



The NR-S 16's club volleyball team took first place in their bracket at the Aces JO tournament in East Grand Forks on Saturday, April 15. Back row: Jocee Lawrence, Tillie Swart, Alivia Yri, Ava Bullinger, Logan Cudworth, Emmie Belquist, Coach Alaina Yri; Front row: Abigail Nystrom, Bailey Baumbach, Paige Knatterud, Karsyn Wetzell. Photo courtesy of Alaina Yri.

NR-S club teams set up for success

by Kyrie Dauenhauer

Last Saturday, April 15, was a busy day of club volleyball tournaments for New Rockford-Shenandoah athletes.

The NR-S 16's team competed in the Aces JO tournament in East Grand Forks. The Rockets played in Pool B against the Northside Knights and the East Grand Forks Aces Pink. The Rockets split with the Knights in the first game of pool play, then went on to lose to the East Grand Forks Aces Pink.

In tournament play, the Rockets beat the Crookston Lady Pirates and the East Grand Forks Aces Black. The Rockets defeated the East Grand Forks Aces Pink in the championship round to take first place in their bracket.

The sixth grade NR-S team competed in Minnewaukan on Saturday. The Rockets won against two Rugby teams and two Fort Totten teams in pool play. In the championship game, the Rockets lost to a Lake Region team.

Congratulations on a great weekend of volleyball, Rockets!



The NR-S sixth grade club volleyball team took second place in Minnewaukan on Saturday, April 15. Back row: Coach Kayahna Hopfauf, Neecie Swart, Addison Bullinger, MacKenzie Allmaras; Middle row: Leah Bullinger, Aubree Kukowski, Raegyn Lange; Front: Isla Jacobson. Photo courtesy of Kayahna Hopfauf.

Dakota Recreation Report

by Patricia Stockdill



Outdoor notes:

*Paddlefish tags now available online from the N.D. Game and Fish Dept., (gf.nd.gov).

*New fishing licenses are now required.

*April 24: N.D. Game and Fish Dept. public advisory meeting, Harvey City Hall, 7 p.m.

*April 29: Red River Rocky Mtn. Elk Foundation banquet, Alerus Center, Grand Forks.

*May 1: Paddlefish snagging season opens. See Game and Fish Dept. website for specific regulations.

Fishing:

*Devils Lake elevation, April 18: 1,449.61 feet above mean sea level (MSL).

*Stump Lake elevation: 1,449.6 MSL.

*Lake Sakakawea elevation: 1,827.07 MSL; 16,700 cubic feet per second average (CFS) Garrison Dam daily releases.

*N.D. Game & Fish Dept. Dist. game wardens: Deteriorating ice conditions on Devils Lake and area lakes but look for some potential pike activity on small lakes as shorelines open up.

*Devils Lake, Ed's Bait Shop, Devils Lake: No new reports but watch poor ice and shorelines.

*Devils Lake, Lakeview Lodge, Minnewaukan: Deteriorating ice conditions with little activity with those walking out finding slow success at best.

*Devils Lake, Woodland Resort, Devils Lake: Open water along the bridges on Devils Lake with rapidly deteriorating ice conditions, especially with water along the shorelines.

*Foster County area lakes, Dry Dock, Carrington: Little activity with deteriorating ice and lack of minnow availability.

*Jamestown Reservoir, Pioneer Bait & Tackle, Jamestown: Area lakes remain slow with deteriorating ice conditions although the river is open with some shore-fishing activity.

*Jamestown Reservoir, Sooper Stop, Jamestown: Little activity with deteriorating ice and lack of minnow availability.

*Lake Ashtabula, Bayshore, Valley City: Not much activity with runoff just starting to begin into Lake Ashtabula.

*Lake Sakakawea, Cenex Bait & Tackle, Garrison: Not much activity on Lake Sakakawea or Lake Audubon with deteriorating ice conditions.

*Lakes Audubon & Sakakawea, Hwy. 83 Lawn & Leisure, Garrison: Pike moving into the back bays of Lake Sakakawea with some creeks running hard, including Douglas Creek, early in the week. Use extreme caution, however, with rapidly deteriorating ice and water along shorelines.

*Lake Sakakawea/Lake Audubon/Missouri River, Scott's Bait and Tackle, Pick City: Increasing activity on the Missouri River tailrace but limited success. Minnow availability remains challenging, at best. Wait for open water along Lake Sakakawea with deteriorating ice and increasing lake elevations.

Migration and hunting:

*Snow geese starting to move over much of N.D. Look for a quick migration.

*Turkey: Birds becoming increasingly active

N.D. rivers (conditions can vary rapidly):

*James River, Kensal: River stage, 6.21 feet.

*Pipestem Creek, Pingree: Creek elevation, 10.76 feet.

*Red River, Grand Forks: River stage, 24/23 feet.

*Shenandoah River, Kensal: River stage, 6.21 feet.

Numbers to know:

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

*N.D. Game and Fish Department, Devils Lake office: (701) 662-3617.

*N.D. Game & Fish Department, Jamestown office: (701) 253-6480.

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N.D. Game & Fish News

2022 deer season summarized

A total of 47,590 North Dakota deer hunters took approximately 25,093 deer during the 2022 deer gun hunting season, according to a post-season survey conducted by the state Game and Fish Department.

Game and Fish made available 64,200 deer gun licenses last year. Overall hunter success was 53 percent, with each hunter spending an average of 4.4 days in the field.

"The lower success was due, in part, to deteriorating weather conditions during the beginning of the

season," said Casey Anderson, wildlife chief for the North Dakota Game and Fish Department. "We were met with high winds immediately followed by blizzard conditions, producing measurable snow amounts and below-normal temperatures for most of the season."

Hunter success for antlered white-tailed deer was 43 percent, and 40 percent for antlerless whitetails.

Mule deer buck success was 64 percent, and 70 percent for antlerless mule deer.

Hunters with any antlered or any antlerless licenses generally harvest

white-tailed deer, as these licenses are predominantly in units with mostly white-tails. Buck hunters had a success rate of 54 percent, while doe hunters had a success rate of 56 percent.

Game and Fish issued 10,822 gratis licenses in 2022, and 8,301 hunters harvested 3,578 deer, for a success rate of 43 percent.

A total of 1,168 muzzle-loader licenses were issued, and 1,018 hunters harvested 461 white-tailed deer (223 antlered, 238 antlerless). Hunter success was 45 percent.

A total of 27,720 archery licenses (24,414 resident, 3,306 nonresident) were

issued in 2022. In total, 22,985 bowhunters harvested 7,780 deer (6,491 white-tails, 1,289 mule deer), for a success rate of 34 percent.

The department is in the process of determining recommendations for licenses in 2023. In addition to harvest rates and winter aerial surveys, Game and Fish staff monitor other population indices to determine license numbers, including depredation reports, hunter observations, input at advisory board meetings and comments from the public, landowners and department field staff.



Our Outdoors

By Nick Simonson

Stocked trout springboard

Spring brings with it a change in the air, and where rain begins to pour down to bring those May flowers out on the landscape and fill the banks of streams, ponds and lakes with a recharge of something other than snow, so too come other additions to those waters. Stocked trout are placed by state fish and wildlife agencies this time of year to add to the angling variety found throughout the upper Midwest, and while many rainbows, browns and other species of trout are added simply as a put-and-take fishery, these early spring fishing options provide a springboard into different forms of angling, especially for younger anglers or those new to fishing.

While walleyes remain the region's most popular fish to angle for, and crappies are a massive spring-time draw as they make their spawning moves into the shallows, stocked trout can fill the time in between. With Minnesota's stream trout season just opened, and the stocking of trout in prairie lakes and reservoirs coming up in the Dakotas in the next few weeks, these options help introduce young or inexperienced anglers to a fish that is often aggressive, can be caught a variety of ways, and provides a fun fight at the end of the line.

Foremost, stocked trout of any stripe or spot are often hungry right after they hit the water, having lived in a hatchery for the past few months and then be-

ing transported across the countryside. Shortly after their ejection from the tanker truck and a bit of acclimation to their new home, they'll take to a chunk of nightcrawler speared on a hook (where legal, check restrictions for each specific water), small jigs or spoons and spinners. Simply connect a young angler with one of these options based on skill level and have them get casting for these introduced fish. No matter where a novice might be in his or her particular learning curve, there are many ways to catch trout and they are all fun.

On lighter rods, these fish help teach fight management and utilizing four-pound test can help young anglers master a spinning combo. This includes tuning the drag based on the size of the fish, which may vary depending on their time of stocking and the size class of the trout that are placed in the water. A 16-to-18-inch trout can be a fun battle on light tackle, and learning how to keep the rod tip high and

the drag set to a level that prevents line breakage will help new anglers learn those tools of the trade that will carry over to all types of fishing.

Additionally, for those first time fly anglers, stocked trout in a small seasonal stream, a pit or a pond, can help reward them for a winter of learning how to cast and practicing their new found art in a gym or other training area. Since these stockers take to most flies that are in that "half-inch, brown, and buggy" category – as they often match up with the pellets and feed the trout were issues in their rearing tanks – simple flies like pheasant tail nymphs, gold-ribbed hare's ears, small woolly buggers and woolly worms are enough to get the job done and help increase the odds of a positive connection. This in turn provides immediate reward for those novices' exploration of a new form of fishing.

While the white fades from the edges of our streams and lakes, a splash of color is the perfect way

to kick off spring. Find it in the glimmer of the pink-and-metallic blue of a rainbow trout or the gold, black and bronze of a brown trout placed in a water near you. While you're at it, take along someone new to try some of these proven tactics or expand their horizons on the fly. Share what you know, and all that stocked trout provide, for both the next generation of anglers and this fun and exciting spring happening occurring now ... in our outdoors.

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4201 Normandy Street
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Dated at Bismarck, North Dakota, on April 5, 2023.

/s/ John Paczkowski, P.E.
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Smart moves to manage an inheritance

Losing a loved one can be a painful experience. Even when expected, the finality of death can be difficult to comprehend. It's no wonder that people who are grieving often feel overwhelmed and unable to process information with the same mental clarity that they have under more normal circumstances.

Adding financial decisions into the mix can further complicate matters. For many people, even the welcome news that they are the beneficiaries of a loved one's estate can bring waves of sadness and uncertainty. If you are set to receive money or other assets from a loved one who has passed away, you may benefit from the counsel of a financial advisor, estate attorney and tax expert who can help you determine the best course of action to wisely manage

the gift you've been given. Here are some factors you might want to consider with their help.

The form of the inheritance First, consider the form of inheritance you received:

Cash – if the assets you inherited are in the form of cash, there tend to be few complications. There is no federal tax on inherited amounts, though a handful of states do apply an inheritance tax.

A life insurance settlement – if the deceased named you as a beneficiary of a life insurance policy, the payment you received is generally not subject to tax. You also may have the option to have the benefit paid out to you over a number of years rather than in one lump sum.

A retirement plan – if you inherited an IRA or an individual's workplace retirement plan, you will have 10 years to withdraw all of the

money (this time limit does not apply to spouses or minor children). Failure to do so can result in a significant penalty. Taxes are due on distributions from traditional IRAs or workplace plans.

Appreciated stock or other assets – if you inherited assets such as stock or real estate, the cost basis for the asset is stepped-up to the value at the time of the grantor's passing. That can result in a major tax savings when you sell the asset.

Thinking it through Particularly if you're in a state of heightened emo-

tion, don't feel rushed into making decisions about what to do with the money. Slow down, seek advice and consider your options within the context of your overall financial situation and goals for the future.

If you were in a comfortable financial position before you received the inheritance, perhaps you'd like to spend some of the money on a family trip or to purchase a major item in memory of your loved one.

On the other hand, if you want to put part or all of the money toward funding your major financial goals,

there are myriad ways to do so and honor the legacy of your loved one in the process. Perhaps you want to set up a 529 plan to help pay for your children's college education in memory of the deceased. Alternatively, the money may be useful in making a down payment on a home or a cash infusion into your diversified portfolio that you'll one day lean on in retirement. Whatever the case may be, consider working with a trusted financial advisor who can help you set it up with your long-term goals and financial plan in mind.

Expect bumps in the road

It's not uncommon to experience some challenges or complications if an inheritance has arrived or is coming your way. This is all the more reason to consider consulting with a financial advisor, estate and tax professional to make sure you

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STATE OF NORTH DAKOTA Probate Division COUNTY OF EDDY Court File No. 14-2021-PR-00013

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF WILBERT C. WIESENBERGER, DECEASED

NOTICE OF HEARING OF FINAL ACCOUNT AND DISCHARGE OF PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Personal Representative of the above estate has filed a Final Account and Petition for Determination of Testacy Status, Settlement and Confirmation of Distribution of a Testate Estate and Discharge of a Personal Representative of the above estate, a copy of which is attached hereto.

A no-appearance hearing upon said account and petition will be held on the 11th day of May, 2023, at 3:15 P.M., in the above Court, at which time objections to said account and petition will be heard.

Dated this 11th day of April, 2023.

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Within our Walls

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April is National Donate Life month

April is National Donate Life Month (NDLM). Donate Life America and its partnering organizations established NDLM in 2023. NDLM helps raise awareness about donation, and encourages Americans to register as organ, eye and tissue donors and to honor those that have saved lives through the gift of donation.

The need for organ donation is great. More than 100,000 people are awaiting lifesaving organ transplants. In 2022, more than 42,000 organ transplants from 21,300 donors brought new life to patients and their families. In addition, more than 85,600 corneal transplants help restore sight, and more than 2.5 million tissue transplants heal each year. Organ donation is also significantly needed in the pediatric population. More than 1,900 children under

the age of 18 are on the national transplant waiting list. In 2022, more than 1,700 children were saved by the generosity of donors and donor families.

Did you know that one donor can save up to 8 lives, restore sight to two people through cornea donation, and heal more than 75 lives through tissue donation? Are you registered as a donor? If not, and you would like to, here are some things you can do:

- Register your decision to be a donor at RegisterMe.org
- Agree to be a donor when you get your driver's license, or renew your driver's license.
- Tell your family and friends about your decision to "Donate Life."

CHI St. Alexius Health is required to call the organ donation service center with any deaths that occur in our facility. Once the or-

gan donation service center is notified, they begin the donation process by gathering some demographic and medical information from the hospital. With the information provided, the center utilizes a national system to match available organs from the donor with people on the waiting list based on donor blood type, body size, how sick they are, donor distance, tissue type and time on the waiting list. If the team identifies a person is eligible to donate, the family of the donor is contacted to facilitate the donation process.

CHI St. Alexius Health is here to assist if you have any questions or concerns regarding organ, eye or tissue donation. You can also visit donatelifenet for more information. (Information for this article was populated from the Donate Life website.)



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