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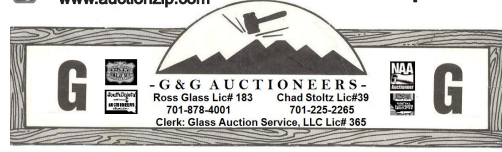
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Mixing Up the Lawn

DAKOTA GARDENER

By Carrie Knutson, NDSU Extension Agent, Grand Forks County

If you are thinking about doing something different with your lawn space, you are not alone.

Lawn trends are moving toward environmentally conscious practices that balance green space with plant diversity for wildlife and pollinators.

Renovating areas of your lawn might be an option for you if your yard has areas that receive very little foot traffic or areas where getting grass to grow is difficult because of poor soil or too much shade, or if you want to add more

plant diversity.

You have several different choices for mixing up your lawn, depending on your needs.

Groundcover plants are low-growing plants that, once established in the landscape, can reduce landscape maintenance, and prevent soil erosion and weeds. Groundcovers can be woody plants such as creeping juniper or herbaceous perennials that spread via creeping roots.

If you struggle to grow grass or other plants underneath the heavy shade of trees, use mulch. The mulch will prevent weed growth, conserve water and prevent your lawn mower and

trimmer from getting too close to the trees.

Use garden beds or borders to increase plant diversity. Native gardens, pollinator gardens or edible landscapes can be created to benefit you and the environment. Start small and use mulch to help control weeds and conserve moisture. Time spent maintaining gardens will be similar to the time spent maintaining your lawn.

For large areas of land, a meadow can be created in areas that receive at least six hours of sunlight a day. Meadows are mostly native grasses with some flowering native perennial

plants. However, meadows can be expensive and time consuming to establish.

Incorporating grasses that require less mowing and care into the existing turf is an option. For sunny areas that are not watered or fertilized and mowed not more than once a week, consider using a mix of half common type Kentucky bluegrass and half fine fescue.

In partially shady areas, the mix would be 80% to 100% fescue, with the remainder being Kentucky bluegrass. Fine fescues can be mowed less often, and they tolerate poor soil and dry conditions, but they do not

tolerate foot traffic as well as Kentucky bluegrass.

I am slowly starting to incorporate some of these options into my own lawn. I use mulch under my trees, and I am establishing pollinator gardens. I have saved myself some time and I still have plenty of space for my kids to play and my dog to dig.

Happy gardening!

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Cream of the Crop



BY NICK SIMONSON
DAKOTA EDGE OUTDOORS

A shellacking. A beatdown. A butt-whooping. All these terms paled in my young mind when describing a drubbing on the baseball field when compared to the term “getting creamed.”

That descriptor suggests that the opposing team had swung their bats so mightily and so frequently and with such success that they converted our pasty-white, pre-summer milky makeup into slow-moving whipped cream on the diamond.

While disappointing to be on the receiving end of such a creaming, it made the idea of a slice of apple pie and some Cool Whip seem like a pretty good consolation prize after such a game. While some of my summer rec teams were the Bad News Bears while growing up and some were more akin to the success of the rag-tag Sandlot nine, the phrase always remained one of my favorites for describing any blowout win — from either side of the box score.

This past weekend, however, it took on a different meaning as stocked trout hit the waters around the region. I’m not going to lie, I feel the slightest twinge of guilt going after these fish, but they are so fun and willing to bite on just about any fly or lure.

Starting off with a black woolly bugger, I managed a handful of the mixed rainbow and brown trout that had been recently dropped in a small prairie impoundment. Moving to a more reliable brown bugger with a rainbow beadhead, I nabbed a couple more and a nice smallmouth mixed in. For the rises I was seeing, and for the schools of fish that were beginning to disburse from the north end of the lake where they were

placed, however, I felt the action should have been faster. Thinking that maybe they were acclimating, I made one more switch for the afternoon that brought me back to the top of my streamer box, and a season a few months prior.

Each December, I harvest one late-season rooster pheasant that has the pelt to beat all pelts. The feathers are full and vibrant for the purpose of tying wings and bodies, the tail is often long and trimmed with lavender for the best possible nymphs, and the underside marabou is thick and luxurious and comes in multiple hues – black, gray, brown, bronze, and yes, even cream.

While I don’t inspect the feathers that closely at the time I bag the bird, I know it when I see it and mark that rooster to be processed carefully when we return home, saving the skin for my offseason fly tying efforts.

So it was last winter, when I plucked a few cream-tipped marabou feathers from below the rump of a pheasant and tied them in as a tail at the back of a brown-sparkle beadhead bugger. I admired how they stood out, much lighter than the bronze hackle of the fly and set the pattern apart from its contemporaries in my fly box. I think I managed a couple more of them with the light beige feathers before moving on, and likely sacrificed one of the flies in early spring panfishing adventures this year.

Tying on the pattern to the end of my tippet, I hauled back and sent the fly line rolling out over the surface. It was as if lightning had struck the water and it seemed like every rise I cast produced a hit, and even when I missed them, the fish seemingly came back for the offering until they were hooked.

In the final hour, I lost count of the trout that came to hand, but it was easily in double-digits and the once fresh cream-tailed bugger began to look pretty whipped as I called it more than a successful day. While I put “tie more cream buggers” on my list of things to do for the night, life got in the way and the two remaining patterns didn’t

multiply, despite the success.

Leaving a voicemail with the report for my buddy John, who is learning the fly rod and always up for an afternoon of angling, I suggested with a similar calm, sunny forecast for the following day, we should meet up and fly fish, and through texts confirmed the outing. I arrived early at the lake and fished a small shallow stretch while waiting for him, and with each cast of the cream-tailed bugger, the water churned with action.

By the time John got free from work and was at the launch, I’d caught and released a dozen. Picking him up at the dock and assessing his leader and fly selection, I added a length of tippet and tied on the well-worn bugger for his use and found the best remaining approximation for myself. From that point on, we tested the ten-run rule, and blew right through it. John caught both his first rainbow on the fly, followed by a hard-fighting brown, and then more as his casts began to come together and the rewards of just getting out and practicing were flashing and flipping before us.

By the time we finished, we had caught and released countless trout. On his second-to-last fish, the hackling broke loose from the collar of the fly and was hanging back from the body and the tail. I simply snapped it off and told him to just cast the featherless bugger back out. With the cream marabou tail still intact, his final trout of the day slammed it and came to the boat, testament to the fly’s continued magic.

While we slowly motored to the launch to load up, throwing our last few casts with our streamers, we discussed the reasons why that color seemed to be particularly effective and settled on the idea that the hue likely matched the color of the pellets the fish were fed in their rearing facility before stocking.

While it wasn’t exactly matching the hatch as the term is used in the parlance of long rodders, it sure whipped the trout into a frenzy and provided for a day we could both describe as a solid win ... in our outdoors.

CALENDAR

Saturday, May 22

EMS Kids Strong, Fort Stevenson State Park, 4 p.m. To 7 p.m.

Sunday, May 23

GHS Graduation 2 p.m.

Monday, May 24

Washburn City Commission meeting at 6:30 p.m. at city hall.

Monday, Wednesday, Friday

Yoga, First Congregational Church, Garrison 8 a.m.

Monday, Thursday

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DAKOTA EDGE

Spring Smallies

BY NICK SIMONSON
DAKOTA EDGE OUTDOORS

I can recall my first smallmouth bass as clearly as the blue skies of the late spring day on which it came to my jig.

Sitting on the shoreline casting the eighth-ounce ballhead out over the small muddy point on the Sheyenne River just a few days after school had let out for the summer, an endless supply of slime-covered bullheads came to the nightcrawler-tipped offering I dragged up the break.

In the middle of the two dozen or so spiny creatures was the odd sensation of a non-circular dash by the small bronzeback that bit, and after an impressive battle, I released the orange-eyed fish back into the flow. I wondered how I could make more of that happen as I sorted through the continued selection of brown and yellow barbed denizens.

The answer would evade me for several more years as other activities took precedence in my teenage life. When I returned to fishing in earnest I found that keeping things simple was the key to best connecting with smallmouth bass, especially in spring.

It was true not only on my home flow, but everywhere I would go in the future. From northern shield lakes in Minnesota, to fertile southern prairie waters, three lure types have paid off with consistent spring action since those early days, despite my experimenting with multiple lures, baits and plastics with more variations than a tackle aisle could hold.

For those trying to make the leap into exclusively using artificial lures for bass, I'd offer that advice again: keep things simple to get the most action and enjoyment out of spring smallie fishing.

An Old Twist

I wasn't far off in that first encounter from the combination that would be my go-to for river smallmouth on my home flow, and that pairing of a jig and twister tail has worked on every water I've fished for big bronzebacks. Whether it's an eighth ounce ballhead and a three-inch curlytailed grub, or a quarter-ouncer loaded with a little longer payload, a selection of tried-and-true jig and twister components allows for inexpensive versatility while on the water.

They can be fished low and deep along breaklines to mimic darters and gobies, up shallow in the rocks to imitate crayfish, or ripped in the open like a fleeing baitfish to trigger the predatory instincts of brown bass on just about any water. Twenty dollars likely buys enough for the season and provides an assortment of colors that work for bass in any lake or stream.

Turn on the Tube

The one downside to an exposed hook on the jig-and-twister combo is that it tends to snag on the structure that smallies love in springtime. My lessons in tube fishing began at the forefront of the big bass bait expansion, and through all the soft plastic offerings from simple sticks to crazy creatures during the last two decades, a four-inch tube has made up the bulk of my bait bag for bronzebacks.

In colors that match the hatch: browns, greens and olives, with perhaps a hint of red or orange for crayfish, and blacks and whites for forage on special waters, I found that Texas-rigging tubes and tossing them up into those spaces where other lures may not come back from has helped open a world of smallmouth-holding structure and increased hooksets, season

after season.

Relatively inexpensive, and able to be worked around those places that hold fish without the fear of snagging, these baits are a key part in putting together a simple arsenal for spring smallies.

Stick It To 'Em

Finally, my fiscally conservative side gave way when I saw a fishing buddy slaying smallies all around me in the warming waters of spring, while my plastics paled by a three-to-one margin. As he ripped his stick bait through the shallows, aggressive bass from 16-to-20 inches slammed his offering as he paused, jerked and slashed it where the fish were staging.

Now I don't leave home without a selection of sticks in my tackle box, and I work them like a puppet master - slower with long pauses after a cold front along the deeper edges of a staging area, and quickly with shorter pauses in the shallows on warm days - setting smallies off and bracing for explosive strikes. Offerings like the Rapala X-Rap, Floating Minnow and Husky Jerk remain relatively affordable for anglers on a budget and get the job done when erratic action is what it takes to invoke the ire of pre-spawn smallies.

While these baits might not be as simple as the hunk of nightcrawler on the slightly bent jig hook that landed my first smallmouth, they're a great starting point for anglers looking to make the leap into bass fishing with artificials.

Stock up this spring with these and similar simple baits to convert hard-charging bronzebacks making their seasonal moves and get ready for fast action that can be even more memorable than that first smallie you might have caught so many years ago.

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Dakota Datebook written by Merry Helm

May 24, 2021 — When school let out on this date in 1986, People magazine had already been to McLeod, in Ransom County, to cover the story. There were only 14 one-room schoolhouses still operating in the state, and McLeod's was closing its doors. Of the three students still attending in 1986, two would be moving up to seventh grade, and there was no way to keep the school running for the youngest remaining child.

The story of the Salund School was used as the lead "Up Front" story in People and was 10 pages long. It was the first time the magazine led an issue with a feature story told only through photographs and captions.

That was probably due to extra care taken by photographer, Barry Staver, who considered the assignment one of his most personally rewarding. He recalled visiting the classroom in February — it was 18 below when the kids went outside for recess.

The title of the People article was "Lowest Paid Teacher in America." Janice Herbranson had taught kindergarten through sixth grade at the school since the death of her husband in a plane crash in 1970. At the time of the school's closing, her salary was only \$6,800 a year, the lowest of any teacher in the country.

In addition to teaching, Herbranson also prepared two hot meals a day for her students. Arriving early each morning, she cooked a hot breakfast, and throughout the morning, she

would periodically check the lunch simmering on the stove. After school was out for the day, she also cleaned, swept the floor and worked on the paperwork needed to obtain grants to keep the school open. The only thing that allowed her to work at such a low salary was her income from co-owning of the Sand Dune Saloon in McLeod.

In an article for the Fargo Forum, Kevin Murphy wrote, "As each student left Friday, clutching paper bags to protect just-made scrapbooks from a light spring rain, Herbranson handed them their report cards and an ice cream bar."

"In a way, it was a blessing to have the media here," she said. "If we were all alone, we'd have to dwell on this being the last day. This is a day the kids will

remember. I don't want them to remember it with tears."

Two preschoolers who attended the school two afternoons a week joined the three students for a picture in front of their desks. Then she let each of them pick out a book to call their own. As they walked out the door, she leaned over each one and said, "I love you."

When the door closed, she retreated to a corner of the room and cried. "You spend so many hours of so many days of so many years in one building. It becomes part of you."

Herbranson planned to move to Alaska to teach after the school closed. Since then, we've learned that she took college courses the following year, then spent a year teaching kindergarten in Texas. The McLeod school board had

two years to either reopen the school or disband; in 1988 they elected to reopen. They gave Herbranson a call, and she came back to McLeod to pick up where she left off. Two years ago, there were four students when the school closed again — this time for good.

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Thank you to everyone that has walked through our doors at Complete Chiropractic over the past 13 years. We feel so incredibly blessed to have been able to care for people from Garrison and the surrounding communities and will miss our patients dearly. We have seen just how amazing chiropractic care can be and will carry those incredible stories with us when we go.

We are excited to have Sydney Gangl taking over and starting her practice in December of 2021. She has been spending a lot of time at our practice learning and meeting people. Sydney is looking forward to being an active part of the community and caring for the people of Garrison and the surrounding communities.

Love,
Nate and Jess Turck and the staff at Complete Chiropractic

Grandmother's Love Surpasses Back Pain

PRAIRIE DOC

Back pain can be disabling, not only in terms of employment but also in terms of social connections. This point was never more clear to me than when I saw Maria, a 56-year-old experiencing severe low back pain for nearly five years. The pain prevented her from standing or walking for more than five minutes at a time and had cost her the job she loved. Maria shared with me her one heart-wrenching goal; she wanted to hold her first grandchild, a six-month-old baby boy. Doing so had caused pain so intense it put her in bed for a full day afterwards.

At our first visit, we discussed the treatments she had exhausted with no relief. Pain pills had severe side effects. She tried numerous steroid injections which seemed to help for several weeks, but the pain returned as did her disability. These "quick fixes" were not only failing to relieve her pain but were causing other health issues. She was diagnosed with osteopenia and pre-diabetes; both are known risks of prolonged steroid use. She had been told there were no other options for her. I reviewed her medical history and immediately noticed a glaring treatment deficit; she had never been to physical therapy.

After six weeks of physical therapy and a trial of some basic non-opioid medications, she was able to lose weight and developed a home routine to decrease the pain significantly, but one problem remained. She still could not pick up her grandchild without severe pain.

We ordered new imaging and found arthritis in the small, paired joints in the

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This is why I am a pain doctor, not only to relieve pain, but to restore function and help patients achieve their basic life goals. Life is about the little things that most of us take for granted, whether it is standing, walking or holding our grandkids.

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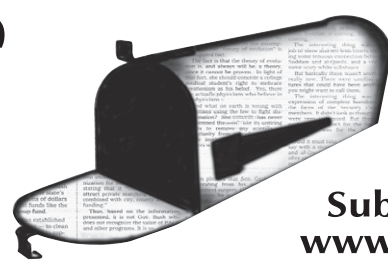
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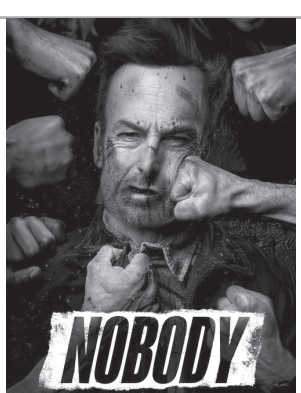
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