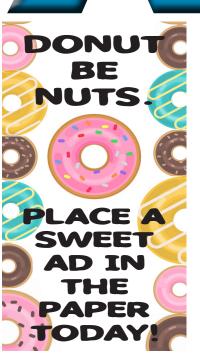
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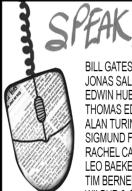
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MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 25

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WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 27

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

The Thrift Store, Garrison Area Resource Center, 10 - 6 p.m.

Children's Story Time, Garrison Public Library, 11:15 a.m.

Hands on Career Fair, Garrison High School, 12:30 p.m. to 3:00 p.m.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 28

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.

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

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ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS, Garrison Hospital cafeteria (enter through ER), 8 p.m.

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BY CARRIE KNUTSON, HORTICULTURE AGENT September 26, 2023 — Gustav I. Gulliksen, Painter

In Skien, Norway, in 1855 artist Gustav I. Gulliksen was born. Delighting int the folklore of his native land, many of his paintings were inspired by the fairy tales Hans Christian Anderson and Absbjornsen and Moe. When Gulliksen immigrated in 1903, he brought this imaginative tradition with him to the United States.

Gullikson worked as an artist for fifteen years in the Chicago area, but later moved to Grand Forks and he remained in North Dakota the rest of his life. In September of 1933 Gulliksen had an exhibition at the state capitol in Bismarck featuring over 50 of his works. Included were a series of paintings portraying scenes from the Norwegian fairy tale Soria Moria Castle.

Like many fairy tales, Soria Moria Castle concludes with the triumph of the underdog. The hero slays the many-headed troll to win the heart of the fairest maiden in the land. The hero is the "ash boy" or "askeladen", the protagonist of many Norwegian fairy tales. The fairy tale traditions of Denmark, Sweden, and Norway have many similarities, but the character of the "ash boy"

is exclusively Norwegian. Although often depicted as lazily poking about in the ashes, this character always prevails in the face of tribulation with his pluckiness and wit.

Gulliksen's painting style suited the fairy tale. Educated at prestigious art schools in Olso, Copenhagen, and Berlin, Gulliksen was influenced by the popular styles at the turn of the 19th Century in Europe. Marked by large, organized compositions of historical scenes, the mood was romantic and theatrical with intention to inspire awe. Gulliksen was also a member of the Dusseldorf school of painting whose grand European style influenced the Hudson River school in the United States. Emanuel Luetze's Washington Crossing the Deleware is a famous example of this style.

Another painting grandly portraying America's forefathers was presented by Gulliksen to North Dakota. In 1936, Gulliksen recreated of the famous Declaration of Independence Painting from Independence Hall, Philadelphia. Gulliksen's gift was 7ft x 9 ft and took 6 months

to complete. It hung in the Capitol's Senate chambers for many years.

Gulliksen took inspiration from the past, of heroes real and imaginary. Today, large-scale paintings depicting heros no longer epitomize artistic achievement. Art is almost anything from a sticker on a subway door to a sound-bite on you-tube. However, in our modern media the need for awe and the tradition of storytelling remains.

Sources:

Bismarck Tribune, September 6, 1933

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PRAIRIE DOC PERSPECTIVES

By Andrew Ellsworth, MD Hindered by pain in your heel?

My mother had 6 siblings, 16 aunts and uncles, and innumerable cousins. She was the first of them all to be diagnosed with breast cancer.

I think of my mom every time one of my patients tells me they aren't concerned about breast cancer because it doesn't run in their family. Unfortunately, that is true of most people who are diagnosed with the disease.

I also think of my mother every time I do a breast exam, or teach someone else how to do a self exam. Her breast cancer was one not detectable by the mammogram technology available in the early 2000s. Even today, with 3D mammograms, not all breast cancer can be seen on routine screenings. She found her cancer herself, by noticing a change in her breast. Her diagnosis was delayed, however, because, having had multiple previous biopsies that turned out to be "nothing," she prioritized all the other things she had to do that spring over going to her doctor.

The importance of being vigilant for these changes is not limited to one gender. Although most breast cancer patients are female, approximately 1% are male. Anyone who notices a change in their breast should be seen by a clinician.

Breast cancer detection has changed dramatically since my mother was diagnosed. 3D mammograms, which present clearer images to the radiologist, are routine. Contrast Enhanced Spectral mammography and breast MRI offer new tools to high risk individuals, women with abnormal screening mammograms, and their health care teams. People known to be at high risk might take medication to reduce that risk, and might undergo more frequent imaging and exams. Genetic counseling and genetic testing help us identify those who could benefit from this close follow up.

Breast cancer treatment has also changed dramatically. Advances in surgical treatment have reduced the risk of post operative complications, such lymphedema: chronic swelling caused by the disruption in the flow of fluid through the patients most likely to benefit from chemotherapy. Conversely, it also lets them identify those

who might skip it. New classes of medications offer hope even to people whose cancer has spread, and improve the tolerability and effectiveness of old medications. We've gotten better at helping patients, and their families, navigate the challenges that come with the disease and its treatments.

Many things in medicine have changed over the 25 years I've been practicing. The advances in cancer treatment may well be some of the most exciting. But some old wisdom still holds true: If you notice a change in your breast, please get it checked out. Even if you had a normal mammogram a few months ago.

Debra Johnson, M.D. is part of The Prairie Doc® team of physicians and currently practices family medicine in Brookings, South Dakota. Follow The Prairie Doc® at www.prairiedoc.org and on Facebook featuring On Call with the Prairie Doc® a medical Q&A show providing health Facebook most Thursdays at 7 p.m. central.



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OUR OUTDOORS

By Nick Simonson

Youth Waterfowl Weekend Builds Hunters & Conservationists

North Dakota's youth waterfowl weekend is Sept. 16 and 17, and with some impressive upticks in duck populations this year, the special focus of the two-day season for young and novice hunters, and the benefits it provides, many are looking forward to this year's opportunity. For those mentors looking to take young waterfowlers into the field, there hasn't been a better season to do so in the past five years, as spring and summer tallies conducted by the North Dakota Game & Fish Department (NDG&F) showed significant increases over those counts from 2022. In total, May breeding ducks surveyed in the state were up 1.5 percent from the previous year and were 39 percent higher than the average over that of the running mean between 1948 and 2022. This summer's brood counts continued the positive trend with major jumps, up 79 percent compared to 2022, and 88 percent higher than the 1965-2022 average index. According to Mike Szymanski, NDG&F Migratory Game Bird Management Supervisor, many popular species that nest on the water fared the best. 'We had record production this year based on the numbers of broods that we observed on our survey routes. We have 18 of these 30-mile routes that cover the prairie pothole region in North Dakota and diving ducks were really off the charts this year, especially redheads and canvasbacks, and a lot of that has to do with them being overwater nesters," Szymanski relates, adding, "our wetland conditions were fantastic for those species, as well as for coots and grebes and other species that nest over water." While some drying out has occurred on the landscape, Szymanski expects that good conditions will remain for young hunters hitting the field this weekend for their first waterfowl adventures. Some expansion of muddy areas around the shores may

provide a bit of a challenge, but plenty of popular duck species that provide good hunting are available, following a successful summer brooding period. "We are drying up a fair bit across the state, especially working from north to south. It's just been getting drier and drier in the northern tier of the state. So, there's going to be some challenges there. I would suspect that in quite a few areas hunters are going to experience some mud margins," Szymanski posits ahead of the agency's fall wetland surveys starting next week, "but with all of our good production we had in the state for ducks this year and actually a large number of ducks hanging around in general, it's looking pretty good, at least to start things off," he adds. Szymanski stresses that the youth waterfowl weekend is a great opportunity for young hunters to get their best shot at ducks and find early success in their hunting efforts. It's a stance that Ben Romans, Ducks Unlimited Communication Coordinator shares, providing novices a low-stress opportunity that is all about bringing them into the fold. "These weekends are really special because you don't have the added pressure in the field of other hunting parties and there's not that stress to hurry up and beat someone into the field or fill your limit. So, you can leave the gun at home, focus on the kids, make the experience about them, and teach them some lessons along the way," Romans suggests about the unique, youth-focused nature of the two-day season. Additionally, being able to connect the dots between why and where they are seeing their favorite ducks, and what attracts them and allows them to live there helps build a strong understanding of conservation and the ethic that goes beyond just pulling the trigger. Romans suggests that in the process of enjoying youth hunting weekends like the upcoming

one, young hunters will carry with them not only the memories of time outdoors, but also how those opportunities come to be and what they can do to preserve them. "I'll speak from experience, when I take my boys into the field one of the things we talk about is how everything is related. When we're going to go duck hunting we're going to talk about wetlands and why they're important and why native grass around the wetland is important, and how the ducks benefit," Romans explains, "mixing it in as well with some memorable moments, stuff they're going to remember for the rest of their life, they're going to take home and they're going to remember what their dad or mentor taught them," he concludes. Ducks Unlimited in North Dakota offers a free youth waterfowl trailer, loaded with both duck and goose decoys, along with layout blinds and other gear young hunters would need for a successful setup. Interested mentors can contact the main Ducks Unlimited office in Bismarck to check on the availability of the trailer, available dates to use it and get more details on the program by calling (701)355-3500. The North Dakota youth waterfowl weekend is Sept. 16 and 17 with hunting hours running 30 minutes before sunrise to sunset. During this time resident and nonresident youth waterfowl hunters 15 and younger can hunt ducks, geese, coots, and mergansers statewide. The daily bag limit and species restrictions are the same as for regular duck and goose seasons, but the additional two blue-winged teal allowed during the first 16 days of the regular season are not allowed during this weekend. Resident and qualifying nonresident youth waterfowl hunters must possess a general game and habitat license. For more information visit gf.nd. gov/hunting/youth/waterfowl.



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