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ADRIENE MILLER'S 80TH BIRTHDAY, 2 p.m., Benedict City Hall

TASTE OF WASHBURN, 4-7 p.m., Memorial Hall

THE THRIFT STORE, Garrison Area Resource Center, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Sunday, March 26

OPEN DOOR COMMUNITY KITCHEN, 11:30 to 1 p.m. Senior Citizens, Turtle Lake, ND

THE SUPER SUNDAY SUPPER, 4:00-6:00 p.m, First Luthern Church (709 5th Ave.) Everyone is welcome to Attend. There will be a free will offering. If you have any questions or would like to schedule a meal delivery, please call Judy at 701-220-4410

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Monday, March 27

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BONE BUILDERS, Garrison Senior Center, 10 a.m.

Wednesday, March 29

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Thursday, March 30

COMMUNITY CLOTHING SHARE-EXCHANGE at 221 Main St. in Turtle Lake has a clothing opportunity at no cost each Thursday from 12:00 -6:00 p.m.

Sunday, April 2

MAX PARK BREAKFAST FUNDRAISER, 9 a.m. - 1 p.m., Max City Hall

Thursday, April 6

COMMUNITY CLOTHING SHARE-EXCHANGE at 221 Main St. in Turtle Lake has a clothing opportunity at no cost each Thursday from 12:00 -6:00 p.m.

COMMUNITY CUPBOARD OF UNDERWOOD - FOOD PANTRY from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. McLean County Residents in need are welcome to food. No referrals or pre-registration required. 208 Lincoln Avenue, Underwood.

Thursday, April 13

COMMUNITY CLOTHING SHARE-EXCHANGE at 221 Main St. in Turtle Lake has a clothing opportunity at no cost each Thursday from 12:00 -6:00 p.m.

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BY MERRY HELM

F-M Symphony Orchestra

On this date in 1951, The Fargo Forum ran a big spread titled, "Orchestra Success Regarded by Outsiders as Astounding." The story, written by Roy P. Johnson, celebrated the symphony's upcoming 20th anniversary.

"Had there been no public appreciation and support, the orchestra may have fallen by the wayside long ago," Johnson wrote. "It has never had an angel, nor an endowment. That a symphony orchestra could exist in communities as small, that it could play great music skillfully, that its unsalaried players would make such a sacrifice of effort and time for their fellow men and particularly that it would thrive year after year – has been regarded by outlanders as nothing short of phenomenal."

The seeds for the F-M Symphony were planted in 1930, when the State Music Federation held its annual convention in Fargo. Harry M. Rudd put together an all-state orchestra to entertain the delegates, and the response was so enthusiastic that Rudd and two Fargo women decided to form a permanent "Civic Orchestra."

In the beginning, Mrs. John Alexander Jardine, of the North Dakota Federation of Music Clubs, was the driving

force, but when in May 1933 she was elected President of the National Federation, she had to withdraw from the committee. She suggested Hildur Shaw take her place; Shaw came from Minneapolis, where she attended the symphony from a young age. She was also trained in voice, piano and music theory at the MacPhail School of Music.

Twenty-eight musicians were on hand for the orchestra's first rehearsal, held on the second floor of the Fargo Chamber of Commerce. Johnson writes, "Many of the musicians can recall the kindly ways of the musically-wise Mr. Rudd as he gently coaxed the players along."

The symphony's premiere event was on April 28, 1931, and pronounced a smash hit. Forum critic William Ballou was not only impressed by the performance, but also the size of the audience and the thundering applause. "Anyone who thinks music is going to pot locally should have been there to note the resourcefulness shown in their symphonic work," he wrote. "To contain the willing audience, an amphitheater would have been needed, rather than the meager 1,000 seats that the auditorium offers... Fargo takes to symphony as a duck to water."

Mission Bell/Uranium

March 27, 2023 — On this date in 1908, a young group called the Literary Society held a basket social to raise money to buy a bell for their schoolhouse belfry near Lankin, North Dakota. The bell arrived from the foundry embossed with the initials R.G.L.S., for Ramsey Grove Literary Society, and its pealing became a popular sound throughout the valley.

In 1954, the school was destroyed, and the bell laid unclaimed among the weeds for years. Donald Flaten was the son of one of the Literary Society's members and grew up two miles from the farm. As a missionary, he came up with a new idea for the bell – send it to Africa. Back in North Dakota, the local Luther League agreed and raised \$1,500 for crating and shipping. The bell now rings from among palm trees in the village of Bakoosa in Cameroon.

On a different subject—most of us know that coal is mined in North Dakota, but there's another energy source that was once mined in North Dakota. Geological research conducted between the late 1940s and late 1970s revealed more than 40 land deposits with increased radioactivity in Bowman, Slope, Stark, Billings and

Golden Valley counties, where uranium was found embedded in lignite coal. Nobody was allowed to possess uranium except the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission.

In 1956, mining began, but it proved difficult to extract the uranium. The problem was solved in 1962 by burning off the lignite in open-pit mines for 30-60 days to concentrate the uranium. The ash was collected and sent to refining plants to produce "yellow cake," from which pellets were made for nuclear reactors or atomic devices.

Most North Dakota activity took place during the 1950s, but there was a second wave of interest in the 1970s. The 1979 disaster at Three Mile Island brought Uranium mining to a stop, but the old pits weren't filled in until the '80s and early '90s.

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WE THE PEOPLE

BY DAVID ALDER

"What Were They Thinking?"

In 1965, in the landmark case of Griswold v. Connecticut, the U.S. Supreme Court, for the first time in our nation's history, invoked the right to privacy for the purpose of upholding the right of married couples to access contraceptives. Griswold was hailed by women, who had been fighting for the right to use contraceptives for well over a century. It granted women control over their own reproductive organs and provided married couples with the liberty to decide whether to procreate, plan families and make decisions associated with parenthood.

Griswold v. Connecticut, rendered at the height of America's sexual revolution, recently prompted a curious reader of this column to ask about the establishment of the constitutional right of unmarried couples' access to contraceptives. The answer to her delightful question is to be found in the Court's landmark ruling in Eisenstadt v. Baird (1972)—seven years after Griswold.

Eisenstadt v. Baird, in a 6-1 decision written by Justice William Brennan, extended the protection of the right of privacy to unmarried individuals by overturning a Massachusetts law that permitted only physicians to prescribe means of birth control and then only to married couples.

The protagonist in this story was a young man, William Baird, who had made something of a short career out of protesting –and violating— similar state laws. In the spring of 1965, Baird violated a New York law by handing out contraceptives in a Long Island community. A few months later, he protested the Catholic Church's opposition to birth control on the steps of New York's St. Patrick's Cathedral. He was subsequently arrested in New Jersey for publicly displaying contraceptives in violation of a state law.

On April 6, 1967, Baird, by now a veteran protester, delivered a lecture in Boston about overpopulation and contraception. Following his remarks, Baird displayed various contraceptives and personally handed to a woman a jar of vaginal foam. Police officers arrested Baird and he was convicted on two counts: exhibiting contraceptives and disseminating contraceptives to an unmarried person. The high court of Massachusetts dismissed the first count on grounds that it violated Baird's First Amendment right of free speech but upheld the second conviction. Contending that the law under which he was convicted was unconstitutional, Baird appealed to federal district court, which dismissed his action. However, the federal appellate court set aside the dismissal and the sheriff of Suffolk County, Eisenstadt, appealed the decision to the U.S. Supreme Court.

Justice Brennan's opinion for the Court struck down the Massachusetts law, vindicating Baird's right to distribute contraceptives. Brennan built upon the Court's ruling in Griswold that upheld a married couple's right to contraceptives and declared that the Massachusetts law violated the Equal Protection Clause of the 14th Amendment. Brennan rejected the state's rationale for banning unmarried—detering premarital sex—as an unreasonable justification. The statute failed the rational basis test. The logical effect of a law prohibiting the sale or gift of contraceptives to unmarried women, he explained, was to "prescribe pregnancy and the birth of an unwanted child as punishment for fornication."

While the Court struck down the Massachusetts law as a violation of the Equal Protection Clause, Justice Brennan expanded the right to privacy as set forth in Griswold. "It is true," Justice Brennan wrote, "that in Griswold, the

right of privacy in question inhered in the marital relationship. Yet the marital couple is not an independent entity with a mind and heart of its own, but an association of two individuals with a separate intellectual and emotional makeup. If the right to privacy means anything, it is the right of an individual, married or single, to be free from unwanted governmental intrusion into matters so fundamentally affecting a person as the decision whether to bear or beget a child."

Justice Brennan's declaration that the right to privacy is an individual right carved a path for subsequent assertions of privacy rights in various areas of the law, including the identification by the Court in Roe v. Wade of abortion rights.

Of immediate importance, of course, was the fact that the right of married couples to access contraceptives required, under the principle of equal protection, an equal right of access for unmarried individuals. There was no rational basis for distinguishing between two classes of people—married and unmarried. In subsequent years, the logic of this reasoning proved compelling in protecting other intimate activities and associations including, for example, same-sex marriage.

The right to privacy, an unenumerated right, was described by commentators shortly after Griswold was delivered, as a "fixed star in our constitutional firmament." This star, however, might not be as "fixed" as most citizens hope it to be. The right to contraceptives, to the extent that it is grounded in the right to privacy, is under threat. No less a figure than Justice Clarence Thomas has questioned the constitutional status of unenumerated liberties, including the right to privacy.

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County commissioners pass snow emergency declaration

WASHBURN – In preparation for potential funding, the McLean County Board of Commissioners have passed a snow emergency for 2023.

At the commissioners meeting on Tuesday morning, Director of Disaster Emergency Services Noelle Kroll presented a draft of a declaration for the county, which “experienced snow fall amounts since November 2022, accumulating snow depth, with high winds creating snow drifting and is forecast to continue for the foreseeable future.”

Kroll said the purpose of passing the declaration could lead to funding for the county, provided that the state passes a similar statewide declaration.

As noted in the declaration, the snowfall caused “significant consequences” in regard to agriculture, caused an excess of available county resources and funds in regard to snow removal operation equipment repairs and expense, as well as severely disrupting the mobility of emergency responders thus causing “serious disruptions in health, safety and welfare” within the county.

Also discussed at the county commission meeting:

Snow rental

The commissioners authorized the county highway department to rent a loader to assist in moving snow. “I’ve been looking, but nobody’s got anything, department manager Jim Gray said, adding he is going to continue the search. “Hopefully, I’ll find something.”

CDL licenses

An advertisement placed by the McLean County Highway Department to fill two Equipment Operator II positions has only received one application.

In order to be an EO II, a commercial drivers license (CDL) is required. At the meeting, commissioner Barry Suydam suggested that the CDL license requirement may be a hindrance for applicants.

“We need the CDL guys for sure,” Gray said.

A proposal was accepted to re-advertise the position, but instead of seeking Equipment Operator II’s, they would find Equipment Operators I, which do not require a CDL. However, there is a provision that the county would assist the applicant in securing a CDL within the next year.

“I think we need to get some flexibility here,” Lee said. “What we’re doing isn’t working.”

“The CDL thing, that’s what’s killing us,” Gray added.

Shooter exercise

The county commissioners approved an estimate for \$7,100 from Heartland Consulting to conduct a full scale active shooter exercise at the Max School later this fall.

Heartland Consulting, based in Bismarck, recently conducted a similar exercise at the White Shield School earlier this month.

Planning and Zoning

Two plat subdivisions located in St. Mary’s Township were approved by the county commission following the McLean County Planning and Zoning Commission’s suggestion to approve.

Schlichting’s Second Subdivision, proposed by Richard and Betty Schlichting, would include 12 lots while Schlichting’s Third Subdivision, proposed by George and Bernice Schlichting, would include 22 lots.

The two subdivisions, which are located next to each other, are located east of Camp of the Cross.

PRAIRIE FARE

BY JULIE GARDEN-ROBINSON

Spring greens will be welcome sight

“My daffodils are coming up!” one of the people said.

We were talking about what we like about springtime on a recent video call. We were from cities throughout the U.S.

“I have a bunch of crocuses blooming,” another person commented.

“We had 13 inches of snow, with more on the way,” I said.

That certainly put a dark cloud over the conversation. Yes, I wanted some pity after numerous blizzards. Some of my colleagues were reporting temperatures in the 60s.

“But I am looking forward to flowers at some point,” I quickly added.

I think we in the upper Midwest need some green in our environment. I would even settle for a weed poking up through the snow.

We have almost made it to spring, which makes me think of gardening. We want to plant a “victory over winter” garden. I do, anyway.

Victory gardens were first promoted in World War I, when people were encouraged to plant gardens to help feed themselves to help in the war efforts. People were encouraged to live simply and grow more food for their families.

Gardens popped up in all sorts of spaces besides front yards and backyards. Any space could become a gardening space, including parks and playgrounds.

During World War II, limits were set on high-demand items. People were given books of stamps and different foods had different numbers of “ration points” to buy them. Tires, shoes, meat, sugar, canned fish and meat were among the foods rationed.

In fact, boxes of macaroni and cheese first became popular during World War II rationing, because it was inexpensive and easy to prepare.

Fortunately, we are not in an era of food rationing. However, we have seen increases in prices at the grocery store for a variety of reasons. That may make us rethink our food purchases to stretch our dollars.

Gardening, even in small spaces, can provide delicious, fresh food for your table. Large flower pots can become miniature gardens with tomatoes and peppers.

I was rearranging some things in my office, and I came upon my set of 1940s World War II “Health for Victory” recipes

and menu tips. As I paged through the books, I came upon some recommendations for “wild spring greens.”

The “spring greens” being recommended as “Cinderella foods” were dandelions and lamb’s quarters. Yes, both are edible, but you want to be sure they haven’t been sprayed with herbicides. Be sure you rinse all fresh vegetables and fruits with cool water.

Dandelion greens are best when gathered before they blossom. They can be sautéed in a small amount of oil and added to eggs or served in salads.

Lamb’s quarters have light green leaves and “frosty” undersides. As with dandelions, pick them when they are young, before they blossom. The 1944 cookbook recommended serving them in a mixed green salad.

If you are not adventurous enough to try some weeds this spring, be sure you are including a variety of fruits and vegetables in your food selections. “Spring greens” often are available in ready-to-eat salad mixes.

Fresh, frozen, canned and dried fruits and vegetables all count toward our daily fruit and vegetable recommendation of at least 4 S cups daily. Fruits and vegetables, as part of an overall balanced, healthful diet, provide vitamins, minerals and fiber without a lot of calories.

Eating plenty of fruits and vegetables can protect against cancer, heart disease and many other conditions. They also add color and beauty to our plates.

If you want to be inspired to grow things, check out the archives of the “Field to Fork” webinars hosted by NDSU Extension. This year

we have featured experts in horticulture, food safety, nutrition and more. You can learn about planning a flower bed, choosing vegetable varieties and preserving food safely. See www.ag.ndsu.edu/fieldtofork to learn more. Explore the variety of recipes and resources on the site.

Add some green to your plate. You may have tasted a similar recipe to this recipe for coleslaw. People tend to clip, save and share recipes they like.

This recipe was published in 1944 by the Home Economics Institute at Western Reserve University. Families throughout the U.S. tested the “Health for Victory” recipes before they were published.

Snappy Coleslaw (from 1944)
 1/2 cup vinegar
 1 tablespoon butter
 1/4 cup sugar
 1/2 teaspoon salt
 1/2 teaspoon dry mustard
 1/4 teaspoon celery seed
 1/8 teaspoon black pepper
 1/8 teaspoon paprika
 1/2 head green cabbage, shredded

Bring the vinegar and butter to a boil. Remove from heat and add all the other ingredients except the cabbage. Allow to cool and pour over the cabbage. Stir well.

Makes six servings. Each serving has about 70 calories, 2 grams (g) fat, 1 g protein, 12 g carbohydrate, 1.5 g fiber and 221 milligrams sodium.

(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)



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Concern with the Library Board Situation

My concern is Keith Happip Jr. has just started his term for 4 years and I need the public's opinion as he told me to look at interviews and his website myself, I encourage you to as well. You can not serve the public when you have hate in your heart for a whole section of the public.

My Findings:

- Facebook: <https://www.facebook.com/protectNDkids>
- Instagram: <https://www.instagram.com/protectndkids/>

Newspaper Article 1

<https://hpr1.com/index.php/feature/culture/keith-hapip-jr.-and-his-war-against-sinners/>

This particular article bugs me because what if it was your kid or a child you know? All I can think is what if it was my child up there on his social media or websites. My heart would be broken.

News Article 2

<https://www.minotdailynews.com/news/local-news/2022/07/admin-of-controversial-page-speaks/>

Website: <https://protectndkids.org/>

Here is the deal no one should be told how to raise their children or be told what we can and can't do as humans.

Is this the right person sit as a City Commissioner? Let's talk about it. Help me understand maybe what I do not see.

If you can not type the links then just google Keith Hapip JR.

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PRAIRIE DOC PERSPECTIVES

BY THE LATE RICHARD P. HOLM, M.D.

What do you say?

Before my junior year in high school, I returned from a Boy Scout canoeing trip to discover my sister had been killed in a car crash. I will never forget the sadness of the moment when I walked into the house that was filled with what seemed like half the caring and wonderful town of De Smet to find my mom and dad there grieving. It was near the end of that summer, but the beginning of a long period of mourning for my family and me.

There were lessons that came to me after my sister's death. I realized how important support from a community could be. Consolation came from our friends, neighbors, church community, as well as people we barely knew. It seemed more about their presence and not their words. I noticed there were people who had trouble themselves dealing with such loss, and they sort of disappeared.

Also, I realized that a funeral is not exactly a time of closure for a family, but really just the beginning of a time to accept reality and forge ahead with the difficult changes that life can and does deal out. It took me years to think about my sister and relish in her memory rather than cringe from the pain of the loss. In that sense, I know I will never

have closure and that's good.

Some 14 years after her death, while I was on the faculty of a medical school in Georgia, I found myself having to advise medical students how to talk to patients or family about sad news. I reviewed the medical literature on the subject at the time and concluded that there is no right way to do it except to be 100 percent honest and to say whatever is needed with compassion.

Through the years those guidelines have sustained me while I have had the burden of sharing awful news.

Bottom line, it is being there, more than words that consoles. Never worry about what to say, just show up, be honest, and care.

Richard P. Holm, MD, passed away in March of 2020 after a battle with pancreatic cancer. He was founder of The Prairie Doc® and author of "Life's Final Season, A Guide for Aging and Dying with Grace" available on Amazon. Dr. Holm's legacy lives on through his Prairie Doc® organization. For free and easy access to the entire Prairie Doc® library, visit www.prairiedoc.org and follow Prairie Doc® on Facebook, featuring On Call with the Prairie Doc® a medical Q&A show streaming on Facebook most Thursdays at 7 p.m. Central.

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DAKOTA RECREATION REPORT



BY PATRICIA STOCKDILL

Outdoor Notes:

*Permanent ice houses can't be left unattended on lakes.

*Be mindful of parking when accessing area lakes; not blocking roadways or snow removal operations.

*Reminder that it's illegal to chase, harass, or pursue any wildlife species with motorized vehicle.

*Ice is never completely safe. Avoid areas with vegetation, moving water, pressure ridges, and springs. Check conditions as you go along on the ice and don't move around at night.

*March 25: Ducks Unlimited Crawfish Boil, Watford City Eagles Club, 5 p.m.

*March 29: Elk, moose, & bighorn sheep applications due.

*April 1: New 2023 fishing licenses due.

*April 1: Painted Woods Pheasants Forever banquet, Wilton Memorial Hall, 5:30 p.m.

Fishing:

Lake Sakakawea elevation, March 20: 1,824.85 feet above mean sea level; 15,800 cubic feet per second (CFS)

Garrison Dam average daily releases.

Missouri River gauge height, Stanton: River stage, 7.73 feet.

Missouri River gauge height, Washburn: River stage, 9.31 feet.

*N.D. Game & Fish Dept. game wardens: Access remains difficult throughout area lakes.

*Lakes Audubon & Sakakawea, Cenex Bait & Tackle, Garrison: Limited activity on the east end of Lake Sakakawea but look for some pike activity when anglers can get on the ice. No reports from Lake Audubon.

*Lakes Audubon & Sakakawea, Hwy. 83 Lawn & Leisure, Garrison: Little activity on Lake Sakakawea but look for increasing pike activity if anglers can get on and around on the ice on the east end.

*Lake Sakakawea, New Town: Access to and mobility around the midsection of Lake Sakakawea difficult with little to no activity.

*Missouri River, Enerbase of Washburn: Activity throughout area lakes remains quiet.

*Missouri River System, Scott's Bait & Tackle, Pick City: Missouri River tailrace and east end of Lake Sakakawea remain quiet.

*McLean Co. area lakes, Cenex of Wilton: The anglers getting out on area lakes continue using minnows.

Downhill skiing:

*Big Sky Ski Resort, Big Sky, Mont.: 70- to 75-inch packed powder, machine groomed base with 30 lifts and 310 runs open.

*Bottineau Winter Park, Bottineau: 36- to 40-inch base with good conditions. 2 Magic Carpets and 1 lift, 7 runs, and

tubing and terrain parks open.

*Huff Hills Ski Area, Mandan: 30- to 35-inch powder, packed powder base. All runs open along with 2 lifts, 1 tow, and Green Lift Terrain Park open. Donut Hole Hiking Area also open.

*Terry Peak, Leads, S.D.: 26- to 36-inch base. 30 trails and 5 lifts open.

Snowmobile ND:

*Cattail (Barnes, Cass, Steele, & Traill counties): 16- to 20-inch base. All trails open and in fair condition. Watch for snow piles along approaches and road crossings.

*East-central Valley (Cass & Richland counties): 12- to 16-inch base. Trails open and in good condition. Watch for snow piles along approaches and road crossings.

*Lake Region (Nelson & Ramsey counties): 16- to 20-inch base. Trails open and in good condition. Watch for snow piles along approaches and road crossings.

*Missouri Valley (Emmons & Burleigh counties): 16-inch base. Trails open and in good condition with new snow. Watch for snow piles along approaches and road crossings.

*North-central (Benson, McHenry, Pierce, Ramsey, & Towner counties): 106- to 14-inch base. All trails open and in fair to good condition.

*Northeast (Cavalier, Pembina, & Walsh counties): 8- to 12-inch base with trails open and in fair to good condition.

*Peace Garden (Bottineau & Rolette counties): 16- to 20-inch base with all trails open and in good condition.

*Red River North (Walsh & Pembina counties): 12- to 16-inch base. Trails

open and in fair to good condition. Watch for snow piles along approaches and road crossings.

*Red River South (Grand Forks & Walsh counties): 8- to 10-inch base. Trails open and in fair to good condition. Watch for snow piles along approaches and road crossings.

*Sakakawea (McLean & Ward counties): 6- to 12-inch base. Trails open. Watch for snow piles along approaches and road crossings.

*Sargent County (Richland & Sargent counties): 18-inch base. Trails open. Watch for snow piles along approaches and road crossings.

*Sheyenne Valley (Barnes, Dickey, LaMoure, Ransom, & Stutsman counties): 16- to 25-inch base. Trails open and in fair condition. Watch for snow piles along approaches and road crossings.

*Sno-trails (Bottineau, McHenry, Renville, & Ward counties): 3- to 12-inch base. Trails open.

*Southern Valley (Richland County): 22-inch base. Trails open and in fair condition. Watch for snow piles along approaches and road crossings.

Numbers to know:

*N.D. Game and Fish Dept., main Bismarck office: (701) 328-6300, website: (<http://gf.nd.gov>).

*N.D. Game and Fish Dept., Riverdale office: (701) 654-7475.

*Report All Poachers: (800) 472-2121 or (701) 328-9921.

*Friends of Lake Sakakawea, the region's only organization working for quality lake access, weed control and effective partnerships, (www.lakesakakawea.com).

DAKOTA GARDENER

BY CARRIE KNUTSON, *Horticulture agent, NDSU Extension - Grand Forks County*

Carnivorous plants

My daughter received a Venus fly trap plant for her birthday. I won't say who gave it to her, but you can probably guess. Right away we had to research how to care for the plant. The gift giver really should have done her homework first. Work will be needed to ensure the plant survives in our indoor environment.

Venus fly trap plants are carnivorous plants. Carnivorous plants are unique because they can trap and kill insects. Usually, carnivorous plants grow in acidic soil lacking nutrients. The plants use the extra nutrients from the insects to supplement their nutritional needs.

Carnivorous plants will not survive outdoors in North Dakota. Some species can survive mild winters, but most prefer the warmer climates farther south. Some species of Venus fly traps are native to areas in North and South Carolina.

The Venus fly trap plant has two shelled-shaped leaves that form the trap. The leaves have tough guard hairs on the edge that kind of look like teeth. When an unlucky insect triggers the small hairs on the inside of the leaves, the leaves close. The leaves trap the insect and release acids to digest the insect.

The book "Growing Carnivorous Plants" by Barry A. Rice provides valuable information for growing Venus fly traps as well as other carnivorous plants. Venus fly trap potting media is typically a 1:1 ratio of sand and peat moss and there are commercial mixes available on the market.

To survive indoors, the Venus fly trap plant needs warmth and humidity that imitates the conditions of their native range. For example, warm summers (80 degrees Fahrenheit) and cool winters (60 degrees Fahrenheit) with humidity of 50% to 80%. As a result, Venus fly traps are most often grown in closed terrariums or in a tray with rocks and water. It is recommended to water with purified or distilled water.

In its native environment, the flowers of a Venus fly trap plant are good for pollinators. However, they can be removed from plants grown indoors as they use lots of energy.

While Venus fly trap plants can use photosynthesis to produce food, they rely on trapping insects to supplement their nutrients. This is something that you will have to help the plant with when growing it indoors.

Insects for food should be about one-third as long as the trap. Insects can be put in the freezer so that it is easier to place them in the trap. It is not recommended to feed Venus fly trap plants raw meat as it can cause bacterial issues and harm the plant.

Shockingly, insects are in short supply in winter. So, we are hoping our plant is in good enough health to grow until we can hunt down some insects this spring. Maybe I can catch some fungus gnats at work.

Lesson learned (again), it is helpful to research a plant before you buy it to make sure you have the correct environment for it to grow. So you or I won't have to say, "I tried, but it died." Happy gardening.

Helping Words

By Aaron Van Gorkom
Associate Pastor at Evangel in Garrison

Do our words matter?



I find the value of our words is questioned a lot. Do our words really matter? Maybe a harsh word is followed by, "I was only joking." Or our solution to the words we choose is to question the thickness of someone's skin. Maybe we are too "sensitive." Do you find that your words are faster than you are, and they get you into trouble at times? Is your solution to stop caring about what people think because you feel you are being honest?

The problem is accountability. We usually fail in one of two ways. Either we want to believe that certain rights allow us to say what we want, when we want, with no consequences. Or that we can control what someone else should be allowed to say. I would like to suggest a very unpopular truth. James 3 cautions us about the dangers our voice can create (James calls the words or voice we use our tongue). Strap in because James is brutal.

"If anyone is never at fault in what he says, he is a perfect man, able to keep his whole body in check...Consider what a great forest is set on fire by a small spark. The tongue also is a fire, a world of evil among the parts of the body. It corrupts

the whole person, sets the whole course of his life on fire, and is itself set on fire by hell. All kinds of animals, birds, reptiles and creatures of the sea are being tamed and have been tamed by man, but no man can tame the tongue. It is a restless evil, full of deadly poison." (James 3:2-8 NIV)

James is speaking to how serious our words are. If you could control your words you could become perfect, that's how difficult this is. When you stub your toe, what is the first thing you say? Do you get angry or question a person's intelligence when they let you down? Our voices, our ability to speak, is a gift and we tend to wield it as a weapon against others. If you consider yourself a christian you should not be gossiping, you should not be spewing hatred towards others, and you should not be cursing God. You should not be giving a foothold to evil in your life. Jesus is questioned by some religious people (Pharisees and teachers of the law) and they are criticizing Jesus, accusing him of sin. Jesus responds by quoting the Old Testament, "These people honor me with their lips, but their hearts are far from me. They worship me

in vain; their teachings are merely human rules.' (Matthew 15:8-9 NIV)

I am filled with sorrow if you have been hurt by the kind of christians who talk like they are christians but the desires of their hearts are far from God. They're set in their ways and their eyes are on themselves with no care for others. James continues in verses 9-10 saying, "With the tongue we praise our Lord and Father, and with it we curse men, who have been made in God's likeness. Out of the same mouth come praise and cursing. My brothers, this should not be." (James 3:9-10 NIV).

Should we care about the way we speak? Search James 3 and read it for yourself. Be brave and ask God to show you in the next week if it matters. Be willing to change because Jesus didn't call you to stay the same! "Do not conform any longer to the pattern of this world, but be transformed by the renewing of your mind. Then you will be able to test and approve what God's will is good, pleasing, and perfect will. (Romans 12:2 NIV).

Aaron Van Gorkom is associate pastor at Evangel's Garrison campus

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 5. Frequent advertising helps you beat your competition.
 4. Today's ad may influence but . . . will it close the deal for a lukewarm prospect?
 3. Frequency offers you the most affordable rates.
 2. Frequent advertising reaches your customers regardless of reading habits.
 - and the #1 reason to advertise: People have new wants and needs every day.

LARGE RETIREMENT FARM/RANCH AUCTION

Saturday, April 8th, 2023 @ 10:00 AM CT

Location: 5152 Hwy 1806 Hazen, ND 58545

On-Site & Online Bidding Available thru Equipmentfacts

Seller Rick & Zola Scheid (701) 870-2639

TRACTORS

- Lot 1: 2013 JD 8285R MFWD tractor- 4187 hrs.- C.A.H, 3pt, 4 hyd., IVT transmission, front weights, quick hitch, Green Star ready.
- Lot 2: 2006 NH T9060 HD 4x4 tractor- 4682 hrs.- 5 hyd., Trimble Navigation, duals all-around, rear hub weights, power shift
- Lot 3: 2007 Bobcat CT 230 MFWD tractor- 408 hrs.- 3pt, hyd., bobcat 7TL loader with 6' bucket w. Bobcat 66" belly mower
- Lot 4: Case 621D wheel loader - 7,500hrs, Grab Tec 100" bucket/grapple
- Lot 5: Ford 8670 tractor MFWD- 10,611 hrs.- A.H, 3pt, 4 hyd., Buhler 895 loader with 100" bucket/grapple
- Lot 6: 2006 Versatile 2145 Genesis tractor, MFWD- 12,167 hrs., C.A.H, 3pt, 3 hyd. w/Versatile 3895 SLS loader with 8.5' bucket/grapple
- Lot 7: 1996 Case IH 9380 Steiger 4x4 tractor - 6,766 hrs.- C.A.H, 4 hyd., Green Star ready, 400 hp.
- Lot 8: 1978 Case 1370 tractor- 12,305 hrs.- dbl. hyd, cab
- Lot 9: 1976 Case 1175 tractor- 12,788 hrs.- dbl. hyd, rear & front wts.
- Lot 10: 1966 Oliver 1650 tractor- 4879 hrs.- diesel eng, 3pt, sng. hyd, 540 pto.

SKIDSTEER & ATTACHMENTS

- Lot 11: 1997 NH Lx885 turbo Skid Steer- 2743 hrs., 60 hp, aux. hyd., front door w. 72" bucket
- Lot 12: Montana post driver - 750R
- Lot 13: HLA pallet fork MODs: HD 55A0600, 5500 lb. capacity- new
- Lot 16: Pallet forks
- Lot 15: Viring 60" rock bucket
- Lot 14: Pull cat post puller

SEMIS & TRUCKS

- Lot 17: 2007 Freightliner STT Classic 13 spd Semi Truck, Detroit Diesel, 34361 miles on new odometer 700,000 actual mi., new throw out bearings, new clutch, serviced in Jan. 2023, 60" Sleeper, (Purple)
- Lot 18: 2004 Kenworth T600 10 spd Semi Truck, C-15 Cat Eng, 20052 hrs, 1,262,356 mi, Day Cab,(Red/White)
- Lot 19: 1986 Kenworth 13 spd Semi Truck, Man. Trans., 3,384,376 mi, 3406 Cat Eng, Day Cab,(Red)
- Lot 20: 1997 Chevy C7500 Grain Truck, 167,368 mi., Gas, 5 Spd Trans., Tandem Ax, Hyd. Hoist, Man. Roll Tarp.
- Lot 21: 1979 C70 Chevy Grain Truck, Man. Trans, Single Ax, Gas, (Cream Colored)
- Lot 22: 1980 International Truck, 428,185 mi., Potato Box w. Hyd. Driven Belt, Diesel.
- Lot 23: 1973 Chevy C60 Tandem Grain Truck, 66,314 mi., Gas, Man. Trans. (Orange)
- Lot 24: 2004 Chevy Club Cab 2500 Duramax diesel 4x4 Pickup- 8' box, 300,000 miles, Auto Trans., w/150 gal. fuel tank & tool box

TRAILERS

- Lot 25: 2014 Alum. Featherlite gooseneck stock trailer 6'x16', tandem ax.
- Lot 26: 2007 Alum. Featherlite gooseneck stock trailer 7'X20', tandem ax.
- Lot 27: 2014 Alum. Mate 990 fuel trailer w/80-gal. new oil tank, Honda GX160 motor & Black Diamond air compressor
- Lot 28: 2012 Merrit 40' Dual Hopper Bottom Semi Trailer w. Elec. Roll Tarp, Air Ride
- Lot 29: 2006 Merrit 42' Dual Hopper Bottom Semi Trailer w. Elec. Roll Tarp, Air Ride
- Lot 30: 1999 Timpte Alum. Hopper Bottom Semi Trailer w. Roll Tarp, GVWR 77,000, Spring Ride

- Lot 30A: 1979 Hobbs Alum. 40' Dual Hopper Bottom Semi Trailer w. Roll Tarp
- Lot 32: 2014 PJ goose neck trailer - 8'x25' dual ax, bale sides, 6' dovetail w/5' ramps
- Lot 33: 2010 PJ bumper car trailer- 7'x17' dual ax. w/good wood floor
- Lot 31: 1986 Merrit 48' aluminum cattle pot
- Lot 35: Minnesota 260 gravity box- gooseneck hitch, Pro-Look roll tarp
- Lot 34: 1984 Wilson CF-800- 90"x46' w/50' bale rack

LIVESTOCK HANDLING/FEEDING EQUIP.

- Lot 36: Kuhn Knight 3150 Comm. Reel feeder wagon with scale- SN: C0114
- Lot 37: Vermeer BP 6800 bale processor- 1000 pto, works good
- Lot 38: Diamond W portable corral 150 hd. Cap.
- Lot 39: Hydra Squeeze hyd. chute- palpation cage, Honda G516 hyd. pump- 12000527
- Lot 40: Rupp Hyd. Calf Table, 6 years old, very good
- Lot 41: North Star squeeze chute with palpation cage, 5 years old
- (43) 24' windbreak panels
- (140 +/-) 70"x24' custom built panels (free standing)
- Several 24' 2 3/8 sucker rod panels
- (8) 4'x 20' 1 1/2" tubing continuous fence panels
- (42) 5'x24' bunkline feeder panels- connectable and adjustable
- Lot 42: Stur-D portable load out chute (left side ramp)
- Lot 43: Real Tuff 16' alley way (stationary)
- Lot 44: Verns 10'x10' maternity pen with self-catching head gate
- Lot 45: Big Valley calf cradle/chute
- Lot 46: 8' Foremost calf alleyway 5'x34'x9' (2 7/8" framed) portable building with steel siding
- (4) Stur D double bale feeders
- (5) Stur D single bale feeders
- (8) 4'x24' shop built bottomless bunks
- (2) 30' bottomless bunks- older, wood sided
- (4) Apache creep feeders-GOOD

SPRAYER, HAYING & HARVESTING EQUIP.

- Lot 10A: 2016 Apache AS1220 Plus II Sprayer-120' alum. booms, 1200-gal. tank, Raven display & GPS, 5 spd trans., 20" nozzle, 9' section control
- Lot 47: 2013 JD S680 rotary combine, 2324 eng. hrs., 1599 sep. hrs. 540 hp, 400 bu.
- Lot 48: 2012 JD S670 combine - eng. hrs.-3791 sep. hrs., 425 hp, 300 bu.
- Lot 49: 2004 Premier 29511 Macdon windrower -1644 hrs- 922 14' hay head, wired with Green Start, 1644 hrs.
- Lot 50: 2000 30' Macdon grain head 972 mod.
- Lot 51: NH 1475 18' hay bine, 540 pto
- Lot 52: Sitrex Magnum MKE- 12-wheel rake

HEADERS

- Lot 53: JD 640 FD 40' Hydra Flex
- Lot 54: JD 640 FD 40' Hydra Flex
- Lot 53A & 54A: (2) FW Mfg. 42' Transport Trailers
- Lot 55: JD 1293 30' 12-row Corn Head
- Lot 56: Windstorm 40' Sunflower Pan Header
- Lot 57: JD 930 F 30' Straight Head w. Blower Tubes
- Lot 58 & 59: (2) JD 914 14' Pick Up Platform
- Lot 60: JD 893 19' Corn Head
- Lot 61: JD 843 19' Corn Head
- Lot 62: JD 930 30' Ridid Header w/Lucke Sunflower Pans
- Lot 63: JD 3975 3 row corn chopper

TILLAGE & SEEDING

- Lot 64: 2014 JD 1895 air seeder - 44', 10" spacing, with JD 1910 variable grain cart (430-bushel cap.), ground drive w/1895 monitor
- Lot 66: Gates 40' coulter disk- adjustable gangs, with harrows and rolling basket
- Lot 65: 2013 JD 1895 air seeder- 44', 10" spacing, w/JD 1910 grain cart (430-bushel cap.), ground drive
- Lot 68: J&M 500 ST 500 bu. seed tender- triple axel unit, Honda motor
- Lot 68A: Summers 40' cult harrow
- Lot 67: JD 1770 NT 60'- 24 row, 30" spacing, ccs planter
- Lot 69: Degelman 7000 Straw Master- 70' harrow

GRAIN BINS

- Lot 93, 94 & 95: (3) 3900 bu. Hopper Bottom Bins on Skids (1 w. Fan)
- Lot 96: 3000 bu. Hopper Bottom Bin on Skids
- Lot 97: 1000 bu. Hopper Bottom Bin on Skids

GRAIN HANDLING EQUIP. & AUGERS

- Lot 70: Brandt 1020XR Grain Cart w/roll tarp, PTO, 4 Years Old
- Lot 71: REM 2500 HD Grain Vac, PTO
- Lot 72: Brandt 8510 GBU 10' grain bag unloader
- Lot 73: Brandt 2610 GBL grain bag loader
- Lot 74: 2014 CF/AB 370 portable grain dryer FFI Corporation
- Lot 75: Brandt Grain Belt 1545 Auger, Kohler 26.5 Gas Eng., Battery Start, Hyd. Winch
- Lot 76: Harvest International FC1545 Belt Auger, Kohler 26.5 HP Gas Engine, Battery Start, Hyd. Winch
- Lot 77: Wheatheart SA 1381 Auger, PTO, Side Dump, Elec. Winch
- Lot 78: Wheatheart SA 1071 Auger, PTO w. Swing Auger
- Lot 79: Westfield WR 80-71 Auger, Elec. 60 Amp Motor
- Lot 82: Westfield MK 100-61 Auger, PTO w. Swing Auger
- Lot 83: Westfield J 208-36 Auger, Elec. 5 HP Motor
- Lot 84: Westfield J 208-36 Auger, Honda 390 Gas Engine
- Lot 80: Westfield TFX2 100-36 Auger, Kohler Pro 200 Engine elec. Start
- Lot 81: Westfield TFX 100-31 Auger, Elec. Motor
- Lot 85: Westfield J207-36 Auger, Gas Eng.

TANKS

- Lot 86: 1500 gal & 1000 gal Anhydrous tanks w/ trailer
- Lot 87: (2) 1000 gal Anhydrous tanks w/ trailer, new paint
- Lot 88: (2) 1500 gal Anhydrous tanks w/trailer
- Lot 89A: (2) 1500 gal anhydrous tanks w/trailer
- Lot 89B: (2) 1500 gal Anhydrous tanks w/trailer
- Lot 90: 1000 gal Anhydrous tank w/trailer Mult. Misc. Water, Fuel, Propane & Poly Tanks

DIRT MOVING EQUIPMENT

- America 140R hyd. 14' angle blade
- MF model 185- 3pt backhoe attachment
- LA Plant 108 scraper (15 yd.)
- HD 3pt Rock Fork



UTV & ATV'S

- JD EF1 Gator w. Cab, 1431 hrs., 7630 mi.
- 2007 Honda Rancher ATV, 3617 mi.
- Honda Ricon ATV (red) ATV, 3942 mi.
- 2001 Honda Foreman ES (green) ATV, 8603 mi.

MISC.

- Everest 3 pt. 6' Snowblower, 540 PTO-new
- Aluminum ATV Ramps
- (2) 79" (wix 184" (L) ATV/UTV ramps
- Calf Sled
- Railroad ties and steel post
- 3pt double bale fork
- 3pt gooseneck hitch
- Fifth wheel dolly
- Propane tanks- 1000-gallon (like new), 500-gallon
- Titan Ind. Portable air compressor with Honda motor
- Canola Roller & Flax Roller
- Degelman rock picker
- 2150 Dual loader with and grapple

SHOP ITEMS

- 220 Hobart Wire Feed Welder w. Argon
- General 13 spd. Drill Press
- Tradesman K210 Space Heater
- Acetylene Torch Set
- Lincoln AC 225 Welder
- 3 Ton Floor Jack
- Schumacher Farm & Ranch Battery Charger
- (2) DeWalt Chop Saws
- Misc. Power Tools (Impacts, Drills, Grinders)
- Jacks & Creeper
- Dickey John Moisture Tester
- Wrenches, Sockets, Toolboxes
- Milwaukee Grease Gun & New Husqvarna Chain Saw
- (2) 70 gal. Oil Totes
- Thermal Arc Welding Generator
- Titan 7500 Diesel Generator w. Elec. Start
- Elite Briggs & Stratton Generator, 3250 Watt
- (2) Receiver Hitch Anhydrous Winches (Super winch)
- Jiffy Ice Auger
- Poly Dome Calf Warmer
- (2) ATV Weed Sprayers
- (2) Tow Straps (6"x25' & 6"x40')
- ATV Mounted Calf Catcher
- (5) GSI 18" Bin Fans

HAY BALES PLASTIC TWINE/AVG. 1000 LBS.

- (40) 2nd Cutting Alfalfa/Mix Bales, (380) Grass Bales, (96) Barley Bales-put up green, (120) Grass/ Mix Bales, (25) Pea Straw Bales

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