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Try These 5 Kitchen Fire Safety Questions

PRAIRIE FARE

Our noses detected smoke as we unloaded our vehicle and the air was hazy. My husband and I were helping our daughter move into an apartment on the upper floor of an old building.

I checked my phone for the source of the fire. I learned that the smoke was blowing in from the wildfires in Canada.

Then a fire truck sped by with its siren blaring to an unrelated fire.

Fire was on our mind as we walked around the apartment. Like any parents, we want our children to be safe.

"There are two sprinklers in the bedroom and two in the living room," my husband said as he did his impromptu inspection. I am surprised he wasn't carrying a clipboard with a checklist.

We looked down the hallway to locate the stairs in case of an emergency.

I helped our daughter organize her kitchen cupboards. I added a few cookbooks.

"I think I will be doing a lot of cooking," she said as she unloaded some pots, pans and other equipment received from some friends of mine. She

was happy to have such nice equipment.

"You can invite us over for dinner soon," I said.

"Let's pick up a fire extinguisher for her," my husband added.

Do you take precautions in your kitchen to avoid fires? According to a report compiled by Marty Ahrens and released in July 2020 by the National Fire Protection Association (NFPA), cooking was the top cause of home fires and home injuries from 2014 to 2018.

In fact, the percentage of kitchen fires in apartments was more than double the percentage of houses.

If you are reading this column, you probably do some cooking. Try these kitchen fire safety questions based on the information in the NFPA report.

Question 1. What appliance is linked to most cooking fires, including 87% of fire-related deaths?

- Slow cookers
- Ranges or cooktops
- Coffee pots
- Multifunction pressure cookers

Question 2. True or false. Gas ranges are linked to more fires than electric ranges.

Question 3. True or false. Unattended cooking was the leading cause of cooking fires from 2014 to 2018.

Question 4. What were most people doing during fatal injuries caused by fires?

- Sleeping
- Cleaning their home
- Working outdoors
- Watching TV

Question 5. Which two holidays are linked with the most home fires?

The answers are:
B. Kitchen ranges or cooktops are linked to the most kitchen fires.

False. Electric ranges are linked to more fires than gas ranges.

True. Leaving the kitchen to do other things is linked with more fires than any other activity.

A. Most people were asleep when a fire broke out. Stay awake and alert when cooking. Don't leave food unattended, especially if it includes oil or is a higher-fat food. Grease feeds fires.

Thanksgiving and Christmas are the peak days for home fires.

As you cook for yourself or teach family members safety tips, remember these key messages adapted from the NFPA:

Stay alert. If you are sleepy or take medications that cause drowsiness, that's not the time

to begin frying bacon.

Stay in the kitchen when you are frying, boiling, grilling or broiling. Turn off the burner if you leave the kitchen. Regularly check foods that you are simmering, baking or roasting.

Keep things that can catch fire away from heat sources. Keep the surfaces clear of food. Keep oven mitts, wooden utensils, food packaging and towels away from the burners.

Do not use your oven as an extra storage place. You might not check the oven before you preheat it.

Wear short-sleeve clothing or clothing with tight sleeves, because long, loose sleeves could catch fire.

Keep children and pets away from the cooking area. If you are teaching a child to cook, carefully supervise them around stovetops, ovens and other appliances. Do not hold an infant or young child as you are stirring or carrying hot food or liquids.

Keep a lid nearby. If a small grease fire starts, smother the flame with the lid and turn off the burner. Do not move the pan. Do not pour water on the pan.

If a fire breaks out in the oven, turn off the heat and keep the door closed.

If you have a fire extinguisher, learn how to use it properly ahead of time. Learning how to use it during an emergency could put you and your home at risk.

Here's an opportunity to use your oven and your end-of-the-season cherry tomatoes. This easy and tasty recipe was submitted by registered dietitian Deb Haugen for publication in our upcoming "Growing Together" cookbook. Our taste testers found it to be very delicious.

Cherry Tomato Crouton Casserole

- 8 cups cherry tomatoes with stems removed
- 5 bag seasoned croutons
- 1 cup Parmesan/Italian cheese blend

Rinse the tomatoes and pat dry. Grease two small glass pans or one large glass pan. Layer ingredients as follows: tomatoes, croutons, cheese, tomatoes, croutons, cheese. Bake about 45 minutes at 325 to 350 degrees Fahrenheit until cheese melts. You can begin the cooking process in a microwave oven if you wish to speed the process. Serve over rice or as a side dish.

Makes eight servings. Each serving has 90 calories, 3 grams (g) fat, 4 g protein, 11 g carbohydrate, 2 g fiber and 180 mg sodium.

(Julie Garden-Robinson, Ph.D., R.D., L.R.D., is a North Dakota State University Extension food and nutrition specialist and professor in the Department of Health, Nutrition and Exercise Sciences. Follow her on Twitter @jgardenrobinson)

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Edward Curtis, Photographer

DAKOTA DATEBOOK

Dakota Datebook written by Merry Helm

October 19, 2021 — When Edward Curtis died on this date in 1952, he left behind a massive body of work — 20 volumes of photographs attempting to capture a way of life that had largely ceased to exist.

Curtis was born in Wisconsin in 1868 but grew up near Cordova, MN. When he was 21, he moved with his father to Washington Territory, where he eventually owned a photography studio. Sometime during the mid-1890s, he began photographing Native Americans digging for clams and mussels on the tidal flats of Puget Sound.

Later, he became an official photographer for the 1899 Harriman Expedition, during which he documented indigenous people in Alaska. The experience greatly increased Curtis's personal interest in Native cultures, and he began visiting tribal communities in Montana and Arizona to document what he termed "a vanishing race."

In 1904, Teddy Roosevelt hired Curtis to photograph his children and then later hired him to photograph a family wedding. The president also wrote a letter of recommendation to J. P. Morgan, who, two years later, agreed to finance Curtis's North American Indian Project. Curtis described

it as an effort "to form a comprehensive and permanent record of all the important tribes of the United States and Alaska that still retain to a considerable degree their... customs and traditions."

To capture his "vision", Curtis hired people to pose for him and removed any semblance of modernism (for example clocks) from the scenes. He also had tribal members reenact scenes such as war parties, even though those days were over and tribes were now starving on reservations.

University of California professor Gerald Vizenor writes, "Curtis was a man of nature, a mountaineer and adventurer, but surely he could not have been unaware of...these native miseries. His first pictures must have drawn him into many conversations about natives. Curtis was motivated, after all, to pursue a photographic record of the last natives, and he did so with romantic, pictorial images that ran against the popular notions of the savage."

Thus it was that Curtis softened the image of American Indians then held by the public and was simultaneously criticized for recreating history and presenting it as "real." On occasion, for example, he asked tribal members to stage ceremonies out of context and out of season, not realizing the spiritual significance of what he was asking. In an

effort to comply, his subjects sometimes faked their way through these sessions to hide their spirituality from the public, which in turn assumed the images were authentic.

Whatever your view, the vast body of work Curtis created is simply astounding. He spent 30 years visiting and photographing more than 80 tribes across the country, in Alaska and parts of Canada. Working alone or with various assistants, he took more than 40,000 pictures, published 20 volumes of work, recorded more than 10,000 examples of Native speech and music, and much more.

The first volume of "The North American Indian" was published in 1907, with a forward written by Roosevelt. It was about this time that he was in North Dakota photographing men, women and children from the Mandan, Hidatsa and Arikara tribes. Photos taken of these tribes were published in Volumes 4 and 5 of the series in 1909.

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CALENDAR

Monday, October 18

The Missouri River Basin Retired Teachers Association will meet at 10 a.m. CT, to tour the "Energy Wellness Center", 1900 Central Ave. N, Beulah. A business meeting and lunch will follow at the Country Kettle.

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

Tuesday, October 19

McLean County Commission meeting is at 8:30 a.m. at the county courthouse.

Wednesday, October 20

Wilton School Board meeting at 6 p.m.
Wilton City Commission meeting at 7 p.m.
Yoga, First Congregational Church, Garrison, 8 a.m.

Thursday, October 21

First Presbyterian Church Clothes Closet open from 3-5 p.m. at 401 Dakota Ave., Wilton.

Bone Builders, Garrison Senior Center, 10 a.m.
Alcoholics Anonymous, Garrison Hospital cafeteria (enter through ER), 8 p.m.

Saturday, October 23

The Community Cupboard of Underwood will be open from 10 a.m. to noon at 208 Lincoln Avenue. All in need are welcome to receive food and household goods at no cost.

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

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

There is a food pantry located outside the Mercer Baptist Church open 24 hours a day. Access to anyone.

Library Hours: Washburn Public Library: Monday to Thursday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Saturday 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

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Oct. 19: Taco salad with tortilla chips, salsa cup, sour cream, cookie.

Oct. 20: Baked chicken, mashed potatoes, candied carrots, peaches, cake with frosting.

Oct. 21: Roast beef, mashed potatoes with gravy, broccoli, mixed fruit salad.

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Project completion date is August 15th, 2022.

To request a copy of bidding specifications, or to schedule a site visit, contact Brad Rinas, Superintendent, at 701-462-3221, or via email at brad.rinas@k12.nd.us. Bids may be submitted in person, via mail, or electronically. Bids are due by 4:00 PM on Monday, November 15th.



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Wednesday

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Ward Heinzen, Secretary

- The annual audit report will be presented by John Martin Hennen & Associates
- Election of directors
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 - two (2) for this year
- Any other business to properly come before the meeting will be transacted
- Door prize drawings

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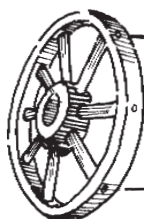
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Fall is a Great Time to Test Your Garden Soil

DAKOTA GARDENER

By Esther E. McGinnis, Horticulturist
NDSU Extension

“Don’t call it dirt! Dirt is what you track into the house. Soil is the proper name of the material that anchors and holds water and nutrients for plants,” insisted my soils professor when I was in graduate school.

Soil has finally earned our respect and a proper name. We’ve come a long way since the Dust Bowl of the 1930s and realize how soil is precious and incredibly complex. However, we still have a lot to learn. Pinterest gardeners routinely think it is trendy to “improve” their soil by adding lots of organic matter, fertilizers, or dubious additives such as Epsom salts.

Does your garden soil really

need all those additions? This is similar to a cook adding salt to the soup without tasting it. You need a baseline before making adjustments. Soil testing is the baseline you need before adding fertilizer, manure or other components.

Soil tests are best known for diagnosing nutrient deficiencies. If potassium levels are low, the soils testing lab will recommend potential potassium sources to alleviate the deficiency.

Lesser known is the importance of identifying high nutrient levels. Just like with the salt level in soup, you can add excessive levels of nutrients and amendments if you are not careful.

A lawn and garden soil test will provide information on organic matter, nitrogen,

phosphorus, potassium, soil pH and soluble salt levels along with custom recommendations.

This information can save you money and labor. For example, if your soil has plenty of organic matter you can skip the laborious process of tilling compost into the soil.

Nationwide, soil testing labs are seeing more gardens that have excessive levels of phosphorus which can tie up important micronutrients such as iron. In the event of excessive phosphorus levels, a soil testing lab will recommend avoiding amendments high in phosphorus such as manure, 10-10-10 fertilizer and compost.

Soil testing can be done at any time of year but is best done before the soil freezes. A fall test allows gardeners to plan their fertilizer strategy before spring

planting.

To get a representative soil sample, take soil from five or six locations in the garden. Using a shovel or hand trowel, extract a sample that is approximately 6 inches deep. Remove any leaves or organic matter from the top of the soil. Place these samples in a plastic bucket and stir thoroughly to create a composite sample. From this bucket, take at least 1 pint of soil and place it in a baggie.

If you have questions on the process of collecting a soil sample, please contact your friendly county NDSU Extension agent.

Before submitting the sample, make sure to provide background information such as whether the soil sample was taken from a vegetable garden, a flower garden, a lawn or

other area. A vegetable garden will receive very different recommendations compared to a perennial flower garden.

North Dakota has two soil testing laboratories. For more information, please contact the following laboratories:

NDSU Soil Testing Laboratory: https://www.ndsu.edu/snrs/services/soil_testing_lab/

Agvise: <https://www.agvise.com/>

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

Most Decorated Soldier

DAKOTA DATEBOOK

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October 20, 2021 — As an infantryman, Woodrow Wilson Keeble of Wahpeton became the state’s most decorated soldier. He fought with the ND 164th in WWII and as a marksman and expert with a Browning Automatic Rifle, he had one of the military’s most dangerous jobs – yet he survived more than five years of ground fighting in that war.

When the Korean War erupted, Keeble reenlisted, telling a friend, “Someone has to teach those kids how to fight.” Attached to the 19th

Infantry Regiment of the 24th Division, he was near Kumsong, North Korea, when Operation Nomad began on Oct. 13, 1951. The army’s objectives were a series of very steep, barren mountains covered with loose stone and rubble. The weather was brutally cold, and with the enemy entrenched high above, soldiers fighting their way up these ridges were sitting ducks.

Keeble was with the 1st platoon of George Company when it joined the fray on the 15th. According to records, he was wounded that day, treated and returned to action. On the 17th, he was hit again, treated and again returned to action.

On the 18th, his actions earned him a Silver Star. But, his actions on this date – October 20th – went far beyond the call of duty.

Keeble and his men were in a support position behind the 2nd platoon, which got pinned down by three nests of machine guns and two trenches of riflemen. Keeble left his own platoon and crawled to the one that was pinned down – and minutes later, they saw him heading up the mountain on his own. The official record reads: “...hugging the ground, he crawled forward alone until he was in close proximity to one of the hostile machine-gun emplacements. Ignoring the vicious stream of fire, which the enemy crew trained on him, he activated a grenade and, throwing it with great accuracy, successfully destroyed the position.

“Continuing his one-man assault, he moved to the second enemy position and destroyed it with another grenade. Despite the fact that the hostile troops were now directing their entire firepower against him, and unleashing a shower of grenades in a fanatic attempt to stop his advance, he moved forward against the third

hostile emplacement.

Stunned by an enemy concussion grenade, he hesitated only long enough to regain his senses, then renewed his assault and skillfully neutralized the remaining enemy position with exceptionally accurate rifle fire. As his comrades moved forward to join him, he continued to direct deadly accurate fire against nearby enemy trenches, inflicting extremely heavy casualties on the foe. Inspired by his courageous example, the friendly troops swept the enemy from the hill and secured the important objective...”

When the 2nd platoon reached the top, they found Keeble had taken out 9 enemy machine-guns and 7 riflemen. 1st Sgt Joe Sagami wrote, “As often seen in movies but seldom seen on the actual place of combat, Sgt. Keeble refused evacuation [even though he] had fragmentation wounds in his chest, both arms, left thigh, right calf, knee and right thigh.”

Overall casualties were extremely high during this operation, and with no replacements available, the army returned Keeble to duty

within the week. Sagami said his wounds were bleeding through his bandages, he was badly limping, and he was so weak he could hardly raise his weapon.

Master Sergeant Keeble’s fellow soldiers twice recommended him for the Medal of Honor for what he did that day, but both times the paperwork was lost. Although a Distinguished Service Cross was eventually awarded to Keeble, his family is seeking to have it overturned in favor of the Medal of Honor he so richly deserved. Keeble died in 1982, in part due to complications from his war injuries.

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'02 Honda ES Rancher-6841 mi WOODWORKING / SHOP	12 ga JC Henry Arms single shot 22hp Savage Arms M1899 lever 12 ga Winchester M1200 pump 243 WIN Browning Arms bolt w/Redfield scope	The Belle tumbling butter churn Packard piano organ, child rocker Victrola phonograph, school desk treadle sew machine, office chair Victorian high back chairs round wood table w/lf, chairs spinning wheel, dressers w/mirror glider rocker, lamp table, ice box Deering cast iron seat, trunk, violin wagon wheels, metal wheels
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Deer Mortality Caused by EHD Allows Whitetail Hunters to Seek Refunds

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The state Game and Fish Department is allowing hunters with whitetail or "any" deer gun licenses in several units in western North Dakota the option of turning those licenses in for refunds.

Casey Anderson, wildlife chief, said the decision is based on continuing reports of white-tailed deer mortality caused by epizootic hemorrhagic disease, and evidence of moderate to significant deer losses in some areas that might affect hunting success in those locations. The first confirmed EHD report occurred in early August.

Hunters with antlered whitetail, antlerless whitetail, any antlered and any antlerless licenses are eligible for refunds in units 2H, 2I, 2J1, 2K1, 3A1, 3A3, 3B1, 3B2, 3B3, 3C, 3D1, 3D2, 3E1, 3E2, 3F1, 3F2, 4A, 4B, 4C, 4D, 4E and 4F. Hunters who return their licenses will have their bonus points restored, if applicable, to the same number of points prior to the 2021 deer

gun lottery.

"Compared to previous years, a much larger portion of the state seems to be affected," Anderson said. "Unfortunately, substantial mortality has been documented in some areas."

Game and Fish made license refunds an option for hunters in 2020 because of an EHD outbreak in limited units.

Department staff will continue to monitor reports to determine if licenses in additional units should become eligible for refunds due to the EHD outbreak. Hunters and landowners should report any dead deer along with photos, if possible, to the department through the online wildlife mortality reporting system, at gf.nd.gov/mortality-report.

Before deciding to turn in a license, Anderson urges license holders to make local contacts to find out the extent of mortality in their hunting unit.

"Consistent with previous EHD outbreaks, the impact can

at times be severe in localized areas, while other areas within the unit have little to no impact and a good deer harvest may still be needed," he said.

License holders who qualify and want a refund must mail their tag, along with a note requesting a refund due to EHD, to the Game and Fish Department's Bismarck office no later than Nov. 4. Envelopes postmarked Nov. 4 will be accepted.

EHD, a naturally occurring virus that is spread by a biting midge, is often fatal to infected white-tailed deer, while mule deer do not usually die from the disease. Hunters do not have to worry about handling or consuming meat from infected deer because the virus that causes EHD is not known to cause disease in humans. In addition, the first series of hard frosts typically kills the midge that transmits the EHD virus and will slow or halt the spread of the disease.

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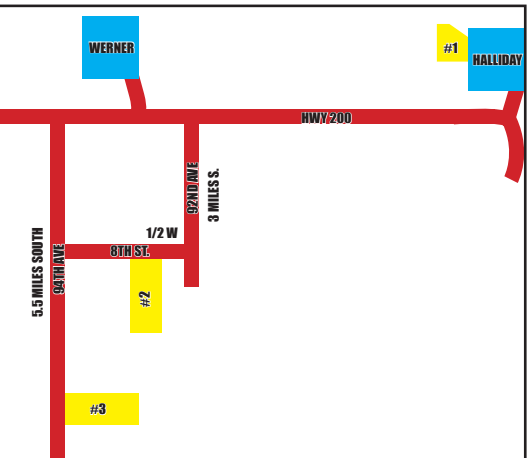
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Pastureland & Other Acres: 26.9 (19%)
Pastureland is watered by the Spring Creek Tributary and an older developed spring.



PARCEL 2
W 1/2 of Section 15-144-93
320 Acres
Located 7 miles W on Hwy 200 & 3 miles S on 94th Av SW, then 1 mile E on 8th St SW
Tillable Acres: 210.88 (66%)
Pastureland & Other Acres: 109.12 (34%)
Pastureland is watered by 2 limited developed wells.

PARCEL 3
S 1/2 of Section 28-144-93 313.35 Acres
Located 7 miles W of Halliday, ND on Hwy 200 & 5 1/2 miles S on 94th Av SW
Tillable Acres: 110.2 (35%)
Pastureland & Other Acres: 203.15 (65%)
Pastureland is watered by stock dam and an older poorer well on the E side. Horse Nose Aquifer also lies beneath this parcel.

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