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BY NICK SIMONSON  
DAKOTA EDGE OUTDOORS

August brings with it high anticipation for the hunting seasons that follow. Oftentimes, the month is hallmarked by dog training, target shooting and physical preparation for what's to come in the autumn. But in the heat of summer's sweet spot, many sportsmen of a different stripe know that action is picking up for a unique fishing opportunity in North Dakota along the face of Garrison Dam and the southern stretches of Lake Sakakawea. The search for chinook salmon fills the gap between the end of July and whatever opening day – deer, upland or ducks – is circled on the calendar in the month ahead.

There, in a leisurely L shape running from Government Bay, one can find hundreds of boats on a given day, rods bent in tight arcs with tips bowed to the lead downrigger balls in the water beneath the stern. While it may take a bit of up-front investment to join them, avid angler Jason Renner, administrator of the North Dakota Salmon Reports Facebook page, suggests it doesn't have to cost an arm and a leg to chase after the silver fish in the depths below.

"Whatever you can afford is what you need to do, just get into the sport," Renner recommends on getting a boat set up, "get some downriggers, some downrigger rods and run with at least 20 pound line," he continues, adding that line counter reels help keep track of how far out a lure is, and are helpful to know when a fish is making a run and how close it is to the boat at the end of the fight.

Options for downriggers include hand-crank and electric models, with the latter able to quickly pull the downrigger balls, which range from eight to 12 pounds in weight, up to the surface and out of the way when a fish is hooked. Renner suggests watching both retail and online stores for end-of-season discounts and keeping tabs on community marketplaces for



reduced-price salmon gear, which tends to come up for sale in a large lot including the hardware and the tackle to jump start entry into the exciting niche.

On the business end, trolled behind the ball are large flashers, colored plastic boards adorned with shimmering stickers and paint jobs designed to imitate feeding action in the deep water below and draw the attention of salmon. Behind those attractors, anglers will deploy plastic squid over tinsel flash as artificial lures, or herring hoods for the trolling of the six-to-eight-inch oily bait that mimic the smelt found deep in the lake. Super-sharp octopus hooks from 1/0 to 3/0 are the norm, and anglers should run each over a sharpener to make sure they connect with the bony mouth of a chinook on a strike. Knowing where salmon are feeding through the use of electronics, helps anglers determine the depth that is working, and where they should be focusing during a trip to maximize those connections.

"There's two things I look for mainly, the presence of baitfish and the presence of a thermocline...salmon seem to relate quite a bit to that," Renner states of the dividing line between the lake's warmer upper reaches and the colder water below that often serves as the holding point for salmon and their preferred forage,

"they're a coldwater species, the smelt are [too]...if you do see bait down there, and they're towered up with some arcs in there, stick around there, because if you're not getting bit, you will be shortly," Renner adds.

With high water in recent years, surveys and egg collection processes by the North Dakota Game & Fish Department have found many larger salmon flushed into the tailrace below Garrison Dam, but with things settling down, Renner expects more quality salmon to be found up in the lake in the late summer and early fall of 2020 than in the last two years. Through the collegial community which he helps connect through his online work, he is hearing good things and is optimistic for the next six weeks of trolling on the big water.

"So far the fish coming though have been really good sized...I've heard of a lot of 8, 9, 10 and up to 13 pound fish being caught this year," Renner reports, "numbers are still a question, the past couple years have been a little iffy with the gates being open, a lot of those slipped through the dam and down into the tailrace," he continues.

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## Monday, August 17

Turtle Lake-Mercer School Board meeting at 8 p.m. McClusky Municipal Court meets at 7 p.m. at city hall.

## Tuesday, August 18

McLean County Commission Meeting at 8:30 a.m. in Washburn. McClusky Park Board meeting at city hall at 7 p.m.

## Wednesday, August 19

Wilton School Board meeting at 6 p.m.

## Thursday, August 20

Mercer City meeting at 7 p.m. McClusky Merchant's Association will meet at the ReUnion Grill at noon. Food Bank at Sheridan Courthouse 1 to 4 p.m.

## Saturday, August 22

The Lord's Pantry is open from 10 a.m. to noon at Trinity Lutheran church, 515 Kundert St. Turtle Lake.

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**Aug. 18:** Sausage with sauerkraut, green beans, whipped potato with margarine, fruit crisp with topping.

**Aug. 19:** Creamed turkey over baking powder biscuit, peas, veggie pasta salad, fruit.

**Aug. 20:** Chicken Parmesan over spaghetti noodles, mixed vegetable, tropical fruit, pudding.

**Aug. 21:** Fish, baked potato with sour cream and margarine, broccoli, watermelon.

a spawning run, with 1.6 million collected in 2019 from their efforts. This allows the agency to stock the water with approximately 400,000 smolts (juvenile salmon) annually, which was the plan for 2020. These efforts provide a unique opportunity for anglers, and fill up a deep fishing option that keeps anglers like Renner coming back and sharing his passion online and on the water, and helping others get started in the process of utilizing the unique fishery. To connect with Renner and the North Dakota salmon fishing community, visit the ND Salmon Reports Facebook Page.

## Electric Wheelchair Test DAKOTA DATEBOOK

BY CAROL WILSON

August 17, 2020 — In August of 1947, North Dakotans walking the streets of Devils Lake were treated to a curious sight. An elderly man rolled leisurely down the street in what appeared to be an oversized tricycle, as a vigilant patrol man watched his every move. The three-wheeled contraption had no pedals and operated instead on an electric motor, as its driver was missing both legs. On this date in 1947, the Grand Forks Herald reported that seventy-eight-year-old David C. Giles took his first driver's test to obtain an operating license for an electric-powered wheel chair. Reaching a top speed of 20 miles per hour, the tiny hand-operated vehicle was a far cry from an automobile. Yet, Giles was required to take examinations and pass a driver's test to legally operate the device: and he passed with flying colors.

Giles's chair was a fairly new idea for the time-so new that the

laws did not yet differentiate between his pedestrian vehicle and a real automobile. It's no wonder. Giles's wheelchair was basically a small, open car complete with headlights, taillights, a parking brake, and forward and reverse gears. The first mainstream motorized wheelchair was not invented until the 1950s, when Canadian George Klein developed an electric wheelchair for the National Research Council of Canada. Klein's invention was developed to aid the many crippled WWII veterans who struggled to get by in everyday life when they returned from the war.

However, Giles lost his legs years before Klein's wheelchairs were readily available. It was not the War that crippled his legs, but a bitterly cold winter. While attending a rural school in Indiana, thirteen-year-old Giles was put in charge of tending the fires at the school house. One day, it was so cold that before he could get the fires started, his feet and legs

froze and were permanently damaged.

Giles began suffering from complications with his legs when he moved to Devils Lake in 1939, and both legs had to be amputated: one in 1940 and the other in 1943. From that point on, Giles took up residence at the Good Samaritan home in Devils Lake, where he met Paul Rugroden, who was also unable to walk. Paul rode on a gasoline-powered scooter with hand-controls that allowed him to travel while standing up. If these men were still alive, they might be strolling the sidewalks of Devils Lake in the high-tech power chairs of today — no license required.

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## Behind the Mask PRAIRIE DOC

BY MANDI GREENWAY, M.D. CONTRIBUTING COLUMNIST

Last week I looked in the mirror and saw something I don't usually see, a breakout of pimples. As a dermatologist I am fortunate enough to have the right tricks to keep my skin blemish free most of the time (some lucky genetics don't hurt either). I'm also seeing a lot more acne and rosacea breakouts in my patients over the last few months. What might be the culprit? Wearing a face mask.

As the COVID-19 pandemic rages on, wearing a face mask is one of the most important ways we can prevent the spread of the disease. I urge you all to wear a cloth mask when you can't social distance and when in public spaces. The data regarding face masks is clear, but our skin doesn't always behave itself with frequent wearing. The good thing is that there are some simple steps you can take to keep your skin healthy while

wearing a mask to protect those around you.

Skin issues from wearing masks can include dry skin, acne, and rosacea. Make sure to wash your face before and after wearing masks with a gentle cleanser. Cleansers are different than soaps and can clean the skin without removing normal oils. Apply a moisturizer that is tailored to your skin type: gel moisturizers for oily skin (or during those humid summer days), lotion for normal skin, and cream for dry skin. Try to get this moisturizer on after each time you wash your face as well as before bed. Dry lips are best treated with plain Vaseline.

If you're going to be wearing a mask for longer periods of time it's best to skip wearing makeup under the mask. Treat your skin gently and avoid harsh treatments like chemical peels or exfoliating. Some of the medicines we use to treat acne with can ironically cause more skin irritation while wearing

masks, so be sure to discuss with your physician if you are having problems.

Lastly, be sure you are wearing the correct mask and washing them frequently. Cotton is the least irritating fabric and anyone with acne or rosacea should make sure that the layer that touches the face is cotton. Masks that fit well (snug but not tight) will be less irritating than masks that are too big and slide around on the face.

Hopefully, these simple tips help your skin stay healthy as you continue to wear your mask!

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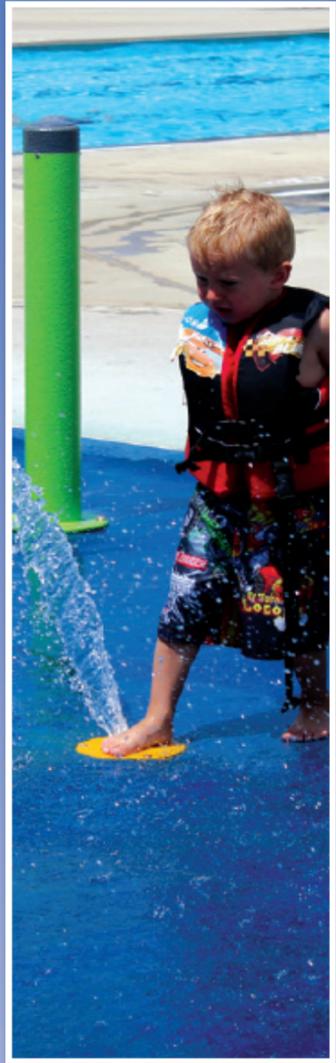
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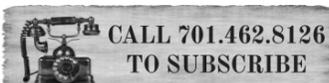
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# Dog days training tips

**BY NICK SIMONSON**  
DAKOTA EDGE OUTDOORS

This stretch from late July into late August is known as the dog days of summer, so named in ancient times for the rising of Sirius, or the dog star, during this time of the year. Though it faithfully follows the constellation of Orion around the night sky, Sirius was often recognized for the negatives that came with it in the form of hot temperatures and generally bad luck. While luck has something to do with every hunting trip, preparation usually pans out with better success, which is why working with a good field dog, or perhaps a new one eager to get out there after birds this autumn, can give a much better connotation to these dog days we find ourselves in and set the stage for an excellent fall of hunting.



**On the Wing**

Wing training is one of the best ways to get an upland dog of any experience level geared up for the fall hunting seasons. With a few grouse or pheasant wings saved from previous seasons, acclimating old dogs and new ones to the scent of success takes only a few trips in the back yard or the back forty. With a stretch of string tied to a cane pole or a long stick and the other end to a clothes pin, it's easy to drag a wing and leave a trail of scent for a training dog to follow. Then, when the path is complete, unclip the wing and stash it in a clump of grass, behind a bush or in another hiding place. Repeat the process with three or four wings and a quick course is set up for a hunting dog to hone in on the scents he'll be seeking this fall. Return with your hunting buddy a few minutes later and follow his nose.

**Bring it on Back**

In addition to cooling a dog off on a hot summer day, a trip to the water's edge is a great time for waterfowlers to practice retrieves with their hunting companions. A bumper or duck-shaped trainer like those from Dokken's DeadFowl can be easily tossed into the water for a dog to retrieve. The

same can be done over open ground for those upland breeds looking to get in some practice. For conditioning young pups to the process of flush, shot and retrieve, try clapping your hands loudly or firing a cap gun as the bird reaches the apex of its flight path before it tumbles back to earth. Work with commands to start off the process, and then switch over to whistles or even hand signals when things start moving smoothly. The latter efforts will be great for late season pheasant hunts, when birds are spooky, and shouting "dead" or "come" would likely send roosters in the vicinity scrambling for the exits at the end of the cattail slough hundreds of yards away.

**Spot Check**

While the long, hot nights of August may seem to move as slow as the sun-heated tar on the edge of a two-lane highway, being the balance of summer, the days move quickly as the shift of the earth eats away

at the hours of light made available. Use this time to prepare and plan for upcoming hunts, checking the health of old dogs with a visit to the vet before grouse and duck seasons roll around in September, and pheasant season fires up in October. Stop in at the vet for a checkup and order any needed supplements or pain relievers to help older dogs recover faster after a day of hunting. Make sure equipment like kennels, mats, and field collars are in good shape and working order, and for any trips outside of a home area, have the contact information of a veterinarian programmed into your cell phone, in case of emergency. By working through the dog days with some training exercises and planning to be successful, any would-be bad luck believed to come with this stretch of the season can turn into something good when the heat subsides and the first crisp day afield with your four-legged friend comes around.

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