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Cooked Fresh in House! Page 2 • The Coal Country Dollar Saver • Monday, February 15, 2021

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ATTENTION TO DETAIL AND CAREFUL MEASUREMENTS ARE REQUIRED DURING THIS CULINARY ACTIVITY.

VISMEE: BAKING





There are four differences between Picture A and Picture B. Can you find them all?



B



Answers: I. Fortune cookie next to wrist 2. Missing cookie heart middle at bottom 3. Cookie middle inside of cookie in middle 4. Cream instead of jam





• **1815:** NAPOLEON BONAPARTE ESCAPES FROM EXILE IN ELBA.

• **1919:** THE GRAND CANYON NATIONAL PARK IS ESTABLISHED.

• **1935**: RADIO DETECT-ION AND RANGING IS FIRST DEMONSTRATED BY ROBERT WATSON-WATT. THIS LEADS TO THE DEVELOPMENT OF RADAR



ENGLISH: Flour

SPANISH: Harina

ITALIAN: Farina

FRENCH: Farine

GERMAN: Mehl



THE FIRST CUPCAKE RECIPE WAS INVENTED IN 1776. IT WAS A LIGHT CAKE BAKED IN SMALL CUPS. THE SECOND CUPCAKE RECIPE WAS INVENTED IN 1871.



Can you guess what the bigger picture is?

ANSWER: CINNAMON ROLL





Gerald and Darlene Bauman

Locally Led Conservation

Mercer County Soil Conservation District

2020 was a challenging year for the District as it was for many others. We faced the cancellation of numerous events, education programs and the offices were closed to public for a short time. This gave the board and employees motivation to explore new options for providing education and outreach. We are currently exploring options for virtual meetings, YouTube education videos and hosting online learning.

The Mercer County Soil Conservation District Board of Supervisors wishes to say thank you to all who assisted and participated in applying sound conservation practices to the land. This is a team effort that includes farmers, ranchers, contractors, technicians and behind the scenes personnel of the NDSU CES, FSA, NRCS, county farm organizations and many others. The Bauman's have a long history of conservation in Mercer County and we are proud to honor them with this award.

They took the first steps on their conservation journey when they made the move to no-till farming practices, that led to increased yields and improved soil health. They continued to improve their operation with conservation practices to improve their pastures – grass seedings, hayland plantings along with several water development projects.

Gerald and Darlene have been strong advocates for conservation through their involvement with the Mercer County SCD Board of Supervisors as well. Gerald served on the board for 30 years and was instrumental in planning and





implementing the district's first watershed project; projects that continue through the district today.

The Conservation Achievement Award will be presented at the 2021 ND Association of Soil Conservation Districts annual convention in November. The 2020 presentation was cancelled due to the pandemic.

The Mercer County SCD Board is made up of three elected officials who serve six-year terms and two appointed supervisors who serve for one year. The Board is the official governing body of the soil conservation district and carries out programs to conserve and develop the natural resources within the district.

Locally Led Conservation is a primary goal of the district board. Engaging the residents in the county in the planning, goals and objectives of the District is a vital component to our success. If you have a conservation concern, opportunity or idea please reach out to the District office at 873-2101 ext. 3 or any of the district supervisors. The Board meets the second Monday of each month at the USDA Service Center in Beulah.

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Marc Schriefer, Chairman, Golden Valley Wayne Windhorst, Vice Chair, Stanton Janet Connolly, Golden Valley Jeff Ellwein, Pick City Jason Erickson, Beulah

Office Staff

Sarah Tunge, SCD District Manager Brian Kerns, SCD Watershed Coor/ District Tech Mark Johannes, SCD District Tech Lori Klein, NRCS District Conservationist

DISTRICT PROGRAMS & SERVICES

2021 Scholarships Available



The District is taking applications for 2021 Conservation Scholarships. The scholarships are open to high school seniors and college students who are residents of Mercer County, North Dakota and intend to or are currently pursuing a degree at a two or four-year university in the state of North Dakota. Scholarships will be awarded in the amount of \$500. Interested applicants are required to complete the application form and compose an essay of no more than 500 words. Applications and essays are due to the Mercer County Soil Conservation District office by April 1, 2021. For more info or applications, please contact the office.

Mowing and Tilling Services Offered

Don't have time to mow or till your tree rows – we do! The district has a 6 ft. heavy duty mower and tiller and a 10 ft. chisel plow to assist with land preparation and maintenance of tree plantings. District staff and equipment will be provided for these services.





<u>Grass Drill</u> <u>Rental Available</u>

The district has a Truax 10 ft 16 row no-till grass drill for rent. The drill is available on a first-come first-served basis throughout the year. District employees will provide a brief orientation on operation for producers. If you are interested in these services, please contact the office.



Tree Planters Needed

The District is taking applications for seasonal tree planting and fabric application personnel. This position starts the first part of May and extends through June. If you are interested in learning more about our temporary spring employment, please contact Sarah at 873-2101 ext 3.







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GOODMAN CREEK WATERSHED PROJECT



Goodman Creek Map **Bakken Development and Working Lands Program**

The District has entered into partnership with the ND Natural Resources Trust to facilitate producer engagement in the Bakken Development and Working Lands Program. This program is funded through the ND Outdoor Heritage Fund and provides cost-share assistance to landowners in all of Mercer County. Cost-share is available for practices like grass seeding, prescribed grazing, pipelines, wells and tanks.

District employees work with landowners to plan and implement practices, while all contracts and cost-share is administered through the ND Natural Resources Trust. Cost-share rates for are 60/40 for most practices, seed costs are covered for cover crops and grass seeding and there are incentive payments for native seedings. There were 13 producers participating in 2020.

If you would like more information on the Bakken Development and Working Lands Program, please call Mark Johannes at 873-2101 ext 3.



The District continues watershed funding through the ND Department of Environmental Quality with the Goodman Creek Project. The project was funded in September 2019 for \$457,650. The focus of the project is to decrease the annual Escherichia coli bacteria (E. coli.) entering the creek and restoring riparian habitat. Water samples were taken at three locations on Goodman Creek.

Practices installed include fencing, water development, and grass seeding. Cost-share rates are 60/40 for most practices. There were 11 producers participating in the project in 2020.

If you would like more information on the Goodman Creek Watershed Project, please call Brian Kerns at 873-2101 ext 3.

Watershed BMP Practices Installed:

Cover Crops 151 acres Fencing 3,640 feet Grass Seeding 283 acres Pipelines 6,198 feet

Rural Water Hookups 2 Solar Pumps 1 Tanks 7 Wells 2



BD&WLP BMP Practices Installed:

Cover Crops 391 acres Fencing 18,079 feet Grass Seeding 367 acres Pipelines 2,119 feet

Solar Pumps 2 Tanks 6 Wells 3



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2020 CONSERVATION ACCOMPLISHMENTS

Tree Planting

Farmstead Plantings 12 Field Windbreaks 4 Wildlife Plantings 5 TOTAL 21 70,760 feet of trees planted 62,326 feet of weed barrier installed 1,779 trees hand planted

NRCS Conservation

Practices

Watering Facility 2 Tree/Shrub Site Prep 2.6 acres No Till 310.8 acres Pumping Plant 1 Pasture/Hay Planting 44.6 acres Fence 6,500 feet Cover Crop 455 acre Livestock Pipeline 670 feet Nutrient Management 2,262 acres Prescribed Grazing 5,287 acres Windbreak/Shelterbelt 5,780 feet Pest Management Conservation system 2,195 acres 4 EQIP Contracts **14 CSP Contracts**



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This Thursday night stew was made from locally grown meat and veggies except for the salt and pepper. If you were to draw a 100-mile circle around my house, my stew was made from products in that circle. Actually, it was closer to 70-miles.

The 70-mile meal

You may have heard about the 100-mile diet craze of about 10 years ago. Maybe it was 15. Anyhow, that's about the time I got involved in the local foods movement through the N.D. Department of Ag. Before that time, I was doing what my mom always did – feeding my family the way food was meant to be enjoyed, locally.

I learned in the 1970s, my high school years, a typical roast beef dinner with mashed potatoes and carrots were produced no farther than 70 miles from the plate.

Things changed considerably, and I had no idea until I began my local food systems work. Former Ag Commissioner Roger Johnson said to my supervisor Chuck Fleming after my very first formal presentation, "She doesn't think people are really going to start canning again? Does she?"

Well, we were both wrong. People are interested in canning, and I did not ever expect to have to work so hard to find canning jars, bands and lids as I did last summer.

Gardening, canning and cooking my meals was my life. When I found out there were people out there that did not know that potatoes grew underground much less that you could quickly boil them and make mashed potatoes, I was shocked. If I had known that the information stored in my head about food preparation and growing your own was so sought after, I would have been writing it down and published a book. I did publish a book or two. The very first one was a divine vision of how my many aunts and uncles survived without roads to big box stores. How did they preserve meat without electricity? Or eat any vegetables in the winter. It might be why I grew up eating food prepared from flour and water and the many variations thereof. Today, I still enjoy those dishes and have taught many a class in bread, kneophla, dumplings, and strudels. Just so you know, we tried to use only one spelling of the word



"knoephla," in the book. It was impossible with all the ladies sending in their recipes with individual spellings. It added a flavor of its own to the recipes.

There has been the occasion that a student misinterprets what a strudel in our part of the country is compared to the sweet, apple ones from – well, I guess I don't know where.

I read a lot. Therefore, I write. The first book was called "Ewiger Saatz." I will address that a bit more next week.

In the meantime, I found this stew recipe and had a light bulb moment. I can make this dish from everything local. It's that easy. And boy, paired with a slice of spelt sourdough bread straight from the oven, a little salad (no, I

didn't grow that, YET), we had a "meal from heaven," according to my husband.

Here are the recipe and the attribution to the grower. EASY PEASY STEW

Stew Meat – I used grass-fed sirloin from Joshua and Tara Dukart's Seek First Ranch. They live near Hazen, and we have our meat processed right there at Hazen Meats.

Onion – Diane's Home Creations, Mandan, ND. Diane and I are partners in the farmers market. The seed for these storage onions called Dakota Tears came from Prairie Road Organic Seed near Fullerton.

Potatoes – Christy Werre, another one of my partners from the farmers market.

> See **ROOTS** on page 11

HELP WANTED

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH PART-TIME SECRETARY

Zion Lutheran in Beulah is looking for a part-time secretary (less than 20 hours per week). Hours are flexible.

Duties will include creating newsletters, bulletins, and financial reports; doing payroll; and other general office duties.

Software used includes: Word, Publisher, Excel, and software specific to the church.

Confidentiality is a must!

To apply, email a resume to zion@westriv.com, or mail to PO Box 579, Beulah, ND 58523. If you have questions, call 701-870-1392.



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West River Telecom (WRT), a growing telecommunications cooperative, has a position opening for a **Seasonal Network Technician.** A complete job description for the position can be found at www.westriv.com.

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ROOTS

Carrots – I grew those myself. We keep two-gallon bags in the spare fridge, so they are fresh until about Easter when it's time to plant again.

Spicy Tomato Juice – Another one of my favorites. We had an excessive harvest of tomatoes this year, so I was able to make everything tomato for winter. I really used my tomato soup with roasted peppers for this batch and saved the spicy tomato juice for beer. All the ingredients, minus the lemon juice, were grown in my backyard.

DIRECTIONS: Prepare beef by cutting into one-inch cubes and placing in the bottom of your favorite Lodge cast iron Dutch oven. Peel, or not, your potatoes and carrots and cube them, layering on top of the meat. Add onion to taste,

salt and pepper and pour the quart of tomato juice, or soup, over the top.

..... Continued from page 10

Bake at 250-degrees for four hours or until the vegetables are soft. If you have a slowcooker, I imagine you could prepare this in there. I prefer the taste of cast iron and the oven myself.

So, two takeaways from this experience.

1. There are simple and nourishing recipes for your family – Google it.

2. It is possible to eat local food all winter long, even when the temperatures are below zero. But, I knew that because I live that.

Here's hoping by the time you read this, warm air will sweep away this cold and the memory of it. Next week we talk German.

BY NICK SIMONSON

Growing up a basketball fan, nothing was more exciting than to watch Shaquille O'Neal stand in the middle of the paint with about 4 inches on the guy who was guarding him. His massive hand in the air calling for the feed signaled what was to come next: a quick Custom Vinst P

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Post up

dunk over the backpedaling defender. Time and again, with hand raised, he'd post up on whatever poor second stringer was in his way and slam it home. It was a hallmark of 1990s basketball and made him my favorite player as I grew up.

In the outdoors as well, a good post player can make all

ting slammed by a rising fish or having the chance at a bite fade away. That's why the addition of a post – be it a white wing made from Antron or pheasant neck feather, a vertical stretch of hi-viz foam, or a bright pinch of yarn – can not only help convince fish to bite, but also like Shaq's giant hand in the air, can draw your attention to where the offering is and make you more prepared for what's to come.

ANOTHER OPTION

Post wings are popular modifications to many mainstream flies. It's easy to convert any basic hackled dry fly into a post pattern by simply tying in the yarn, foam or other post material and then instead of creating a vertical hackling with a standard wrap forward, wrapping the hackle horizontally to help with floatation. The post better mimics the wings held aloft by many species of mayflies and other insects that rest on the water before their departure and adds a bit of realism and certainly creates a new option to try when fish are finicky. What's more, with the hackle turned parallel to the water, the fly rests a bit deeper in the surface film, providing more of a body profile to rising fish, suggesting either a bigger bite or an easier one, with the imitation insect struggling to free itself of the water's surface tension.

CAUGHT YOUR

ATTENTION

The other added benefit, beyond the attention the slight variation may call from fish, is the ease in which a posted fly grabs the eye of an angler. How often does it happen, especially on still waters or on those experiencing a massive hatch, that a fly gets lost during a daydream or in the midst of many real insects piling up on the surface? A fly with a noticeable post of white, yellow, orange or pink stands out without standing out too much and helps draw the attention of an angler trying to monitor drift, or just watching for a subtle slurp of the offering from the surface. Playing with the materials for better buoyancy and adjusting colors for greater visibility all pay off with a better followed fly when it's out there doing its thing. Knowing where it's at helps anglers convert and catch fish that might only give a quick take or are rising near the offering and finally inhale it instead of a regular meal. This tying season take some time to modify favorite dry flies and foam surface bugs like beetles and ants with a post for both something different to try when things get tough, and for a highly-visible option. Consider adding a post wing to some nymphs as well, while it might not be visible under the surface, it gives the impression of an emerging insect on its way up through the column that is just begging to be eaten. Whether it's expanding tying and pattern creation skills and the addition of vertical wrapping of hackle to one's repertoire, or tweaking and perfecting some favorite patterns, adding a post to any fly is is a good way to connect the biology of the insect world to some solid slam dunk action on the water.



& Farm Equipment SMITH FARMS Garrison, ND 701-123-4567 Average size: 22" x 12" Call for a quote Prints 324 Znu Ave. 873-4381 **BEULAH BEACON Mitigation Plan Public Meeting** February 24th, 7:00 p.m. at the Oliver Courthouse This plan represents a strategy for reducing the impacts of natural & man-made hazards in Oliver County. Help shape the plan with your input on local hazards and share your ideas for potential strategies. Farm Tire Service

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White Tail Buck

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Whitetail and

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Big Buck Contest Raffle

Sponsored by the **Beulah Chamber of Commerce** Beulah CVB, Inc. Office of Attorney General # G0419 Drawing Saturday, March 13, 2021 at 7 p.m. CT At the Beulah Civic Center, 250 7th St. NE, Beulah PRICE: \$60 per ticket or 2 for \$100 buys you 12 chances to win 1 or more prizes * Must be 18 years to enter * 350 Tickets Available

> Mossberg Patriot 6.5 Creedmoor Savage Model III 270 Ruger American Predator 6.5 Creedmoor • Thompson Center Venture 308 • Winchester XPR 338 Mossberg Patriot 243 • Ruger LCP 380 • Smith & Wesson Shield 40

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Ig Buck Contest

- 1. Must have a valid deer hunting license for 2020 issued by the State of North Dakota or Indian Reservation in North Dakota. Tags must be signed, dated and notched.
- 2. Deer must be taken in 2020 season by legal means. Youth contest must have special North Dakota youth season tag.
- 3. Deer will be scored with the patented "Rackulator" system. Judges ruling are final.
- 4. License holder must accompany entry.
- 5. Racks can be brought in from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. CST, Saturday, March 13, 2021.
- Racks released after winners announced. All entries must be cleaned and dry if horns are on
- the head. No hides, blood or meat, please!

- Pit Boss Navigator 850 Blackstone Griddle/65 qt Yeti Cooler • 1,000 Rounds 223 Ammo • 1,000 Rounds 9 mm Ammo
 - * Need not be present to win.

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