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## Golden Industry DAKOTA DATEBOOK

October 29, 2020 — Today, we're bringing you a variety of stories from around the state in the fall of 1914. Here's a bit of trivia from a Towner County newspaper: "For every five square miles of plowing you travel 2,500 miles. That's equal to a single furrow all the way around the earth. Getting enough wheat for a loaf of bread requires a furrow fifty feet long."

Back in the days of plowing with horses, it was said a man could plow a furrow one mile long by noon. Then he'd turn around and plow a furrow next to it in time to be home for supper.

A story out of Rock Lake said that George Shireman, an eye doctor from Saskatchewan, traveled to Rock Lake, late in the summer of 1914, to look after his farming interests there. On his way back to his farm in Canada, he decided to go hunting for prairie chickens with a friend — also a doctor. A chicken flew up from some

brush and Mr. Shireman's companion shot at it. He hit the chicken, but he also hit Dr. Shireman, who was on the other side of the bushes. In a tragic ironic twist, the optician lost his right eye in the accident.

Up in Starkweather, Dr. W. J. Brownlee was walking down the street carrying a gun he had loaned to a friend during hunting season, 1914. As a thank-you, the friend had given Brownlee some prairie chickens he shot. Game Warden W.E. McCull spotted Brownlee and demanded to see his hunting license. Brownlee told him the circumstances, but said if the warden would like to accompany him, he had a license at home. McCull refused and told Brownlee to hand over his gun and chickens. Brownlee turned around and asked McCull to show him his credentials, which McCull happened to have left behind at his house, that day, too. In the argument that followed, McCull hit Dr. Brownlee, and

the doctor sued the warden for assault and battery.

Also in Towner County, a story came out, reading, "Everett Lawler had an exciting experience while hunting chickens Tuesday. When he pulled the trigger of the gun to bring down a stray hen, the magazine exploded and Everett narrowly escaped without a scratch. The magazine of the gun was full of shells and it is probable that every one of these exploded. The force of the explosion was so great that the magazine has not come down yet."

"Dakota Datebook" is a radio series from Prairie Public in partnership with the State Historical Society of North Dakota and with funding from the North Dakota Humanities Council. See all the Dakota Datebooks at [prairiepublic.org](http://prairiepublic.org), subscribe to the "Dakota Datebook" podcast, or buy the Dakota Datebook book at [shopprairiepublic.org](http://shopprairiepublic.org).

## WING NEWS

BY ROSEMARY MOSES  
CORRESPONDENT

Monday was a rather cold not so windy day, where the temperature only reached a high of 34 above. Monday night it was to get down to 28 and falling with a very good chance for snow once again. Friday night we got our first snow which amounted to some over an inch. It started out with rain before it turned to snow. The moisture was good. When it melted it came to 1/2 an inch. Forecasters are saying we will have more Monday night, then again a lot more on Thursday to the weekend, maybe 6-9 inches in places.

Ranchers are getting nervous about the weather, and most all have cattle out on summer pastures, and ponds if any that are not dried up are freezing. I know my renter is worried about his cattle out in so many different pastures to be moved home. We can see semis hauling cattle home, and even hiring other haulers to help. A lot of hay bales are still out and need to be moved home, and the daylight hours are getting shorter every day. Two weeks from now Daylight Savings Time will return on November 1st.

Bob Berg came out Friday to get a load of hay for his horses. He said that his granddaughter wants some also, so he will be making another trip out later this month. Hopefully the weather will settle down by then.

Michael did some combining last week Monday and Tuesday and had to quit due to smelling smoke in the combine cab.

Upon investigating, he found several mouse nests in the roof of the cab around the heater and radio. A number of wires had their covers chewed off. He also found a stash of wheat when he dropped the roof liner, a 5 quart ice cream pail full. He brought the combine home so it would not be out in the field in case of a fire. He worked several days to get those problems repaired, and cleaned up the mess along with the wheat. Guess the mice were getting ready for winter. By the time he was done it began to mist on and off just enough to stop any late haying or combining. I hope the weather improves so he can finish as he has so little left to do. Maybe a good day or two is all he needs. The humidity is too high now at 51%.

Michael and I, have been feeding the squirrels peanuts and can't keep up as they sure love the peanuts. We have up to six at the most that show up around breakfast time, then again when it is dinner time. So we watch them have their dinner. They show up on and off all afternoon and most come back around when it gets to be supper time. Boy do they eat. It's a good thing Menards has 11 percent rebate on them. I don't know if they will go into hibernation later on or not. We will have to see.

My Minnesota hunters came out to hunt, and got a deer with bow and arrow. They were also hunting pheasants which I have not seen too many this fall.

We went to Sterling today and saw four mule deer who did not care about us driving down the road. They just walked slowly across the road, down into the ditch and watched us.

Burleigh County has one of the highest number along with Cass County for the virus so we stay pretty much at home. We only go out when there are doctor appointments or grocery runs. Otherwise we hang out at the farm.

We are waiting for the roofers to come to replace the roof on the shop. The material has been here for about three weeks just waiting for the crew to come. I won't envy them when they do if it is going to be so cold with snow.

Highway 36 from Wing to Wilton was redone and now is pretty much completed. The only thing left to do is finish the striping. It sure is nice to drive on now as it was getting pretty bad in some areas. They even added an additional five feet to the width of the road. Semi drivers were complaining that it was too narrow for meeting large trucks, other semis or even farm machinery. Highway 83 from Bismarck to Wilton was redone earlier this summer so it is a nice drive on both. I don't know if they went much farther than Wilton in the redo.

Wait on the Lord; be of good courage, and he shall strengthen thine heart: wait, I say, on the Lord. Psalm 27:14 KIV

# CALENDAR

## Monday, Oct. 26

Bone Builders, Garrison Senior Center, 10 a.m.  
Garrison Food Pantry, 71 S. Main Street, 12- 2 p.m. and 5-7 p.m., pick up in alley  
Underwood School Board meeting at 5:30 p.m.  
East McLean Farmers Union Local will meet at 6 p.m. at Bev's Cafe in Turtle Lake with supper first.

## Wednesday, Oct. 28

Garrison City Landfill open, 1 p.m.- 5 p.m.

## Thursday, Oct. 29

Bone Builders, Garrison Senior Center, 10 a.m.  
Alcoholics Anonymous, SACA Lodge at 11 Central Ave. NW, 8 p.m. One block west of auditorium.

## Friday, Oct. 30

Yoga, First Congregational Church, Garrison, 8 a.m.  
Garrison City Landfill open, 1 p.m.- 5 p.m.

## Saturday, Oct. 31

Halloween  
Garrison City Landfill open, 8 a.m.- 12 p.m. and 1 p.m.- 5 p.m.

## Monday, Nov. 2

Bone Builders, Garrison Senior Center, 10 a.m.

## Tuesday, Nov. 3

First District Health flu shot clinic, Garrison Auditorium, 9:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.  
Garrison City Landfill open, 1 p.m.- 5 p.m.

## Thursday, Nov. 5

Bone Builders, Garrison Senior Center, 10 a.m.  
Alcoholics Anonymous, SACA Lodge at 11 Central Ave. NW, 8 p.m. One block west of auditorium.

## Friday, Nov. 6

Yoga, First Congregational Church, Garrison, 8 a.m.  
Garrison City Landfill open, 1 p.m.- 5 p.m.

## Saturday, Nov. 7

Garrison City Landfill open, 8 a.m.- 12 p.m. and 1 p.m.- 5 p.m.

## Monday, Nov. 9

Bone Builders, Garrison Senior Center, 10 a.m.

**The Community Clothing Share Exchange** will be open each Thursday from noon to 6 p.m. at 221 Main St., Turtle Lake. They will be following the CDC and ND Smart Restart guidelines.

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

**Library Hours:** Washburn Public Library - Monday-Thursday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Saturday 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.  
Underwood Public Library - Monday and Friday, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.; Tuesday and Thursday, 3 p.m. to 7 p.m. Closed Wednesday.  
Turtle Lake Public Library - Monday and Thursday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Tuesday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

## MEALS ON WHEELS

**Monday, Oct. 26:** Unbreaded cod, tartar sauce, baked potato with sour cream and margarine, stewed tomatoes, diced pears.

**Tuesday, Oct. 27:** Steak smothered with onions, hashbrown bake, pickled beets, peach yogurt, fruit salad.

**Wednesday, Oct. 28:** Baked chicken, baked potato with sour cream and margarine, seasoned carrots, fruit cocktail, cake with frosting.

**Thursday, Oct 29:** Stuffed green pepper, mashed potatoes, glazed carrots, Mandarin oranges.

**Friday, Oct. 30:** BBQ ribs, au gratin potatoes, baked beans, applesauce, pudding.

## 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](mailto:leadernews@westriv.com); phone: 701-462-8126.

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## Give Your Trees a Little Winter Protection

### DAKOTA GARDENER

BY JOE ZELEZNIK  
FORESTER

I have a confession to make. Every fall, I'm hypocritical in regard to tree care. Generally, I don't pamper trees; I'm tough on them. If they're going to survive our challenging climate in the northern Great Plains, they're going to have to do it on their own. Well, mostly.

But in the fall, I find that I'm always giving a little extra tender loving care to my apple trees. Specifically, I make sure that I somehow protect them from the rabbits. It's a yearly battle against the rabbits. In recent years, I've been winning that battle, although it wasn't always so.

The first apple tree that we planted in the backyard was a housewarming gift from a friend. And that first winter, I didn't protect it and the rabbits completely girdled it. I was disappointed, but not heartbroken, because, let's face it, we had only one year invested in the tree, and it would sprout from the roots

just fine.

But I learned a valuable lesson, and ever since then, the apple trees receive some type of protection. I've usually used a white plastic pipe, but sometimes a wire fence goes up and I've even used the plastic wrap-type material. They all work fine.

This year, I'm going to have to protect some of the lower branches as well in case we get a lot of snow. I've seen rabbits destroy the tops of fruit trees in shelterbelts that had huge drifts.

Here are some more tree-protection techniques that you can use at home for your own trees:

Add a white plastic tree protector on young and/or thin-barked trees to reduce the risk of sunscald, another type of winter injury.

Give your conifers one final soaking before the soil freezes. This will help minimize winter injury, although it probably won't stop winter injury completely.

For small, high-value landscape conifers, consider

using a burlap wrap or shield to reduce the chances for winter injury.

Rake up and destroy leaves, especially those that had fungal problems this past summer. Fungi overwinter on fallen leaves, so getting rid of those infected leaves will reduce the potential for fungal problems next year.

Prune dead wood to decrease overwintering sites for tree diseases and insect pests.

Throughout winter, use caution when applying ice melt products – salt and other chemicals – around trees.

Winter is tough on trees, and I'm OK with that. But we have some things that we can, and should, do to make winters a little easier on them. Am I inconsistent? Maybe a little, but let's face it – I love trees!

*For more information about gardening, contact your local NDSU Extension agent. Find the Extension office for your county at <https://www.ag.ndsu.edu/extension/directory/counties>.*

## Upward Trends

### DAKOTA EDGE OUTDOORS

BY NICK SIMONSON

Autumn is always a time of optimism for many hunters as opportunities for excitement abound over the top of each rise and in the shady depths of every creek bottom.

Putting the approach of winter aside, fall provides so much in the way of hopefulness in the pursuit of game that it is often hard to prioritize outings, and the shortening days go faster and faster as the season winds down. This year, however, there is even more to be excited about, as numbers across the board for those three things vital to the continued tradition of hunting, sportsmen and their quarries are trending in an upward direction.

#### Habitat

With the passage of the most recent Farm Bill and the increase in acres allowed under the legislation's cap for acres in the Conservation Reserve Program (CRP), 2020 saw the influx of applications for the retirement of marginal lands into set-aside programs.

While helping operators better manage their acres and avoid wasted inputs like seed and spray, the uptick in lands allowed under the cap will help increase habitat on the landscape, with the phased-in enrollment of up to 27 million acres in the program by 2023.

Coupled with growing private lands initiatives and precision agricultural programs by non-government entities like Pheasants Forever and Ducks Unlimited that help producers maximize their farmable acres and find state and federal programs for their marginal, riparian and non-grazeable lands, habitat which sustains wildlife throughout the state and the country is once again increasing. This trend helps to provide more carrying capacity for huntable game and non-game species

alike, and to buffer against the always-possible inclement winter weather which can be a major negative influence on their numbers.

#### Access

At the height of its popularity, and the abundance of marginal acres on the landscape, North Dakota's Private Land Open to Sportsmen (PLOTS) program had more than 1.1 million acres available to public access in the mid-2000s. Paralleling the rise in CRP enrollments, the access program helped provide more opportunities to hunters throughout the state to get at the habitat that held the game animals they pursued. As CRP trended downward in 2010, so did the access that those enrolled in both the federal program and the state access plan.

Now, however, PLOTS has seen an increase not only in total acres, but also in the quality of land which is opened to hunters. Rarer now is the barren wheat field surrounded by yellow triangles, as agents of the North Dakota Game & Fish Department (NDG&F) strive to ensure a huntable habitat component in their contracts with landowners who grant access. With more than 800,000 acres part of PLOTS this autumn, hunters will find more opportunities and those of better quality on which to venture after pheasants, ducks, deer and other game.

#### Wildlife

No matter how much grass is in the ground, or how well protected a winter herding area might be, wildlife populations are subject to the whims of mother nature. Whether it's a cold and snowy winter that impacts survival or a wet and chilly spring that hinders recruitment, there are elements that are beyond the control of man that impact wildlife populations.

Thankfully, for much of the

state and the region, the winter was generally mild, or at least survivable, and the spring and summer were temperate without too much rain or cold temperatures to inhibit the recruitment of young.

The NDG&F reported upticks across the board for many game species in the state, including a 38 percent increase in pheasant numbers statewide. Larger game like mule deer and pronghorn benefitted from an almost non-existent winter in the west, as their surveyed numbers increased seven and six percent respectively. Whitetail numbers were up as well, resulting in the addition of thousands more licenses for this year's firearms season, to a recent-high total of more than 69,000 firearms tags. Add in a better breeding season for ducks and more grouse seen on the landscape, and the upward trend for wildlife is becoming clear thanks to a little help from the weather and the increased habitat on the landscape.

The three-legged stool on which the North American model of conservation and the century of hunting heritage sits has stabilized, at least for the time being. With the continuing increase in habitat through federal reserve acres, more and better access for hunters, and some favorable conditions to help with populations of wildlife, the trend is clear.

While it may not be "the good ol' days" that some remember in the first decade of this century, or those farther back in the previous one, the coming together of these elements is a step in the right direction for the future of hunting, be it in the weeks ahead or as a template for the years to come.

## Indian Legend DAKOTA DATEBOOK

BY JIM DAVIS

October 27, 2020 —

There once was a legend of a young Chippewa boy, the son of a prominent chief, who was captured by the Sioux. Rather than ransom him, the Sioux would place the young lad at the front of a raid on Chippewa bands and rather than risk killing their chief's son, the Chippewa warriors would withdraw.

For eight years, the boy remained among the Sioux, and his captors had come to believe that he had lost all interest in his own tribe. One morning, upon awakening, the Sioux Chief Iron Heart discovered that his daughter, who had been promised in marriage to a noble warrior, had sneaked out of camp during the night with the young Chippewa. The jilted warrior, learning of this treachery, immediately decked himself in war paint and started on the trail.

The lovers were overtaken on the hill near Medicine Lake in what is now Eddy County, and the young warriors prepared for battle over the hand of the beautiful young lady. Armed with dirk knives, the two combatants fought furiously and within a short period of time, both lay dead from their wounds. The heartbroken maiden made her way to the shores of Devils Lake and on the high bluffs overlooking the south shore of the lake, dressed in her finest light deerskin

dress, she sang a beautiful love song and wailed at the loss of her lover. After several days, she ascended Battle Ax Hill, and with her hair streaming in the wind, she threw herself into the waters of Devils Lake some two hundred feet below.

Legend states that each year, on this date, a mermaid appears and basks in the waters of the lake for a few hours, only to disappear once again for another year.

Legends are a curious blend of fact and fiction, and often it is difficult to separate the two, for on this date, in 1900, Mr. J. M. Mulvey, while hunting near Medicine Lake, stumbled upon the skeletons of two young men and beside each lay a dirk knife. On an early autumn day, across the bay from Fort Totten, some have claimed to hear the lyrical love song of the maiden. Possibly, ever so briefly, through the morning mist a form can be made out playing along the shore, or perhaps it's merely the white froth from the waves slapping against the rocks below Battle Ax Hill.

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## OUR OUTDOORS

Vote Like Your Hunting & Fishing Depends on It



BY NICK SIMONSON  
DAKOTA EDGE OUTDOORS

Some hunting seasons bring snow, cold, winds and inhospitable conditions, which we as hunters prepare for in order to pursue an oft-anticipated portion of our year, and in the end find success in the field through our efforts.

These efforts may start way back in spring or summer, getting into shape through a workout regimen, sighting in a new rifle, or logging countless rounds of trap, skeet or sporting clays to feel comfortable with our physical abilities and shooting skills. The purchase of gear, particularly that cold-weather clothing, helps us further get ready for what any hunting season may throw at us as the days get shorter and cooler. The amount of time invested to overcome the challenges of both the conditions and our quarry can be monumental.

This year, sportsmen and society face other headwinds leading into the turn of the calendar page to November, and it isn't just the cold that's sure to come and spur rutting deer into action and bring a shiver to sportsmen and women on the deer stand. Rather, we face an election season that is so important to the future of hunting, fishing, outdoor recreation and conservation, but with the ongoing pandemic and other forces at play, voting in this year's election will be far more different than any other trip to the ballot box, and also far more consequential.

Making certain that your voice – and the voice of the hunting, fishing, shooting, conserving public – is heard, will require the same effort put into preparing for the challenges of the hunt. However, unlike trying to get in shape with just 10 days before the opener, it isn't too late to get set to make decisions and set out a plan for your vote which may very well impact the outdoors for decades to come.

### Scout It Out

Knowing your candidates is as important as scrolling through the photos your trail

camera captures in the pre-season and inspecting stand sites and shooting lanes ahead of November. Online resources are available to provide voting records of elected officials from the city and county levels on up to the federal government. Learning where your current commissioners, legislators, and congresspeople stand on hunting, fishing, public lands and conservation-related issues now will make you better informed at the ballot box. Utilizing search engines such as Google and simply typing in the name of an incumbent or a challenger is likely to lead to more information on their previous record or comments on conservation. Take the time now to find the one that most aligns with your outdoor ideals – regardless of party – and get set to cast your vote.

This year there is more confusion about voting than any other. Absentee ballots, vote-by-mail, early voting and anticipated backlogs on and after election day have grabbed headlines, spurred controversy, and stoked confusion.

I like to think that as hunters and anglers, we're an astute group, capable of seeing through the trees to spot a moving deer, watching a ruffle for the subtle rise of a trout, or picking out the rooster pheasant from a flushing group of birds to make the right shot. Whatever available voting option that works for you in your jurisdiction should be a bit easier to focus on like those subtle natural cues in the field and on the water, whether you're on the road for a hunting trip that first week of November, or just want to make certain your vote is counted. Take the time to understand balloting procedures and the changes in place for public health and safety during this election season to be certain you hit the mark and that your vote is counted, because now more than ever, it does.

### Know the Issues

Hunters, anglers, bird watchers, hikers, kayakers, conservationists and the plethora of other people who pursue their passions in the outdoors share a common bond. All of the activities which they enjoy sit upon the three-legged stool of the North American conservation model, which at the turn of the twentieth century saved a dwindling population of wildlife and wild places and then created opportunities for people to enjoy them, whether in the

spirit of a hunt or through casual observation.

Through the creation of habitat and access, all citizens enjoy the wild creatures and wild spaces which in this time of social distancing have never been more important to our society. Yet, despite the heightened demand to be somewhere other than quarantined behind four walls in this in-between era, many politicians are openly working to sell off public lands which provide habitat, to curtail public access to the spaces that provide respite from the stress of the pandemic, and make the pursuit of fish and game a rich man's activity, governed by the uneducated legislator as science is pushed aside in many important decisions about wildlife management in favor of the almighty dollar.

Know the issues that impact those three pillars of habitat, access and wildlife in your area, statewide and nationwide before you darken the circle next to a candidate's name. Did they vote to overturn nearly a century of public access to millions of acres in the last legislative session? Have they promised to turn deer herd management back to biologists? Have they fostered the marketing of hunting, while scraping surveys which would benefit upland hunters with more knowledge? Have they moved to increase access to public lands, or have they threatened to sell them? Was their vote in Washington D.C. in favor of more CRP (Conservation Reserve Program) acres or not? The answers to all of these questions and more can be found in a newspaper, a magazine, or online resources and where a candidate stands can impact hunting, fishing and conservation and ultimately your success in the field and that of generations to come.

Take this election season as seriously as you would the preparations for the opening day of duck or deer season. The same way you would freshen up the camouflage on a blind or be certain your blaze orange was as bright as it ever was before the season's start, now is the time to prepare for the most important voting season of our lifetimes, and those of future sportsmen and women. The efforts put in now will prepare you to make the decisions that matter; protecting habitat, access and wildlife and the nature of conservation, hunting seasons, and time on the water, which will come after your vote...in our outdoors.

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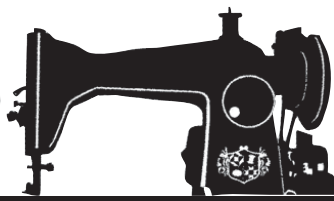
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1-E-TFN-NC 58540

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28-39-P-PD 58577

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**Hospital Nurse (LPN/RN)**  
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**Superintendent**  
**743-4350 ext. 2205**



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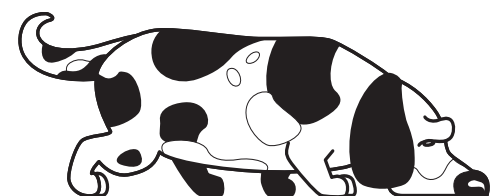


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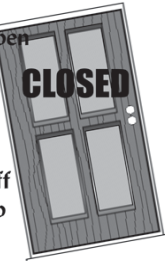
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*By The Wholesome Dish*

**Ingredients**

- 1 tablespoon olive oil
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- 1 pound 90% lean ground beef
- 2 1/2 tablespoons chili powder
- 2 tablespoons ground cumin
- 2 tablespoons granulated sugar
- 2 tablespoons tomato paste
- 1 tablespoon garlic powder
- 1 1/2 teaspoons salt
- 1/2 teaspoon ground black pepper
- 1/4 teaspoon ground cayenne pepper\* -optional
- 1 1/2 cups beef broth
- 1 (15 oz.) can petite diced tomatoes
- 1 (16 oz.) can red kidney beans, drained and rinsed
- 1 (8 oz.) can tomato sauce

**Directions:**

Add the olive oil to a large soup pot and place it over medium-high heat for two minutes. Add the onion. Cook for 5 minutes, stirring occasionally. Add the ground beef to the pot. Break it apart with a wooden spoon. Cook for 6-7 minutes, until the beef is browned, stirring occasionally. Add the chili powder, cumin, sugar, tomato paste, garlic powder, salt, pepper, and optional cayenne. Stir until well combined. Add the broth, diced tomatoes (with their juice), drained beans, and tomato sauce. Stir well. Bring the liquid to a low boil. Then, reduce the heat (low to medium-low) to gently simmer the chili, uncovered, for 20-25 minutes, stirring occasionally. Remove the pot from the heat. Let the chili rest for 5-10 minutes before serving.

**CARAMEL APPLE BARK**

*By My Heavenly Recipes*

**Ingredients**

- 12 oz bag of Milk Chocolate Chips
- 1 Green apple
- 35 Individual wrapped Caramels or 13.5 oz Caramel dip
- 16 oz Bag of Pretzels

**Directions**

Melt 1 3/4 cups of chocolate chips in the microwave and stir every 15 seconds until smooth. Pour the melted chocolate onto parchment paper and use a rubber spatula to spread it into the shape of a rectangle. Layer pretzels on top of the chocolate till it is covered. Dice the green apple and dab it with a paper towel to get rid of as much moisture as you can to prevent the caramel from becoming runny. Unwrap the caramels and microwave them in 15 second intervals. Stir until all melted. Mix the apples into the caramel then spread it on top of the pretzels. Move it to the fridge and let it sit for 30 minutes. Remove from fridge and melt the remaining chocolate and drizzle it on top. Return to the fridge for an hour then take it out and cut the bark in to bite size pieces. Leave the bark in the fridge until you are ready to serve it. **NOTES: SERVE IT THE DAY OF OTHERWISE THE PRETZELS MAY BECOME SOFT AND APPLES WILL HAVE TOO MUCH MOISTURE.**

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 712 5th Ave  
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**October 17, 2020 8 a.m.-12 p.m.**  
**October 24, 2020 8 a.m.-12 p.m.**  
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 If you have any questions please contact the **McLean County Auditor's Office** at **701-462-8541**

**KATHRIN VOLOCHENKO**  
 As your State House Representative for District 8, I will:

- Support the requirement for a safe, affordable and reliable food supply.
- Support increasing access to affordable healthcare.
- Support 100% paid 2 year community college tuition for any North Dakota resident.

I'll bring much needed moderation to the legislature. My opponent is being heavily funded by the GOP which only sends the message that certain people are attempting to buy legislative seats. Are you, the voters of District 8, willing to stand by and allow this to happen?

**I'm asking for your vote in this election season with the final day to vote on November the 3rd.**

Paid for by Kathrin Volochenko, ND Dem-NPL State House Candidate for District 8