

OUTDOORS DIGEST

Bowhunter Safety
Classes Coming Up

Only two opportunities remain to take free Bowhunter Safety Classes in Yankton this year. Classes will be offered on Aug. 25 and Sept. 15 at the NFAA Easton Yankton Archery Complex. Class time is 8 a.m.-6 p.m. You must be 12 years of age or turn 12 in 2013 to take the class.

Portions of the class will be conducted outdoors, so please dress appropriately for the weather.

Register at the NFAA Easton Yankton Archery Complex, 800 Archery Lane, Yankton, or online www.yanktonarcherycomplex.org/. For other information, call 605-260-9282.

Ted Nugent Archery
Camp Sept. 14

The NFAA Easton Yankton Archery Complex will host the fourth annual Ted Nugent Kamp for Kids on Saturday, Sept. 14 from 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

The day-long camp will include archery, air rifle, trap shooting, fishing, slingshots, geo-caching, first aid and many more activities.

Participants age 7-17 will receive lunch, drinks, an event t-shirt, outdoor gear, and archery accessories. The camp is limited to the first 125 paid registrations. Participants should dress appropriately for outdoor activities and the weather. Please no sandals, wear closed toe shoes.

Register Online at www.yanktonarcherycomplex.org or at the NFAA Easton Yankton Archery Complex at 800 Archery Lane in Yankton.

For more information, call 605-260-9282

State Parks Taking
Camping Reservations

Through The Winter

PIERRE — The Game, Fish & Parks Department is reminding campers that the end of the summer doesn't mean the end of camping at South Dakota state parks as the parks will continue taking camping reservations throughout the winter months.

Campsites and cabins at Custer State Park can be reserved up to one year in advance, and up to 90 days prior to arrival at all other campsites and cabins.

Group campsites located at Custer State Park and Lewis and Clark Recreation Area can also be booked one year in advance. Group lodges that can be reserved one year ahead of time include:

- Lake Thompson Recreation Area near Lake Preston
- Mina Lake Recreation Area near Aberdeen
- Newton Hills State Park near Canton
- Oahe Downstream Recreation Area near Fort Pierre
- Palisades State Park near Garrettsen
- Shadecreek Recreation Area near Lemmon
- Sheps Canyon Recreation Area on Angostura Reservoir near Hot Springs

Camping reservations can be made online at www.campsd.com or by calling 1-800-710-2267.

Mickelson Trail Trolley
Rides Sept. 3, 11

DEADWOOD — Black Hills visitors with physical limitations have an opportunity to view the Mickelson Trail on Tuesday, Sept. 3, and Wednesday, Sept. 11.

The trolley leaves the Deadwood Trailhead at 1 p.m. MDT on Sept. 3 and travels the Mickelson Trail from Englewood to Rochford. To reserve a spot, contact NeighborWorks at 605-578-1401.

At 10 a.m. MDT on Sept. 11, the trolley will leave the Hill City Trailhead and travel to Mystic. Contact the Hill City Chamber at 605-574-2368 to sign up for that ride.

Riders will learn about the history of the former railroad line and the inception of the trail. The rides are about four hours long.

Reservations are required. Each person reserving a space on the trolley will be required to have a handicapped parking permit. One assistant is allowed to accompany the person, if needed. The trolley has space available for up to two people who use wheelchairs.

The trolley rides are a combined effort of the Hill City and Deadwood Chambers of Commerce, Deadwood NeighborWorks, South Dakota Game, Fish and Parks Department and the City of Deadwood.

For more information, contact the Mickelson Trail office at 605-584-3896.

Free Archery Fun, Food
At Lincoln Archery Park

LINCOLN, Neb. — Join the Nebraska Game and Parks Commission for free archery and free food during Families on Target night Aug. 28 from 6-8 p.m. at the Lincoln Archery Park.

There will be target, 3-D animal targets and the new aerial archery machine, which allows participants to shoot foam discs out of the sky. The Lincoln Prairie Bowmen Archery Club will serve hot dogs and drinks. Participants may bring their equipment, but loaner equipment will be available.

Visit huntsafenebraska.gov and scroll down to Skills Workshops to register. Enter the park, located at 44th and Superior streets, through Lincoln Trap and Skeet.

Neb. Survey Shows
Wildlife Numbers

Lower Than 2012

LINCOLN, Neb. — Wildlife numbers are generally lower compared to a year ago, according to the Nebraska Game and Parks Commission's July Rural Mail Carrier Survey.

The 2012 drought affected wildlife across the state, exacerbated by habitat loss caused by emergency haying and grazing on Conservation Reserve Program land in all counties.

In general, statewide indices for pheasant, turkey, grouse, cottontail and jackrabbit were lower in 2013 than in 2012. Although some of these species experienced regional increases, overall, the regional indices were lower. Indices for quail were comparable between years, statewide, but were higher in some regions in 2013.

Indices of abundance from quail whistle counts conducted this June showed a 16 percent statewide increase in the number of calling males heard compared to 2012.

In July, 426 rural mail carriers reported observations of wildlife while driving 175,181 miles in 89 counties. Sixty of the carriers reported seeing no wildlife.

Of The Outdoors | Gary Howey

Going Deep For Walleyes

BY GARY HOWEY

Hartington, Neb.

It's the Dog Days of Summer when the surface temperatures on the lake go into the 70's, the only fish anglers are locating were those that had moved deep. They'd moved from the shallows into deeper water adjacent structure in order to find comfortable temperatures and to follow their food supply.

It happens like clockwork this time of the year, when our locators indicate that there were huge concentrations of fish suspended in structure down 30' to 40'.

I'm sure, like me, you've tried getting at them with heavy jigs; livebait rigs and even bottom bouncers and spinners.

If you try these methods, the majority of the time, your rig will end up caught in tree branches or snagged in some other type of bottom trash.

On numerous trips we've taken this time of the year to fish to Lake Francis Case and many other similar bodies of water anglers are going to have to go deep in order to catch fish.

There are couple of productive ways you can get your bait down that deep, the most productive way would be to rig up with lead core line.

To those of you that have never tried this method of fishing, it can be confusing, but once you've fished it a couple of times, it's really pretty simple.

The first thing you'll need is a large capacity reel, one that will hold a 100 yards of the 18# test lead core line.

This weight line works best for anglers trolling because of its smaller diameter allowing it to dive deeper.

The strength of the line is determined by the outside Dacron line woven around the lead core, the heavier the Dacron, the larger the diameter and the heavier the line strength.

Lead core line changes color ever 30 feet and with a spool having 10 colors, it allows the angler to know the approximate depth his baits are running.

Gary
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PHOTO: TEAM OUTDOORSMEN ADVENTURES
Team Outdoorsmen Adventures Member Larry Myhre of Sioux City, Iowa, with a walleye caught while trolling lead core deep on Lake Francis Case.

A rough estimate as to how deep lead core will go is about 5' per color, depending on how fast you'll be trolling.

To attach lead core to a monofilament leader, you'll need to peel back about 8" of the Dacron, exposing the lead core.

Cut back the center lead core and tie on a small swivel to the outside Dacron line, you'll need a small swivel so it will go through the top guide on your rod. A good knot is needed to tie the swivel to the Dacron.

Most lead core anglers use either a Double Improved Clinch Knot or the UNI-Knot when attaching different size and types of line together.

If you're not sure how to tie these knots, check out

www.animatedknots.com where you can see how to tie these and all knots.

Using one of these knots, attach a

30" piece of 10 to 14 pound test monofilament leader to the swivel and at the other end of the monofilament using the knots mentioned above tie on your crankbait.

While you're first experimenting with lead core, it's a good idea to use inexpensive crankbaits, as the height of the submerged trees changes quickly and submerged trees can eat up a bunch of crankbaits.

It's also a good idea to check your crankbait before putting them down to make sure they're tuned correctly, running straight as one that isn't tuned right could run off to the side tangling your other lines.

If it's not running straight, running off to one side or the other, bend the eye, ever so slightly in the opposite direction.

As far as a rod to use with lead core, a longer rod is your best bet. A 7 1/2 to 9'

Lead Core Equipment
Check List

Large capacity bait casting reel
Spool of 18 pound lead core line (10 Colors)
7 1/2' - 9' Downrigger type rod with a soft tip
Approximately 30" of 10 to 14 pound monofilament leader
Small swivel to connect lead core to leader
Crankbait.

downrigger rod works well, allowing you to spread your lines out, covering a wider area.

The rod you're using will need to have a soft tip as lead core line will not stretch and when the fish strikes, the tip of the rod needs to give or the hooks will tear out of the fish's mouth.

Before it gets real warm, trolling at 1 1/2 to 2 MPH works well, but once it heats up, you can speed up to 2 to 2 1/2 miles per hour because the fish are now more active and will readily come up and chase a bait.

The key to using lead core is to know the depth the fish are at, this gives you a starting point as far as how many colors of your lead core need to be out.

It's also a good idea to keep a close eye on your locator so you'll know when to bring them up or let out more line because the bottom depth and the height of the trees can change very quickly.

Fishing with lead core is another method that will help you to catch fish when the weather heats up and the shallow water fishing cools down.

Gary Howey, Hartington, Neb., is a former tournament angler, fishing and hunting guide. Howey is the Producer/Host of the award winning Outdoorsmen Adventures television series which can be seen in Yankton the series airs on channels 2 & 98 Saturday at 6:30 pm and Sunday at 7:00 am. He and Simon Fuller are the hosts of the Outdoor Adventures radio program Monday-Saturday at 6:45 am on Classic Hits 106.3 and ESPN Sports Radio 1570. For more outdoor information, check out www.outdoorsmenadventures.com and like Outdoorsmen Adventures on Facebook.

Winners Crowned At Youth
Adult 3D Archery Tourney

HARTINGTON, Neb. — Area archers recorded top finishes at the annual Youth Adult 3D Tournament, held Aug. 18 east of Hartington. The 13-team tournament was hosted by the Shannon Trail and Northeast Nebraska Archery Association.

In the adult and 13-15 year-old age group, Pat Lammers of Yankton and Justin Creamer of Hartington finished first with a score of 718. Jeff and Shania

Hansen of Norfolk, Neb. finished second at 629, followed by Gavin Lammers of Vermillion and Isaac Creamer of Hartington at 578.

In the adult and 8-12 year-old division, Steve Wieneke and Griffin Wieneke of Norfolk were first at 701. Second was Curt and Grace Schavee of Norfolk (567), followed by Tyler Kathol of Hartington and Audrey Stelling of Norfolk at 537.



SUBMITTED PHOTO
Pat Lammers of Yankton and Justin Creamer of Hartington, Neb. won the adult and 13-15 year-old age group at the Youth Adult 3D Archery Tournament, held Aug. 18 near Hartington.

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Scully

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"The thought of just suddenly walking away from all these friends in the ballpark, and this great game, and this very exciting team, and this fandom that's so thrilled with what's going on, I thought there's just no way," Scully said. "The best way that I could describe it was the night of the bobblehead, a couple of weeks ago, and they played that little tribute on the screen. And the ovation was overwhelming. I was as close to crying as I've been in a long long time."

Scully will work all Dodgers home games and road games in California and Arizona that aren't nationally televised. He will call all nine innings of the team's television broadcasts on Time Warner SportsNet LA

beginning in 2014, with the first three innings of each of his games simulcast on the radio.

When Scully began broadcasting, the Dodgers had yet to win a World Series. Three years later, at 25, he became the youngest person to broadcast a World Series game. In 1955, he had his most memorable moment behind the microphone, as he called the Dodgers' only championship in Brooklyn.

"The Dodgers are overjoyed

to have Vin back with the team in 2014," Dodgers Chairman and Owner Mark Walter said. "Vin is Dodger baseball. The Dodgers, the sport of baseball and the city of Los Angeles are extremely fortunate to have him in our midst."

Scully also has called Dodgers World Championships in 1959, '63, '65, '81 and '88, and he was elected the top sportscaster of the 20th century by the American Sportscasters Association.

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