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# How to Donate Fresh Vegetables and Fruits Safely

## PRAIRIE FARE

By Julie Garden-Robinson, Food and Nutrition Specialist NDSU Extension

Jake was standing by my raised garden eyeing the ripe red tomatoes the other day.

He sat and gazed longingly at the tomatoes he couldn't reach. I could see his nose sniffing the air.

I walked over to pick him up and carry him inside. He ran to the other side of the garden and began barking and dancing on his hind legs.

As you have guessed, Jake is a dog. Being a dachshund, Jake's hind legs (and front legs) are fairly short. He would need to pole vault to get into my raised gardens.

As I carried him to the house, I plucked a small grape tomato. He ate it in one bite and looked at me with appreciative eyes.

Unfortunately, I probably will regret my actions. He will bark for a tomato treat each time he is outside.

Several years ago, we had a low raised bed with a fence around it to keep out Jake as well as a group of rabbits.

By the way, for your trivia knowledge, a group of rabbits is called a "fluffle" or a "colony."

The fluffle wasn't the issue. Jake was. When we found him in the garden munching on tomatoes and squash, Jake escaped over the fence and hurt himself.

That led to the raised beds. Crawling around on the ground to pick weeds is not so easy for us humans, either. Jake's injury brought about easier gardening practices for us and safer ones for all of us.

Some gardeners are fortunate to have prolific gardens this year, despite a low rainfall in many areas. You may have enough to donate, as well as eat fresh and preserve to enjoy later.

If you are donating produce, be sure to check with a local food pantry or other donation site ahead of time. They may have some special directions. States may vary in their guidelines.

The following information is from a handout titled "Food Safety for Donation Gardens" from the Iowa State University Food Safety Modernization

Act website. Fresh produce often is eaten without cooking, so special precautions are in place.

Keep pets and wild animals away from your produce by using fences or raised beds. Wild and domesticated animals can carry bacteria and other germs, which are difficult to remove with rinsing.

Use safe drinking water to rinse visible dirt from produce and dry the produce thoroughly before donating.

Harvest produce into clean and sanitized bins with clean utensils. Place the harvest container on top of a blanket or stool and do not let it rest on the ground.

Wash your hands before, during and after handling produce.

Discard or compost produce that is bruised or has fallen on the ground.

Transport produce in a vehicle that is clean, covered and maintained at a cool temperature.

When harvesting produce, be sure you are well and also practice good hygiene. Wear clean clothes and shoes. If you have long hair, tie it back. Avoid wearing jewelry because stones could fall out and lead to hazards in the final product. If you are ill with a fever or diarrhea, do not handle ready-to-eat food.

Keep your cellphone out of the garden to avoid recontaminating your hands with your phone.

Preserving food is another way to avoid waste. Visit <https://www.ag.ndsu.edu/food> and navigate to "food preservation" to find a variety of resources about canning, drying, freezing, pickling and fermenting.

Be cautious where you get your food preservation materials. Do not can food in an oven, dishwasher or microwave oven. Follow the rules for safety. If you cannot locate canning lids, freeze your produce. You may can it later when canning supplies become more readily available.

You might be inspired to make your own home-canned condiments using tested recipes. This recipe is from the "Complete Guide to Home Canning," Agriculture

Information Bulletin No. 539, U.S. Department of Agriculture. It also is featured in "Make Your Own Home-canned Condiments" on the NDSU Extension website.

### Country Western Ketchup

- 24 lb. ripe tomatoes
- 5 chili peppers, sliced and seeded
- 1/4 c. salt
- 2 2/3 c. vinegar (5% acetic acid)
- 1 1/4 c. sugar
- 1/2 tsp. ground red pepper (cayenne)
- 4 tsp. paprika
- 4 tsp. whole allspice
- 4 tsp. dry mustard
- 1 Tbsp. whole peppercorns
- 1 tsp. mustard seeds
- 1 Tbsp. bay leaves

Wash tomatoes. Dip in boiling water for 30 to 60 seconds or until skins split. Dip in cold water. Slip off skins and remove cores. Quarter tomatoes into 4-gallon stock pot or a large kettle. Add chili peppers and red pepper. Bring to boil and simmer 20 minutes, uncovered. Combine spices in a spice bag and add to vinegar in a 2-quart saucepan. Bring to boil. Turn off heat and let stand until tomato mixture has been cooked 20 minutes. Then remove spice bag and combine vinegar and tomato mixture. Boil about 30 minutes. Put boiled mixture through a food mill or sieve. Return to pot. Add sugar and salt, boil gently and stir frequently until volume is reduced by one-half or until mixture mounds up on spoon without separation. Fill clean, hot pint jars, leaving 1/8 inch head space. Process in a boiling water-bath canner for 15 minutes if your altitude is less than 1,000 feet, or for 20 minutes if your altitude is 1,001 to 6,000 feet. If you live in an altitude above 6,000 feet, process for 25 minutes. This recipe yields six to seven pint jars. (This recipe can be frozen, too.)

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# CALENDAR

**Monday, August 23**

Washburn City Commission meeting at 6:30 p.m. at city hall.

Yoga, First Congregational Church, Garrison, 8 a.m.  
Bone Builders, Garrison Senior Center, 10 a.m.

**Tuesday, August 24**

Harvest Market, Main Street, Garrison, 4:30 p.m.

**Wednesday, August 25**

Yoga, First Congregational Church, Garrison, 8 a.m.  
E-Youth, Evangel Church, Garrison, 6-8 p.m.

**Saturday, August 28**

The Lord's Pantry is open from 10 to noon at Trinity Lutheran Church, 515 Kundert St., Turtle Lake.

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The Community Clothing Share Exchange will be open each Thursday from noon to 6 p.m. at 221 Main St. Turtle Lake.

## MEALS ON WHEELS

**August 23:** Steak with onions, mashed potatoes with gravy, creamed mixed vegetable, peaches.

**August 24:** Meat lasagna, peas and carrots, fruit, garlic toast.

**August 25:** Roasted turkey with dressing, mashed potatoes with gravy, candy corn, banana.

**August 26:** Sausage and sauerkraut with knoephla, beets, strawberry applesauce.

**August 27:** Pulled pork sandwich, BBQ cup, potato salad, coleslaw, apple.

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# OUR OUTDOORS

## Mark Your Calendars



**BY NICK SIMONSON**  
DAKOTA EDGE OUTDOORS

So many big dates are on the horizon this time of year as we make the turn from summer into fall. The start of the school year, football kickoff, and of course, opening days across a wide variety of hunting seasons are among the big dates to consider.

There are so many now that it makes it tough not to have the ink bleed through from one calendar page to the other from all the red Sharpie circles on the pages into November. For those looking to get the next generation into the outdoors, however, there's a few squares that require some extra highlighting, and likely some local opportunities beyond those days in the season calendar devoted to youth and new hunters.

As part of an increasing drive to bring more hunters into the fold each season, agencies across the upper Midwest have secured over the past two decades dedicated weekends for young sportsmen and women to take part in a hunt that is all their own.

In North Dakota, youth deer season and youth waterfowl weekend open within hours of one another (noon, Sept. 17 and Sept. 18, respectively) and not

far down the road, the youth pheasant weekend happens on Oct. 2 and 3. In Minnesota, the dedicated youth waterfowl hunting weekend is Sept. 11 and 12, and the state's Take a Kid Hunting weekend on Sept. 25 allows adult residents accompanied by a youth under age 16 to hunt small game without a license. The latter often serves as a focal point for the state's mentored hunts for ruffed grouse in the north.

Beyond these special seasons and weekends designed to introduce young hunters to the experience of upland, deer and waterfowl hunting, many conservation groups have mentoring programs built into their fall calendars that help turn a once-a-year opportunity into a lifelong pursuit.

At these events, volunteer staff mentored hunts, learn-to-shoot programs, and other autumn activities to help new hunters acclimate quickly to what can sometimes be a challenging learning curve, providing gear such as decoys and blinds, access to good hunting spots, and fun opportunities built into the events such as trap shooting, bird processing tips and a chance to taste dishes made with wild game.

Finding these events may be a bit more challenging than just logging on to an agency's website and checking out the autumn opening date calendar, however, and some may fall on these dedicated weekends and youth seasons, but others may not.

A little sleuthing on the web and social media will

likely be required to connect those interested in learning the ways of calling ducks, or watching how a dog works a field for upland game, with organizations like Ducks Unlimited, Delta Waterfowl, Pheasants Forever, and many local sportsman and conservation groups that host hunting events in the next month or two.

Like any good hunting plan, begin preparing early and find an opportunity close by, as spots often fill up well ahead of the event. While most events are free, expect to have to provide a firearm and ammo for your young hunter, and it's good to get some shooting practice in before the program starts, but not required.

With the stage set for fall and a number of weekends dedicated to young hunters, opportunities abound for them to try a variety of hunting techniques and pursuits in the coming weeks. Mark those calendars with the days allotted solely to them, so they can connect with birds and game on their own, but consider finding those local opportunities where mentors with decades of experience can share their wisdom and help advance them from the novice phase a little bit quicker.

Through the combination of special seasons and special events for young hunters, there's so much to look forward to not just in the circled boxes of this autumn calendar, but in the onboarding of new sportsmen and women, and securing the future of conservation for years to come ... in our outdoors.

# DAKOTA EDGE

Nonstop

**BY MIKE PELUSO**  
THE PELUSO REPORT

When I grew up in Bismarck, we had a weather beacon that would change colors to tell you what weather was coming. If it was white as snow, down the temperature will go. If it was green, there was no change foreseen, and if it was red as fire, the temperature will increase.

It's a green-and-red situation on Lake Sakakawea for walleyes right now. Fishing just seems to be getting better and better, and the quality of fish is unreal. You may have

to travel a little bit more to find them, but once you do, it's game on.

The walleyes we're finding are in that ideal range, as the 16-to-20-inch fish that make up the bulk of what folks are landing are so perfect for multiple reasons. They are fun to catch and even better to eat. I'm not the biggest fish eater, but I've eaten a few fish this week and I think I'm hooked again.

The majority of the fish are hanging in the 25-to-35 foot range. So they have slid a little bit deeper. Remember, most of these fish caught now will

be suffering from barometric trauma when pulled from those depths. Plan on keeping the fish and once you get your limit, and move up shallower to catch a picture fish or the ever-abundant smallies that are in the lake.

We are still pulling slow death rigs with a mix of beads and propeller rigs. In this deeper water I'll run two-ounce bottom bouncers up front and 1.5-ouncers off the back of the boat to avoid tangles. You'll also have to slow it down a bit to fish the deeper water effectively.

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# A vegan



BY DEAN MEYER

Hello, Last week, when I told you about our Medora adventure, I failed to mention our evening meal.

Now, when you travel with a group from Washington, D.C., you kind of expect something different. Not bad or anything, just different.

The plan was to go to the pitchfork fondue. I'm not really fond of pitchfork fondues. I grew up around pitchforks and I'm a little leery of where they have been most of their lives.

Shirley assures me that these forks have never seen the inside of a barn or cleaned out the pen where you keep the calves that have developed scours. I know I should trust her, but then, how could she be certain?

And besides, steaks are to be cooked over fire, not boiled in oil. Unless of course they are steak tips.

That was the plan anyway, but we were visiting and time slipped away so it was bar pizza for supper before the musical. The lady I was sitting next to was a vegan.

I guess vegan is a relatively new word. It's like a professional vegetarian. Something we don't see a lot of in ranch country. They don't eat meat. Of any kind. They don't drink milk. They don't eat cheese. They die relatively young from nothing.

It reminds me of a story Shirley tells. She was at a legislative meeting in some far away city. With legislators from across the nation. The gentleman she was sitting next to asked what she did for a living. She proudly explained that she was a rancher.

That we had a cow/calf operation and raised some horses. He looked at her with distaste and proclaimed that he was a "vegan". Shirley is a country girl. She quickly exclaimed, "I just loved Star Trek too"! You can take the girl out of the mountain but you can't take the mountain out of the girl.

Anyway this young lady I'm sitting by explains that she is a vegan. Not to be confused with the Vigen brothers that ride bucking horses, but it is pronounced the same. She reluctantly eats pizza, but first she picks off the pepperoni, hamburger, and sausage off the meat lovers pizza. She tries to get the cheese off, but it is kind of tough duty. Then she eats this mushy crust with the tomato sauce on. Luckily, she was sitting by a fairly large man that quickly took the stuff she had picked off and topped his pizza with it.

A short time later, the lady, who was still a little gaunt, ordered a BLT. Just trying to be helpful, I quickly pointed out to her that the B in a BLT is bacon! Bacon! I announced rather loudly that our vegan was going to eat bacon!

She quickly explained to me that she loved bacon. So when she became a vegan she went to her rabbi and explained her dilemma. And you know what her rabbi did? The rabbi granted her an exemption to her diet. She can be a vegan and eat bacon! Bacon!

And she was cute. So I explained that I too was going to be a vegan. And I was going to talk to my bartender (I don't have a rabbi) that I need an exemption also. And I think he will allow me to be a vegan that eats pretty much anything!

Steak, medium rare, cooked over a nice fire please.

Later, Dean

# Clint Ritchie

## DAKOTA DATEBOOK

Dakota Datebook written by Cathy A. Langemo

August 23, 2021 — Grafton native Clint Ritchie was born on this date in 1938. His father worked on farms near Grafton and, when Clint was seven years old, the family moved to Washington. At age 16, Ritchie moved to California carrying little more than a dream of becoming an actor.

He held a variety of jobs including truck driver, service station attendant, construction worker, bartender and health club manager. He moved to southern California, realizing he needed to be closer to the action in Hollywood to become an actor.

After two years, he finally found the courage to attend an acting class, which turned his life around. He landed a six-month contract with Columbia Pictures and the lead role in a one-act presentation of One Flew over the Cuckoo's Nest and signed a seven-year contract with 20th Century Fox.

In 1965, Ritchie earned his Screen Actors Guild membership portraying The Lieutenant in the pilot for the popular television series, The

Wild Wild West. He also played roles in St. Valentine's Day Massacre, Bandelero, Patton, Joe Kid, and A Force of One. He once said that they were all enjoyable experiences.

After his contract with 20th Century Fox was cut, Ritchie moved to the San Fernando Valley and worked with horses. Missing acting, he had a new agent in 1975 and began acting again in television shows like Police Story, Batman, Felony Squad, Dallas and Centennial, as well as commercials.

Ritchie always loved horses and, in 1976, he established the Western States Trail Ride, popularly known as the Tevis Cup Ride. The event covered the rugged trail from Lake Tahoe to Auburn, California, in a single day.

Ritchie's acting career took an important turn when he auditioned for a role on One Life to Live. The 11-page scene was from a day-time soap taped in New York City, and Ritchie quickly realized he was right for the outdoors newspaperman part in fictional Llanview, Pennsylvania. The character's name was Clint Buchanan, and his first scene aired September 10, 1979.

Anticipating only 13 weeks in New York to shoot the show, he quickly realized that a complete show was shot each day for One Life to Live, and the dialogue for each was much more than in films and prime-time television. In the early 1980s, Ritchie bought his Happy Horse Ranch near Grass Valley, California.

He returned briefly to One Life to Live in 1999, 2003 and 2004. During his career, Ritchie received the several Soap Opera Digest Awards nominations, including "outstanding lead actor" in 1986 and 1989 and "favorite super-couple (with Erika Slezak, his co-star on One Life to Live) in 1989.

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## Fall Flowers Nourish the Bees and Butterflies

### DAKOTA GARDENER

By Esther McGinnis, Horticulturist NDSU Extension

Planting late-summer and fall-blooming perennials can seal your reputation as an exceptional gardener.

When everyone else's garden is looking tired in September, your garden can be the showcase of the entire neighborhood with a fresh set of blooms.

Besides their ornamental appeal, late-season blooms play an important role in sustaining native bee and butterfly populations.

Late summer is when male bumblebees and next year's queens are hatched. The male bumblebees perpetuate the species by mating with the new queens. The pregnant queen then feeds heavily on nectar and pollen to fatten up for winter while the rest of the colony dies in the fall. Only the new queen overwinters in an underground burrow and produces offspring the following year to form a new colony.

Likewise, fall flowers are important for butterflies. Painted lady butterflies are frequently observed on fall flowers.

However, the monarchs are the true stars of the garden in the fall. They need to find nectar-rich flowers to feed the

beginning generations that start the long migration to winter grounds in Mexico.

North Dakota State University has studied late-season native and ornamental perennials for their ability to attract and nourish bees and butterflies. In the study, Extension entomologists counted the number of bees, butterflies and beneficial insects that landed on the flowers to determine the best pollinator plants for home landscapes.

Ornamental tall sedums that bloom in August and September are surprisingly good pollinator plants. These drought-tolerant succulents attract a surprising range of bees and butterflies. The cultivars 'Autumn Fire' and 'Autumn Joy' are two of the best for attracting a wide range of pollinators.

The more compact cultivar, 'Neon,' produces pretty pink blooms that seem to attract butterflies. Every time I approached 'Neon,' a cloud of painted lady butterflies would take flight.

Asters are one of the last plants to bloom in the ornamental landscape and are underutilized. They bloom from late August until the first heavy frost.

Selecting an aster can be tricky for a couple of reasons. First, some of the native asters

are too large for a managed landscape. Other asters may bloom too late in the season and may experience a heavy frost before reaching full bloom. The cultivars 'Purple Dome' and 'Raydon's Favorite' do not reach their full potential in the northern Great Plains because of their late bloom.

Recommended aster cultivars include 'Alma Potschke' and 'Dream of Beauty.' 'Alma Potschke' produces magenta flowers in early fall and is a butterfly magnet. However, the plant may need to be staked to keep it upright.

'Dream of Beauty,' with its compact habit, fits better in smaller landscapes. Its pink blooms are a welcome addition to the fall garden. This cultivar attracts fewer pollinators than 'Alma Potschke.'

For more information, see the NDSU Extension publication "Pollinator Preferences for Selected Aster, False Indigo, Bee Balm and Sedum Flowers in North Dakota" at <https://www.ag.ndsu.edu/publications/lawns-gardens-trees/pollinator-preferences>.

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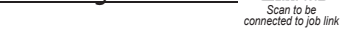


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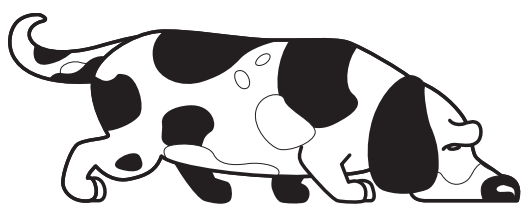


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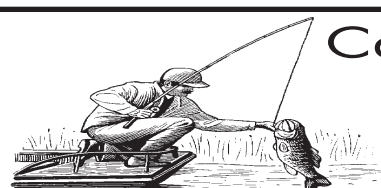
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