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Tips for a Healthy Holiday Season
Focus on weight maintenance vs. weight loss during the holidays. Plan on NOT dieting after the New Year; it should be a lifestyle change instead. Be physically active in some way most days of the week. Make sure you don't skip meals during the day. Take steps to minimize recreational eating. Reduce the fat in your holiday recipes.




Late season haunts

While much of pheasant country remains free and clear of snow cover at the moment, it's likely that at some point in the back stretch of the season we'll be looking at a white Christmas and a frosty finish to the upland hunting calendar. Even when there isn't snow on the ground, these chilly and often windy days of the final month force pheasants into the deepest cover, and finding them can produce some amazing shooting gallery style moments where dozens of birds get up at once. Knowing where to look for pheasants in this final stretch, especially after it snows, is key to putting a bow on a great hunting season.

SLOUGH SEARCH

When the nights get cold, pheasants will seek shelter in places that provide good thermal cover, and perhaps the best is the gnarled and matted expanse of a cattail slough. In this odd time, with little snow on the ground, those partially frozen swamps with good grass around the edges make ideal places for pheasants to hang out and bunker down in the chilly evenings and often into morning until the sun begins to warm the landscape and trigger a movement toward food sources such as cut soybean and corn fields. Be prepared to stomp into these thick areas, particularly early in the hunting day or in more inhospitable and windy conditions to send birds skyward. Better yet, let the dogs do the hard work and rumble through the thick cover,

especially if the area isn't quite firm enough yet for human foot travel. Be ready on the windward end of a cattail walk, as birds are frequently holding just on the edge, or have been pushed there through the efforts of both dog and hunter.

IN THE THICK OF IT

Willow thickets are commonly associated with the edge of large, swampy areas and provide a good combination of thin, branchy frames that hold up reeds, grasses and other low vegetation, forming a near perfect overnight home for pheasants. It's common to wander up to a stand of these brushy areas and watch their yellow branches explode with a series of beating wings in all directions. Pheasants will use willow thickets as nighttime cover and as daytime loafing areas in winter because they're often a transition point between grass and swamp and because they provide just the right amount of visibility and escape screen for the birds to feel safe. Check the ground for trails leading into the willows, as a light snow will give away important clues as to usage, as will the hidey-holes under their bases where feathers, scat and other sign accumulate from where the birds bunker in.

ROW TOGETHER

Shelterbelts still provide one of the best late season opportunities for pheasants, however not all tree lines are created equal. A well-maintained single row of mature elms or other



Take Three. The last month of the upland hunting season can be very successful when cold-weather haunts are factored into a pheasant hunt. Look for birds in sloughs, willow thickets, dense shelterbelts and other areas that provide thermal cover with easy escape routes. Simonson Photo.

tall species probably isn't going to hold as many birds as that beaten-down stretch of trees that have branches, deadfalls, volunteer saplings and small bushes growing in and around it. Those belts with more of this naturally occurring junk are a treasure for walking upland hunters, as pheasants will tuck themselves into the created hiding spots and take off running down the line. Find a wider belt system consisting of pine and spruce trees with low base branches, or those with caragana and buffalo berry bushes in them for even better hunting. The birds feel safer in the denser and lower cover, and they're more likely to be there during this late season



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stretch. Send the dog down the middle and put a hunter on each side to cover all the exits and watch for the multi-bird flush at the end of the line. Oftentimes, if there's one shelterbelt going out on a farm property, it's likely there's another one that provides a return trip to the truck. Walk the one that looks best into the wind.

While there may not be

snow on the ground just yet, it's coming; and when things get chilly, it matters little to the birds, as they return to their favorite cold weather places. Look to find pheasants tucked up in and against these classic late-season haunts for the one of the best holiday gifts of all: heavy game pouches for you and your hunting buddies...in our outdoors.

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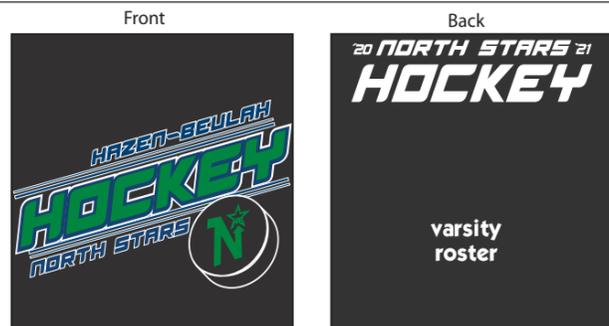
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Christmas is sticky, spicy, and sweet

Oh yeah. We eat cookies all year long, at least we do at our house, but not like we eat cookies in December.

I have been baking for myself and my farmer market customers since before Thanksgiving.

The one thing that I can know that sets Christmas cookie baking apart is all the sticky, spicy-sweet recipes.

No chocolate chip cookies this time of year. Ingredients become exotic and sometimes challenging to find. My shopping list included mega quantities of ginger, cloves, cinnamon, nutmeg, anise oil, dark corn syrup and molasses.

The recipes come from the deep dark recesses of my bookshelf – old, faded covered cookbooks from childhood churches and neighboring small communities.

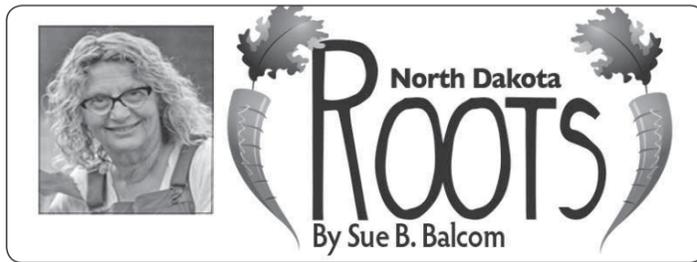
My favorite cookbook of all time is the Emmanuel Lutheran Church Cookbook. The church ladies collected, typed and published their cookbook the year I graduated from high school. It ran about \$1.25 and included recipes from my mom and even one from me. (I'm sure it was from her.)

The pages are coming off the large black plastic comb binder. The recipes were typewritten and now covered with stains like coffee cup rings, shortening smudges and egg white. Many of those recipes have lists of ingredients and little else. You had to know what you were doing in the kitchen to create those old-fashioned goodies.

Around Thanksgiving, I make pfeffernusse. People I know either love or hate these traditional German cookies. In addition to the spices generally used for sweets, pfeffernusse have pepper in them – hence the name “pepper-nut” in German.

I make these cookies early because they only get better with age. This year I used up about 50 pounds of flour making pfeffernusse and maybe could make some more. The problem is that the recipes in those old Lutheran cookbooks are enormous. This one is a 10-pounds of flour recipe. The good news is that pfeffernusse age well and, if they last until Easter, are every bit as tasty as when first baked. Maybe even better.

Sugar cookies are high on the list, as well as gingerbread and molasses cookies. There was a time when I poked holes in gingerbread cookies before baking them and hung them on the



It snowed powdered sugar at my house while dipping warm pfeffernusse cookies in preparation for Christmas.

Christmas tree. Of course, by the time Christmas rolled around, we didn't have any decorations on the trees and an additional three pounds 'round our middles.

This year I decided to try a new recipe and selected one I had heard about but don't remember my mother making – Aunt Sally cookies. In our house, they are lovingly referred to as Spam-can cookies. These huge cookies cut out with an empty Spam can, meaning someone had to eat the Spam first. UGH. We can talk about that later. The frosting for this particular recipe was a cooked white frosting with marshmallows — what a sticky mess. Talk about a Pinterest fail. The cookies were thick and cake-like, and so the frosting was everywhere by the time I tried spreading it across the top.

When we set up for the weekend market, people were trying to wipe the frosting off my face all day.

But the thing that sticks most in my mind was the

look on people's faces as they tried an Aunt Sally cookie. We used those failed cookies for give-away at the coffee stand. You could see on their faces how they were transported to their childhood so many Christmas' before. It was heartwarming. No one cared that they didn't look like those beautiful Martha Stewart photos of Christmas cookies. It was the taste, the texture, the spices and the molasses bringing back memories of family Christmas', country churches, Charlie Brown real trees that smelled of pine – the most wonderful time of the year.

I don't have room to share the recipe here, but if you email me at rootseller-sue@gmail.com, I would be happy to share it with you.

I could go on and on about these cookies and the memories, but I think I'm going to find me a molasses cookie and cup of coffee and check to see if it's snowing. And, remember – if it tastes good, who cares?

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2020 Chevy Suburban LT 4wd dk gray, leather seats	37,000 miles	\$49,995
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2019 Chevy Equinox LT AWD certified Cajun Red, conv. pkg	18,000 miles	\$23,995
2019 Chevy Equinox LT AWD 2.0 Black, conv. Pkg	27,000 miles	\$25,995
2019 Chevy Malibu LT Sedan Dk. Gray, sunroof	31,000 miles	\$19,995
2019 Chevy Impala Premier Sedan Dk. Blue, sunroof, leather	31,000 miles	\$28,995
2018 Buick Envision AWD certified, silver, leather, sunroof	12,000 miles	\$28,995

Used Trade-Ins

2018 Chevy Suburban LT 4wd w/22" wheels loaded (no sunroof)	11,000 miles	\$51,995
2018 Chevy Silverado 1500 Crew Cab LT White	36,000 miles	\$38,995
2018 Chevy Colorado Z71 Crew 4x4 gray	72,000 miles	\$24,995
2018 Honda Accord 4 dr sport touring sedan white	15,000 miles	\$25,995
2018 Honda Civic 2 dr EXL white	31,500 miles	\$18,995
2017 Chevy Cruze LT Hatchback certified, maroon, sunroof	15,600 miles	\$18,995
2017 Buick Encore AWD SUV maroon	32,500 miles	\$18,495
2017 Chevy Impala LT brown	57,900 miles	\$18,995
2016 GMC Canyon Crew 4x4 silver	45,000 miles	\$27,995

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2016 Cadillac SRX AWD SUV black, sunroof	68,000 miles	\$23,995
2016 Ford Edge Titanium AWD SUV blue, leather	114,000 miles	\$12,995
2014 Chevy Cruze 4 dr sedan silver	113,000 miles	\$6,495
2014 Chevy Cruze Diesel White	98,000 miles	\$8,995
2014 Buick Enclave AWD SUV pearl white, leather	76,000 miles	\$16,995
2014 Chevy Impala LTZ white, leather	66,000 miles	\$15,995
2013 Buick Enclave CXL AWD silver, leather	131,000 miles	\$9,995
2013 Chevy Traverse LTZ AWD white, leather	152,000 miles	\$12,995
2012 Buick Lacrosse AWD sedan silver	89,000 miles	\$9,995
2009 Buick Enclave front wheel drive brown	155,000 miles	\$4,995
2008 Chevy Trailblazer 4wd blue	159,000 miles	\$4,995
2005 Chevy Trailblazer 4wd silver	152,000 miles	\$4,995
2003 Chevy Malibu sedan maroon	143,000 miles	\$2,995
2002 Chevy Trailblazer LTZ 4wd maroon	128,000 miles	\$4,595
2003 Dodge Neon Sedan gray	114,000 miles	\$995



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