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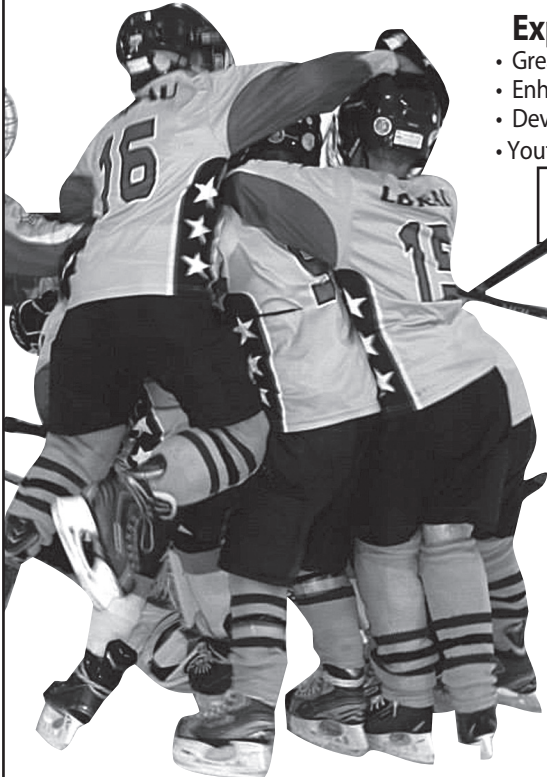
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- THE THRIFT STORE**, Garrison Area Resource Center, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.
- PHEASANTS FOREVER FALL FLUSH**, Garrison Auditorium, 5:30 p.m.
- FIREFIGHTER HALL OF FAME DINNER AND BANQUET**, Garrison Fire Hall, 5:30 social, with dinner and presentation to follow.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 15

- THE 2023 HARVEST FESTIVAL** will be at the Bethlehem Evangelical Lutheran Church in Wing, ND. Worship Service at 10:30 a.m. and dinner will be served 11:30 a.m.- 1:00 p.m. Everyone is welcome to attend!
- QUILTS OF VALOR CEREMONY**, St. Paul Lutheran Church, 1 p.m.
- ST. NICHOLAS CATHOLIC CHURCH FALL SUPPER**, St. Nicholas Church Garrison, 4:30-7:00 p.m.
- FALL BREAKFAST & BAKE SALE**, American Legion in Butte, 9:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.
- HARVEST FEST, AT 10 A.M.**, Birka Lutheran Church, Public is encouraged to join us for a potluck

MONDAY, OCTOBER 16

- THE MISSOURI RIVER BASIN RETIRED TEACHERS ASSOCIATION** will meet at 10 a.m. Monday, Oct. 16 to tour the North Dakota Heritage Center in Bismarck. A business meeting and lunch will follow at 12:15 at The Pizza Ranch.
- THE WASHBURN PUBLIC LIBRARY** is hosting a weekly Children's story time Puppy Tales with Icha-bod at 10:30 a.m.
- THE MCLEAN COUNTY PLANNING & ZONING COMMISSION** will meet at 1:30 p.m. in the conference room located on the ground floor of the McLean County Courthouse.
- YOGA**, First Congregational Church, Garrison, 8 a.m.
- BONE BUILDERS**, Garrison Senior Center, 10 a.m.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 17

- HOSPITAL SUPPER** at 5 - 7:30 p.m., Turtle Lake-Mercer School Gym

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 18

- 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.
- HALLOWEEN COSTUME RENTAL**, SACA Lodge, 3-6:30 p.m.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 19

- BONE BUILDERS**, Garrison Senior Center, 10 a.m.
- CO-OP DAY FREE PIE AND ICE CREAM**, Garrison Auditorium, 2-4 p.m.
- ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS**, Garrison Hospital cafeteria (enter through ER), 8 p.m.

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PRAIRIE FARE

By Julie Garden-Robinson, Ph.D., R.D., L.R.D

Do you know the steps to setting a formal table?

I had the chance to visit a late-1800s mansion recently. This “summer home” was only used a couple months out of the year. Its upkeep required 40 servants to take care of the interior of the home and the yard along a seashore.

If I were lucky, I probably would have been one of the European-immigrant servants for this extremely wealthy family. I would not have enjoyed polishing the silverware or dusting the intricately carved woodwork. I would have liked cooking or setting the table.

We didn't get to see the servant rooms. They were probably housed in the attic.

In a way, visiting such opulence was like traveling back in time. I looked around the gymnasium-sized kitchen and dining room with elaborate drapes, carved furniture and ceilings with gold accents painted by artists.

I imagine five-course meals with formal place settings were the standard at that time. I am sure they dressed in all their finery for dinners, probably helped by servants.

I have taken my kids to culinary schools that serve multiple-course meals. I wanted them to know table etiquette when enjoying meals that might be fancier than a typical homemade meal.

I remember my daughters stared at me, looking for cues when confronted with so many utensils. I was on my best behavior at the culinary school because kids usually follow your actions more than your words.

1. What do you do when confronted with multiple utensils on each side of the plate at a formal wedding or banquet? Let's take a little quiz. You have been asked to set the table for a casual meal that will use a napkin, plate, fork, spoon and knife. What order from left to right is usually suggested?

Knife with blade away from plate, plate, fork, spoon, napkin.

Napkin, knife with blade toward plate, spoon, plate, knife.

Fork on top or next to napkin, plate, knife with blade toward plate, spoon.

2. You are setting the table for a meal that includes a salad and a soup course. Where do the salad fork and soup spoon go?

Salad fork to the left of the dinner fork and soup spoon to the right of the dinner spoon.

Salad fork and soup spoon above the plate.

Salad fork goes on top of the salad plate and soup spoon goes in the soup bowl.

3. How do you signal you are done eating a course of food?

Put your utensils in a criss-cross pattern across your plate.

Put your utensils parallel across your plate.

Put your used utensils on your napkin.

4. Where does the water glass go in a formal setting?

At the tip of the fork.

Above the plate.

At the tip of the knife.

5. In general, what is the best way to approach a place setting with multiple courses and multiple utensils?

Use the utensils above the plate first.

Use the utensils closest to the plate first.

Use the utensils farthest away from the plate first and move toward the plate.

Answers: 1.c; 2. a; 3. b. Criss-crossing your utensils on the plate signals you are taking a break from eating; 4. c. If wine is served with the meal, the glass is placed to the right of the water glass; 5. c.

In a formal meal, a separate dessert spoon, by the way, would be placed above the dinner plate. Here's a no-bake dessert recipe featuring berries. Regardless of how you incorporate them into meals, berries of all types are high in natural antioxidants that can support immune health and heart health.

No-Bake Mixed-Berry Cheesecake Cups

2 j cups berries

6 tablespoons sugar, divided

2 tablespoons water

S small lime or 1 tablespoon lime juice, more to taste

S cup heavy cream, well chilled

8 ounces reduced-fat cream cheese, at room temperature

2 tablespoons honey

1 S teaspoons vanilla extract

12 ounces berries (your choice, for topping)

8 (4-ounce) clear cups

Jam: Place 1 S cups of preferred berry in a saucepan, and add 3 tablespoons of sugar and 2 tablespoons of water. Stir over medium heat. Bring mixture to a boil, stirring occasionally, and when berries begin popping, stir more frequently until the jam begins to thicken (about 15 minutes). Scrape the jam into a medium bowl, add lime juice and stir. Taste and add more lime juice if you prefer. Stir in s cup of the remaining berries and set the bowl aside to cool.

Once the jam mixture has cooled, divide it among cups.

Cheesecake: With an electric mixer, beat heavy cream until it holds medium peaks and put it to the side (about 5 minutes). In a separate bowl, beat cream cheese until smooth. Add 3 tablespoons sugar and 2 tablespoons of honey and continue to beat until mixed well. Mix in vanilla. Using a spatula or spoon, fold the whipped heavy cream into the cream cheese mixture. Spoon the cheesecake mixture over the jam, and divide evenly among the 8 cups. Cover and chill cups for at least 3 hours.

Topping: After the cups have chilled, place the remaining berries into a large bowl and mix. Spoon berries over the cheesecake cups and refrigerate until ready to serve.

Makes eight (4-ounce) servings. Each serving has 170 calories, 9 grams (g) fat, 2 g protein, 21 g carbohydrate, 2 g fiber and 75 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.)



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DAKOTA DATEBOOK

BY MERRY HELM

Ray Bell and Smokey Bear!

Two of North Dakota's best known cowboys were born on this date. Both have been inducted into the ND Cowboy Hall of Fame.

In 1905, John 'J.C.' Stevenson was born in a sod house south of Leith, the son of a cowboy who specialized in roughstock – to you non-cowboys, that's bucking broncos and bulls.

When J.C. was still just a kid, his father would send him on horseback to buy horses and then trail them back to Carson. J.C. had a knack for selecting and breeding superior stock, and his keen eye led him to become one of the state's leading rodeo livestock producers, as well as rancher, livestock marketer, rodeo producer, pick-up man, announcer, rodeo judge, stock contractor, cattle buyer and local auctioneer. He was also on the board of directors when the North Dakota Rodeo Association was founded.

His Brahman bulls were legendary, with names like Funeral Wagon, Yellow Jacket, Peacemaker, Ink Spot, High Horns, Yellow Jacket Junior, and Widowmaker. Among his best bucking broncos were I Walk Alone, Lost Memory and Big John.

In 1974, J.C. took the risk of producing the first State Prison Rodeo in Bismarck. It was a resounding success, and he continued producing rodeos there until his death in 1980. A year later, the State Penitentiary arena was dedicated to him.

J.C. was inducted into the Cowboy Hall of Fame in 2001.

The other birthday cowboy was James Taillon. He, too, was inducted into the Hall of Fame in 2001, in the Western Arts and Entertainment category.

Known to his friends and fans as “Cy, the golden voice of professional rodeo,” Taillon was born in 1907, northeast of Cavalier, the youngest of 10 children.

By age 6, Cy had become a violinist; he also learned to play the piano, guitar, tenor

banjo and xylophone. But it was an unforeseen talent in front of a microphone that led Cy into radio announcing. From radio, Montana cowboy Leo Cremer lured Cy into rodeo announcing, on which Cy once commented, “Leo kept telling me it could be a challenging and profitable field. I told him I'd do six rodeos for him through the summer. Instead, I wound up with engagements extending over 10 months, including such rodeos as the one at Chicago Stadium. By then, I was sold on my job.”

Cy's first rodeo was in Minot in 1927. Until then, announcers had used an old style ‘corn comedy’ approach. But Cy decided to use a ‘straight man’ style; it is now felt that his concise commentary, precise grammar and distinguished dress and grooming brought dignity to rodeo.

“I always swore if I ever announced a rodeo, I'd try to present the rodeo cowboy as an athlete instead of a bum,” Cy said. “I want(ed) to explain their way of life, their standard of manhood, their patriotism.”

He announced his first National Finals Rodeo in 1959, and went on to do it eight more times. He also announced for the Denver National Western for 33 years and also for the San Francisco Cow Palace for 30 years. In 1965, Cy was named Rodeo's Man of the Year and received the International Rodeo Management Award.

Happy birthday, cowboys....

Dakota Datebook written by

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OUR OUTDOORS

By Nick Simonson

Good Trends, Some Challenges for ND Pheasant Opener

The North Dakota pheasant hunting season opens this Saturday, and for the first time in several years, populations have exhibited a significant jump over the previous season's numbers. This, along with good cover conditions and likely favorable weather for the season's start will help hunters find the roosters they are after. However, dwindling marginal lands, limited habitat on the landscape and a harvest process delayed by recent significant rainfall across the state may provide challenges to hunters as well. This preview of what's to come for this opener and the pheasant season at large takes the ups and the downs of the factors that play into each fall and lays them out like each rise and draw that form the prairie landscape hunters will explore.

The Good
This summer's roadside brood surveys conducted by the North Dakota Game & Fish Department (NDG&F) tallied statewide pheasant increases over 2022 results in broods, average size of broods, and total pheasants seen per 100 miles driven on the historic routes the agency uses each July 20 through Aug. 31 to track upland populations. In fact, the numbers for each major pheasant survey category were at their highest in recent memory, with broods (7.5/100

mi) the highest they've been since 2016 (12/100 mi). Brood sizes were also up to a recent high of 6.26 chicks per brood, the most in at least the past decade. Finally, the total average of all pheasants counted on each route statewide (65.4/100 mi) reached its highest point since 2016 (93.9/100 mi).

Ample spring moisture from the snowy winter along with well-timed early rains helped cover grow quickly for nesting pheasant hens across North Dakota's pheasant range, but there was an added bonus of a bumper bug crop as well, which may have been the secret ingredient in this summer's pheasant rebound, according to RJ Gross, NDG&F Upland Game Biologist.

"The habitat this spring really responded and grew up really nice and tall and lush and we didn't have bad weather during the hatch and brood rearing," he stated of the base requirements of a good nesting season, "but I think we had almost a plague of grasshoppers in some parts of the state, and that's perfect food for those broods," Gross adds, suggesting the source of insect protein helped those young birds develop in a timely fashion after hatching.

The Bad
While things are good where the grass has been growing all summer, Gross points out a diminishing amount of habi-

tat in the form of conservation reserve program acres and other similar set-aside programs at both the federal and state level. Where these acres once exceeded three million in North Dakota, the amount has dwindled down to about a third of that at present. Continuing the pheasant rebound will likely come down to carrying capacity on the landscape and the availability for more quality habitat to support additional pheasant populations along with other wildlife such as mule and whitetailed deer which saw population decreases following the winter of 2022-23.





Recent rains have also slowed the harvest season down and the processing of bean fields and corn may be delayed slightly as a result. Additionally, areas that received significant rains in the past two weeks will likely sport muddy field access roads and swamper lowlands, making some travel tricky. Currently, according to the United States Department of Agriculture, North Dakota soybean fields harvested as of Oct. 1 stood at 23 percent which is equal to last year, and behind the 29 percent long-term average for the start of the month. Corn harvested as of the same date stood at eight percent, slightly ahead of three percent at that time last year, and the long term average of six per-





cent. It's the latter fields that give pheasants the advantage in the early goings, according to Gross.



"They figure it out pretty quick that they're safe in a corn field. They don't necessarily use bean fields all that often but corn they'll really key in on. They do come out of there at least a few times a day if you can get lucky enough to catch them out of there. As soon as that gets off, then they'll switch to that deeper cover like cattails and those draws," Gross advises.

The Opener
Forecasts across the state of North Dakota look ideal for the first two days of the season, which begins on Sat. Oct. 7 and runs through Sun. Jan. 7, 2024. With light winds for both days of the weekend and lows in the 30s, and highs in the 50s and 60s, dogs won't be challenged by hot conditions, and hunters will likely find cool environs facilitating the possibility of hunting all day, if need be, to collect their birds. The daily limit for pheasants in North Dakota is three roosters and the possession limit is 12. Hunting hours run from 30 minutes before sunrise until sunset each day of the season. More information on pheasant hunting in the state can be found at: <https://gf.nd.gov/hunting/pheasant>

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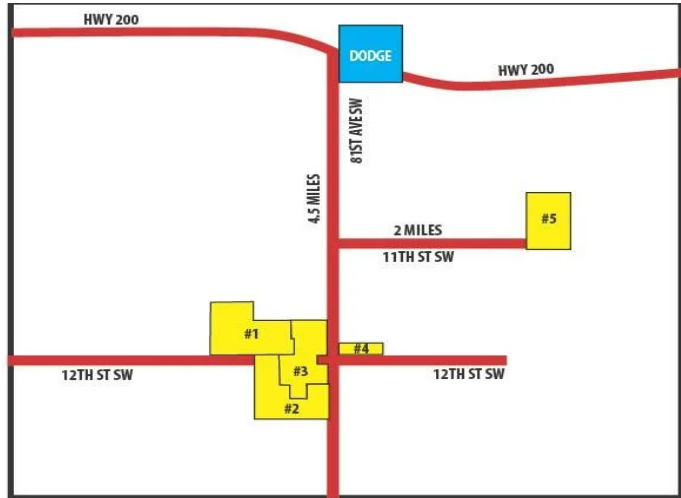
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PRAIRIE DOC PERSPECTIVES

By Jill Kruse, DO

“Getting under your skin” with Varicose Veins

From the back of our hands to the back of our legs, pale blue blood vessels are visible just under the skin. Oftentimes these veins are flat and not painful. However when these vessels become abnormally swollen or dilated, they are called varicose veins. This swelling is caused by the valves inside the veins becoming weak and no longer sealing tightly. Varicose veins can become painful, quite large and stick out from the surface of the skin.

In order for blood to return from your feet back to the heart, the blood must be pumped up against gravity. Check valves in the veins are what keep the blood from pooling back down the legs in between heartbeats. When the heart beats (called systole), the valves open and allow the blood move upward. When the heart is paused, filling for the next beat (called diastole), the valves close and keep blood from flowing back towards the feet. As we age these valves become weak and do not fully close, then the surrounding veins become swollen with extra blood causing

varicose veins to occur.

Women are also more likely to develop varicose veins than men due to hormonal changes during pregnancy and menopause. Standing or sitting in one position for long periods of time can also increase the risk of developing varicose veins since leg muscle contractions also help move the blood up against gravity. Older age, obesity, and family history are all common risk factors.

Varicose veins do not just look unsightly; they can also cause pain in the legs. They often lead to an aching or heavy feeling in the legs. Varicose veins additionally lead to burning, throbbing, itching or muscle cramping in the legs. If that is not bad enough, complications related to varicose veins can include ulcers, bleeding, or blood clots.

Unfortunately there is not a way to repair these valves once they are damaged. However, there are some things you can do to help manage varicose veins. Wearing compression stockings can help decrease swelling in the legs. Frequent movement of the

legs such as pumping your ankles a few times an hour, raising your legs above the level of the heart for 15 minutes a few times each day, increasing exercise, and losing weight can all help increase blood flow.

If these measures do not give the relief you need, then it is time to talk with your doctor and discuss seeing a specialist for more advanced treatment. There are several different treatments available and they can help you find the one that is right for you. While varicose veins may be below the surface, do not let them get to the point where they really “get under your skin.”

Jill Kruse, D.O. is part of The Prairie Doc® team of physicians and currently practices as a hospitalist in Brookings, South Dakota. Follow The Prairie Doc® at www.prairiedoc.org and on Facebook and Instagram featuring On Call with the Prairie Doc®, a medical Q&A show providing health information based on science, built on trust, streaming live on Facebook most Thursdays at 7 p.m. central.

INSPECTING FOR ZEBRA MUSSELS

The North Dakota Game and Fish Department is asking water recreationists and property owners to check for zebra mussels and other aquatic nuisance species when removing boat lifts, docks and other equipment from state waters.

Ben Holen, ANS coordinator, said water recreationists and property owners play a vital role in ANS prevention.

“Zebra mussels attach to hard surfaces that are left in the water for long periods of time, first settling in tight spaces and areas that are protected from sunlight,” Holen said. Equipment such as boat lifts and docks are high risk vectors for spreading ANS, especially zebra mussels.

“It makes it easier to do a

thorough search when equipment is taken out of the water in fall,” he said. “Pay special attention to wheel wells, right angles on frames, and areas otherwise protected from sunlight. Feel for attached organisms that have small hair-like structures holding them in place. Small mussels can feel like rough sandpaper and adults can be as large as 2 inches long.”

Holen said if you think you’ve found a zebra mussel, take photos, write down any relevant information, such as how many were found and where, and report it online at the Game and Fish website gf.nd.gov/ans, or email Holen at bholen@nd.gov.



BURIAL NOTICE

Judy (Blotter) Reppen

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DAKOTA GARDENER

BY ESTHER E. MCGINNIS, HORTICULTURIST

Clean and disinfect your garden tools for next year

I've been watching a busy squirrel prepare for winter. It scurries around the neighborhood gathering acorns from all the oak trees. Like our wildlife, gardeners are busy with end of season tasks.

One of the final tasks is cleaning, disinfecting and putting away tools. Quality gardening tools are not cheap and should be carefully maintained before storing. Simple cleaning is not always enough because our tools frequently come into contact with diseased garden plants that harbor bacteria, fungi or viruses. To prevent disease transmission to plants next year, tools should be subjected to a two-step cleaning and disinfecting process.

The first step is to remove residual dirt, plant sap and debris. A stiff brush or a soapy scrub sponge can be effective in removing debris. Alternatively, a strong jet of water can be used to dislodge soil.

Once cleaned, the tool can then be disinfected to kill plant disease organisms. Gardeners have access to many home disinfectants but not all are considered equal in their ability to kill bacteria, fungi and viruses.

One of the worst disease organisms that can persist on tools such as pruners and saws is the fire blight bacteria that affects apple and pear trees. The University of California conducted an experiment testing the ability of Clorox® bleach, Lysol® concentrate, Pine-Sol®, rubbing alcohol (70%, 91% and 99%), Listerine® mouthwash, and hydrogen peroxide to kill the fire blight bacteria and to prevent disease transmission on tools. Of the tested products, soaking the tool for one

or more minutes in Clorox, Lysol, and Pine-Sol was the most effective.

For fire blight, these three disinfectants can be diluted to one-part disinfectant to four-parts water and still be effective. After removing tools from the soak, an important step in the disinfection process is to allow the tools to air dry rather than wiping them dry.

While Clorox, Lysol, and Pine-Sol are quite effective at controlling this tough bacteria, an important consideration is the corrosiveness of the chemical compounds. Bleach and Pine-Sol are known to corrode metal tools. Rub some linseed or mineral oil on the metal after disinfection to prevent rusting over the winter.

Unfortunately, there are few tool disinfection studies for disease organisms other than fire blight. However, the general rule of thumb is to soak your tools for a longer period of time if the metal is pitted or if there are lots of nooks and crannies.

Personally, I use both Lysol and bleach. I would prefer to disinfect all my tools in undiluted Lysol® All-Purpose Cleaner because it doesn't corrode metal. However, it is not cost-effective for larger tools and objects. Therefore, I soak small hand tools such as pruners and hand saws in Lysol for 2 to 3 minutes. These are also the tools that are more likely to come into contact with fire blight. With respect to larger tools such as shovels and tomato cages, I use a one-part bleach to 9-part water solution in a large bucket as my disinfectant.

"Haunted Mansion" is one of the newest films to be released by Walt Disney studios and has been released on the Disney Plus streaming service just in time for Halloween. The film is a remake of the 2003 movie starring Eddie Murphy. The newest version stars Jared Leto, Lakeith Stanfield, Tiffany Haddish, Rosario Dawson, Owen Wilson and Danny DeVito.

Ben Matthias should be careful of what he wishes for. Ben, a former astrophysicist, is now a tour guide of potential places that house ghosts. His hope is to visit as many haunted buildings as he can in hopes of discovering his late wife's ghost. Unfortunately for him, he has never been able to prove that ghosts exist. Soon, he has a priest come to his door asking for help. He tells Ben there is a single mom, and her son being haunted by the paranormal in the mansion they just moved into. Once he knows there will be financial reward for his help, he reluctantly agrees. After he starts to investigate the haunted mansion, he realizes that ghosts, indeed, are real. The priest and Ben realize they need to bring in the leading experts on dealing with the paranormal to help save the haunted house.

THE FILM PURSUIT

By Hunter Kamrath

Ghost Take down

Based on the trailer, I thought the movie looked extremely funny, so I went into this movie with my sense of humor starving for a laugh. The movie delivers lots of lines intended for comedic relief early on, but they all felt flat, and I wasn't laughing. Luckily, once the all-star actors Danny DeVito and Owen Wilson enter the film, the film gets much funnier.

The storyline itself has some interesting ideas, but it ultimately feels uninspired. The movie's plot is very standard with goofy characters trying to take down the paranormal. Tone wise, this picture reminds me of classics like "Fright Night" (1985) and "Ghostbusters" (1984). The big difference is that those classic '80s horror comedies brought some unique ideas to life, whereas "Haunted Mansion" feels rather generic.

The characters all feel serviceable. Owen Wilson and Danny DeVito do add some much-needed comedic relief, but their characters are rather flat. The main character, Ben Matthias, is the best written character and helps make this remake a more interesting experience.

This film relies heavily on

computer animation to bring the antagonizing ghosts to life. Compared to other movies I have seen this year; this film doesn't seem to compare unfortunately. The effects are not bad at all, but they seem underwhelming for a higher budget movie.

One thing that I find very important in marketing a film is who is the target audience for the movie. Based on the trailers, I thought this film could really be a great movie for families. While I think younger viewers will have some fun with certain scenes in the film, overall, I think young viewers are going to be very scared at some of the frightening imagery shown. With a lot of the more light-hearted comedic moments, I had trouble while watching this wondering who the target audience was for the movie.

"Haunted Mansion" is a slightly below average movie for me. The hilarious moments that Danny DeVito and Owen Wilson brought helped the movie greatly. The inconsistent tone trying to balance the comedy with the horror really makes the picture a jarring experience.

Overall Score 4/10

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HOEVEN: DOE FINALIZES NEARLY \$38 MILLION CONTRACT FOR CCUS DEVELOPMENT AT COAL CREEK STATION

Contract Follows Senator's Efforts to Fund CarbonSAFE Program, Secure Approval of EERC's Application

WASHINGTON – Senator John Hoeven, a member of the Senate Energy and Water Development Appropriations Committee, today issued the following statement after the U.S. Department of Energy (DOE) finalized a nearly \$38 million contract with the University of North Dakota's (UND) Energy & Environmental Research Center (EERC) to support the implementation of carbon capture, utilization and storage (CCUS) technologies at Rainbow Energy's Coal Creek Station. Hoeven, who announced the initial award in May, worked to secure the funds as part of his efforts to support CCUS as a central part of Coal Creek's future and to help ensure coal-fired electric's

continued role in the nation's energy mix. To this end, the senator:

Worked to fund DOE's CarbonSAFE program, which supports the development of commercial-scale CO2 storage facilities and provided today's award to the EERC.

Worked with DOE to secure approval and funding for the EERC's project proposal.

"Our nation depends on the affordable and reliable baseload power that coal provides, and finalizing this contract between DOE and the EERC is an important step both in securing the future of Coal Creek Station and advancing North Dakota's leadership in CCUS for our coal industry," said Hoeven. "That's why we've worked to provide tools like the CarbonSAFE program, the 45Q tax credit and loan guarantees to help these efforts move forward and reach

commercial-viability."

The project is able to move forward due to Hoeven's efforts for 15 years to establish North Dakota as the ideal location for CCUS in order to support the continued operation of the state's coal industry. This includes:

Getting the 45Q carbon capture tax credit implemented in a way that provides a revenue stream to make coal-fired CCUS projects more commercially viable.

Funding critical loan guarantees from DOE and the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA), helping ensure efforts like Coal Creek and Project Tundra can get cost-effective financing.

Securing front end investment in technology development, including bolstering the partnership between DOE and the EERC

HUNTERS SHOULD TAKE CAUTION NEAR WATERBODIES WITH BLUE-GREEN ALGAE

BISMARCK – Waterfowl and upland bird hunting seasons are underway. The North Dakota Department of Environmental Quality cautions hunters to watch for potentially toxic blue-green algae in wetlands and lakes while in the field this fall. Blue-green algae can produce cyanotoxins, which if ingested, can cause severe health effects in both dogs and humans. Common side effects for humans exposed to water containing cyanotoxins include diarrhea and vomiting, numb lips, tingling fingers and toes, dizziness, rashes, hives, and skin blisters. Canine

deaths, seizures, vomiting, and skin irritation have all been linked to these blooms. There are no known antidotes for cyanotoxins.

Know it. Blue-green algae can take many different forms. Be on the lookout for algae with the appearance of grass clippings floating in the water, clumps/puffballs or green cottage cheese. It can also make the water appear like spilled green paint or green pea soup and is commonly bright green or turquoise in color.

Avoid it. Do not let pets swim in or drink from waters you suspect

blue-green algae is present. Carry plenty of fresh water for you and your hunting dog.

If you or your hunting dog accidentally swims in water that might have a blue-green algae bloom, rinse off with fresh water as soon as possible.

Report it. Report suspected blue-green algae blooms to the NDDEQ at (701) 328-5210 or by clicking the "Report a Bloom Here!" button on our HABs Story Map. It may take some time to receive laboratory test results, so we urge the public to be cautious and avoid waters that look discolored, scummy, or have a foul odor.

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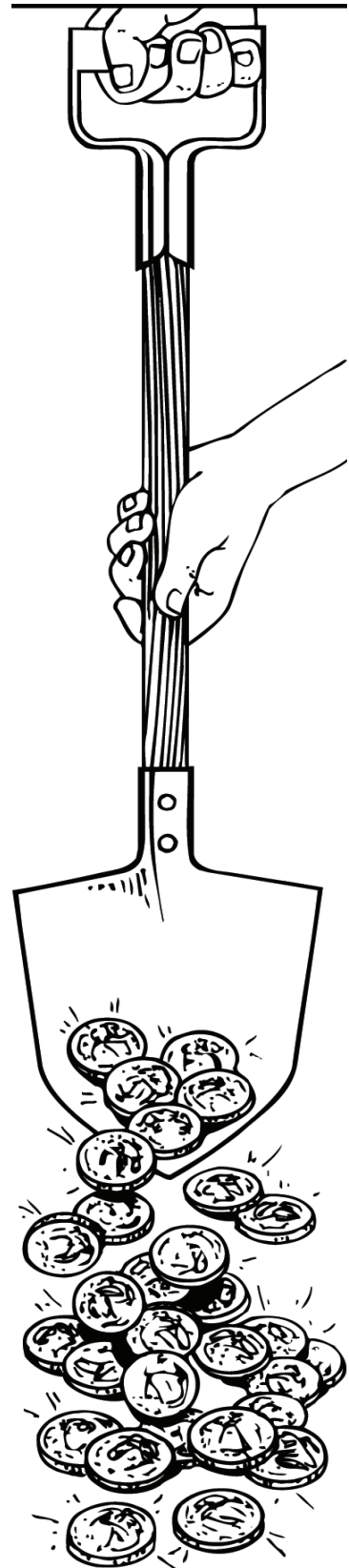
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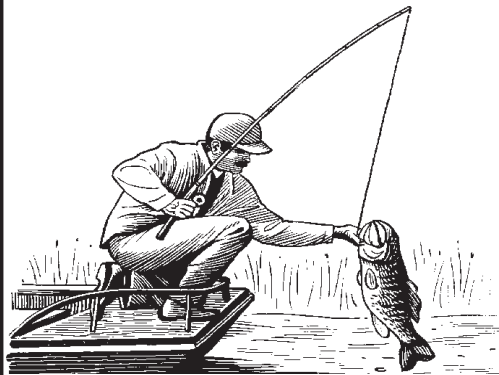
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