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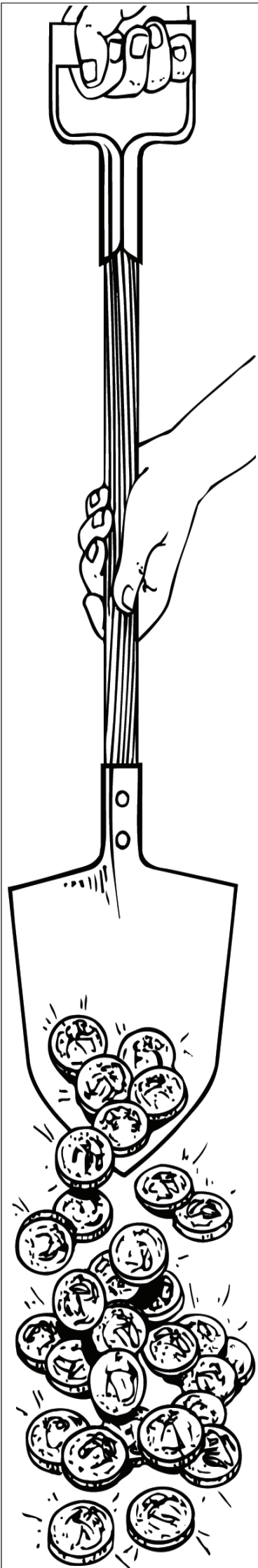
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# FROM THE FRONT PAGES

*Stories you may have missed in last week's BHG newspapers*

## A look at last week's headlines from BHG newspapers

McLean County roads were host to a pair of deadly accidents in 2021, a year that saw dramatically fewer roadway fatalities than average.

Vehicular accident deaths in the county rose from one in 2020 to two in 2021, with both of the most recent year's fatalities taking place during single-vehicle crashes.

A 67-year-old Bismarck man died Feb. 2, 2021 during a single-vehicle rollover south of Butte. Ron Fiechtner, a Turtle Lake High School graduate, died at the scene of the accident.

On June 7, a 17-year-old Riverdale boy was killed when he reportedly lost control and collided with another vehicle while crossing the Garrison Dam west of Riverdale. The driver, Brandon Krehlik, was pronounced dead at the scene.

*McLean County Independent*

## Embarking on a new frontier

A prolonged drought impacting large swaths of North Dakota throughout 2020 and beyond led local herdsman Warren Bergquist to explore a backup plan of employment – although it took him some months to figure out what that was.

Suggestions offered by neighbors in the areas of Washburn, Underwood and Turtle Lake had the married father of two weighing his options on his next course of action, according to Berquist.

It wasn't until a routine encounter with his friend and Western Frontier Insurance Agent/Customer Service Representative Tammy Stein-Dockter that he saw a potential opening he could take advantage of.

*Central McLean News-Journal*

## New site for Wilton insurance provider

After decades of operating out various locations within Wilton, Farmers Union Insurance finally has a new permanent home right off U.S. Highway 83.

Insurance agent Chad Oswald and his wife/colleague Jess have settled into their new building that they maintain is much easier to spot for individuals who may just be passing through compared to the old 7th Street office.

The Farmers Union brand has emerged as a community staple since Jess' father, Alan Wagner, first set up shop in Downtown Wilton in 1987. Since then, the insurance branch has moved about six times before the Oswald's ultimately secured their own property.

*The Leader-News*

# CALENDAR

### Friday, January 14

Senior Potluck. Lewis and Clark Senior Center will hold its monthly potluck, Friday, January 14, 2022, at noon. Mary Ann Beeks and Jeneen Loe will be our hosts. Come visit us and see what we are all about. New members are always welcome. Questions call Carol at 701-462-8106.

### Sunday, January 16

Birka Lutheran Cemetery Associations will hold its annual meeting Sunday following worship service.

### Monday, January 17

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

### Tuesday, January 18

Bone Builders, Garrison Senior Center, 10 a.m.  
Retirement party for Dave Pederson, McLean County Sheriff's Department conference room, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

### Wednesday, January 19

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

### Thursday, January 20

Bone Builders, Garrison Senior Center, 10 a.m.  
Alcoholics Anonymous, Garrison Hospital cafeteria (enter through ER), 8 p.m.

### Friday, January 21

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

The Community Clothing Share Exchange will be open each Thursday from noon to 6 p.m. at 221 Main St., Turtle Lake.

The Community Cupboard of Underwood will be open Jan. 22 from 10 a.m. - 12 p.m. All in need are welcome to receive. 208 Lincoln Ave, 701-595-0320.

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**Jan. 18:** Turkey bacon wrap with lettuce, tomatoes, cheese pasta, vegetable salad and apple rings

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# OUR OUTDOORS

## Trail's End



**BY NICK SIMONSON**  
DAKOTA EDGE OUTDOORS

The whirl of wings on the far side of the stand of pines caught my attention as my hardworking lab sniffed out the row's only resident. From the sound and the urgency, I guessed it was a pheasant as we had put three hens up on the walk down the valley, before turning our backs to the wind and wandering up the hillside.

While I never saw it, my mind was comfortable on this final walk of the year in presuming it was of the fairer sex that seemed to exclusively inhabit the near side of the wildlife

management area. At the end of the trees, mixed in amongst the cottontail trails and the toedrag of whitetail deer through the snow was another set of three toed tracks. I dismissed them as the markings of the just-escaped hen as I waited for my dog to finish up his double-back inspection of all the scents that had piled up behind the wall of green and the snowdrifts that had built in behind it.

It had been a long time since either of us had hunted in calf-deep snow, and I could feel the strain of the final afternoon's hike of four miles building, but was relieved by the warming temperatures of the first afternoon in a while where the mercury rose above zero and winds were light.

As I stretched and Ole wandered back to me, I followed the upland bird tracks out of the mix and into the snow-covered plants up the slope. They lacked the notable straight-line urgency of pheasant tracks, and I was puzzled by their absence

of direction and relation to nothing in particular. They curled around the stalks of the brushy cluster of berry plants, now bare from winter's winds stripping their gray-green leaves and the small white beads of fruit had been long lost to the frost.

Like the trail of a bumblebee in a child's drawing, the path looped over and around itself, showing the haphazard walk the upland creature had made in the drifted snow now covering the vegetation. I shrugged as I traced it into the drift, where it disappeared, without wing or tail marks to signify a takeoff or landing. They simply vanished into the white of the crest rising out of the frozen plants.

Then it hit me. Snow from the drift exploded all around me as if I had triggered some sort of bomb buried within the depths of the white wind-forged wall. It continued to rise and swirl as wingbeats pounded and threw a sparkling smokescreen up while a chuckling covey of sharptailed

grouse took flight so close I could have hit two of them with the barrels of my over-under.

In the second it took to figure out what was going on and mount the little scattergun, I replayed those stories relayed from mentors in outings long past, about how late in the season, they had experienced the same moment: exploding snowbanks, beating wings, laughing birds, and a feeling of bewilderment that sometimes stunned them to the point they were unable to shoot. Had it not been for the fact it was late in a season filled with many successful hunts and once again warm enough to walk in my light jacket over my sweatshirt, both factors played to my advantage and allowed the butt of my small shotgun to find its home between my chest and shoulder.

Overriding the adrenaline and excitement, the shot I could muster rang true and my dog was quickly on the downed sharptail at the far side of the drifted brushy stretch. Stunned,

I cautiously wandered through the area, seeing the grouses' tracks now amidst the deep holes in the snowbank and my lab's bounding footprints, expecting yet another covey to rise.

Receiving the sharpie from my dog, I looked it over. In late season splendor, its plumes of black, brown, gray and white were full and thick and for its sacrifice I promised to honor it as the last bird of the season and craft from its coat a series of flies for spring crappie and trout fishing on the small lake down at the end of the brushy drain which led to the impoundment.

I congratulated my dog as the last of the rush wore off and we turned back toward the truck as the late afternoon sun of the final day of the hunting season guided us through the quiet snow and an exciting end to another memorable season ... in our outdoors.

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We've probably all heard such statements at one time or another. Whether the person predicts the roof caving in or a lightning strike, the idea behind the statement is that they just don't belong. Something in the speaker's past or present has, in his or her mind, disqualified them from God's grace and forgiveness, or caused them to doubt it's true.

In John chapter one, John the Baptizer points out Jesus to the crowds and announces, "Look, the Lamb of God, who takes away the sin of the world!" Take note of whose sins Jesus has come to take away. John doesn't say, "Look, the Lamb of God, who takes away the sin of those who have it all together!" No, it's for the good of the world (that's all people) that Jesus lived, died,

and rose again.

Many people aren't comfortable sharing their brokenness, their sin. Often we try to keep conversation on a surface level or turn it quickly to a safer topic, like the weather. Even in the Church we aren't always good about letting others know how much we, too, need the Savior. Maybe that's part of the reason some people get the wrong idea about church.

You see, worship services aren't places where "perfect" or even "basically good" people go to pat themselves or each other on the back for how holy their lives have been the past week. Churches are for sinners (that's all people, too), because Jesus came for sinners (Matthew 9:13). Christians go to worship because we recognize we cannot save ourselves. We need a Savior.

So if you already attend worship regularly, be honest with your neighbor about your own need for forgiveness and grace, your own need to be saved because you can't do it on your own. Christians aren't

better than other people. Apart from Jesus Christ we're as sin-sick as the rest of the world. The only difference is that we know the Healer. We know where to go to get the care and treatment that we need. As evangelist D.T. Niles once said, "Evangelism is just one beggar telling another beggar where to find bread."

If you number yourself among those who wouldn't dare go to worship (or who don't go anymore), please know that God already loves you, but wants you to know Him more. I can't promise that no one will stare at you or say the wrong thing (remember, Christians are sinners, too) but I can promise that Jesus, the Lamb of God, came to take away your sin and guilt. If just showing up on a Sunday morning seems too daunting, call or drop by to see one of the pastors in our community. We'd love to show a fellow beggar where to find the Bread of Life.

Rev. Brandon Woodruff serves Peace Lutheran Church in Garrison and St. Matthew's Lutheran Church in Max.

**Feature idea?**

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# HAT TIPS

## Sheep sale



BY DEAN MEYER

*Editor's note: This column originally ran Jan. 7, 2016.*

Hello,

We run cattle on the reservation. And the area we pasture in is pretty rough and not much for fences. It's kind of an open range sort of deal. So the gather begins in October and kind of runs until you go back to grass the next year.

This year I am short three pair. Unless my count is wrong. Which dang sure could be. But we had a guy fly a couple

weeks ago and they thought they spotted some. I was tickled to death. I hated to leave a few thousand dollars worth the cattle out in the wind and snow all winter.

We drove up to a ridge as close as we could get to the cattle. I had a four wheeler and a shod horse in the trailer. When that little package of cows saw us coming they headed for the timber on a high lope. I swore and chased cows for an hour and a half in the brush before I got them out in the open where I could get close enough to read the brands. None were mine. Damn. I hate that.

It kind of reminded me of years ago when we were producing rodeos. We had a couple of bucking bulls that were just impossible to keep in a corral. They were both really good bulls. Bar 33 and Tornado. They would crawl

under a corral. They would jump over a corral. They would go through a corral. I swear, Tornado could crawl through a fence that would hold a pig. And Bar 33 could jump over a fence that would hold a buffalo.

But, I always knew when they left the ranch, where we could find them on Friday morning when we were loading up for the next rodeo. Tornado would be out on the flat with the dry cows, and Bar 33 would be seven miles north with Henderson's milk cows. He had this thing about those spotted cows that he just couldn't get over. He would go through five hundred plain old range cows for a chance to spend a few days with those spotted cows. Amazing.

Both these bulls had been roped enough where they were pretty well halter broke. They looked a lot worse than they

were. You could rope Bar 33 a half mile from a horse trailer and he would lead along pretty good. You just leave the end gate open, drag him up close, and he would jump in.

Tornado was a little tougher. But he would lie down as soon as you roped him. You just shot him with a little birdshot to get him out of the brush, rope him, have somebody (Shirley) bring the trailer, and drag him in. At least that was always the plan.

The year of the Great Escape, they got out in Mandan during the night. Then they went across a footbridge over the Heart River, down a side street, and into a trailer park. There they went into a nice yard with a nice garden and camped for the night. Right in the knee high sweet corn.

In the morning, sirens were wailing and phones were ringing. There were three wild

Brahma bulls threatening the people of Mandan. I quickly got the police calmed down, which is quite a feat in itself. They were bound and determined they should kill or at least tranquilize these beasts. Now, we needed them to buck in a rodeo at two o'clock. We did not need dead or hung over bulls.

I talked the cops into just stopping the traffic a few spots, while I took my dog and sicced 'em back to the rodeo grounds. I honestly believe that Bar 33 learned his manners from those milk cows he had been visiting. They walked right out of that yard, down the street like they were in the Fourth of July parade, right around the end of a police car, and across that footbridge back to the rodeo grounds!

Later, Dean

## Exploring Recipes from Many Lands

### PRAIRIE FARE

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

"How do I get a copy of 'Recipes from Many Lands, furnished by the North Dakota Homemaker's Club'?" the email said. "It was published by Agricultural Extension NDAC in July 1927."

I've been around at North Dakota State University (NDSU) quite a while, but not that long.

NDSU was known as the NDAC (North Dakota Agricultural College) in 1927. The Cooperative Extension system had only been in existence for 13 years when the cookbook was printed. In fact, North Dakota had been a state for only 38 years.

Now I wanted to see this cookbook compiled by Dorothy Ayers Loudon. However, I was quite doubtful that I would be able to track down a 95-year-old cookbook.

I like a good mystery, though. I emailed a couple colleagues on campus at NDSU, including the library.

Within a day, I received a scan from the library of the entire cookbook in my email. I nearly fell out of my chair.

I could read it easily on my computer screen, but I went "old school." I downloaded it and printed a copy of the 136-page document. I was intrigued as I paged through the document while watching a cooking show on the Food Network at home and perusing the internet on my phone.

In the 1920s, computers, TVs and cell phones didn't exist. Many of the modern conveniences that we take for granted were just beginning to appear. According to one source, 80% of rural populations did not have indoor plumbing in the 1920s.

Depending on access to electricity and financial resources, some people had labor-saving innovations such as washing machines, refrigerators, radios, vacuum cleaners and phonographs in the 1920s. These innovations expedited food preparation and cleaning, while others provided home entertainment. Travel was becoming more sophisticated with the refinements in automobiles and airplanes.

Homemaker groups led community lessons for Extension nationwide. The volunteers helped home demonstration agents (now Extension "agents" or "educators") bring innovations from the land-grant colleges to the communities. In fact, some modern-day homemaker groups (now "Family and Community Education" groups) continue to meet in North Dakota and other states.

The women who put together the cookbook probably never imagined it being explored nearly a century later. The book featured Chinese, English, French, German, Italian, Spanish, Mexican, New England, Scandinavian, Scottish and Southern recipes.

Of course, none of the

recipes had photos, serving sizes or nutrition information, as we strive to do now. Many recipes assumed you were not a "beginner" in the kitchen.

In most cases, the recipes called for simple ingredients without a lot of spices. Most people had a cow or two plus chickens back then. Butter, cream, milk and eggs were plentiful ingredients.

I could see the personality of some of the contributors shine through the photocopied pages.

A recipe contributor commented that a large fruit cake recipe could provide dessert for Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Year's plus all the Sundays in between.

I think that same fruit cake is still making the rounds.

Although most recipes used conventional measurements such as teaspoons and cups, sometimes measurements were vague: "Add butter the size of a duck egg." Other recipes were sophisticated and specified temperatures and the use of a candy thermometer.

Some households did not have electric stoves. They regulated the temperature of their wood stove by adding more wood. Then they would determine the temperature of the oven by inserting their hand for a couple of seconds.

So, what's the point of my history lesson inspired by an old cookbook? Old recipes are an amazing connector across time. We all need food to survive, but food is a source of enjoyment that goes beyond nutrition.

The unique aroma, flavor and textures of foods bind generations to each other. You can keep your heritage alive with future generations by sharing "Grandpa's favorite bread." Try sharing your own family stories by creating videos or scanning favorite recipe cards to create a book.

You can appreciate other cultures by learning to make their food. The dozens of North Dakota recipe contributors were promoting cultural diversity and cooking skills when they created the "Foods from Many Lands" cookbook nearly a century ago.

If you want to peruse the 1927 cookbook for yourself, you can access it through the NDSU institutional repository at [library.ndsu.edu/ir/handle/10365/32257](http://library.ndsu.edu/ir/handle/10365/32257).

In recent times, we are keeping the food and culture tradition alive. So far, we at NDSU Extension have created "Exploring North Dakota's Food Ways: Germans from Russia" and "Scandinavian Cuisine (Past and Present)" with some nutrition and health updates. Search online for those titles and NDSU Extension.

On a cold, snowy day, I prepared this comfort food recipe contributed by Mrs. Norin from Sheyenne, North Dakota. I felt as though I was cooking with her. We enjoyed this recipe on my husband's grandma's cream-colored china from about the same era near his great-grandmother's 1870's era buffet. I snapped a photo with my cell phone.

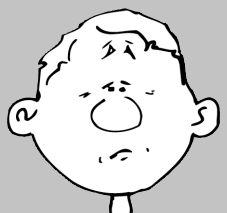
Swedish Meat Balls (adapted from a 1927 North Dakota cookbook)

1 pound extra lean ground beef  
1/2 pound lean ground pork (I used pork sausage.)  
1/2 cup mashed potatoes  
1/2 cup dry bread crumbs  
1 teaspoon salt  
1/4 teaspoon pepper  
1/8 teaspoon ground nutmeg (a "pinch")  
1/8 teaspoon ground ginger (a "pinch")  
3/4 teaspoon sugar  
1 tablespoon milk  
1 egg, slightly beaten  
Flour (to roll meat balls)  
2 tablespoons oil (as needed for frying)  
2 cups whole milk (I added more milk.)

Mix together and form into small balls. Roll in flour and fry until brown. Put on cover and let fry slowly for 15 minutes. Pour milk over and let cook slowly until slightly brown and thickened. Salt and pepper gravy to taste.

Makes six servings. Each serving has 330 calories, 22 grams (g) fat, 26 g protein, 7 g carbohydrate, 0 g fiber and 530 milligrams sodium.

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# The Colors of Winter

## DAKOTA GARDENER

By Joe Zeleznik, Forester  
NDSU Extension

It's January, and the memories of Christmas are already starting to fade. We had a houseful of people, with plenty of food and lots of fun.

Two days later, though, things got quiet pretty fast. My wife and I quickly settled into our normal winter routine, with one twist. She bought us a 3,000-piece jigsaw puzzle. Yes, 3,000 pieces! Wow. It was amazing, fun and took us 11 days to complete.

The puzzle is a colorful undersea scene with lots of tropical fish and corals. There's also a section of "sky" – the shallow seas – that has some pale-colored fish mixed into it.

You're probably thinking, "What does this jigsaw puzzle have to do with trees and the colors of winter?" That's a fair question and I'm getting there. Thanks for your patience.

Color variations in jigsaw puzzles are often very subtle. Over the years, I've gotten better at seeing those differences, with my wife's help. She's an artist and a quilter, and has helped me see colors, and describe them more clearly.

She's even helping me to see the colors of winter better – specifically, the colors of trees in winter. It often seems that there's a sea of white,

surrounding the upright stems of just brown and gray. And in general, that's true. But then I look more closely and the subtle differences begin to emerge.

The most common natural shade I see in winter is from redosier dogwood shrubs. Their bark is very distinct. Colors often range from fire-engine red to a deep purple-red. Other dogwoods have been selected for their pink stems, yellows or even orange. Dogwoods provide bright splashes of scattered color across the winter canvas.

For trees, at least a dozen crabapple cultivars have persistent fruit. That is, the fruit doesn't drop in the fall. Mountain-ash trees also retain their red or orange fruits into the winter. In addition to adding color to the winter palette, these trees provide food for various wildlife species.

The greens of the conifers look beautiful as well. I especially love it when they're covered in snow with their branches drooping down. Some evergreen trees are selected for their bold colors, which range from a deep dark green to silvery blue.

Look closely at the stems of large, older trees and you might be surprised at what you see. The tree trunks often provide a foundation for lichens to thrive. Lichens are complex life forms, based on a

symbiotic relationship between a fungus and either an alga or a cyanobacteria.

Lichens are pretty cool. They're highly variable in shape and texture, though the colors are usually very soft. I've seen lichens that are orange, yellow-green, gray-blue and lots of gray-green ones. In the broader winter landscape, they don't show up. But if you look closely, you'll be surprised.

I also love ironwood trees in winter. They're easy to spot because of their orange-brown leaves, which they'll retain until nearly spring. The technical term for leaf retention like this is 'marcescent'. I just learned that word a few months ago, and I'll admit – I wanted to show off.

If you want more colors, check out the fine twigs at the ends of the branches. Some of the willows are red or orange, and certain maples have bright red twigs at the ends of their large, gray branches. Though paper birch trees are mostly white, their twigs are actually a dark purple-red. It's a beautiful color, when you look closely.

It's true that most of the colors of winter are understated and not bold. But they're still attractive and fascinating. Sometimes we just need to look a little closer to find them. Kind of like those subtly-colored pieces of the jigsaw puzzle.

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