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ECRWSS

Monday, January 4, 2021  
Vol. 51, No. 44

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# This is the end, my friend

There's a lot of talk about 2020 and its finality this week. Many things have changed for families this year, and so many people are relieved that it is the end, finally of a year, to go down in history books as challenging.

I'm feeling a little guilty about this because I like being quarantined. Like my mother, I love to be at home. Of course, that also means my spouse is here all the time, but we work it out.

I'm happy my children are close enough to visit, and we had a merry little Christmas. But – now it's time to get back to work.

For some reason, New Year's prompts me to clean out things in my house. It's getting more challenging to reduce the clutter because everyone has everything nowadays. Even the thrift stores have been refusing donations because they have so much stuff.

It has always been my thinking that you can recycle all you want, but until we quit buying and making so much stuff, it will never go away.

As much as we try to reduce our footprint, it's the most difficult thing in the world. Every package has multiple layers that are becoming so hard to open; one should carry a pocket knife to break into an aspirin bottle.

Well, enough of that complaining. I had a thought about 2021. I want to declare it "the year of generosity."

If you remember the story of stone soup, it all begins with one kind act.

There was a village that had no food, or at least that's what they thought. A stranger shows up and knocks on someone's door and says, "I'm hungry."

The lady at the door says, "We are a poor village and cannot feed ourselves, so how can we feed you?"

"Well," the stranger said, "We could make some stone soup." The woman had never heard of this before but allowed the stranger to borrow her most enormous kettle.

The stranger goes to the town square and starts a fire, fills the kettle with water and much to the amazement of the villagers watching, throws in a stone.



"Boy," as he tasted the broth. "This would be good with some salt and maybe some onion."

So, one of the spectators runs to the house and gets some salt. Another gets some onions, and they throw the ingredients into the pot.

"Hmm," the stranger said, "carrot and potatoes would make this a fine meal." Another villager runs back to his home and returns with some vegetables.

As the hour wears on, more and more villagers add their small offerings to the pot.

By the end of the story, there's a rich pot of soup for everyone to eat.

The moral of the story, a little generosity goes a long way.

So, if we all shared what

we have, even if it's just a smile, maybe, just maybe, we could make the new year a better one.

There are many things we cannot control in our lives. Sometimes, life overwhelms even the best of us. But we need each other now more than ever. So, my New Year's resolution is to be as generous as possible in 2021.

That's not an easy thing for some of us, especially if you were raised by parents who grew up in the Depression, or maybe "German." I say that jokingly knowing full well I have those "hang on tight to what you have" tendencies.

There's a German proverb that goes something like this – You cannot expect God to fill your hands unless you open them up.

That works with hearts, too, you know. Happy New Year.

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### SMC Urgent Care Closed

There will be no Urgent Care offered at SMC on Saturday, January 2. Please visit the Emergency Room if you are in need or immediate care.

### Drive-Thru COVID-19 Testing: January 4

Free COVID-19 testing will be offered on Monday, January 4 in the WRT garage in Hazen on the corner of 1st St SW and Central Ave., Hazen. Testing will be offered from 11 a.m. to 12 p.m. Those wanting to be tested are asked to enter from 3rd Avenue and form a line on 1st Street. Pre-registration at testreg.nd.gov is strongly recommended.

### January is Cervical Health Awareness Month

Cervical cancer screenings can help detect abnormal (changed) cell early, before they turn into cancer. Most deaths from cervical cancer could be prevented by regular Pap test and follow-up care. Schedule your Cervical Cancer Screening today by contacting your local healthcare provider!



**STEVE DUPRE MOVING AUCTION**

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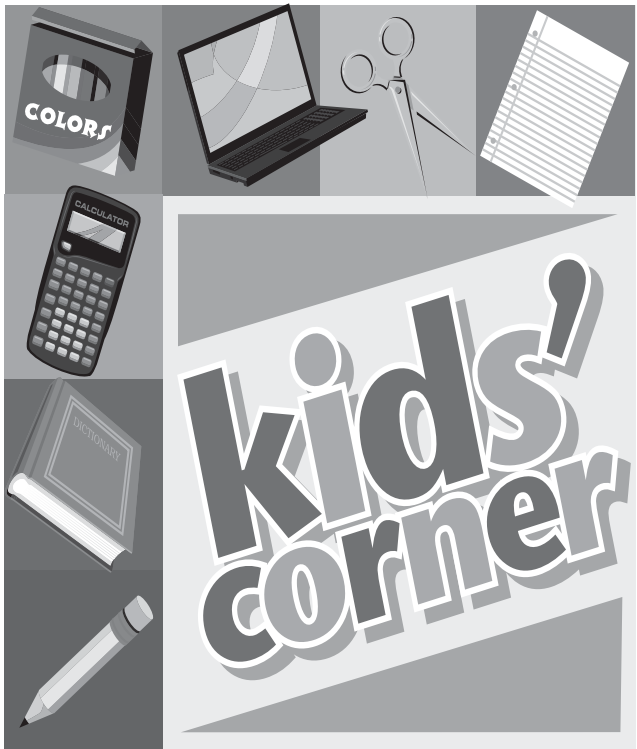
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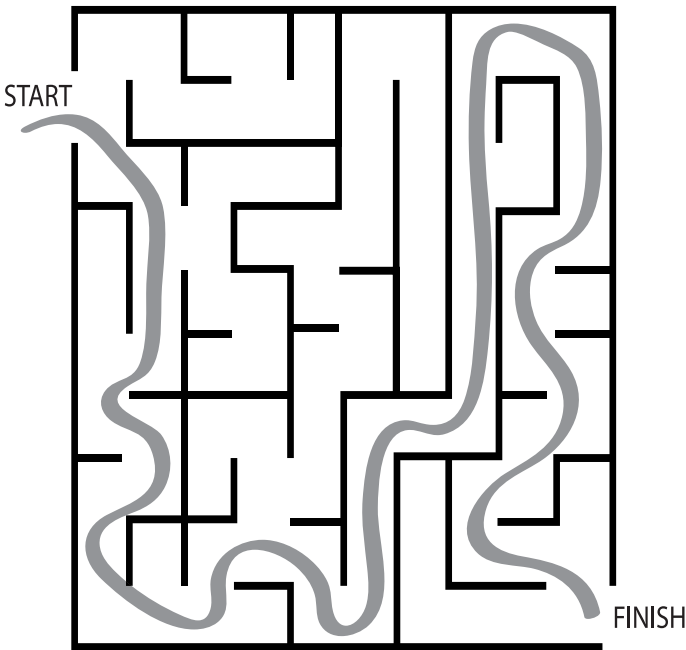
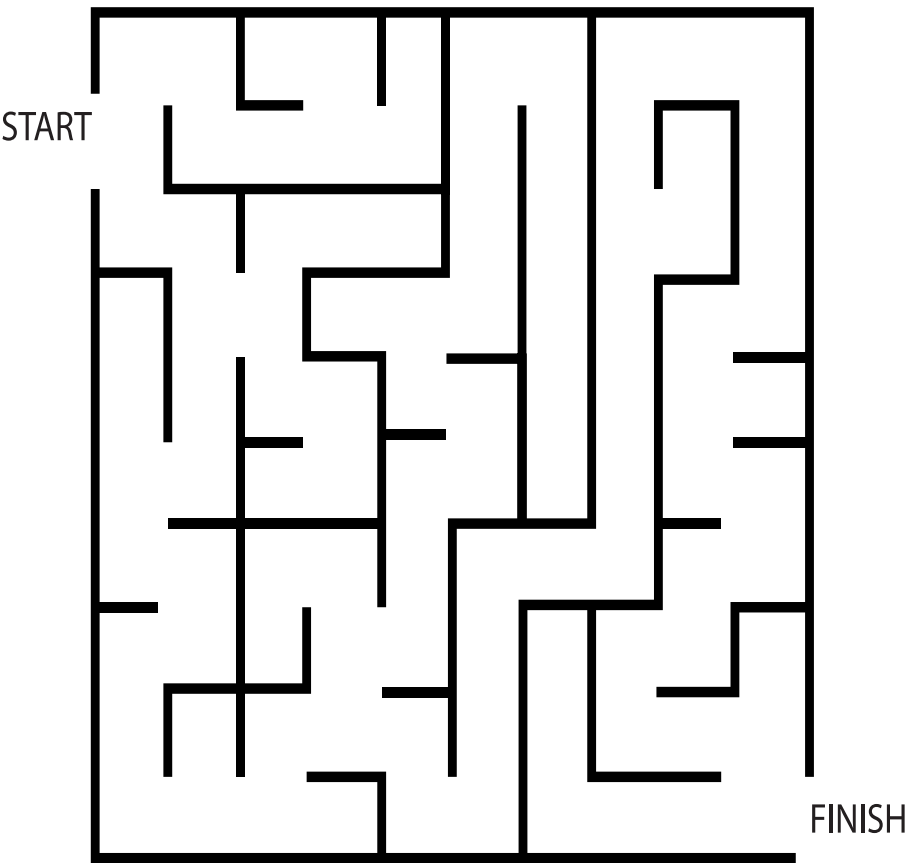
**Tuesday, February 16th, 2021 @ 2 PM MT**  
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Location: Stockmen's Livestock Exchange - West Barn Dickinson, ND.





## Maze Craze

Can you find your way through the center of the maze?



## THIS DAY IN...



## HISTORY

- **1851:** THE FIRST YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION (YMCA) OPENS IN BOSTON.
- **1937:** THE IRISH FREE STATE IS REPLACED BY A NEW STATE CALLED "IRELAND."
- **2003:** THE AKKALA SAMI LANGUAGE IS RENDERED EXTINCT WHEN ITS LAST KNOWN SPEAKER PASSES AWAY.



THIS IS ANNUALLY ONE OF THE MOST POPULAR NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTIONS.

ANSWER: GET HEALTHY



## RESOLUTION

a firm decision to do or not to do something

## How they SAY that in...

**ENGLISH:** Exercise

**SPANISH:** Ejercicio

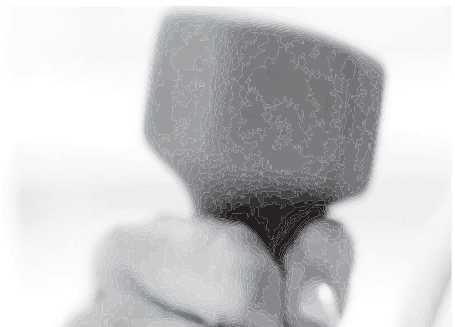
**ITALIAN:** Moto

**FRENCH:** Exercice

**GERMAN:** Sport



THE UNIVERSITY OF SCRANTON SAYS ABOUT 8 PERCENT OF PEOPLE WHO MAKE NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTIONS ACHIEVE THEIR NEW GOALS.



Can you guess what the bigger picture is?

ANSWER: DUMBBELL



# Winter tying plans

By NICK SIMONSON

The depths of winter and the long dark nights can often trigger a lot of indoor time. Whether it's a weekend outing cancelled by a blizzard, or just the hum-drum routine of not seeing the sun after five o'clock for a few weeks, time spent inside is a frequent occurrence in the coldest months of the calendar. That time, however, can be very productive in terms of getting set for the fishing seasons to come. From those first openwater opportunities where panfish flood the shallows after ice out, or spawning pike and walleyes make their way up the runoff-charged creeks, having the tackle assortment set for spring and summer comes from those winter nights at the fly-tying and lure-making desk.

## Get Set

Now is the time to look into those tackle packs and fly boxes to take stock of those reliable patterns and lures that get the job done in March, April and May. Make a note of the patterns and sizes needed, and catalog a list of fly hooks, jigs and materials to add to them to create some fish-catching offerings in the off-season. Adding a few new patterns or adjusting colors to what worked last season will help get a shopping list together for the projects ahead, so consider some tweaks or some new recipes on the vise to expand and create experimental lures to try out in the spring and summer. Compile the necessary items on a list for those patterns currently in short supply from last season's fishing activity and place an order now to ensure timely arrival and a plan for putting those patterns together in the coming weeks.

## SAVE THE DATES

A fun way to plan those January and February nights is to lay out a calendar of sorts for tying the flies and crafting the lures which will be needed in the near future, complete with the number of patterns required in various sizes during each time frame. One standard way of setting out projects at the fly tying vise is to knock out nymphs, then dries, then streamers, then terrestrials based on frequency of use, or employment as the warm water season progresses, to provide some logic and prevent falling behind. The same can be done for crafting



Take stock now of the hooks on hand and those needed along with materials to craft everything from trout flies, to crappie jigs to smallmouth spinners during the winter tying season. Simonson Photo.

crappie jigs, then walleye jigs then bass jigs. Pencil in a few patterns to be tied up each week to set a schedule and check them off as they are completed. A solid routine of each type of fly or lure helps make those later-produced patterns better than the first ones as skills are sharpened and practice makes perfect. Put basic flies first, and those with more features later to help work the kinks out before getting into the advanced techniques.

Remember that sometimes jumping around from pattern or lure type can be fun and prevent a rut, so schedule in some free tying time to get creative or allow for a little bit of a distraction from a winter of repetition. Know that no matter how a season of fly and lure creation comes together, the option exists to mix things up and keep it interesting, and if the materials are there, to experiment and tweak classic patterns with something new.

## STOCK AND SHARE

Tie up those frequently used patterns in bulk, and

maybe crank out an extra dozen for a fly swap somewhere along the line. A fun way to ensure enough flies is to set out a used fly box and fill in the gaps where previous patterns have disappeared. Sock the extra ones away in a small plastic container and search various fly tying forums or local groups for an upcoming swap. Not only does the event allow for a chance to add some experimental patterns sent in exchange for your favorite, but it also provides ideas on tying options before the preparatory season is over if any of them look to be promising for your particular waters.

Winter has just begun, and while it often brings conditions too cold and inhospitable for even ice fishing, those times indoors aren't wasted when they're put toward filling fly boxes and tackle bags with patterns that work. Take stock of what's needed and order the materials now, set out a plan and a timeline for the winter months to get them done, and fill those fly boxes with new options and those that are tried and true.



## OUR OUTDOORS

NICK SIMONSON

# Go with the flow

Here and there the frozen trickle of the creek bed shown through in the little draw. The last remnants of a dry summer and fall, it was fueled in places by tiny hillside seeps which were almost invisible, save for the change in density and variety of vegetation growing around them. The golden grasses with just the slightest trim of white from the dusting of snow the night before created small pathways winding up the valley. In those spaces the trails of four-toed tracks would weave and merge in a central stretch, and then scatter back out. Instead of water flowing down the natural funnel it was scent, and my lab, Ole, was overcome by the onrushing odors on the northwest breezes to the point where he became unruly and my late-season whistle checks turned to reluctant voice commands at times to slow him down. He was birdy as soon as we crossed the fence, and when the first rooster broke cover two hundred yards up a small side rill and zoomed off over the horizon, my brother-in-law and I knew we were in for a good hunt even if the pheasants would be spooky, as is expected in late December.


The dog was bonkers from the start, as the scent consumed him. In past walks, where we struggled to pick up the trail of a few birds, there was no doubt about the flow of information coming to his nose on the gusts and eddying in the brush and brambles along the edges of the gully. Our pursuit produced rangy shots to start, as only a few birds held tight and provided points in the tight pockets of buffaloberry bushes and the crunching and snapping of branches preceded the thundering wingbeats of the unfortunate hen or rooster that decided to hang around and be rousted by the dog's pursuit.

As we closed the distance to the final fence line in the first half of the walk, a group of hens took flight and spread out across the rising hill of the harvested bean field. I opened my gun to clear the barbed wire quickly in hopes of catching up to what I was sure were the remaining birds in the pocket slough. By the time I swung my second leg over the top strand and reloaded my over-under, ten more pheasants – half roosters – were up and out, and only a pair of straggling hens remained as we finished sur-

veying the area. Ole spent the time chasing the ghosts that lingered as pockets of scent drew him back along the far side of the cattails on the grassy hill where the dozens of birds had likely been sitting for much of the afternoon, warming themselves in the partly sunny conditions, and sending their smell down the valley.

Over the hills and back up the draw of another creek arm we went, to recapture the flow of air and the scent lines it carried. The valley was completely dry, save for the low pools along the two small stock dams, and the connecting rills between the two were ice-free walks, but still loaded with the trails of pheasants. As I made the turn around a large bush, a rooster rocketed out in front of Ole and I made the close left-to-right shot on the long-spurred bird. Twenty yards up, Ole locked on the side of the drain and a rooster rose between us and my brother-in-law closed the deal. As he fired, a bunch of pheasants took flight 100 yards ahead, but we were both comfortable, each having a bird in the hand, knowing such close flushes were premium moments on the hike. A few stalwart hens remained on the bends and the rise of the stock dam, but the scent of the long-gone roosters kept Ole on task until the final steps of the walk.

With the sun approaching the horizon, we made the turn along the cut beanfield and I spied an unusual three-arch formation sticking in the dirt of the field edge. It was a nice four-point antler from a white-tailed deer, and after brushing it off, I hooked it on my vest and we headed for the truck, winding along the hilltops with the wind at our backs. A few of the birds we had busted had relocated along the edge of the high ground, but now they benefitted from the breeze as it carried our footsteps and slight end-of-day conversation, giving them the information they needed to make a far-off escape as we exited the field. While I hoped the walk wouldn't be the final one of this year's pheasant season, I was okay if it was. The extra weight in our vest pouches was a good reward, the curling antler a great bonus find, and all the birds we saw made it memorable once again to be following a hard-charging dog chasing the flow of scent on the winter wind ... in our outdoors.





## DIAL THE HELP LINE

FirstLink's 2-1-1 helpline is a free phone service available 24/7 to the public. Call specialists offer supportive, non-judgmental listening ears and information about community programs statewide. To reach the helpline dial 2-1-1 or (701) 235-7335.

If you or someone you know is thinking of suicide, dial 1-800-273-8255 (TALK).  
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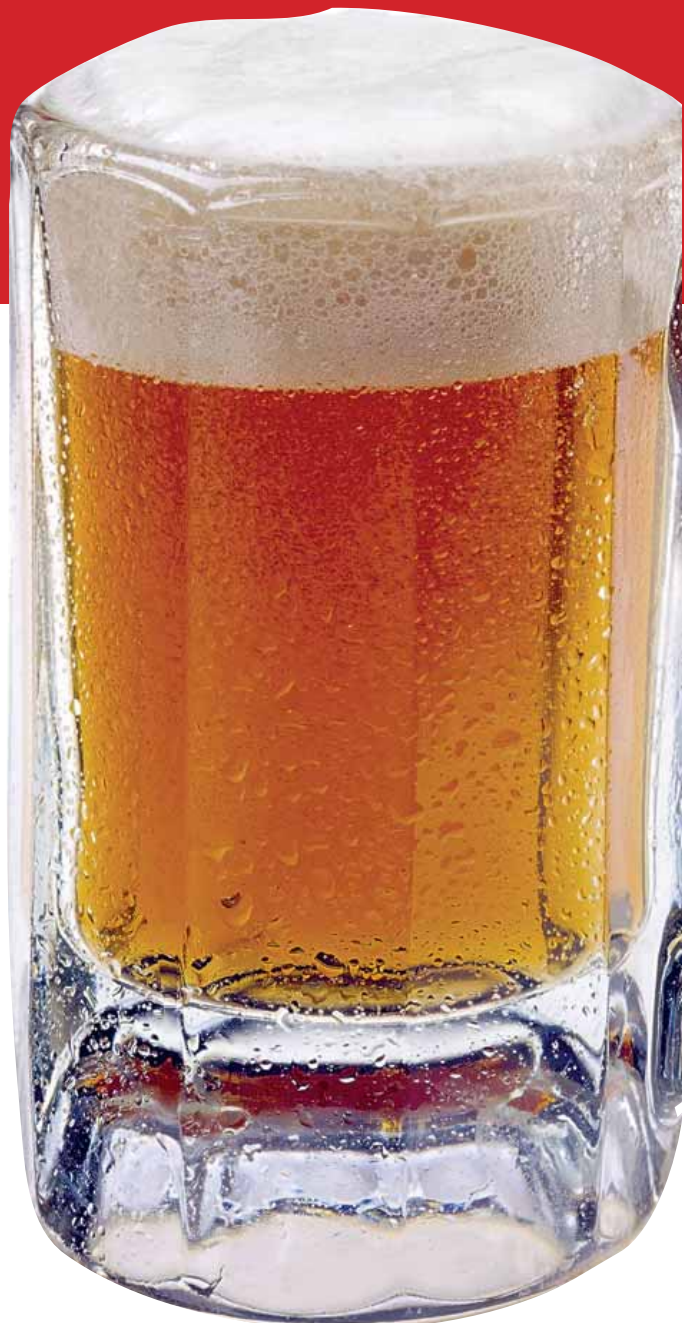
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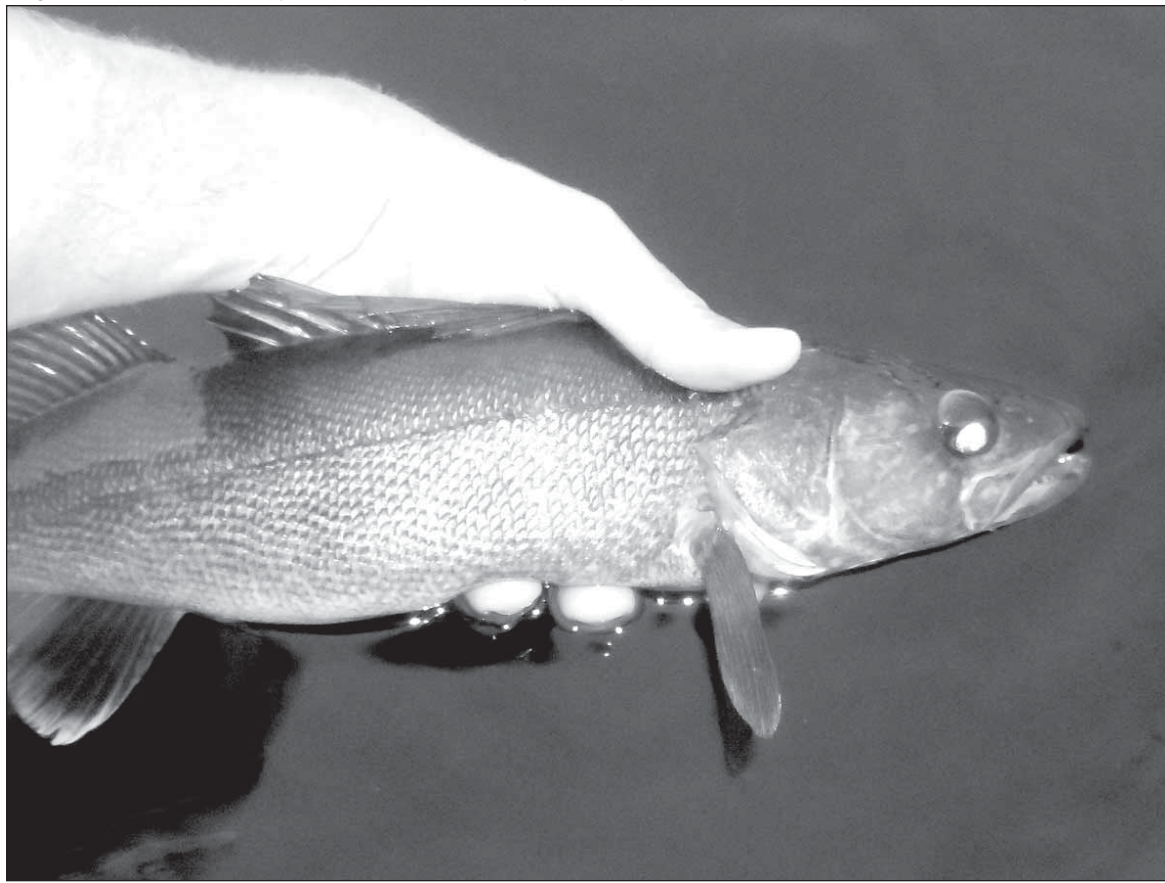
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The growing demand for walleye angling is likely to be met by the NDG&F Dept. in 2021 as a record number of fingerlings have been requested for stocking throughout the state in the new year. Simonson Photo.

# Walleye angling options likely to expand in 2021

By Nick Simonson

With a record number of lakes stocked with walleye fingerlings in 2020, the North Dakota Game & Fish Department (NDG&F) is not resting on its laurels. According to NDG&F Director Terry Steinwand, the trend of stocking more lakes with more walleye fingerlings than ever before will likely continue in 2021, satisfying the growing demand for the state's most popular angling target in the coming year. With many new lakes stocked with walleyes last season, thanks in part to a wet 2019 which expanded water levels and opened access to fisheries development crews and potential angling in the future, sportsmen will likely find more opportunities to chase ol' marbleyes.

"Our fisheries biologists across the state have requested another record number of walleye fingerlings to be stocked out there," Steinwand commented on the outlook for the coming year, "which means there's more waters and there's going to be more opportunity in the future," he continued.

According to the NDG&F, 180 lakes were stocked in 2020 with more than 12 million walleye fingerlings across North Dakota, both numbers being records for the agency. In total, 30 lakes received a first-time stocking of walleyes, expanding populations of

the fish in the state. The national fish hatcheries located near Garrison Dam and Valley City supplied the stock of young fish which found ideal conditions in many of the lakes in which they were placed. High water levels in the spring of 2020 provided plenty of cover in the form of flooded shoreline vegetation, creating the perfect habitat for young fish to avoid predators. The good conditions early on gave way to a warm summer, and ultimately an extended fall and a later-than-average ice up on many waters, setting the stage for an great first year and excellent recruitment of those stocked fish headed into 2021.

"With the way this winter is trending right now we should have a very minimal winterkill situation," Stienwand explained, adding, "it doesn't mean we're not going to have any because it seems like in the mildest winter we have maybe one or two, but it looks pretty good." That's a positive sign, as demand for angling in 2020 increased across the state in the form of more licensed anglers, a trend which will probably continue in 2021. Options are expanding with those increased number of stockings, especially in those areas in the south central and southeastern portions of North Dakota which saw higher water

levels than anywhere else in the state coming out of 2019. With the growing waters, NDG&F crews have been busy, installing access points and fishing piers to help anglers access the increased number of walleyes.

"These smaller lakes across the prairie pothole region continue to just pour out numbers of fish that just ten years ago we would have never believed they would," Steinwand explains of the current situation, "we had an awful lot of work in our fisheries development crew that went out there too this summer, these guys just did an absolutely wonderful job like they do every single year, and of course our partnership with the federal hatcheries, it wouldn't occur without them as well," he concluded, focusing on the work of ramp installations done each warm-weather season to help open up fishing opportunities in the state.

That increased access will help more anglers find the fishing options they desire in the coming years, as walleyes remain the most popular species to fish for in the state. With the adjustments made for the pandemic conditions in 2020, Steinwand is confident the agency's crews will be back at it next spring, ensuring the trend of increased fishing opportunities throughout the state will continue.

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### HELP WANTED

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