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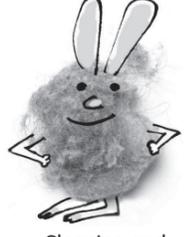
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The King's Daughter, PG
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Stories you may have missed in last week's BHG newspapers

School issues survey on potential construction projects

A survey issued by Garrison Public Schools is gauging opinions from the community on future construction projects at the schools.

In a post made on the Garrison Public School's Facebook page last Thursday, the purpose of the survey "is to garner input from the community in order to assist in providing a direction to the board in possible next steps for our district's needs."

The survey offers three options: adding a wood floor to the gymnasium at Bob Callies Elementary School, building an additional gymnasium attached to the Garrison High School, or keeping things as is "and proceed forward to see what the future holds."

McLean County Independent

County commission says wind project will come down to residents

When it comes to the state's largest wind farm coming to McLean County, county commissioners say the ball will be in the residents' court.

"From my perspective, the landowners are going to be the people who make any decisions regarding wind energy," Commissioner Steve Lee said during Tuesday's McLean County Commission meeting.

Lee, who spoke for a few minutes with visitor George Klemetsrud of Coleharbor towards the end of Tuesday's meeting, said the development of the proposed Discovery Wind Project was dependent on landowners consenting.

"It's driven by resident landowners and trying to get easements," Lee said, noting he has heard from residents being approached regarding leasing their property for turbines.

Central McLean News-Journal

Delivering the gift of parenthood

Becky Duvall's long-held desire to deliver a child for a couple in need was finally realized on Jan. 21, when she helped bring 6-pound, 9-ounce margaret into the world as a surrogate mother.

Duvall, a Washburn resident, knew the time was right when she contacted an agency that provided her with the names of people in need of her surrogate services.

"I waited until I was done building my own family and having my own kids," said the married mother of five, consisting of two boys and three girls, ages 3-21.

After being introduced to two aspiring male parents from Paris, France, Duvall exchanged photos and communicated with the couple via Facetime before deciding that both sides were a good match.

The Leader-News

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The WRT members listed below have unclaimed/uncashed checks for the balance of the earnings for 2001, 50% of the remaining earnings for 2002 & 37% of the earnings for 2014, as well as checks issued to members who terminated service & had less than a \$100 balance. If you are among those listed or have information, contact Andrea at WRT's Hazen office at 701-748-2211 or 1-800-748-7220 or email WRT@westriv.com. (WRT is an equal opportunity employer)

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CALENDAR

February 7
The Washburn City Commission will hold its regular scheduled meeting on Monday, February 7, 2022 at the City Hall at 6:30 PM. The public is invited to attend.

February 8
WAIA meeting 12 p.m. at Washburn City Hall

March 8
Taste of Washburn meeting at 12:00 p.m. at City Hall.

Washburn American Legion & Auxillary will meet Tuesday. Social at 6:30 p.m. and meeting at 7:00p.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 & Feb. 5 from 10 a.m. - 12 p.m. All in need are welcome to receive. 208 Lincoln Ave, 701-595-0320.

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Turtle Lake Public Library - Monday and Thursday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Tuesday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

If you have a calendar submission please send to leadernews@westriv.com and label "Calendar Event" in the subject line. Thanks!

MEALS ON WHEELS

Feb. 14: Lasagna, corn, side salad with dressing, pears and garlic toast.

Feb. 15: Sweet & sour chicken, white rice, egg roll, mandarin oranges and fortune cookie.

Feb. 16: Ribs, German potato salad, coleslaw, pears and brownie.

Feb. 17: Beef tips in gravy over egg noodles, capri vegetables and apricots.

Feb. 18: Turkey salad sandwich, soup, ramen noodle salad and apple sauce.

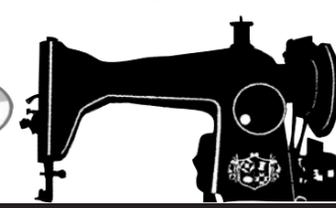
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Alice Lee's Engagement DAKOTA DATEBOOK

Written by Christina Sunwall

February 14, 2022 — Theodore Roosevelt first met 17-year-old Alice Lee Hathaway at the home of a friend and Harvard classmate in October of 1878. By Thanksgiving of that year Roosevelt had already determined that he was going to marry her.

Roosevelt's immediate attraction was understandable. The daughter of a prominent New England banking family, Alice was tall and athletically graceful. Her blue-gray eyes and long, wavy golden hair complemented a disposition described by friends as radiant, enchanting and high-spirited. Her family nickname was "sunshine."

The 19-year-old Roosevelt on the other hand was described by Harvard classmates as "thin-chested, spectacled, nervous and frail." A high-pitched voice, coupled with a laugh that was, according to his mother, like a "sharp, ungreased squeak," did little to improve his physical attractiveness.

Roosevelt had to compete with several other suitors for Alice's attention, but in his characteristic determination,

the future president actively courted her for more than a year. At a party, Roosevelt pointed Alice out to a friend. "See that girl," he said, "I am going to marry her. She won't have me, but I am going to have her."

Alice finally accepted his proposal of marriage in January of 1880. By February 2 Roosevelt had bought her a diamond ring and on this day, Valentine's Day of 1880, Alice's father officially announced her engagement to Theodore Roosevelt.

In his journal, Roosevelt confided, "I do not think ever a man loved a woman more than I love her; for a year and a quarter now I have never (even when hunting) gone to sleep or waked up without thinking of her; and I doubt if an hour has passed that I have not thought of her."

The couple was married eight months later, on Theodore's 22nd birthday at the small wooden Unitarian Church near the Lee estate in Brookline, Massachusetts. During their two-week honeymoon in Oyster Bay, Long Island, Theodore and Alice became so enchanted with the bay that they selected it as the site of

their future home.

Alice however would never live in the house that became known as Sagamore Hill. Four years after their engagement, the date February 14 would take on a new and tragic meaning. Roosevelt was informed on this day in 1884 that both Alice and his beloved mother had passed away.

Grieving, he moved to Dakota Territory. Over the next few years, the western Badlands became for Roosevelt not just a refuge and place of healing, but it also laid a foundation for his future. In the words of Roosevelt, "If it had not been for my years in North Dakota I never would have become President of the United States."

"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.

DAKOTA EDGE A Shore Thing

BY MIKE PELUSO
 THE PELUSO REPORT

We have had a decent week of weather. A few guys have been out probing both the open and frozen waters. I'm not quite ready to venture out on the ice. I do so much ice fishing starting mid-December and running into mid-March, that I'll wait until it's thick enough for the side-by-side.

Speaking of early ice, please be careful out there! No fish is being falling through and possibly losing a life over. Be careful and use common sense when venturing out. New float

suits, like the one I wear from Kmdainc.com are important to wear. Ice picks and spud bars are the tools of choice while checking ice. Take it slow.

There is still some open water fishing going on. I'm actually hearing that anglers are doing better off shore. The casting bite up at the Garrison Tailrace and also a few select areas on the Missouri River have been good after dark.

As far as the boat fishing goes it's somewhat inconsistent right now. It seems that the guys pulling crankbaits in the current along the sandbars are doing best. The water has

dropped again on the river recently, and that is causing the spots to change and the walleyes to relocate a bit.

I've been busy both getting all my equipment and bookings rolling for ice fishing this winter on Devils Lake. If you are thinking of a trip, please get a hold of me. I can accommodate groups of any size.

Mike Peluso is a Dakota Edge Outdoors contributing writer and a licensed North Dakota fishing guide specializing in walleyes on the state's premier waters.

NOTICE OF CALL FOR BIDS

The Board of Commissioners, McLean County, North Dakota, will open sealed bids in the following categories in their office in the Courthouse at Washburn, North Dakota on Tuesday, March 15, 2022.

ITEM NO. 1 -- 10:00 A.M.

Road gravel delivered on highways or in stockpiles. In the case of crushed gravel, bids will be for gravel crushed to 3/4" and measured on a ton and ton-mile basis. Successful bidder or bidders must supply a \$5000.00 performance bond after award of gravel crushing and must be available to perform work within 30 days of notice from Highway Superintendent.

ITEM NO. 2 -- 10:15 A.M.

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Bids to be addressed to the McLean County Auditor and plainly marked on the outside of the envelope, either "BIDS FOR GRAVEL" or "BIDS FOR RENTAL OF EQUIPMENT".

The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids, to waive informalities or technicalities and to accept the bid or bids which appear in the best interest of McLean County.

Bid forms may be obtained by writing to the McLean County Highway Office (PO Box 1108) or the McLean County Auditor (PO Box 1108), Washburn, ND 58577.

Dated this 1st day of February, 2022.

BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS
 Beth A. Knutson, County Auditor

HAT TIPS

Super Bowl parties



BY DEAN MEYER

Hello,
Now you know I am not a real big football fan. That's because I like the Vikings. And it is much less disappointing to be a rather disinterested fan than it is to be a broken fan each and every year.
Like when they sent too many men into the huddle after a time out years ago and lost a chance to go to the Super Bowl. Or when they missed that chip shot field goal in a chance to advance. Or when the refs from Louisiana let the Saints knock the hell out of Favre for four quarters. So I sit idly by and wait for a call from someone to invite us to a Super Bowl Party.
Now everyone gets invited to a Super Bowl Party. I mean it's an American tradition.

Like Thanksgiving. Even the homeless get fed on Thanksgiving Day. But no, like the Vikings, I never make the finals.
People dress up in funny hats and jerseys of their favorite players and fix fancy meals. Little cheesy things shaped like footballs. Potato chip dips the color of their favorite team. Chicken wings and pizza and pretzels and popcorn and cheese and fruit trays. They have football pools and bets and beer and adult beverages.
But no, Shirley and I have to stay home. The relatives don't invite us. The neighbors don't invite us. Oh, Shirley says we did get invited to one party. But you had to pay to get in and you had to bring your own lunch. I don't think you can count that.
And now that woman says it is really my fault! My fault! I mean she has the gall to say, "it is your fault." Blasphemy!
Well, there was the time I threw a can of Budweiser through Andersons TV screen. But that has been years ago. And it was a horrible call. And there was the time I dumped the Gatorade over the hostess's head as a game was winding

down. Actually, it started a fad that is carried on today in games all over the world. But she says what really put the kibosh on our being invited to Super Bowl party was the time I streaked through the living room at a neighborhood party in Bismarck. I was in the legislature. And we were kind of new to the neighborhood. And this little voice popped up in my head and said, "Do something they will remember you for!" And I said, "What?" And the little voice said, "Just do it". That is another slogan that I started that has carried on for years.
Which reminds me of a story. A true story. Back when streaking was popular. At a basketball game in Mobridge, the brother of a friend of mine put a paper sack over his head and at half time of a high school basketball game, streaked the length of the gym. Wearing nothing but a grocery sack and a pair of socks. The highlight was when one of the senior girls screamed, "My God, that is LeRoy!"
She turned bright red as everyone turned to look at her! Later, Dean

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BY NICK SIMONSON
DAKOTA EDGE OUTDOORS

I recognize a strange duality in the way I approach the outdoors with technology — going low tech or high tech — and the options I'm provided for any given trip on the water allow me to indulge either side of that coin.
On the ice, I was an early adopter of sonar, begging and pleading for a Vexilar FL-8 for Christmas one year and not fishing the first week of holiday break until I'd received it in my stocking, deeming the inability to see what was below to be such a handicap to a successful outing. Other times, I shun sonar all together, leaving even an old portable model at home to chase trout on the fly from the front of my beat-up 16-foot off-brand aluminum puddle jumper without the beep and scroll of the small screen. With fishing, it depends on the situation, I guess.
Then there are also times where I'll stare down a display at the sporting goods store or look over the half-page printouts of new boat sonars with screens as big as the television I had growing up (and far slimmer), capable of seeing what lies out in 100 feet both directions from the boat. With a tap of the finger on the silhouette of a marked fish, one can simply make a hard right and be over the top of it.
While that almost seems like cheating, newer models offer live displays showing actual fish swimming around the transducer. I'd likely never make that jump, unless I was forced to, and that is exactly what has happened this winter. I've always been a gas auger guy. Mixing fuel with a few drops of two-cycle engine oil on a Jiffy Model 30 and burning through 150 holes with the small tank of gas to find roving schools of crappies or that old sunken rockpile on the otherwise mud-bottomed flat for walleyes has been standard operating procedure in my ice angling adventures.
Even if I didn't catch many fish, I always felt like I got a great back-and-shoulders workout in the process. While that Model 30 was a workhorse, I traded the heavy yellow-headed auger in for a lighter Strikemaster which promised a leaner unit with the same amount of hole-drilling capacity, and it delivered.
Over the past couple of seasons, with warmer winters, busier schedules, and an always-open powerplant lake nearby, my limited hardwater time made the constantly disconnecting fuel line and slight wobble in the shaft of the aging model somewhat tolerable. But I knew time was running out on the nearly 10-year old auger. I had been reluctant to join the recent electric revolution when it came to augers.

Coming up on the roar and exhaust of gas models, there was something cathartic in firing one up and chewing through three feet of ice, watching the cone of shards and slush build at my feet. The scent of the fumes mainlined into my lungs from the engine became as evocative of successful times on the ice as the actual scent of fish on my winter gloves.
But, like the spot that no longer yields fish after a few successful seasons, there's a time we all stop fishing our memories. So, I took the plunge and purchased a 40-volt electric ice auger this season, an increase in technology based somewhat on necessity. With a click of the battery and the beep of the powerhead, I was off, surprised by the relative silence and notable power of the whirring blades below. I punched a dozen holes, and while I was certain that was sufficient for my start on the small panfish lake, I ripped through a dozen more and another dozen effortlessly after that.
Each icy cone that built up in my grid confirmed my purchase as the unit brushed away buyer's remorse as easily as my shovel scraped and tossed the slush from the lake's surface. There was no deafening roar and no combustion fumes but more than enough power to start my afternoon of fishing for the bluegills and crappies below.
Finding a school, I chased them around the grid, picking a couple nice fish out of the group of mostly smaller panfish on the near-metro water. When they reached the edge of my area I expanded the search, ripping out further into the depths with the electric auger until I relocated them time and again.
The battery light barely flickered as I approached 80 holes, and I began to think it would take a day full of drilling to run it dead as the model continued to do most of the work; the blades pulling me down, instead of getting my second workout of the day by having to force it into the ice. I cursed my reluctance not to invest in an electric auger sooner, but also figured it timed out well with the recent release of the updated powerhead in my hands, likely working the bugs out of its predecessors and shaving more than three pounds off their weight.
As I watched for the subtle bump on the neon tip of my ice rod signaling a panfish take below against the white cone around the hole, I began to yearn for a longer winter. It's funny how technology can have that effect, changing the trajectory of how we fish and how we perceive any form of angling and how it should be, whether it's in terms of comfort that keeps us going, abilities that allow us to see below the water or ultimate success when those two items and a school of willing fish come together.
While I still remain stubborn on certain upgrades and know that I can abandon them as the situation calls for it, it's likely that the roar and exhaust I've equated with all past ice seasons is now just a memory ... in our outdoors.

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THE PELUSO REPORT

BY MIKE PELUSO
DAKOTA EDGE OUTDOORS

I have definitely learned one thing these past few winter seasons. Don't try to predict anything, that's a waste of time. Just as soon as you think you know, or think you know what is going to happen, the ice fishing gods like to mess with you.

Mother Nature has really been a gem this season. Especially up here in the Devils Lake region. We have seen a lot of extremes this winter, and our latest was a windstorm that produced winds over 70 miles per hour. These massive pressure changes are hard on the fish. The funny part is when you think it will be hard

on them, it isn't, and when you think it won't be it is.

Through all of this though, we are still catching fish. We have to work hard for them. The one thing I have learned this winter season is to stay put. Normally, in my reports, I'm talking about drilling tons of holes and staying on the move until you get on them. This year it's been totally the opposite.

Again for us the perch or the big masses of perch have been difficult to stay on top of over the past couple of weeks. We have changed our approach to fishing areas that have a mix of both perch and walleyes. The walleyes have been more cooperative for us, but we are having some nice mixed days.

There's nothing special when it comes to lures, small white PK spoons and Swedish Pimples with both wax worms and minnows are catching both the perch and walleyes on these combo spots. I'm sure if you went with a small perch lure or a larger walleye lure you would catch a few more of one or the other. We are using stuff they both will hit when they are aggressive.

I know I still have plenty of ice fishing remaining for the season, but it's time to start booking your spring and summer trips. Things will fill fast! If you are thinking of an open water trip get a hold of me ASAP so we can get you on the schedule.

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Dakota Datebook written by
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February 16, 2022— In 1932, the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers #714 was established in North Dakota. Other unions had existed in the state for many years, even a Horseshoer's Union, but efforts to unionize the building trades had met with limited success.

In the 1930s, the construction of public buildings during the Depression, and also the rapid electrification of farms across the state, increased the demand for skilled electricians and stimulated the unions to organize. It was difficult to keep qualified electricians as the pay was poor, the hours were long and the work was dangerous. It took three years alongside a master electrician before an apprentice could become a journeyman, and three more years to become a master electrician. Later, the post-war boom of the 1950s saw a renewed demand for electricians, but there were few to be found.

It was not until 1963 that the Electrical Workers hit upon an idea for training apprentices and for keeping skilled electricians abreast of the latest technology. The IBEW combined with the National Electrical Contractors Association to operate a continuous training center at Minot. Two years later, in 1965, the IBEW built a new building to house the classes, and the local contractors supplied the

training equipment.

It was on this date in 1968 that the Minot Daily News reported on the five-year success of the program.

At that time, there were 21 members of the class being instructed in such things as arc welding, electric code, blueprint reading and vacuum tube electronics. There was also a course offered on atomic energy. A large laboratory provided by the local contractors housed a sophisticated array of equipment including light boards, tube testing equipment and other state-of-the-art devices. The apprentices met for twenty-six weeks each year for four years at which time they received their journeyman's license upon successful testing, based on state code.

Over the years since the inception of the program, the concepts of handling electricity have significantly changed. Vacuum tubes have been replaced by solid state wiring, and today's systems rely on computers and fiber optics.

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Country Kitchen Recipes

YOGURT & OAT BLUEBERRY CAKE

Lindsay Luv

Ingredients

- 1 ¼ cups old-fashioned rolled oats (gf optnl)
- 1 ¼ cups whole wheat flour
- 1 ½ teaspoons baking powder
- ½ teaspoon baking soda
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- 1 cup 5% Greek yogurt
- ¼ cup unsweetened vanilla (or plain) almond milk
- 2 large eggs
- 1 ½ teaspoons vanilla
- ½ cup honey
- 1/3 cup melted coconut oil
- 2 cups blueberries

Directions

Preheat the oven to 350 F and grease a 8 x 8 inches cake pan with nonstick cooking spray (I used coconut oil spray), set aside. You can line the pan with parchment paper leaving an overhang the sides so you can lift the cake from the pan easily.

First, in a larger bowl, whisk together the dry ingredients: flour, oats, baking soda, baking powder and salt and then set aside.

Next, in a medium bowl, whisk together Greek yogurt, milk, eggs, vanilla, honey and melted coconut oil.

Then, add the liquid ingredients mixture to the dry ingredients and stir until just combined (don't overmix).

Lastly, gently fold in blueberries and pour the batter in the prepared pan, smooth the top and bake 45-55 minutes (check at 40 minutes) or until the toothpick inserted in the center comes out clean. If the top starts browning too quickly, loosely tent the top with aluminum foil.

Cool for 15-20 minutes in the pan, then transfer on a rack and cool completely. Cut in squares and serve!

CREAMY THREE CHEESE MAC AND CHEESE

By Bake Cook Repeat

Ingredients

- 6 servings of your favorite pasta + 1/2 cup pasta water
- 1 + 1/2 cup heavy cream
- 1/2 cup milk
- 1 + 1/2 cup cheddar cheese, freshly shredded
- 1 cup white cheddar cheese, fresher shredded
- 1/4 cup Pecorino Romano, freshly grated
- 3 tablespoon butter, unsalted
- Salt and pepper, to taste

Directions

Bring a pot of water to a boil. Salt your water. Cook the pasta according to package directions. Save 1/2 cup of the pasta water.

In a skillet over medium-low heat, melt the butter. Add heavy cream, milk, salt and pepper. Whisk and let it simmer for a few minutes.

Next, stir in all three freshly shredded cheeses until completely melted and smooth. Key word: freshly. Add pasta water and simmer for an additional few minutes.

Remove from the heat and stir in cooked pasta. Best served immediately.

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Midwinter Check-in DAKOTA GARDENER

By Joe Zeleznik, Forester
NDSU Extension

It's almost mid-February, so it's time to check in.

How are you?

I hope you're doing well. Winter is a tough time for a lot of people. Days are short and nights are long. It's been awfully, awfully cold this year and that makes it tough to get outside. My neighbor and my wife both informed me last night that I haven't been out ice fishing at all this year. I hadn't even realized it.

Human health sometimes suffers in the winter. How about tree health?

At least in my own yard, it's been a tough winter so far. The trees will mostly be able to handle the cold temperatures. However, the wildlife is making their presence known.

Squirrels can cause a lot of damage to twigs and smaller branches during the winter. They'll strip the bark and eat the sugar-rich phloem underneath. This injury kills those branches and causes problems the following year. The squirrels in my yard are stripping a lot of the maple twigs. It doesn't happen every year, but there were very few acorns on the oak trees last year and the squirrels had little food to cache. Right now, they're looking for anything they can find to help them make

it through the winter. Linden (basswood) trees are also a favorite target for squirrels.

The woodpeckers are causing some harm as well. I usually don't blame the birds for tree damage, though. They're simply foraging for insects which might be hiding in crevices or under the bark. When the birds dig deeper into the wood, they're going after insects that are already damaging the tree. While the birds help get those insects out of the tree, it comes at a cost – a larger wound. Right now, there's a lot of tree bark littering the yard.

On a positive note, I've been able to keep the rabbits at bay so far. Fingers crossed, my apple trees will make it through the winter without the rabbits chewing the bark. Like their squirrel cousins, they're going after the sugar-rich phloem. I wrapped one apple tree in hardware cloth, which guarantees that the rabbits won't chew its stem. However, we've had some pretty big snowdrifts this year and that would allow easy access to the branches, and to the part of the stem that's above the height of the hardware cloth. I've had to knock those snowdrifts back a couple of times so far, right next to the stem.

For the larger apple tree, it's a different story. I haven't protected the stem. That stem

hasn't been attacked yet, but the suckers from the base of that tree have been eaten back. I should probably wrap the tree before something bad happens.

On another positive note, we haven't had any problems with deer in our yard this winter. Last summer, though, a few came through and ate some of the lower branches of the apple tree. This winter, I've seen their tracks in the driveway, but the apple trees still are safe.

About a year ago, I noticed that the crown of one of our spruce trees was starting to thin out. Sure enough, it was infected with Stigmina needlecast. The needlecast diseases are tough to manage and I decided to let the disease run its course. The thin crown has gotten worse this winter as the high winds have knocked off a lot of the remaining needles of the spruce tree. Eventually, the tree will lose so many needles that it won't survive.

It's been a tough winter for the trees in my yard. How are your trees doing? Winter is a great time to check out the tree crowns and find those spots that may become problems next summer.

Despite all that winter throws at our trees, most of them are likely to survive and will even thrive next year. Just like us, the trees are tough.

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Eat More Fruit With These 6 Tips

PRAIRIE FARE

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

“Mom, how much fruit is too much?” my older daughter asked. “I have been eating a lot of fruit.”

I probably raised my eyebrows when I read her text message.

I did not think my kids would ever be concerned about eating too much fruits -- or vegetables, either.

“Do you have a stomachache?” I asked.

“No. I am just eating a lot of fruit since you gave me a blender,” she said.

I was happy to hear that her Christmas gift had the desired outcome: eating more fruits.

She had purchased frozen fruit and was exploring smoothie recipes in her kitchen.

I was inspired by her comment. I need to put my blender to use this winter.

Fruits are a notable source of vitamin C, potassium, folate, fiber and natural antioxidants. This combination of nutrients may strengthen our immune systems, assist with digestion and provide hydration.

When we eat plenty of fruits and vegetables, we are helping our bodies fight chronic diseases. Eating enough fruits and vegetables can help with blood pressure management and reduce our risk for cancer, heart disease, diabetes and strokes.

We tend to feel less hungry when we eat fiber-rich foods. That can help with maintaining our weight.

How much fruit do we need? The recommendation for fruit varies a bit from person to person. If we are physically active, we usually need more food.

As a general rule, women ages 19 and older need 1 1/2 to 2 cups of fruit daily, while men ages 19 to 59 need 2 to 2 1/2 cups daily. Men ages 60 and older need 2 cups per day.

See www.myplate.gov/myplate-plan to see the recommended amount of food from the five food groups personalized for your age and activity level.

The thought of eating 1 1/2 to 2 cups of fruit daily may seem to be a lot or maybe, a little, depending on your preferences. You may be meeting the goal already.

Consider tracking your fruit intake for a few days and see how you are doing.

You may want to do the same “tracking” with vegetables. People tend to shortchange themselves on vegetables, and we usually need more vegetables than fruits in our diet.

Remember that variety is key in our diet. Enjoy a variety of fruits.

For instance, bananas are an excellent source of potassium, but they are not particularly high in vitamin C. Citrus fruits are notable sources of vitamin C.

A “cup” of fruit varies a bit depending on the fruit. For example, 22 seedless grapes counts as a cup because that is about the number of grapes that fit in a measuring cup. A medium grapefruit counts as a

cup. Half a large apple, a large banana, peach or orange each counts as a “cup” of fruit.

You can count a cup of 100% fruit juice as one cup. Aim for more whole fruits in your diet than juice for the fiber advantage.

Fresh, canned, dried and frozen fruit all “count” toward the goal. Save money by exploring different forms of fruit depending on the season. Be a little adventuresome with food choices; try a fruit you have never tried next time you shop the various aisles in a grocery store.

Here are some tips to help you meet your fruit consumption goal.

Include fruit as part of your breakfast. Consider slicing a banana on your cereal or adding some dried cranberries or raisins to your oatmeal. Add some chopped apples or mashed bananas to muffin mix.

Take fruit with you as a snack. Check out the juice-packed individual portions of fruit for a quick pick-me-up.

Make trail mix. Try adding some dried fruit, such as pineapple or apricots, to cereal and nuts. Prepackage in plastic zip-top bags.

Keep fruit in view. Rinse apples and have them available on your counter top ready to grab for a snack. Place prepared fruit in clear containers in your refrigerator.

Consider having fruit for dessert. Make an upside down ice cream sundae with fruit on the bottom topped with ice cream or frozen yogurt.

Try fruit kabobs on the grill or served fresh.

Smoothies are tasty and refreshing in the winter. A fruit smoothie made with yogurt, milk and fruit is a portable breakfast. You also can toss in a handful of spinach to get more vegetables in your diet.

This smoothie is packed with nutrition. Berries of all types are excellent sources of vitamin C and natural antioxidants that have disease-fighting properties. Milk and yogurt are excellent sources

of calcium, vitamin D, protein and several other nutrients.

Berry-Yogurt Smoothie
1 cup low-fat vanilla Greek yogurt

2 cups frozen raspberries or blueberries, unsweetened

1 cup frozen strawberries, unsweetened

3/4 cup fat-free or low-fat milk

1 cup ice (about 12 cubes)

Blend all ingredients in a blender or food processor until smooth. Serve immediately.

Makes four servings. Each serving has 120 calories, 2 grams (g) fat, 8 g protein, 20 g carbohydrate, 5 g fiber and 45 milligrams sodium.

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DAKOTA EDGE

By Nick Simonson, Dakota Edge Outdoors

In addition to providing a means for anglers in North Dakota to flex their muscles with the fly rod and pursue a species that normally would not be present in our region, stocked trout offer incredible fun on the ice and are generally ready biters throughout the winter. What follows are some tips to target viable populations of trout on hardwater and convert them when they show up on the sonar screen below the hole this season.

Pick Your Pothole

More than four dozen lakes across North Dakota are stocked with rainbow and brown trout each year but not all those waters sustain fish into the winter. Many of those smaller ponds and lakes get too warm in the summer — especially this previous one with very warm and very dry conditions — to hold those stockers into winter. However, on those impoundments and a few natural lakes where depths exceed 35 feet, stocked trout can find the cool temperatures out deep which they need to survive summer's heat. Into the cooling waters of fall and the cold of winter, they come back shallow and patrol the skinnier water in packs, picking off any source of food, be it insect or

baitfish. Take note that live bait fish cannot be used in certain lakes in North Dakota where trout are present and adjust presentations to those regulations accordingly. Where those restrictions aren't in place, the ice is open for many different ways of catching trout.

Tested Tackle

Targeting trout under the ice requires offerings somewhere in the middle of what anglers offer panfish, and the larger spoons and jigs tied on for walleyes. Spoons between 1/16 and 1/8 ounce will generally provide enough attraction and a compact package to seal the deal when tipped with a minnow head or a couple of wax worms.

Additionally, a selection of small jigs from 1/32 to 1/8 ounce will work when trying to connect with stocked rainbow and brown trout which remain in those lakes across the region. Tip them with wax worms or maggots to make an enticing bite for stockers. Creating a hybrid jig fly at the vise will also give anglers a third option that brings together the draw of a buggy fly with the fast sink of a jig to get down to fish with something they are familiar with. Use a tungsten bead on a jig fly for a faster sink.

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The Board of Sheridan County Commissioners will be accepting applications for a Road Foreman. Qualifications are to have experience in performing a variety of skilled and semi-skilled work in operation of medium to heavy equipment utilized in road construction, maintenance, and repair projects. Other duties include leading and supervising road crew, performing general maintenance on roads within Sheridan County, maintain and manage county road equipment, manage county road budget, and attend regular county commission meetings with updates and requests. Has a commercial driver's license or will get one. Wages \$26.00-\$31.00 per hr. - negotiable upon experience. Up to a 45-hour week. Starting date of hire is as soon as can be. Application forms are available at the office of the Sheridan County Auditor, PO Box 439, McClusky, ND 58463 PH# 701-363-2205 or at the County website: www.co.sheridan.nd.us Applications must be returned to the Sheridan County Auditor's Office by 4:00 p.m. March 4, 2022. 39-5T-XT 58577

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