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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

by Duaine Ash

Where has the time gone? It seems just like yesterday that I had the honor as being elected president of the NDSFC, but it has been over six years now. It has been the most rewarding time of my life; not only have I met a lot of good people, but made many good friends that I wouldn't have gotten to know if it wasn't for my involvement.

I had the privilege of being your lobbyist for the North Dakota Sportfishing Congress and the Friends of Lake Sakakawea this legislative session. As most of you know I am not much for getting up in front and speaking; but I have the desire and commitment to make a difference that I forced myself into doing it. Once I made my first testimony, it was pretty easy.

Since our last newsletter, Corps of Engineers asked me to represent the NDSFC on the revising of the Lake Master Plan. The last time the Lake Master Plan was revised was in 1978 and the process is expected to take approximately 24 months to accomplish. We are fortunate to be asked to sit on the revising plan as this is the first time input has been solicited outside the COE. I am sure that it will be a rewarding time for all involved.

We held our annual meeting and fundraiser on Saturday, April 23, 2005 at the Bismarck Elks Lodge. We were fortunate to have several individuals from state and federal agencies make presentations on various interests of the Congress. We are lucky to have these dedicated individuals to take time from their busy schedules to come to our meeting. Secondly, I would like to thank everyone that sold tickets and put together another very successful banquet and fundraiser; without their efforts we would never have been able to accomplish this event. Thanks to all that bought the tickets to attend our banquet; without you we wouldn't have the success that we had. Thanks to the businesses and clubs that donated gifts to the fundraiser; your donations were appreciated.

Our biggest challenge for now and the future is trying to find a way to get young people involved with the Congress. We need the younger generation to get involved so the Congress can grow. Without your help this will never happen.

Until the next time, keep a tight line and enjoy the great outdoors!



2005 LEGISLATIVE SESSION

by Duaine Ash

First of all, I would like to 'Thank You' for letting me be your lobbyist for 2005 ND Legislative Session. It was an experience that I will treasure for life; it gave me the privilege to work with a lot of interesting, dedicated individuals. We were kept busy during the 2005 State Legislature as more bills involving hunting and fishing issues were considered than any other session.

The session ended April 23, and 33 of 58 bills affecting the department made it through the House and Senate and were signed into law by Gov. John Hoeven.

The new laws take effect Aug. 1, 2005. More information on the hunting and fishing bills is available on the game and fish website, discovernd.com/gnf.

HB 1066 – Changes license vendor bond fee to \$10 for \$15,000 coverage. Passed house 87-0. Passed senate 45-0. Signed by governor.

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IT'S NOT HERE, AND IT NEEDS TO STAY OUT

by LR Schlueter, Special Project Biologist
North Dakota Game and Fish Department

Important changes have occurred in North Dakota's aquatic nuisance species (ANS) prevention efforts. In early 2005, a statewide plan to manage against ANS was submitted to Governor Hoeven and he approved that plan. North Dakota's statewide plan was forwarded to the Fish and Wildlife Service for review and to help fund certain portions. The North Dakota Legislature took the matter of ANS prevention seriously and passed an ANS prevention law. In addition, the North Dakota Game and Fish will be funding additional ANS prevention efforts for the next few years. What you will see is more efforts in the ANS awareness and education campaign more active.

ANS rob you of recreational opportunities – there is less fish in lakes, more weeds to hamper swimming and boating, and fewer ducks produced in wetlands. These thieves are both big and small – from big carp, thick mats of introduced plants to microscopic invertebrates from other countries. As with any thief, they want to go unnoticed so they can do their damage. North Dakota is fortunate that we have very few ANS infestations, but that could quickly change if these unwanted plants, animals, and invertebrates are brought into our state. They are moved on boats, on trailers, on fishing and hunting equipment, as pets or landscaping plants, or any number of mundane methods.

ANS can be defeated by preventing it from hitching a free ride into North Dakota's waters. The methods are simple:

- ✓ **Remove plant fragments from your boat or other watercraft, the trailer, fishing, hunting or scuba gear when leaving the waterbody**
- ✓ **Drain water from the boat motor, livewell, bilge, and behind the transom before leaving the lake**
- ✓ **Power wash your boat and trailer**
- ✓ **Clean and disinfect all fish tackle, hunting or scuba gear or other equipment after an outing**
- ✓ **Disinfect the boat, livewell and bilge, fishing, hunting, or scuba gear**
 - Washing with water that is 110° F or hotter; or rinse with a bleach solution (one part chlorine bleach to 20 parts warm water)
- ✓ **Do not release bait or water into a lake**
 - place excess bait in the fish grinder, the garbage or bury it at home
- ✓ **Do not move fish or plants from one lake to another**
 - release fish into the lake where they
 - do not transplant fish to other lakes
 - do not release aquarium fish or plants or water garden plants into the wild

It will take all of us working together, taking simple and effective precautions, and we can prevent ANS from being introduced to our waters. It is up to all of us to take the innovative and perceiver against ANS infestations.

GAME AND FISH PERSPECTIVES

by Terry Steinwand



We're into another open water season and I've said more than once I think some good fishing will be experienced. We certainly have had a variable weather pattern thus far and most of it not conducive to enjoyable fishing weather but the fish are out there and available. That being said, I believe we can all look forward to a great summer of fishing.

Just a few short notes on how things stacked up this spring. Spawning activities were both easy and difficult. Northern pike spawning was relatively quick and easy, being over in two weeks. Goals were easily met and the eggs look excellent. The walleye was another matter. The fish were just starting to get going on their spawning run and Mother Nature decided to throw us a 'curve ball' in the form of much cooler weather. Of course, the walleye then decided it was just a little too cool and didn't want to cooperate. This has occurred in the past and occasionally the cool weather stuck around long enough where the optimum spawning time had passed. We were getting dangerously close to that point but once again the crews stuck it out and we attained our goal for walleye eggs. Procuring the amount of eggs we did was important in light of the low water levels in most areas around the state. While stocking is an important tool for us, we'd much rather have natural reproduction provide the fish necessary to sustain our fisheries. But we also know that's not attainable in all of our waters or every time it's needed so we supplement it with stocking activities.

At the same time the spawning crews were getting 'beat up' by the cold and windy spring weather, our development crews were working hard to make sure we had as many boating access points as possible around the state. This was particularly true on Lake Sakakawea where there were only two boating access sites available at ice out. Our goal was to have 20 boating sites available for use by Memorial Day with the responsibility for attaining that goal a cooperative effort with other entities. We didn't quite reach that goal but I'm proud to say that all Game and Fish commitments were met and those ramps being available by Memorial Day. Ultimately all 20 of the sites (and hopefully more) will be done.

While the fishing forecast looks relatively bright there are still some challenges. Of course, when we speak of challenges the first one that comes to mind is the water levels on Lake Sakakawea. While the challenge of providing boating access is constantly present it's actually a fairly easy one to tackle. The legislature provided some much needed funding on an emergency basis, which is one reason we had the ability to provide access in such a quick manner. While it's not as simple

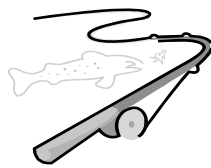
GREAT PLANERS TROUT & SALMON CLUB

by Mike Anderson

So begins another soft water season for the Great Planers and salmon and trout fishing. Not wanting to be negative, but this season is stacking up to be as bleak as if not more so than the last one. The continued drop in the Lake Sakakawea water level not only is making boat access precarious, but, now with reports of a substantial drop in smelt population the quality of the fish, primarily the salmon, is weighing heavy on everyone's mind. With less and less food for predator fish to feed on the experts are saying they will be hungrier and, thus, easier to catch. But, at least for the cold water fisheries stress is expected to come into play. We may be finding plenty of salmon. But, their condition may be less than desirable. Because of the current state of affairs with the Missouri River reservoirs many club members, including yours truly, are turning their attention elsewhere to satisfy their appetite for hocking a chinook – like the Great Lakes, the west coast, and even Alaska. That's not to say we're completely giving up on Lake Sakakawea salmon. I expect we will still see plenty of boats with the downriggers extended into the water. You know what they say ... "a bad day of fishing is still better..."

Notwithstanding all the bad publicity, the Great Planers annual summer season activities will go on, hopefully, business as usual. The summer events thus far scheduled are as follows:

- July 9-10 Monthly Outing
- August 6-7 Monthly Outing
- August 27 Club Derby
- September 3-4 Monthly Outing
- Date TBD Kids Fishing Day



The monthly outings and club derby are held at Lake Sakakawea State Park. The Kids Fishing Day takes place at the Garrison Dam National Fish Hatchery and participants include physically or mentally challenged kids. The monthly outings are informal contests (no entry fee) for the largest fish of the weekend and include a free salmon boil and door prizes. Guests are welcome. The club derby is open to club members only – membership dues can accompany your derby application.

Finally, I want to draw your attention to the Annual Salmon Report. Twenty years ago the club started a salmon report coupon program. The intent of the program was two-fold. It would give salmon anglers a weekly update on the where, what, and how salmon are being caught. The other benefit of the program was an annual summary of salmon activity. The 2004 summary report was published in the club's most recent newsletter. For those interested, this report is available on line at ndsportfishingcongress.com. Click on 'membership'; then 'Associate Clubs & Delegates'; then click on the Great Planers and newsletter links.

Finally, the new Executive Board was elected during the club's annual meeting this past January. For the sake of space, I will not list its members here. Go to the newsletter link described in the previous paragraph to view the current list of Executive Board members. I hope everyone has a successful and safe season on the water.

GARRISON DAM AND VALLEY CITY NATIONAL FISH HATCHERIES

by Rob Holm

The combination of good aquatic habitat, a solid forage base and supplemental hatchery stockings have dramatically improved fishing success in North Dakota. Increased stocking efforts and above average precipitation in the mid 1990's was followed by the best fishing opportunities this state has ever experienced. The late 1990's and into the early 2000's set the benchmark.

The cycle has changed. Lake Sakakawea, the state's number one fishery is in jeopardy. This year may bring an end to what was an excellent fishery. The aquatic habitat that has been steadily shrinking will likely collapse this summer. The loss of coldwater habitat will result in the loss of Chinook salmon and even more importantly the smelt forage base. The hatchery cannot produce the vast amounts of smelt needed to keep this fishery going but we will be here stocking fish once the lake returns.

But don't put your fishing poles away just yet. The conditions this year are also ripe for harvesting. If this Spring's walleye spawning efforts are an indicator, there are a lot of walleye in the big lake and the size of fish collected near the dam was phenomenal! Even the seasoned fishery folks were impressed by the number and quality of the fish in this reach of the reservoir. My hunch is that the problems you'll have finding a useable ramp will be worth the effort. And don't feel bad about taking a few home to eat. With the smelt struggling for survival, a few less predators in the lake will do this fishery some good.

As the fishery in Lake Sakakawea declines, you might consider some of the State's other quality fishing lakes. Last year's walleye stocking efforts resulted in the highest mean catch rates for young of the year walleye in 12 years. Those fish will likely result in increased catch rates of good eating walleye in a couple years.

See you on the lake!



MARK YOUR CALENDAR



The Annual Meeting and Fund Raiser is tentatively set for **Saturday, April 8, 2006** at the Elks Lodge in Bismarck.

MANY ISSUES IN THE WORKS

by Lee Klapprodt

It is amazing how many issues important to North Dakota's anglers are in the works these days. The Corps of Engineers is at the heart of many of them which means we have to pay close attention to what is happening. The outcomes can have major impacts on our fisheries and they can be long lasting.

Most of the issues are associated with management on the Missouri River system. The Corps is finally updating its 1978 Lake Sakakawea Master Plan; they have set up an Plenary Group to help determine the management of the 2006 Spring Rise and set the stage for long term adaptive management; they are considering the transfer of 36,000 acres of land adjacent to Lake Sakakawea within the Fort Berthold Reservation to the Bureau of Indian Affairs and the Tribes; they are nearing the completion of plans to modify the Garrison Dam intake structure to conserve cold water habitat; and they are planning manipulation of the sandbars in the Missouri River to provide habitat for Least Terns and Piping Plovers. Last but not least, the annual operating plan is always of concern to us and we have a chance to review that twice every year. I hope you have been attending or will be attending public meetings associated with all these processes.

At the last Congress meeting, I was appointed to represent the Sportfishing Congress in the 2006 Spring Rise related meetings. So far I have attended two meetings, the first in Kansas City, Kansas in early May to set up the ground rules and a advisory committee (called the Plenary Group). And just this week I was in St. Joseph, Missouri attending the first Plenary Group meeting. Another meeting of that group is scheduled for late June here in Bismarck and I really hope people concerned with management of the Missouri River will take the time to attend. It is important we demonstrate our concerns over managing the system to protect our recreation interests. More information will be available later this month.

Technical committees were named at the Plenary Group meeting and their first working meetings were set for next week in Minneapolis. I was disappointed that the North Dakota Game and Fish Department apparently has indicated they don't wish to participate. I plan to talk to Dean Hildebrand about this since our fishery could be impacted. The technical committees will meet in conjunction with the Plenary Group in late June. I provided a detailed synopsis of the Kansas City meeting to Duaine and I can provide it to anyone else who might be interested. Just let me know. Most of the meaty stuff is still coming up in future meetings but you may want to know how all this is coming about. The minutes etc. from this week's meeting should be available soon and I will be happy to make

that available to anyone interested.

The tone of these meetings has been very intense with upper basin and lower basin interests all staking out their "turf". We had a tour of some of the agriculture protection levees and a barge handling port at St. Joseph and I learned some interesting background that helps me understand their point of view. When you filter out all the BS, it really becomes clear that barge transportation on the lower Missouri River is a lame waste of water and causes unnecessary risk to agriculture along the river.

As I said in the first paragraph, there is a lot going on and I hope you are following it at least through the media. If you have access to the internet you might want to subscribe to the Google news service using the topic Missouri River. That will help you stay in touch with relevant news stories.

You can email me at lklap@bis.midco.net



BARNES COUNTY WILDLIFE FEDERATION

by Don Baasch

- June 11-12 Summer Walleye Tournament
- August 6 Bullhead Derby
- August 10 Picnic and fish fry @ VC Hatchery

Some boat ramp improvements are being looked at for Karnak. This will be a project with the Hannaford club.



AQUATIC NUISANCE SPECIES (ANS)

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More information can be found at:
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as throwing money at the issue to provide access, it's much easier than the other challenges associated with low water levels. Based on current information, our cold water habitat will be minimal if it exists at all. A multi-agency effort is taking place with the goal of preserving as much cold water habitat as possible. Fisheries personnel are intimately involved in this issue.

While it won't be possible to preserve all of it, the attempt is worthwhile and it appears that about 60% of the cold water that would normally be lost will not occur if the appropriate actions can be taken. From the most recent information I have, the actions could take place as early as June.

While we're dealing with habitat issues on Sakakawea we're also dealing with access issues, aside from boating. As I'm sure most of you are aware, the Corps of Engineers has been requested to consider transferring 'excess' lands to the Bureau of Indian Affairs. The Game and Fish Department as well as the Governor's office has gone on record as opposing the transfer. We question whether any of the proposed 36,000 acres should even be considered 'excess' since recreation is a recognized and authorized purpose of the Garrison Project. One of the reasons for the opposition is the loss of free access to the public users. This could occur on Wildlife Management Areas for those of you that like to hunt the Van Hook and Deepwater WMA's. Additionally (and for my responsibilities) it could mean the loss of free access to eleven boating access areas and up to 780 miles of shoreline for shore fishing. Almost \$2 million has been spent on those boating access facilities over the years and over \$600,000 on the WMA's. That's not a minor investment to lose with one swipe of the pen! While it's been stated that current leases would be honored, the Game and Fish Department likely would not be able to manage those lands, By law, effective August 1, 2005 state licenses are no longer required or valid on Indian lands, which those lands would become. The list of reasons for opposition goes on but needless to say this would not be a good move for the hunters and anglers of North Dakota.

While the next issue continues to be a challenge, it's a good challenge to address. That's the water levels on Devils Lake. The walleye and pike fishery continues to improve every year. The challenge comes in the form of boating access and recruitment of yellow perch. While the boating access isn't nearly the issue it is at Lake Sakakawea it's still one of concern. The Lake Region Anglers Association and Devils Lake Access Committee have been nothing short of fantastic to work with over the years on this issue. Had it not been for them much of what's currently available would probably not exist. But we're at a little bit of a standstill. Our goal is free



access to those facilities but we've hit a rough stretch of road where almost all spots for good boating access are gone or not available to us. Either the slope is too shallow, the land is private or reservation, or there's insufficient area for a parking lot are just a few of the challenges on this issue. We could probably buy land for some areas but that's not as simple as it sounds either. We first have to acquire the funding then go through a somewhat lengthy approval process. As for the perch issue, we are stocking 1 million perch fingerlings into Devils Lake this year. While I stated earlier we'd always prefer to have natural reproduction sustain the fishery this doesn't always occur for several reasons. In those times we stock. We will be evaluating the success of this effort to assess whether or not we should continue in future years. In the mean time, walleyes continue to reproduce at a record pace and the pike population is showing no signs of slowing down either. Both are good signs for the future.

The last item to bring up is that of regulations. Although it seems a little early to be talking of regulation changes, we are looking at several possibilities for the next proclamation period, which will take effect April 1, 2006. Two of the issues for discussion will be a 'one over maximum' for walleye and a reduction in the panfish limit. The 'one over maximum' means that only one walleye over a certain length (yet to be determined) would be allowed in the daily creel limit of each angler. I've stated in public meetings and will reiterate here that this will not make the fishery any better nor will it hurt it. It's a social regulation meant to address the concerns of anglers over the years. The reduction in the panfish limit (meaning perch, bluegill and crappie) is being considered to go from the current daily limit of 35 down to a daily limit of 25 with a concurrent reduction of the possession limit, again yet to be determined. Like the 'one over maximum' issue, we have no information to suggest this will help the panfish populations around the state. What it could do is sustain some of the smaller fisheries for a longer period of time but is basically still a social regulation. There will be more issues on regulations to discuss but I'll leave at these two for now.

I've gone on way longer than intended but there are certainly some challenges to address in the upcoming year. But we also have some great opportunities.

Sakakawea may be at an all time low but it's still the largest lake in North Dakota with tremendous opportunities. And don't ever forget the smaller lakes. They can provide countless hours of enjoyment with their great fisheries and with our Save Our Lake program it can hopefully continue.

Thanks again for everyone's help. Enjoy the summer and get out to enjoy the wonderful resources we possess. □



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HB 1100 – Provides protection of game and fish department records of biological data, and the name, address and electronic address of an individual participating in a wildlife harvest survey. Passed house 84-0. Passed senate 45-0. Signed by governor.

HB 1101 – Would have increased the age from 10 to 12 for those who need to wear a life jacket while in a boat. Failed house 29-62. *We opposed this bill as we felt that it was the parents responsibility to decide when the kids should have to wear life jackets. The reason behind this legislation was to standardize it with the Coast Guard.*

HB 1137 – Requires compliance with bait vendor administrative rules prior to issuance of a wholesale or retail bait vendor license. Passed house 59-32. Passed senate 45-0. Signed by governor. *Testified in favor and encouraged both chambers to support.*

HCR 3019 – Urging the U.S. Corps of Engineers to retain sufficient water in the upper portion of Lake Oahe to ensure a stable water supply for the residents of the Standing Rock Reservation and the surrounding communities & urging the Governor and the Attorney General to take appropriate action to ensure federal officials retain sufficient water in the upper portion of Lake Oahe to protect the health and well-being of the citizens of the area. *Testified in favor and encouraged both chambers to support.*

HCR 3026 – A concurrent resolution urging the United States Army Corps of Engineers to maintain the level of Lake Sakakawea at a minimum elevation of 1,825 feet mean sea level. House and senate adopted. *Testified in favor and encouraged both chambers to support.*

HCR 3027 – Urging the U.S. Corps of Engineers to retain sufficient water in the upper portion of Lake Sakakawea to ensure a stable water supply for the Southwest Pipeline Project and the 26 communities and the 3,000 farms and ranches that receive water from the Southwest Pipeline Project; urging the Governor and the Attorney General to take appropriate action to ensure federal officials retain sufficient water in Lake Sakakawea to protect the health and well-being of the citizens in southwest N.D. *Testified in favor and encouraged both chambers to support.*

SB 2041 – An individual hunting with a tribal hunting license within the exterior boundaries of an Indian reservation on Indian trust land or land owned by an Indian is not required to possess a state license to hunt on such lands. Passed senate 40-6. Passed house 58-33. Signed by governor. *We remained neutral on this bill.*

SB 2100 – Clarifies the term resident for game and fish purposes. Passed senate 46-0. Passed house 70-21. Signed by governor.

SB 2113 – The legislative council shall study, during the 2005-06 interim, issues related to hunting and fishing by nonresidents and nonresidents who are former residents, and report its findings and recommendations, together with any legislation required to implement the recommendations, to the 60th legislative assembly. Passed senate 44-0. Passed house 78-9. Signed by governor.

SB 2141 – Revises the boating under the influence law. Passed senate 46-0. Passed house 74-17. Signed by governor. *We concurred with NDG&F in supporting this bill. Note: There has never been a BWI issued to a fishermen in ND; the problem area is in an area of five miles above or below the city of Bismarck/Mandan area.*

SB 2294 – Regulates the licensing of wholesale bait vendor licenses. Passed senate 46-0. Passed house 77-13. Signed by governor. *We concurred with the NDG&F in supporting this bill. There was a large quantity of bait leaving the state and the G&F was not receiving a fair compensation for the resource. It was indicated the an individual has been taking and selling over \$5,000.00 worth of bait a week.*

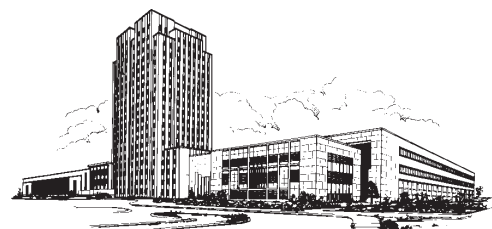
SB 2338 – Establishes a management plan for prevention and control of aquatic nuisance species. Passed senate 46-0. Passed house 88-2. Signed by governor. *We concurred with this bill. I felt this was the most important bill that was before the legislator this session as we need to stop ANS before we get it in our state and this bill is the first giant step in doing so.*

SB 2369 – Effective 2006, creates a nonresident 10-day fishing license for \$25, and eliminates the current 7-day \$20 license. Passed senate 47-0. Passed house 89-2. Signed by governor. *We supported this bill providing that we did away with one of the current license, which was done.*

SB 4026 – Urging congress to enact legislation to address the adverse economic impact on businesses and the economic health of North Dakota caused by the low water levels of the federally managed reservoirs on the Missouri River in North Dakota. *Testified and encouraged both chambers to support this legislation.*

Submitted by Duaine Ash, Lobbyist #383

NOTE: The 2005 Legislative Session bill summary can also be found on the NDSFC website at www.ndsportfishingcongress.org.



ANNUAL DUES NOW DUE

This newsletter will serve as a notice to the Club Members and the Individual Members (who have not already paid their dues) that the annual dues are now due. (Your membership paid-up date is at the top of your mailing label listed as the month/year, e.g., 04/06.)

Club Member's dues are \$50 and are due on or before the annual meeting that is held in April of each year. To maintain your club's voting rights for 2005-06, please complete the *Club Membership Application* in this newsletter and return it along with your payment to North Dakota Sportfishing Congress, P.O. Box 2472, Bismarck, ND 58502.

NOTE: Don't forget to list the names, addresses, and e-mail addresses of the club delegates.

Individual Member's dues are a minimum of \$5. Please complete the *Individual Membership Application* in this newsletter and return it along with your payment to the same address indicated above.

You will note there is a checkoff for payment of multiple years' dues for individual members. For convenience, an individual may choose to prepay several years' dues at one time.

NOTE

If you would like to receive the newsletter via email, please email Marie Hoerner at sportfishing@bis.midco.net with a Subject of "Sportfishing Newsletter".

The year/date above your name on the mailing label indicates your membership renewal date. Your support is needed!



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2005 ND SPORTFISHING CONGRESS FUND RAISER A SUCCESS

Thanks to the Fund Raiser Committee for all their hard work in arranging the Annual Sportsmans' Smoker & Raffle held on April 23! Over 200 people attended.

Fund Raiser Committee

- ✓ Mike Anderson, Chairman
- ✓ Richard Fink
- ✓ Paul Haug



Cash Door Prize Winners

- ✓ \$500 ... Terry Fleck, Bismarck
- ✓ \$100 ... Kathy Remboldt, Mandan
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