, gets its name from its Latin name, "ocimum basilicum," and its history dates back thousands of years. We can grow basil indoors or outdoors, and it will produce prolific amounts of fragrant leaves with adequate sunlight and water.

Herbs add flavor with minor amounts of calories. Basil is used in a variety of cuisines, including Italian recipes, where sweet basil is used.

"Crazy Basil" is my favorite dish in a local Thai restaurant. This spicy dish arrives on a sizzling plate and features a sweet basil's spicier cousin, Thai basil, along with chicken and hot peppers. This type of basil withstands high-temperature cooking, compared with sweet basil.

Basil can be used fresh in salads or in cooking. Be sure to add basil at the end of cooking to preserve the delicate flavor. Try infusing ice water with basil and watermelon cubes for an interesting taste sensation. You also can freeze or dry basil for later use.

To freeze basil, first remove the stems and blanch the leaves in boiling water

for three seconds. Then dry the basil with a paper towel and separate leaves to put into a freezer-tight bag.

Or you can freeze basil by pureeing it and putting it into an ice cube tray.

Then cover the tray and freeze. Later, pop the frozen basil cubes into a freezer bag and use as needed.

Drying basil is not the best option because the flavor of the herb changes dramatically. If you choose to dry it, separate each leaf with the stems removed. Follow the manufacturer's instructions for using a food dehydrator.

Store cool, dry basil leaves in an airtight container and use within one year.

Try this five-minute recipe and inspire your menu with something new. See <https://www.ag.ndsu.edu/fieldtofork> for more information about herbs and a variety of vegetables and fruits.

**Homemade Pesto**  
3 c. fresh basil leaves, rinsed and patted dry

4 tsp. minced garlic (or more to taste)

2/3 c. grated Parmesan cheese

1/2 c. olive oil

3 Tbsp. pine nuts

In a food processor or blender, combine all ingredients. Pulse to blend. Try combining pesto with hot pasta for a quick main dish. Spread it on a sandwich or a pizza crust. Blend into a creamy salad dressing for a tasty dip or salad topper, or brush it on bruschetta before baking.

**Note:** Pesto may oxidize (turn brown), so some people blanch the leaves in boiling water a few seconds and pat dry. Store pesto in an airtight container up to five days in the refrigerator. For longer storage, freeze in freezer containers up to six months.

Makes 16 servings (for sandwich spreads). Each serving has 9 grams (g) fat, 2g protein, 1g carbohydrate, 0g fiber and 75 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)*

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# CALENDAR

## Thursday, July 30

**The Community Clothing Share Exchange** at 221 main St., Turtle Lake is open each Thursday. Following the CDC and ND Smart Restart guidelines, the new hours are from noon - 6 p.m.

## Friday, August 31

**Fund the Police** with a Root Beer Float 2:30 to 4 p.m. on the corner of 6th Ave. and 7 St. in Washburn. Free will donation.

## Monday, August 3

**The Washburn City Commission** meeting at 6:30 p.m., city hall.

## Tuesday, August 4

**McLean County Commission** meeting 8:30 a.m. in Washburn.

## Wednesday, August 5

**Wilton City Commission** meeting 7 p.m.  
**Underwood Civic Club** meeting at noon, city hall.

## Thursday, August 6

**The Community Cupboard** of Underwood will be open from 4 - 6 p.m. at 208 Lincoln Ave. All in need are welcome to receive food and household goods at no cost.

**There is a food pantry** located outside of the Mercer Baptist Church open 24 hours a day. Access to anyone.

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## MEALS ON WHEELS

**Aug. 3:** Stuffed pepper, whipped potato, corn, fresh fruit.

**Aug. 4:** Cheeseburger on a bun, tator rounds, green beans, tropical fruit.

**Aug. 5:** Roast beef, whipped potato, peas, fruit cocktail.

**Aug. 6:** Swiss steak, scalloped potato, mixed vegetable, peaches.

**Aug. 7:** Soup and sandwich, cucumber salad, cook's choice dessert.

## Submit an event

To announce your free public event in the Xtra Calendar, simply fill out the form below. The form must reach the Washburn office by Wednesday. Mail to the Xtra, PO Box 340, Washburn, ND 58577; email: leadernews@westriv.com; phone: 701-462-8126.

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**Location:** \_\_\_\_\_  
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Notice is hereby given to all landowners and renters in Sheridan County to do a 1st cut on all weeds and grasses along the shoulder right of way on township and County roads adjoining their land by **August 1, 2020** as provided for in section 63-05-01 and 02 of the North Dakota Century Code. If weeds and grasses are not cut by this time, the Sheridan County Commission will instruct the county road crew or organized township to cut weeds. The cost of cutting such weeds and grasses in each township will be charged \$125.00 per mile and such charges shall become part of the taxes to be levied against such land for 2020. Notice is also given to all landowners and renters that no electric fencing, encroaching (plowing up), and no sign removal is allowed along shoulder right of ways along township or County roads. Any person who violates this provision NDCC 24-12 is guilty of a class B misdemeanor of up to \$1,000.00 fine or 30 days in jail.

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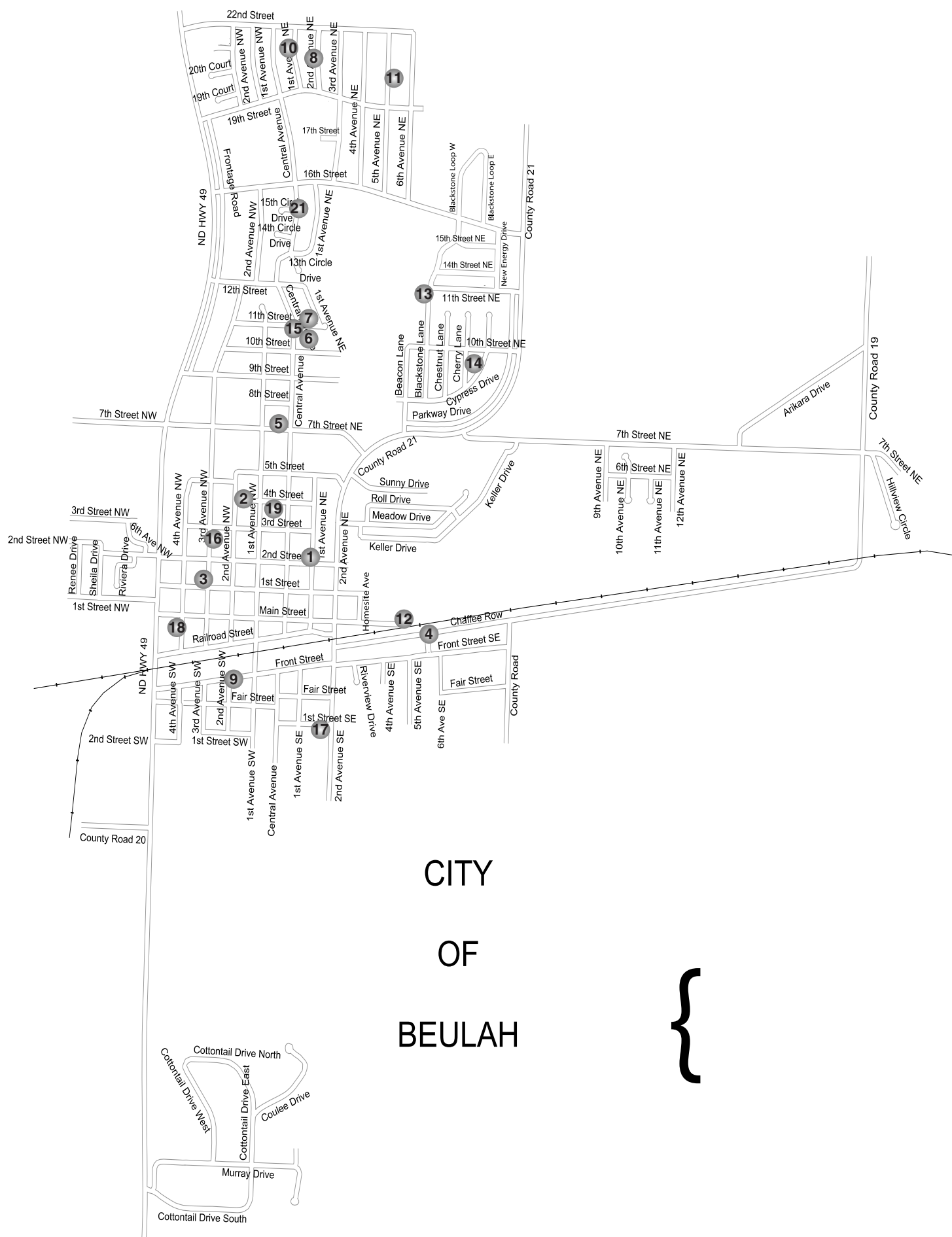


# Beulah's Citywide Rummage Sale

## Saturday, August 1st • All times CDT

- 1) **School House Apts, 8 a.m.-4 p.m.:** Stage coaches, necklaces, dump truck, semi truck, grading machine, tire truck, hot pads, flower pots, Holland wind mill, air planes and crosses. Traxel.
- 2) **501 2nd Ave NW, 9 a.m.-2 p.m.:** 1 reg mattress, four Mersedce tires with rims, luggage, pots and pans, dishes, pictures, fruit jars, chair, lots of other things. Koehler.
- 3) **101 3rd Ave NW, 9 a.m.-2 p.m.:** Bird houses, 2 high rise chairs and planters. Zeiszier.
- 4) **401 Chaffee Row, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.:** Variety of household items, jars, bedding, gallon jars, gallon jugs and other jars. Aipperspach.
- 5) **100 7th St NW, Praire Estates, west garage, 8 a.m.-4 p.m.:** Hunting gear, shells - gun, fishing gear, rods, tackle, power tools, wrench sets, something for all will except reasonable offers. Emter.
- 6) **119 11th St NE, 8 a.m.-4 p.m.:** Desk/dresser, glassware, round oak table, millwright tools, AC/DC stick welder, toys, something for everyone!. Holder.
- 7) **113 11th St NE, Thurs. 4-7 p.m., Fri. 3-7 p.m., & Sat. 8 a.m.-3 p.m.:** MULTI-PARTY SALE: Lots of baby girls clothing and toys, mens and womens clothing, household items, outside kids toys and more. Brown.
- 8) **1100 Central Ave N, Fri. 12-6 p.m. & Sat. 8 a.m.-2 p.m.:** Glassware, craft supplies, household, fishing equip, lawn edger, extension ladder and lots of misc. Entzel.
- 9) **401 2nd Ave SW, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.:** HUGE RUMMAGE SALE: Furniture, mens toold, dishes, clothes, bedding, misc items. Fandrich.
- 10) **2213 1st Ave NE, Friday 3-7 p.m. & Sat. 8 a.m.-2 p.m.:** Hanging chaise lounge/stand, wheel barrow, new charcoal BBQ grill, 5th wheel storage skirt, camper grill/stand, mens/womens/boys clothes, toys, pack & play, miscellaneous items. Axtman/Schulz.
- 11) **2013 5th Ave NE, Fri. 12-5 p.m. & Sat. 8 a.m.-1:30 p.m.:** Keurig, water table, girls bike, air fryer, rugs, bedding, home decor, RTIC cooler, wagon, light fixture, toys, shoes, jewelry, planters, exterior doors, infant thru adult clothes, vacuum, Step2 kitchen, toy grill, high chair, cozy coupe car and area rug. Dschaak/Hruby/Feil.

- 12) **419 E Main, Fri. 3-7 p.m. & Sat. 7:30 a.m.-1 p.m.:** MULTI-PARTY RUMMAGE SALE: Boys clothes toddler-youth small, womens clothes M-3XL, kids toys, tykes bas-
- 13) **1119 Blackstone Lane, open every Thursday & Friday 8 a.m.-5 p.m. through October.:** PLEASE CALL 873-2958 BEFORE COMING: Downsizing lots of items, adding new things weekly. Adams.
- 14) **1024 Cherry Lane, Fri. 10 a.m.- 6 p.m. & Sat. 9 a.m.-1 p.m.:** Lots of brand name girls clothes from baby to size 14, Baby Gap, Carters, Gymbore, Old Navy, The Childrens Place and more. Sets and separates all priced and ready to sell. Lots of womens brand name clothes - Maurices, CJ Banks, Motherhood, Mens dress clothes, sketchers and sandals for men and women, house decor, furniture, toys, baby items lots of nice stuff. Don't miss it!! Pierce.
- 15) **2200 3rd Ave NE, Fri. 1-5 p.m. & Sat. 8 a.m.-12 p.m.:** Lighted xmas tree, books, twin and king comforters, hunting clothes, boys clothes size 10-14, toys, lots of misc. Renner.
- 16) **701 3rd Ave NW in alley across from Family Dollar, Fri. 5-7 p.m. & Sat. 7 a.m.-2 p.m.:** Snow sweeper, weedeater, TV stand, pool, electronics, pet kennel/supplies, Nikon 35 mm camera, T93/T94 calculators, Monet & Mary Kay, FR clothes, Much more! Aipperspach.
- 17) **220 1st SE, Fri. 1-7 p.m. & Sat 8 a.m.-3 p.m.:** Household items, furniture, roll top desk, hutch, bedding, name brand clothing & more. Meyer.
- 18) **116 4th Ave NW, Fri 3-6 p.m. & Sat. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.:** Lots of Christmas decor, knick knacks, dishes comfortors, Wilton cake pans, plus much more. Kusmenko.
- 19) **401 5th St. NW, Fri. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. & Sat 9 a.m.-4 p.m.:** Singer sewing machine, serger, mens clothing, womens size 2x, fabric, sewing notions, flower pots, sprinklers, books, kitchen items, Christmas decorations, Easter decorations. Galloway.
- 20) **317 Riverview Dr, 8 a.m.-2 p.m.:** Boys and Girls teen clothes, antique iron bed, TV stand, home décor and lots more. Beauchamp.
- 21) **100 15th Circle Drive, Fri. 4-7 p.m. & Sat. 8 a.m.-2 p.m.:** Purses, splashguards, vacuum cleaner, many miscellaneous items. Clooten.



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## DAKOTA DATEBOOK

BY MERRY HELM

August 3, 2020 — Helena Knauf Wink arrived in Jamestown on this date in 1883; she was the first woman doctor in North Dakota. She was strong, and she looked it – tall and slender with deep-set piercing eyes. She was resourceful, generous, honest and fair. Her fees were small – sometimes free.

Helena graduated from eighth grade with a certificate for teaching elementary school, and from her salary of \$13 a month, she saved enough to go to medical school at the University of Michigan. She graduated three years later and moved to Dakota Territory, where 10 of her siblings homesteaded near Cleveland, west of Jamestown, where she set up her practice.

A former patient said, “If no other doctor would go, Dr. Wink would. She was never too busy to come. Sometimes, in stormy weather, we would put her team in the barn. Often she stayed all night.” Doing “what more than any darned man would do,” Dr. Wink took food along on her calls.

Clara Corell, Dr. Wink’s one-time assistant, wrote: “One December Dr. Wink was called to a farm family living east of Alkali Lake near Spiritwood. The wife was expecting a baby and had been sick a few days before the doctor was sent for... The very poor family had only a small shack, which could hardly be called a house. The furniture was scarce and make-shift.

Bread was standing in pans ready to be baked. The very sick woman was lying on a bed of hay in a wagon-box on the floor.” Dr. Wink saved mother and child, baked the bread and, for the next three days, cleaned the house, cared for mother, baby, and three other children before she headed back home.

Another time, Dr. Wink was called to a farm home where nine-year-old Lizzie Stuff was found to have appendicitis. Back then, patients with “inflammation of the bowels” died, but Helena loaded Lizzie and her sister into her buggy and took them back to Jamestown. There was no hospital, so Dr. Wink laid Lizzie on her dining room table. Then, she called three other doctors to assist her and performed “the first appendectomy in the whole upper midwest.” Dr. Wink nursed her young patient round the clock for three days and nights before the little girl was in the clear.

Dr. Wink was also widely known for something else: driving with reckless abandon. When she moved to Jamestown, she broke her own team of horses, a pair of four-year-old sorrels. She wanted her horses fast and spirited for getting her quickly across the prairies to her patients.

“You had to look out for her,” said a former neighbor. “She didn’t look out for you. She came out of her drive with a whip in her hand, and her horses going, and if you were there you got run into.” Later, Dr. Wink got herself a Model T, which she drove “like she

drove her team, never looking right or left. When you saw her coming down Fifth Avenue, you pulled to the side.”

Helena had no patience for railroad crossing arms, either. It’s reported there was a special fund at the Round House for replacing the guard arms she crashed through.

But, above all else, Dr. Wink was a pioneer in her field and was highly regarded by her peers. She was the state medical examiner for 25 years, and was called “Helen of Dakota” in a 1930 issue of the Medical Woman’s Journal. The article stated, “Dr. Wink is the oldest woman physician in North Dakota. She preceded all other women in the profession by many years. Every year since she graduated in medicine she has made history, and the quality of this history is such that not only the lay public but every member of her profession would pay her homage.”

Dr. Wink had been doctoring for 53 years when she unexpectedly died in 1936; she suffered a tragic death by fire from a home dry-cleaning accident.

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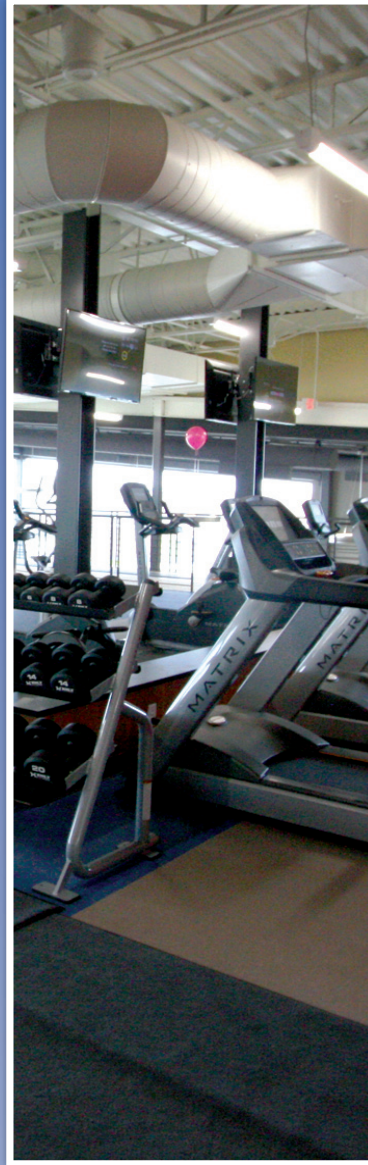
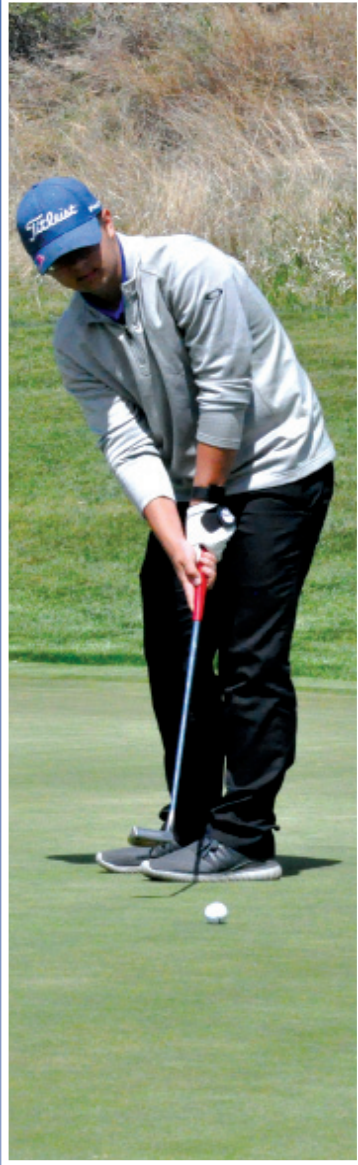
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