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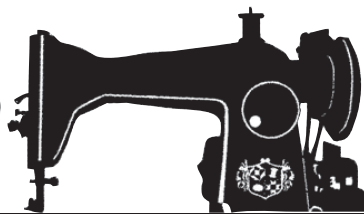
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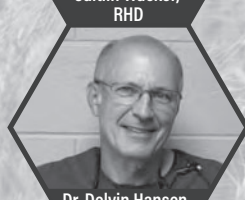
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Widows go West

DAKOTA DATEBOOK

Dakota Datebook written by Merry Helm

January 26, 2020 — Horace Greeley encouraged more than just young men to go West. “Young men! Poor men! Widows!” he said. “Resolve to have a home of your own! If you are able to buy and pay for one in the East, very well; if not, make one in the broad and fertile West!”

In her book, “Land in Her Own Name,” NDSU Professor of Sociology Elaine Lindgren describes hundreds of women who followed Greeley’s calling by staking claims in North Dakota. Today we look at just a small sampling of those who came as widows.

Norwegian immigrant Kari Skredsvig became a widow when she was only 38 years old. Left with seven children between the ages of two and 10, she was destitute. A friend urged her to put her children in an orphanage so she could go out to find work, but instead, Skredsvig moved to North Dakota to file a claim in Burke County.

Breaking the land for the first time was a grueling job, and many homesteaders hired the job out. Kari didn’t have the means for that, so with a team of horses, she and her 10-year-old son broke their first 10 acres by themselves. To supplement what she could make from

her land, she washed clothes for others, cared for the sick, cleaned and cooked ducks for hunters and also became a mail carrier.

Kari helped organize one of the first churches in the area, but she wasn’t allowed to be a charter member, because that favor went to men only. Sadly, being a widow further lowered her status in the community; when her children tried to bring in money doing odd jobs, they were paid less because they “were the widow’s kids.” Kari managed to prove up, however, and she lived on her 160 acres for 42 years until her death.

Anna Hensel was 67 when she came here from Southern Russia as a widow. A year later she declared her intent to become a citizen, then homesteaded in Hettinger County. Six years later, she proved up, and for 11 years, she provided a home there for her daughter’s family.

Anne Furnberg came from Norway with her husband in 1869. Two years later, he died shortly after their first child was born, so Anne went to North Dakota in a covered wagon pulled by oxen. Her first home was a log cabin west of Fargo. To support her young son, Christian, she kept a cow and some chickens so that she could sell butter and eggs – but

her market was across the Sheyenne River, which she had to cross by crawling on a log. When she was 38, Anne filed on 80 acres south of Fargo. While she did the farming, her 11-year-old nephew, Ole, cared for little Christian and cooked the meals.

In Towner County, a family of four women each filed their own claims. Karen Olsen Storberget, a 64-year-old widow, homesteaded in Grainfield Township. On nearby claims were her daughter, Karen, a 36-year-old widow, and two other daughters who were yet single, 22-year-old Bertha and 23-year-old Maren. Between them, they all proved up.

Not many people realize how many women filed claims in North Dakota. Lindgren’s research sampled only nine of the state’s 53 counties, but in these nine counties alone, more than 4,400 women filed for ... Land in Her Own Name.

“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, subscribe to the “Dakota Datebook” podcast, or buy the Dakota Datebook book at shopprairiepublic.org.

FROM THE FRONT PAGES

Kidnapped child recovered

Thanks to the assistance and coordination of several law enforcement organizations, an Oregon fugitive has been taken into custody. - The Beacon

City approves Superpumper

Last week’s meeting of the Center City Council addressed the Superpumper application for an off-sale beer and wine license. - Center Republican

Cenex prepares for 2021 renovations

As spring draws nearer, so do plans for Hazen Cenex to spruce up its looks and services going forward. - Hazen Star

Erickson- McLean youth ‘think chemistry, physics’

The employees of Coal Creek Station and the Falkirk Mine didn’t get any extraordinary Christmas presents courtesy of Great River Energy, but McLean County State’s Attorney Ladd Erickson is still confident good things are right around the corner for the employees of the power plant and adjacent coal mine. - McLean County Independent

Tax increase looks ahead

The state has issued its increase recommendations for property tax assessments in the state. Tanya Mueller, Sheridan County Tax Equalization Director, noted that six percent would be nice, to allow for no adjustment made last year, and the 10 percent leeway the state allows counties to make. - The McClusky Gazette

Wagner retires – didn’t work a day

If you ask Allen Wagner, he’ll say he hasn’t worked a day in 13 years. That’s what happens when you love your job – it doesn’t feel like work. Wagner recently retired from his role as President of the Bank of Turtle Lake after 13 years in the position. - Central McLean News-Journal

Charleston

HAT TIPS



BY DEAN MEYER

Hello, Years ago I served in the North Dakota legislature. During that time I made a lot of wonderful friends, and heard a lot of great speeches. I think of Senator Waldera promoting a bill that legalized dollar limit poker at charitable functions. And saying, “Do you think the cowboys that trailed cattle into the Dakota Territory spread a blanket out by the fire, and said, “Let’s play bingo!”

But there was one Senator who would get his idioms mixed up. At least I think they are idioms. It’s phrases like, “He’s not the sharpest knife in the drawer.”

He would say thing such as, “I’m not the brightest bulb in the drawer.” Or “You can’t make a pigs purse out of a sow’s ear”! I used to really pay attention when he spoke! He was dang sure good for an occasional column.

What made me think of this is this morning? I’m thinking, “I’m not the brightest bulb in

the closet.” or “My elevator doesn’t run all the way to the top”!

You see, every couple of years, I promise my first wife I will take her on an exotic vacation. I took her to the Watford City and Drake High School rodeos on our honeymoon forty some years ago. Of course she had to secretary and time. And carry a flag in the Grand Entry.

And years later, I promised I would make it up to her. I took her to a bucking horse sale in Mesquite, Texas. Of course she had to haul a trailer load of horses 1200 miles!

One year I took her on a cruise. I found that a cruise is much the same as being locked in a huge casino for five days. I pretty much stayed at the tables, while she suffered with a bout of seasickness in our 8 by 10 cell.

I took her to Oklahoma City for the National Finals Rodeo, only to find out that they had moved it to Vegas! That was a real downer.

This year I swore it would be different. She was looking forward to lying on a white, sandy beach. A cold drink with an umbrella sticking out

of it in her hand. Listening to the waves roll up on the shore and immersing herself in a good book.

So I booked a trip to Charleston, SC. That’s right. The east coast. Which is being pummeled by tornadoes and snowstorms. You can see Charleston on the news pretty much every week.

This weekend it was 72 above in Bismarck! 72!!! And the high in Charleston was 51. With rain showers.

By the time you read this, we will be on our long-awaited vacation.

And all of our friends have been posting pictures of themselves on sunny beaches in Mexico. Or golfing in Florida. Or riding and roping in Arizona. Or watching the dolphins and whales off the coast of California.

I told her this morning that we should cancel our flights, and we could take a dump trailer and a skid steer along and help with the clean up along the Atlantic Coast.

And that is how the fight started.

Later, Dean



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CALENDAR

Wednesday, Jan. 20
Inauguation Day
Yoga, First Congregational Church, Garrison, 8 a.m.
E-Youth, Evangel Church in Garrison, 6-8 p.m.

Thursday, Jan. 21
Bone Builders, Garrison Senior Center, 10 a.m.
Underwood Community Food Pantry, 208 Lincoln Ave, 4- 6 p.m.
Hand gun shooting, Garrison indoor range, 7 p.m., masks required

Friday, Jan. 22
Yoga, First Congregational Church, Garrison, 8 a.m.

Saturday, Jan. 23
Underwood Communtiy Food Pantry, 208 Lincoln Ave., 10 a.m.- 12 p.m.

Monday, Jan. 25
Yoga, First Congregational Church, Garrison, 8 a.m.
Bone Builders, Garrison Senior Center, 10 a.m.
American Legion Auxiliary meeting, The Cubby Hole, 7 p.m.

Tuesday, Jan.26
WIC Nutritionist, First District Health Unit Garrison, call for appointment 463-2641
Garrison Rural Fire Department Annual Meeting, Garrison Fire Hall, Social at 6 p.m., followed by dinner and meeting.

Wednesday, Jan. 27
Yoga, First Congregational Church, Garrison, 8 a.m.
E-Youth, Evangel Church in Garrison, 6-8 p.m.

Thursday, Jan. 28
GARF Food Pantry, Main Street Garrison, 12- 2p.m. and 5- 7 p.m, pick up in alley
Hand gun shooting, Garrison indoor range, 7 p.m., masks required

Friday, Jan. 29
Yoga, First Congregational Church, Garrison, 8 a.m.

Saturday, Jan. 30
Winter Fishing Derby, Makoti Lake, 10 a.m.- 2 p.m.
Just for Kix Winter Program, Garrison Auditorium, 2 p.m.

Monday, Feb. 1
Yoga, First Congregational Church, Garrison, 8 a.m.
Bone Builders, Garrison Senior Center, 10 a.m.

Tuesday, Feb. 2
Bone Builders, Garrison Senior Center, 10 a.m.

Wednesday, Feb. 3
Yoga, First Congregational Church, Garrison, 8 a.m.
E-Youth, Evangel Church in Garrison, 6-8 p.m.

Thursday, Feb. 4
Bone Builders, Garrison Senior Center, 10 a.m.
Underwood Communtiy Food Pantry, 208 Lincoln Ave., 4- 6 p.m.
Hand gun shooting, Garrison indoor range, 7 p.m., masks required

Friday, Feb. 5
Yoga, First Congregational Church, Garrison, 8 a.m.

MEALS ON WHEELS

- Jan. 25:** Ham with scalloped potatoes, carrots, peaches, cookie.
- Jan. 26:** Country fried steak with white country gravy, mashed potatoes with gravy, peas, apricots.
- Jan. 27:** Cranberry meatball, Rosemary potato, vegetable, angel cake with strawberries.
- Jan. 28:** Roast beef, baby red potatoes, garden mixed vegetables, fruit cocktail.
- Jan. 29:** Unbreaded Cod, tartar sauce, broccoli Normandy, baked potato with margarine and sour cream, whipped fruit salad.

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PRAIRIE FARE

BY JULIE GARDEN-ROBINSON
FOOD AND NUTRITION SPECIALIST

One definition of the word murmur is “to express one’s discontent in a subdued manner.” So, it makes sense that a heart murmur is often a soft-spoken signal that something may be going on in the heart. The heart does not always shout to get our attention like it does with a heart attack. Sometimes it quietly whispers to those who will listen that there might be an issue. The murmur itself is not the problem, rather, the murmur is telling us to look for one.

Some murmurs are called innocent or benign. These are murmurs when the heart is normal, but the blood is flowing over the valves rapidly which causes a sound. About forty to forty-five percent of children will have a murmur at some point in their life. No treatment is needed for these murmurs and children will often outgrow them, but up to ten percent of them do persist into adulthood.

Murmurs that indicate more serious issues are often

associated with valve disorders in the heart. The valves are the areas that open when the chamber of the heart beats and close when the heart is between beats, to allow the chambers to relax and refill with blood. Sometimes a valve does not fully close, or it will balloon backwards and allow blood to backflow across the valve. This back flow causes a murmur. This is called valve prolapse that leads to blood regurgitation or “regurg” which requires medical attention.

A different type of murmur is caused by mitral or aortic valve stenosis. Stenosis is when the valve does not fully open, so the same amount of blood is forcing itself through a narrower opening in the same amount of time as it does in a normal valve. That extra pressure causes the murmur because the heart must work harder to push the blood through the valve. Over time if this is untreated it can lead to damage of the heart muscles.

The most common murmur is aortic sclerosis, which happens when the aortic valve develops scarring, stiffening,

or thickening. This can occur with age or after infections such as rheumatic fever or endocarditis. This is not dangerous by itself, but if it progresses to stenosis, it can be cause for concern.

Often when a doctor hears a murmur, we may want to get a better look with a special ultrasound called an echocardiogram to see if we can find the cause of the noise. Once the cause is found, a follow up plan can be made.

When the heart whispers, we must always listen. By doing so, we may avoid further discontent, forcing the heart to raise its voice over a larger problem.

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How to Grow Giant Onions

DAKOTA GARDENER

BY ESTHER MCGINNIS
HORTICULTURIST, NDSU EXTENSION

By Tom Kalb, Horticulturist NDSU Extension

Do you want to grow giant onions? Now is the time to start making plans.

Here’s the secret: Giant plants make onion bulbs. Your onion plants need to be big when they begin to form their bulbs. Bulb formation begins in late April to early May in North Dakota.

We want our onion plants to have as many leaves as possible in the spring. That’s because every leaf creates a ring of onion. An onion plant with lots of leaves will have lots of rings - and a bigger bulb.

Select a variety that forms giant bulbs. We grow long-day onions in North Dakota. These onions form bulbs when days are 14 to 16 hours long.

‘Ailsa Craig’ is famous for growing the biggest bulbs. Many seed companies offer it. If you want to win the blue ribbon at the county fair, grow ‘Ailsa Craig.’

Due to COVID-19, ordering seeds early is a good idea. Garden seeds are in high demand and shipping delays are common.

You can grow big onions using seeds, transplants or sets. Seeds should be sown in flats in mid-February. Sow seeds thickly and later thin to

about 1/2 inch apart. Clip the tops once they grow 5 inches tall.

If buying transplants, look for those that have a diameter the size of a pencil.

Sets are generally used for growing green onions, not giant bulbs. If buying sets for growing bulbs, look for sets with diameters of 0.5 inch or less.

You may think a large set will lead to a large bulb. This is false. Compared with a small set, a large set is more likely to bloom, which leads to a small bulb.

Let’s prepare a fertile soil bed. The soil should be well drained and loose. A sandy loam is ideal. Raised beds work well. Hard, compacted soil will restrict the growth of the bulb. Add an inch or two of peat moss, compost or other organic matter if needed.

A soil test will tell you the fertilizer you need. One general guide is to apply 1/2 cup of 10-20-10 per 10 feet of row before planting. One or two side dressings of urea (46-0-0) at a rate of 1/3 cup per 10 feet of row may be applied in early to midsummer. Fertilizations in late summer should be avoided because they lead to thick stalks and poor storage qualities.

Giant onions require full sun. Plants get their energy from the sun and we want our onions to get as much solar

power as possible. Onions tolerate light frosts and typically are planted outdoors in late April.

Giant bulbs need lots of space. Crowding the bulbs will limit their growth. Plants should be spaced 4 to 6 inches apart in rows spaced 12 to 18 inches apart. They may be planted in double rows or multiple rows per bed. If you plan to harvest some of the plants as green onions while young, space the plants 2 inches apart in the row and thin as needed.

Giant bulbs need irrigation. Onions have shallow roots and struggle in dry soil. The planting should receive 1 inch of water every week either from irrigation or rainfall. The availability of water is especially important while the plant is growing its bulb. Some gardeners increase watering to 1.5 inches every week during this stage.

In the fall, you will harvest the biggest onions you have ever seen. Enjoy slicing them for sandwiches or making giant onion rings. I can’t wait for the gardening season to begin. Good luck!

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>.



OUR OUTDOORS

Today is Tomorrow



BY NICK SIMONSON
DAKOTA EDGE OUTDOORS

Shortly after purchasing my first boat, a used 1986 Grumman Sportsman found on the classified ad page of a regional fishing website that has long since gone under, I added a Humminbird 300 TX fish finder to the console.

With its three-beam transducer, the gray LCD screen was able to show fish to the right, left or directly under the boat as my buddies and I cruised the river and nearby lakes around my hometown.

It was the cat's meow and at the time made me feel like at least the electronics on the late-80s model were right on the cutting edge as we split the surface of the waters in search of walleyes, smallmouth, white bass and crappies.

Oh, how far we've come. Today's sonar units for boats offer side-scanning displays out to 100 feet with renderings of structure and bottom contours so high in definition you can pick out the individual twigs at the end of each branch on a

deadfall in 30 feet of water.

The advanced models in the thousands of dollars which can scan around the boat and provide returns, showing fish swimming, making the jump from previous sonar's mere snapshot in time to a real time display. It can track lure retrieve, baitfish movement, and the pursuit of the predators around them. Unlike the flying cars promised by so many sci-fi movies from the same era of my first boat, the predicted technology in fishing has come to be.

The same is true for hunting, starting with how sportsmen see the world. The first trail cameras operated with film models, a concept the generation heading into the field now will never know, and likely never has.

With the advent of digital technology and the improvement of the definition captured by the lenses, field cameras have jumped from two to six to 14, and then 20 megapixels in just over a decade, providing pictures so defined you can spot a tick on a deer's back.

Add to that the expanded coverage of cellular towers which dot the landscape, even in some of the most remote locations (another discussion for another day), and it was only a matter of time before wireless transmission of those images directly to a person's

phone was a reality.

Now, a hunter can drop a few hundred dollars and have his or her hunting area covered by a set of cellular trail cameras that send photos of what's going on in the wild directly to a screen at home.

So, if today is the tomorrow that was promised to us in the pages of an old Field & Stream magazine, what does the future hold? As interconnected as all things are right now, I imagine a 2041 where the table is set for all anglers and hunters and today's technology is on every boat or in the palm of every hand and the cutting edge will be based on that increasing interconnectivity of things.

Predictive analysis will likely help suggest fishing spots based on previous years' success on the water, using weather conditions, water levels and recent environmental trends to identify stored GPS waypoints. It will provide potential ones on a map as high-probability locations for an upcoming trip based on those factors and more.

Sonar will all be real-time, picking up the slightest details of fish in all directions, noting the distance to the biggest bass in the bunch or where the school of walleyes came from and is going. Text messages will provide real-time data for fishing suggestions mid-float, allowing for adjustment on the fly and better success on an outing.

Trail cameras will not only send the pictures, but also join with online weather and mapping information. This will help us connect the dots with wind and conditions, suggest tree stands to use, and further define the patterns of the animals we pursue, taking more and more of the guesswork out of what goes on in the field.

Instead of receiving a morning Facebook push notification, hunters will receive one that combines all this information into a hunt plan for the day, with peak times based on previous movements recorded on camera, solunar times, seasonal trends and the upcoming weather forecast.

Sit back and imagine: lures that digitally record speed, disruption and movement at the moment of a strike and automatically drop a waypoint or suggest tuning when they're off in their wiggle. Imagine downrigger balls that emit sound, scent or light patterns that trigger fish into biting. Imagine arrow nocks that show up on a digital map from the moment after the shot until the time the deer is tagged.

Put them all together with whatever else you're dreaming of, and the next tomorrow on the water or in the field seems more and more amazing. Of course, balancing the effectiveness of these improvements against the management of both fish and game will be where the line is drawn between the power of technology and the limits of the resource.

But again, that's another debate for another time in the future...of our outdoors.



Country Kitchen Recipes

DARK CHOCOLATE RASPBERRY COOKIE DOUGH

By Fasting on Fruit

Ingredients

- 1/4 cup (65g) almond butter
- 3 tbsps (60g) maple syrup
- 1/2 cup (60g) unsweetened applesauce
- 1 tsp vanilla extract
- 1 cup (120g) almond flour
- 1/4 cup (30g) coconut flour
- 1/2 tsp salt
- 1/4 cup (40g) dark chocolate, chopped
- 1/2 cup (15g) freeze dried raspberries
- 1/2 cup dark chocolate, melted

Directions:

Stir together the almond butter, maple syrup, applesauce, and vanilla until smooth.
Add the flours and salt. Mix to combine.
Gently fold in the chopped Hu Gems and freeze dried raspberries.
Roll out to approximately 1/2" thickness (between two sheets of wax paper is easiest).
Cut into hearts. Re-roll scraps, and cut again to get approximately 24 small hearts.
Freeze for 1 hour.
Dip in melted chocolate. Chill until set.



GARLIC HERB ROASTED POTATOES CARROTS & GREEN BEANS

By Cooking Classy

Ingredients

- 1 1/4 pounds baby red potatoes (halved and larger ones quartered)
- 1 pound medium carrots (scrubbed clean, cut into 2-inch pieces and thicker portions halved)
- 3 tablespoons olive oil (divided)
- 1 tablespoon fresh thyme (minced)
- 1 tablespoon fresh rosemary (minced)
- salt
- freshly ground black pepper
- 12 ounces green beans (ends trimmed, halved)
- 1 1/2 tablespoons minced garlic (4 cloves)

Directions:

Preheat oven to 400 degrees. In a large bowl toss together potatoes, carrots with 2 1/2 Tbsp olive oil, thyme, rosemary and season with salt and pepper to taste. Spread onto a rimmed 18 by 13-inch baking sheet. Roast in preheated oven 20 minutes.
Toss green beans in bowl with remaining 1/2 Tbsp olive oil and season lightly with salt. Add to baking sheet with other veggies, add garlic and toss everything and spread into an even layer. Return to oven and roast until all of the veggies are tender and slightly browned, about 20 minutes longer. Serve warm.



HAVE A RECIPE YOU WANT TO SHARE?

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