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Preventing Rotten Tomatoes in a Drought

DAKOTA GARDENER

By Tom Kalb, Horticulturist
 NDSU Extension

One of the greatest joys in summer is to harvest your first ripe tomato - unless the tomato is rotten.

Blossom end rot is the No. 1 threat to tomato plants in our gardens today. Our drought has made matters much worse this year.

Blossom end rot is most often associated with a lack of calcium in the fruits. Without enough calcium in their cell walls, the tomato fruits collapse at their bottoms.

Blossom end rot also is associated with drought, high temperatures and low humidities. All of these factors are occurring throughout North Dakota.

What's the answer? We need to get more calcium to the fruits.

Some gardeners try to prevent this rot by adding calcium to the soil. They sprinkle eggshells and Tums near the plants. This approach isn't bad but does little good because most soils in North Dakota have an abundance of calcium already in them.

Other gardeners add Epsom salts to the soil, but the magnesium in Epsom salts

may worsen the situation.

The best strategy to reduce blossom end rot is to irrigate properly.

The uptake of calcium in the soil by tomato roots depends on the uptake of water. Irrigate regularly. Avoid extremes of waterlogged and droughty soil. Mulch to maintain consistent levels of moisture in the soil.

Cultivate shallowly. Don't damage the roots of your tomato vines. We need these roots to absorb the calcium in the soil solution.

Your fertilization practices can make a difference. Do not overfertilize.

Tomato leaves compete with tomato fruits for calcium in the vine. Overfertilization will lead to vines full of leaves that will take calcium from the vine before the fruits can get it.

As a general rule, do not sidedress tomato vines with fertilizer until their first fruits are set.

Avoid fertilizers containing ammonium nitrate, a very common source of nitrogen. Ammonium ions compete with calcium ions for the limited areas on roots where nutrients are absorbed. Calcium nitrate is a better choice.

Calcium sprays are available that may prevent blossom end

rot, but their effectiveness is inconsistent. Follow the instructions on the label.

You can prepare your own spray if you want to give it a try. Mix 4 tablespoons of calcium nitrate per gallon of water. Spray fruits, not leaves, two to three times a week. The key time is when tomatoes are dime sized or smaller.

Now is a good time to inspect your tomatoes to see if they are rotten. The first cluster of fruits is most often damaged. Remove any rotten fruits.

Subsequent clusters of fruits are much less susceptible to blossom end rot. As summer progresses, the vine's network of roots expands, allowing it to absorb more calcium into the plant. The leaves and fruits on the vine are in better balance later in summer, too.

Focus your attention on irrigating your garden when needed and don't overfertilize. Soon you will be enjoying lots of tasty tomatoes this summer.

For more information about gardening, contact your local NDSU Extension agent. Find the Extension office for your county at <https://www.ag.ndsu.edu/extension/directory/counties>.

Empire Builder Train Wreck

DAKOTA DATEBOOK

Dakota Datebook written by Merry Helm

August 9, 2021 — The worst rail disaster in North Dakota history happened at 7:20 p.m. on this date in 1945 at Michigan, about 50 miles west of Grand Forks. The first section of a Great Northern passenger train had to make an emergency stop, and the engine of section two plowed into it from behind.

The two Empire Builders were traveling to the West Coast as a pair. The first section contained the Pullman sleeper cars, with 237 aboard, and the second section carried between 600 and 700 in coach cars. A new crew came on at Fargo that afternoon, with section one leaving at 3:25 and section two pulling out about 10 minutes later. Passengers were almost all military men and women — World War II was winding down and would, in fact, officially end within the week.

The only eyewitness that evening was Annette Desautels, who had just gotten off work at the Red Owl. "... when I got to the Great Northern tracks," she said, "I ... wondered why the train had stopped there, since the Empire Builder never makes a stop at Michigan ... I could hear the shrill whistle of a second train coming ... then I saw a railroad man with a red flag drop off the rear platform ... run back down the track a ways, then frantically attempt to flag the oncoming train."

There was no time for the second train to stop. The second engine plunged into the rear car of section one, sending it skyward and splitting it down the middle. The fated Pullman, named Peoria, was a "bobtail" — part observation car and part sleeping berths. One serviceman saw the second train coming and jumped out a window. The remaining 34 were either killed instantly or overcome by steam escaping from the engine below. Roughly two-thirds were military; the rest were primarily women, with several small children. Only one person was found alive. Mrs. George Bannan, 45, was trapped at the waist with her head caught outside a window. Sadly, she was on her way to Velva to attend her father's funeral.

Within minutes, the people of Michigan (population 500) began rescue efforts. Three welders, one from Tolna and two from Michigan, went for their equipment, ladders were brought, and the job of cutting through the steel and rubble began. As dark came on, people lined up their cars and aimed their headlights on the train until alternative lighting could be rigged. People provided coffee and food, and others provided space and typewriters to reporters.

Military personnel on board did a great deal to help the train crew and rescue workers, as well as caring for the injured. Over the ensuing hours and days, one sailor helped the

local telegraph company send messages to Fargo, St. Paul and to hundreds of relatives around the nation.

A 20 year-old Black porter from St. Paul was named several times for his heroic attempts to save Mrs. Bannan. He was supporting her head while a priest performed last rites. After more than six hours, she was finally freed, but she died in the ambulance 15 minutes later.

The first engine had developed a "hot box" — a wheel bearing that was burning out. With smoke billowing from the tender, there was no choice; the train had to be stopped. In fact, it stopped three times — twice in and near Petersburg, where signals were left to warn the second train. The following engineer slowed for a number of miles but then resumed to 55. When he came upon the stalled train in Michigan, the engineer hit the emergency brakes and turned off all power, but he was only able to slow to 30 mph before impact. Amazingly, the crew survived.

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CALENDAR

Monday, August 9

Washburn City Commission meeting at 6:30 p.m. at city hall.
 Washburn School Board meeting at 7 p.m.
 Mercer Senior Citizens meeting at 2 p.m.
 Turtle Lake City Commission meeting 7:30 p.m.
 Yoga, First Congregational Church, Garrison, 8 a.m.
 Bone Builders, Garrison Senior Center, 10 a.m.

Wednesday, August 11

Turtle Lake Chamber of Progress meeting at noon at Bev's Cafe.

Tuesday, August 10

Washburn Preschool registration from 6 - 9 p.m. in the commons/lunchroom at the school. Please bring a copy of your child's immunization record and official birth certificate.
 Washburn Life will meet at the Lewis & Clark Interpretive Center at noon.
 The Lord's Pantry is open from 2 to 4 p.m. at Trinity Lutheran Church, 515 Kundert St., Turtle Lake.
 Harvest Market, Main Street, Garrison, 4:30 p.m.

Wednesday, August 11

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

Thursday, August 12

Underwood School Board meeting at 6:30 p.m.

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- August 13:** Beef tips in gravy over egg noodles, Capri vegetable, tangy coleslaw, apricots.

OUR OUTDOORS

Summer Swim



BY NICK SIMONSON
 DAKOTA EDGE OUTDOORS

Rocked by the waves generated from the wakeboard boats closing out their weekends on the water, my brother and I drifted around the patches of weeds on the long point extending into the lake. Here and there, loons would cluster and then spread out as jet skis and pontoons wove their way around the main basin and back across it.

On the otherwise still day, the motion of the water would linger with me well after the trip, and I'd feel the slight rocking as I settled in back at the cabin. Along with the sensation would come the addition of a new bait that answered the call on the warm summer day for everything swimming underneath us.

Abandoning bass plastics and the docks which had held those largemouth earlier in the summer, my brother speared a paddle tail swimbait on a one-quarter ounce jig head as we headed for the edge of the steep rocky bar on the far side of the lake.

Painstakingly slow, he reeled it in, keeping contact with the bottom every so often, as he explained was his go-to fall presentation for walleyes on his lake back home. I joined him and, unlike the other

watercraft buzzing around us, I had to check my speed, turning the handle way too fast to start.

A slow retrieve was all that was required to trigger the slight shimmy of the swimbait and the pulse of its circular tail for it to give off that injured baitfish vibe and stay low in the strike zone. With all the buzz on the surface, and the warm sunny skies above us, we were not optimistic that fishing would be fast, but were hoping the bites would be big.

It didn't take long and my brother's rod was doubled over with the weight of a hefty fish. It had hammered the bait like a freight train; a notable take on a slow-moving offering that made the hookset come easy to him.

Pulled from the edge of the weedline around a large patch of cabbage, the expected largemouth turned into a huge walleye and the lone angler in our area stopped his trek to watch my brother battle it up and into the net. We figured we were on to something, and that even if the conditions and the traffic might limit the numbers of fish we caught, fish of that size would be worth it. After a few photos and a quick release of the walleye trimmed in a blue-green iridescence, we hopped to the next patch of cabbage and cast out and around it, hoping to duplicate the success.

It was my turn to do so when, half lulled by the warmth and the rocking of the boat, my rod slammed backward toward the plastic offering and the slow reel turned into an instinctive high-speed reaction of leaning back on it into a bowed

hookset. The four-pound bass thundered below and came to the top in rocket launch style, flipping across three feet of surface before crashing down next to the boat and running under the hull for a few more powerful charges.

If the take had awoken me from the hypnotic slow reeling process, the fight was a depth charge of adrenaline for my system. We started to put the pattern together as the big bass went back in the water.

As expected, the bites weren't frequent, but the fish were quality from both sides of the species spectrum. The subtle swimbaits did their job, wiggling, wobbling and pulsing their way back to the boat teasing the neutral fish into coming out of their weedy hiding places and biting under the midday sun.

A mixture of a half-dozen fish came to hand and were released, including two walleyes over five pounds and a handful of largemouth bass no less than 16 inches. It wasn't fast fishing, nor did we expect it to be, but the quality that came fueled each cast out over the open water around the vegetation and served as a spot check for just how fast each of us was reeling our offering in.

With the mid-afternoon sun fading and our own family trip around the water requiring our return to the cabin, we reeled up for the last time and headed in. We were content with the quality, and what really ended up being a reasonable quantity of fish for the conditions, as the summer day melted away and the swimbaits made the list as a summer catch-all for big fish ... in our outdoors.

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BY DEAN MEYER

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Highways 22 in North Dakota and Highway 79 in South Dakota. Those two highways have been rumbling with the sound of the Harley motorcycles roaring for the Black Hills to live their dream of being sun and wind burnt themselves, and surrounding themselves with a million other burnt people dressed in hot black leather!

Well, they aren't all dressed in hot, black leather. Which reminds me of a story I've probably told you before.

When my grandsons were smaller than they are now, Will and Jen were returning from a rodeo and had to come through Sturgis on the way

Rally time

home. And the rally was on. They were surrounded by bikes and driving through when they came to a stop light.

Much to their chagrin, as they waited at a stoplight, a biker pulled up alongside Evan's window. Evan was pretty young. The girl on the back was topless! The parents were aghast, but Evan just hollered, "Look, the girls have to ride on the back!"

Which takes me to another short story. I've a friend, whom a few years ago, had to attend a nephew's first communion. Like most first communions, it is a pretty big family deal.

The guy had trouble with cattle shortly before he left. Which often happens to ranchers when something important is coming up.

He walked into church a little late. As he hurriedly made his way to the front of the church, one of the ushers tapped him on the shoulder and pointed skyward. Since the church was relatively full,

he assumed he was to sit in the balcony. As he walked back down the aisle a couple of friends pointed up. He nodded knowingly and kept going.

He climbed the stairs and found it was only a belltower.

He climbed back down and crowded into the back aisle, where people looked at him with noticeable concern on their faces. Mothers hugged their children closer to them and fathers glared at him in disgust.

A very unfriendly congregation.

As the service ended, and people were filling out of the church, one of his friends said, "You shouldn't have worn that cap to church!"

Embarrassed, he reached up and took his cap off. A cap he had recently purchased at the rally.

Oh, and by the way, on the front of the cap was a naked lady! Ride safe!

Later, Dean

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Duck Brood Numbers Drop Considerably

NDGF NEWS

State Game and Fish Department biologists expect a fall flight of ducks in North Dakota this fall that will be unfamiliar to many hunters.

Mike Szymanski, Department migratory game bird management supervisor, said based on observations from the annual mid-July duck production survey, the 2021 fall flight is anticipated to be down 36% from last year, and similar to the 1970, 1979 and 1994 fall flights.

"Hunters should expect waterfowl hunting to be difficult in North Dakota this year, with the lone bright spot being Canada goose hunting. Nonetheless, localized concentrations of ducks, geese and swans will materialize throughout the hunting season as birds migrate through the state," Szymanski said. "Hunters should take advantage of early migrants like blue-winged teal during the first two weeks of the season. We won't be able to depend on local duck production to the extent that we have in the past."

Drought has severely

impacted breeding duck habitats across North Dakota. Breeding conditions varied from very poor to fair, and the wetland index declined by 80%.

While 2.9 million ducks were estimated during the Department's 74th annual breeding duck survey in May, Szymanski said then that behavioral cues suggested breeding efforts by those ducks would be low.

He was correct. "Conditions are not good statewide and, after a high count in 2020, the decline in wetlands counted represented the largest one-year percentage-based decline in the 74-year history of the survey," he said. "Overall, this year's breeding duck index was the 48th highest on record, down 27% from last year, but still 19% above the long-term average."

The number of broods observed during the Department's July brood survey dropped 49% from last year's count and 23% below the 1965-2020 average. While the number of broods observed is the lowest since

1994, the count this year was still 62% above the 1965-1993 average. The average brood size was 6.46 ducklings, down 4% from last year's estimate.

The summer duck brood survey involves 18 routes that cover all sectors of the state, except west and south of the Missouri River. Biologists count and classify duck broods and water areas within 220 yards on each side of the road. The survey started in the mid-1950s, and all routes used today have been in place since 1965.

Game and Fish biologists will conduct a separate survey in mid-September to assess wetland conditions heading into the waterfowl hunting season.

"At this point, we are not overly concerned about undue negative impacts of the harvest on ducks during this season, but we'll re-evaluate the situation during the federal regulations process," Szymanski said. "One year of drought won't be a disaster for ducks, but we could have issues if these conditions continue into next year."



Country Kitchen Recipes

CINNAMON ROLL CAKE

By The Country Cook

Ingredients

FOR THE CAKE:

- 3 cups all-purpose flour
- 1 cup white granulated sugar
- 4 tsp baking powder
- 2 large eggs
- 2 tsp vanilla extract
- 1 ½ cups milk
- ½ cup salted butter (1 stick) melted

FOR THE CINNAMON FILLING:

- ¾ cup (1 ½ sticks) salted butter softened to room temp
- 1 cup packed light brown sugar
- 2 tbsp flour
- 1 tbsp ground cinnamon

FOR THE GLAZE:

- 2 cups powdered sugar
- 5 tbsp milk
- 1 tsp vanilla extract

Directions

FOR THE CAKE:

Preheat oven to 350F degrees. Spray 9 x 13 baking dish with nonstick cooking spray (I like the kind that has flour in it.) In a large bowl (or the bowl of your stand mixer), combine ingredients for cake (except melted butter).

While your mixer is running, slowly add the ½ cup melted butter. Mix just until combined (overmixing flour in baked goods can make it tough and rubbery.)

Spread this batter evenly into your baking dish.

FOR THE FILLING:

In a small bowl, combine all your filling ingredients: softened butter, brown sugar, flour and cinnamon. Stir until combined well. Drop the cinnamon filling by spoonfuls onto the cake batter.

Take a butter knife and make swirly, marble-effect patterns all around the cake. Drag the knife through both the cinnamon and cake batter.

Bake the cake for about 35-40 minutes (it took about 40 minutes in my oven), until a knife inserted into the center comes out clean.

FOR THE GLAZE:

Whisk together powdered sugar, milk and vanilla extract in small bowl. Pour the glaze over the warm cake.



CAKE MIX COOKIE BARS

By Build Your Bite

Ingredients

- 1 (15 oz) box of yellow cake mix
- 2 eggs, beaten
- 1/3 cup olive oil (can substitute melted butter or vegetable oil also)
- 12 oz bag of chocolate chips

Directions

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Beat eggs in a small bowl. Add cake mix and olive oil to the beaten eggs and mix well. Beat in chocolate chips (batter will be very thick). Grease a 9 X 13 baking dish (see notes for thickness). Spread batter evenly in the dish (this will take several minutes to spread evenly). Bake at 350 degrees for 20 - 25 minutes, or until toothpick inserted comes out clean.

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- **DEADLINE:** 9 a.m. Thursday.
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Mailing address: The Xtra, PO Box 340, Washburn, ND 58577
- **DELIVERY PROBLEMS:** If you're having any problems getting your Xtra - when and if - we want to know. Call our Garrison office at 701-463-2201 or 1-800-658-3485 when you want to report problems.

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SUPPORT GROUP: Alcoholics Anonymous Hotline 1-888-680-0651. AA meetings in Center, Sundays at 5 pm. CT, St. Paul Lutheran Church (794-3381); in Garrison, Thursday at 8 pm at SACA Lodge, 11 Central Ave NW, 1 block West of the City Auditorium; in Washburn, Sundays at 7 pm. First Lutheran Church (701-460-1373 or 701-202-6701); in Wilton, Mondays at 7 pm at Sacred Heart Church (734-6533). In McClusky at Grace Lutheran Church, 402 4th St. W, Sundays at 8 pm. Positive Changes NA, Fridays at 7 pm, United Methodist, Washburn (701-460-0663).

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AUCTIONS

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Household Items

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