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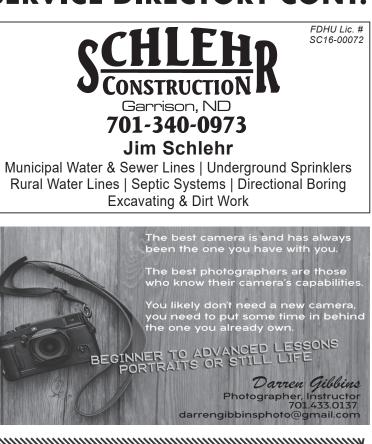


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Dakota Datebook written by Merry Helm

April 19, 2021 — Today is the birthday of Laura Taylor Hughes, who was born in 1903 and was one of North Dakota's most successful potters. She was a native of Rosemeade Township and learned the ceramics craft at Valley City Normal School under Glen Lukens.

In 1931, Laura Taylor attended UND under the tutelage of Margaret Cable, one of the most successful and influential potters in the country. In addition to being Cable's student, Taylor also became Cable's studio assistant.

In 1936, the WPA established a ceramics project in two small rooms of the Woodrow Wilson School at Dickinson, and they hired Laura to supervise. The project employed 11 women. Another employee, the only male, was responsible for finding and digging clay for them within a 20-mile radius of Dickinson. The works were glazed and fired at Dickinson Clay Products for about six months before the project was moved to Mandan.

In 1939, the WPA asked Laura to represent them to demonstrate pottery-making at the New York World's Fair. It was there that Taylor met Robert Hughes, proprietor of the Globe-Gazette Printing Company in Wahpeton. He was enthusiastic about her work, and in January 1940, they

founded the Wahpeton Potterv Company together. Three years later, they married. The clay used by Rosemeade was dug from an enormous bed four miles west of Mandan, trucked to Wahpeton, and piled in the yard for one year prior to use.

The ceramics consisted mainly of figurines and small dishes. Their subjects included dogs, hippos, horses, ducks, pheasants, quail, chickens, robins, bluebirds and other songbirds in perched poses. They also developed a series of fish, sailboats and cats, and decorated many of their vases and dishes with prairie roses and tulips.

Taylor often used photographs in magazines when creating her animal designs. In 1951, National Geographic published an article titled "North Dakota Comes of Age." Laura was one of two artists featured, including a fullpage photo of her at work in her pottery. The caption read, "Laura Taylor Hughes Copies National Geographic Dogs in Rosemeade Pottery."

Taylor and Hughes had a particularly strong run with their operation. In 1953, they changed the company name to Rosemeade Potteries for better name recognition, and while many other potteries around the country were collapsing. Rosemeade remained successful. Turning out about a thousand pieces a day during the '40s and

'50s, as many as 27 employees worked full time turning out more than 200 different designs.

What sets Rosemeade apart from other ceramics are several qualities not commonly found in figurines of that era. The company developed unusual glazes applied over metal oxides; these partially combined during firing, creating warm lustrous hues specific to Rosemeade. The buff color of the clay also shows through, blending with the glazes in a unique way.

Laura Taylor Hughes died when she was only 56 years old. Two years later, in 1961, the pottery ceased production, and in 1964, the sales room was closed. Since then, Rosemeade pieces, which are quite small, went into a period of relative oblivion before becoming collectible. Recent prices have been ranging from \$250 to \$600 apiece for good specimens.

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CALENDAR

Saturday, April 17

The Community Cupboard of Underwood will be open from 10 to noon at 208 Lincoln Avenue. All in need are welcome to receive food and household goods at no cost.

Monday, April 19

Turtle Lake-Mercer School Board meeting at 7 p.m.

Tuesday, April 20

McLean County Commission meeting at 8:30 a.m. at the courthouse.

Wednesday, April 21

Wilton School Board Meeting at 6 p.m. Wilton City Commission meeting at 7 p.m.

Saturday, April 24

The Lord's Pantry is open from 10 to noon at Trinity Lutheran Church, 515 Kundert St., Turtle Lake.

MEALS ON WHEELS

April 19: Smothered steak in brown onion gravy, twice baked potato, pickled beets, peaches.



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OUR OUTDOORS Better Lucky Than Good

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suggested the fish was a pike,

and my brother made that call

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reel which were straining to

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chilly spring waters of the

Sheyenne playing to my

advantage, and that of my

maxed-out equipment, the fish

began to tire and rise toward

the surface. As it did, it dashed

toward the trolling motor at

the front of the boat. I was able

to turn it away and as it swam

by, revealing itself, the factors

which created this situation

Fish Department has stocked

the species in Lake Ashtabula

about 10 miles north of town.

separated from the river by

Baldhill Dam. Over time,

they grew fat on the suckers,

bullheads and other prey

species in the long reservoir,

and in 2019, during extremely

high waters, anglers began to

report increasing incidental

catches on the Sheyenne as

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BY NICK SIMONSON DAKOTA EDGE OUTDOORS

I can't tell you what I was reaching for in the boat when I set my rod down. Likely, in the chill of the start to an otherwise perfect Saturday, it was the blue coffee tumbler I had borrowed from my mom when meeting my brother and a buddy for a drift down my home flow of the Sheyenne River.

It could have been one of the tiny krystal flash jigs I had been taking from the small pile for the soft-biting walleyes we were pursuing which had required me to downsize to that ultralight rod with a four-pound test, to give them something smaller to match their appetite. Perhaps it was to exhale through my hands in order to keep them warm.

Whatever it was, when I lifted the rod from the floor of the boat and pulled the line

tight, the beacon created by the orange thread wraps on the recently reinstalled final eyelet bent toward the surface of the river. At first, I called it a snag, but

I felt the weight below give way, and as if to acknowledge its plan to stay under the boat, the weight pulled back and settled tight to the bottom again. Putting a full bend in the rod, I lifted it up and the load on the far end of the already strained monofilament woke from its slumber in the chilly spring depths and began an annoyed upstream charge.

The orange threads traced each powerful pulse along the deep breakline and the fish's odd movements left the three of us in the craft wondering what exactly the unseen opponent could be.

The slow-motion movement along the bottom and labored head shakes left me thinking it was a large walleye, a step up from the six and 10 inchers which had slowly nibbled their way up our offerings of fatheads, stripping the scales and swimming off on our hooksets, even after we'd allow a 10-count for them to find the point of our jigs.

A few strong sprints which

took the orange bead from increased through the dam.

At the time, many fish were around 30 inches, far from their potential of 50, but still an exciting and unusual encounter for anglers in just my situation. Likely by now, in the deeper stretches of the river and in areas with good structure, the occasional one has set up shop between Valley City and the Red River due to that combination of stocking and a season of solid rainfall.

Returning to the battle, I saw the silver and green spotted sides of one of the region's newest residents - a pure strain muskellunge - zip by. More importantly, the sun shining between the shadows cast by our forms glinted off the white and moon flash of the jig securely stuck in the corner of the fish's mouth away from its toothy maw.

I knew if I could just keep things tight and off the metal of the boat or its motors, even with the wispy four-pound test, we'd likely be able to land it. That is, if we had a net suitable for an outlying encounter of this size, as the small, rubberized model I keep in the boat for trout, crappies and the smaller walleyes I more often hooked, could hold the muskie.

With no other option, my brother — well known for his abilities with the fish of 10,000 casts, and his doanything nature when it comes to catching them — suggested a hand landing. After a first attempt where it slipped through his grasp, the fish rolled back and provided a second grab.

As gently as if handing his nine-month-old daughter over to me, he squeezed the shoulders of the fish, cradled its belly and passed it straight from the water, covering the distance between us in the blink of an eye. After a few quick pictures, the thick, threefoot long surprise went back into the flow and disappeared down to the bottom, hopefully to entertain another stunned angler later this season and in years to come.

Overmatched for certain, and definitely unprepared for the interaction which started on a set-down rod, the turns and twists and factors setting up yet another amazing chapter in the beginning of this unusual spring reminded me once again that sometimes it's better to be lucky than good ... in our outdoors.

Think About Your Choices When Grocery Shopping PRAIRIE FARE

By Julie Garden-Robinson, Food and Nutrition Specialist NDSU Extension

"Woman loitering in Aisle 5."

No one actually said that. However, I was the woman in aisle 5.

I imagined someone in the security area was wondering why I was taking such a long time looking at products.

I had the day off from work and my husband did not. I dropped him off at work and went grocery shopping.

I discovered that 7:20 a.m. was an ideal time to have the grocery store to myself. I saw a total of four shoppers, just like in the early stages of the COVID-19 pandemic.

I enjoyed a peaceful time meandering around the grocery store.

Fresh seasonal fruits and vegetables including strawberries, oranges and lettuce beckoned me. When fruits and vegetables are in season, they also are at best quality and often their lowest price. Strawberries and grapes were on sale, so they were added to my cart. Sometimes fresh fruits and vegetables can be challenging for a family's budget. Canned and frozen are readily available and often more economical. Even better, all forms "count" toward the daily recommendation.

Most of us adults need at least 4 1/2 total cups of fruits and vegetables daily, depending on our physical activity. In general, men need more fruits and vegetables than women.

I picked up some canned pineapple and baked beans near the produce aisle. Acidic fruits such as pineapple and oranges are best used within 18 months of purchase, while the beans have a shelf life of two to five years, according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Maximize your nutrition regardless of the form of fruits and vegetables you choose. Select canned fruit packed in juice to trim calories. Look for lower-sodium canned goods.

Be sure to rinse and drain canned beans before adding to your recipes. You can reduce sodium content by 40% in some cases. As I wheeled my cart around the store, I came to the freezer aisle. The freezer aisle had some interesting fruit and vegetable products, along with many options for main dish items that just needed heating. I paused and considered our available freezer space at home. I noticed spiral cut vegetables, broccoli formed into tater tots, cauliflower

processed to resemble rice and roasted corn ready for me to pop in the microwave.

These aren't brand new products but I was intrigued. They were also similar in price to more traditional items. Would they be tasty?

I picked up a couple of packages of the frozen foods. We need a change of pace, I decided.

Sometimes I am asked if differences in nutrition exist among fresh, canned and frozen fruits and vegetables.

Let's say you walked out to your garden, harvested your vegetables and went in your home and prepared them for dinner. Then you would have your peak nutrition.

However, we do not have that luxury during Midwestern winters.

Although some people may think that processing, such as canning or freezing, removes all the nutrition from fruits and quickly. When you blanch fresh vegetables prior to freezing, you might see some nutrient losses but the losses are small.

Vitamin C and the B vitamins tend to be more "fragile" than vitamin A, for example.

What about canned? Canned vegetables, such as beans, are heated to higher temperatures but they last a long time on your shelf. Read the nutrition information on the canned goods. Those numbers are based on laboratory work.

Lycopene (the red pigment in tomatoes) and beta carotene (the dark gold pigment in canned pumpkin) are enhanced by the commercial canning process, according to published research.

For best quality, use canned vegetables by the date on the can; however, they are "safe" longer.

As I looped around the store, I picked up fresh meat, eggs, cheese and bread on my shopping list, then proceeded to the checkout stand. "Woman finally leaving store," I could imagine the security people saying. If you have a garden plot, garden boxes or even some containers, consider planting some tomatoes, peppers and other produce to enjoy. At that point, you can consume fresh, or you can freeze or can some for later. See https:// www.ag.ndsu.edu/food for a wide range of information about growing, preparing and preserving all kinds of food.

Check out your refrigerator or freezer and pantry for the ingredients in this tasty dip.

Pumpkin Dip

15-oz. can pumpkin puree 8 oz. Cool Whip, thawed

1.5 oz. vanilla instant pudding mix (sugar-free, if you prefer)

1/2 to 1 tsp. pumpkin pie spice (optional, to taste)

Apple slices or graham crackers (for dipping)

Cream together all ingredients with an electric mixer until well combined and fluffy. Chill in the fridge until ready to serve. Serve with apple slices or graham crackers.

Makes five cups. Each 1/2 cup of dip has 80 calories, 2.5 grams (g) fat, 0 g protein, 15 g carbohydrate, 1 g fiber and 30 milligrams sodium.

vegetables, that is not the case.

According to University of California-Davis researchers, carbohydrates, fiber and minerals are similar whether the vegetable is purchased fresh or frozen. Frozen fruits and vegetables may, in fact, have more vitamins than fresh.

Fresh produce often is harvested at peak ripeness, then processed and packaged (Julie Garden-Robinson, Ph.D., R.D., L.R.D., is a North Dakota State University Extension food and nutrition specialist and professor in the Department of Health, Nutrition and Exercise Sciences. Follow her on Twitter @jgardenrobinson)



The Big Question **DAKOTA EDGE OUTDOORS**

By Nick Simonson, Dakota edible, they're right. When grasshoppers are blown into

The great underwater mystery, as it relates to fish, remains about what sets them off and turns on their instinct to feed?

While the modern tackle industry has reached a new apex in providing both those lures that imitate nature to trigger that feeding reaction and those forms and colors that stray far from it yet still entice a strike, the mystery continues.

Each season, each outing, even each hookset provides a clue to the attentive angler looking to answer the question: what is it about those baits that make fish bite? While we can guess as to some of the reasons, the inability to answer that completely spurs each return trip to the water, at least in some small way.

Fish Don't Have Hands

It's been suggested that the greatest advantage man has over all the natural world — save for a few of our more closely related cousins like chimpanzees— is the evolution of the opposable thumb which gives us the amazing tool that is the human hand.

If you've ever looked a fish over, you'll see that the only mode it has for checking anything out is to grab the object with its mouth. Who hasn't looked on in awe as a bluegill snatches up an artificial bait, even one with a sharp hook, only to spit it out a millisecond later, realizing it might not be the most edible item under the surface.

Even in slow motion, it's an amazing feat. Unlike humans, who sit in the comfort of a dining room to eat without fear of being eaten themselves, fish operate in a comparatively limiting and limited world. While it seems simplistic, the primary reason fish strike is that fish don't have hands.

That Old Rhyme

As a result of their comparative evolutional disadvantage, fish just feed. If something they eat turns out to be a seed sinking from the surface, instead of a more substantive mayfly or a minnow, they spit it out.

Most of the time though, when they see something

grasshoppers are blown into a trout stream, or a flood of baitfish stage along the summer weedline, fish get used to seeing them and eating them and therefore, anything that looks

them. To the point of being clichă, the phrase "match the hatch" provides the advice anglers follow to at least start catching fish once a particular forage is isolated.

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If salmon are eating a crop of five-inch smelt, trolling a five-inch plastic behind a downrigger setup likely draws more strikes than something smaller. If walleyes are picking off spottail shiners making their spawning run along creek deltas in the spring, a flashy silver bait would likely be to an angler's advantage at that moment in time. And if mayfly nymphs are on the move toward the surface, something a halfinch, brown and buggy is a good bet, and the closer the imitating fly pattern is to the actual thing, the better it might be for those hungry trout.

If it looks like the food they're eating, the more convincing a bait will be to fish based on the age-old adage. It just makes sense.

But What About...

However, there are times where what gets thrown in the water to entice a bite and actually does, and sometimes does so in such an unexpected way, throws the conventional wisdom of matching the hatch out the window. I grew up fishing a small river, and in my first few seasons on the water I needed little more than a handful of fluorescent pink and bright orange jig heads, and a few dozen twister tails in white or yellow to catch everything that swam in the water.

I found that pink-andwhite slayed walleyes in the spring, and orange-and-yellow slammed smallies all openwater season. The combination looked nothing like anything edible — darters, crayfish, hellgrammites, dragonfly larvae or fathead chubs, among other items in the flow these fish likely ate — but nevertheless, always produced steady action and big fish. In that slightly tinted water, the mystery remains to this day.

Did the light brown coloration of the river change the hue of the offering to a fish's eye? Did the white or yellow develop a minnow-like sheen? Was it simply the motion or location of the bait that set them off? I couldn't tell you why, I could only tell you that my lures were taken time-andtime again.

Sure, I had my thoughts on the matter and I began to equate the orange jighead with the reddish-orange eye of the smallies it seemed to work best on, but that hypothesis as to why was purely anecdotal.

But the hypothesis pertaining to the inclusion of orange in any color pattern as being better, however, was proven as the shade took root in the expanding offerings of tubes, flies and other items I used for bronzebacks after those first few years.

While it looked nothing like any standard prey, it seemed to give smallies a reason to bite. Perhaps it was simply confirmation bias which resulted in a confidence color, but I found myself at the end I desired with more fish on the line, without ever understanding the scientific means my mind grasped for and likely will never truly get a hold of.

Back for More

I've been asked why I keep coming back to fishing. Doesn't it get old, catching the same fish in the same spaces, or even if they are different, just having the same experience? The answer is no, because (beyond all the metaphorical, Henry David Thoreau-type stuff) the experience is never the same, the opportunity for bigger fish exists, and most importantly for me, the puzzle remains unsolved, and sometimes begrudgingly, I recognize that it will likely remain an unsolvable one.

So, no matter what the fish actually see, smell and sense, and if we'll ever find the definitive answer to that question as to why they bite, I'll keep casting after the solution to the equation and those less quantifiable ones in the coming season and those that will follow after it.



Ingredients

- 3 cup almond flour
- 1 cup rolled oats
- 1/4 cup melted coconut oil
- 1/4 cup maple syrup
- 2 Tbsp nut milk
- 1 tsp vanilla
- 1/8 tsp sea salt
- 3 cups blackberries
- 1/4 cup unsweetened shredded coconut
- 1 Tbsp corn starch
- 1/8 tsp sea salt
- 1/4 cup honey
- 3/4 cup water

Directions:

Preheat oven to 350F.

Add almond flour, rolled oats, coconut oil, maple syrup, nut milk, vanilla, and sea salt to a large bowl and use a spoon to mix well until crumbles form.

Add all but 1 cup of crumbles to an 8" inch parchmentpaper lined springform and press firmly into the bottom to form the pie crust base.

Pre-bake the base for 10 minutes.

In the meantime, add blackberries, shredded coconut, corn starch, sea salt, honey, and water to a small saucepan, mix well and bring to a boil. Once boiling, reduce the heat to medium-low and simmer stirring often for 10-15 minutes or until the blackberries can easily be squished at the side of the pot. (see video).

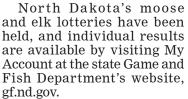
Add the blackberry pie filling to the prebaked crust, sprinkle with the remaining almond oat crumbles and return to the oven for another 10 minutes.

Remove from the oven and let cool on the counter for 20 minutes, then transfer to the fridge for 2 hours.

Run a knife around the edge of the springform and then remove the side. Cut into 8 pieces and enjoy!

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Ingredients

1 1/2 cups Mango
1/2 cup pineapple
1 cup coconut water
1/2 cup almond milk

Directions:

Blend it all together and enjoy.

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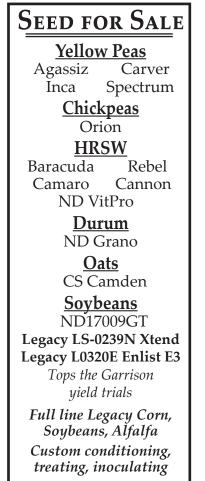
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Are you looking for a full-time job with a flexible schedule and possibility of advancement?

If your answer is yes, join the Building Maintenance team at McLean County. We will accept applications until 4:00 P.M. on Wednesday, April 21, 2021, filling one (1) position as a Full-Time Custodian I with starting pay rate of \$2,779.70/month. This position is eligible for employer paid benefits including fully paid health insurance (single or family option) and fully funded defined benefit retirement.

For further information on the position including the complete job description or to obtain a McLean County job application form, interested individuals may visit http://www. mcleancountynd.gov/employment or call (701) 462-8541. Only official application forms submitted to the McLean County Auditor's Office will be considered.

Successful candidates may be required to submit to applicable background checks.



The Spiritual Enhancement/Life Enrichment position, is a dual po-sition responsible for the Spiritual wellbeing of our Elders as well as the daily Life enrichment. This position involves planning, directing, and managing the basic needs of Spiritual Enhancement for our Elders. Works as part of Life Enrichment and maintains a close alliance with activity directors, for coordinating functions to work as a team. Meets daily to coordinate functions of the day, to assure quality of life for our Neighbors. This position reports to the Life En-

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WASHBURN PUBLIC SCHOOL HELP WANTED

Washburn Elementary School is seeking an after school site coordinator for the 2021-2022 school year. The site coordinator would work with Central Regional Education Association (CREA) staff to facilitate an after school program for K-6th grade students. The program would run from 3:15 until 5:30 pm Monday through Friday and would follow the school schedule. The site coordinator would receive training and support through the CREA. The after school program includes recess, snack, time to complete homework, and STEAM projects. Responsibilities include promoting the program, collecting program fees and completing paperwork, managing student behaviors, and making parent contacts when needed. The position is 3-4 hours each day after school and would pay between \$17 and \$19/hour. Applicants must be 18 years old and have experience working with children. For more information or if interested in the position email christina.reynolds@k12.nd.us.

Washburn Elementary School is seeking a Math Corps tutor for the 2021-2022 school year. The tutor would provide math interventions to small groups of students in 4th-6th grade every school day for 4 hours each day. The position is considered a paid volunteer position and the individual would be paid a living allowance each month (around \$800). Training and support is provided through the Math Corps program. For more information or if interested in the position email christing revolds@k12 nd us position email christina.reynolds@k12.nd.us. in the



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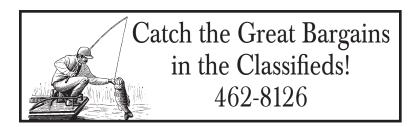
Complete application online and submit with resume via www.westriv.com. Call 701-748-4277 with any questions.

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Are you looking for a rewarding career in law enforcement serving your community with great benefits and potential for advancement? If your answer is yes, join the team at the McLean County Sheriff's Department!

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