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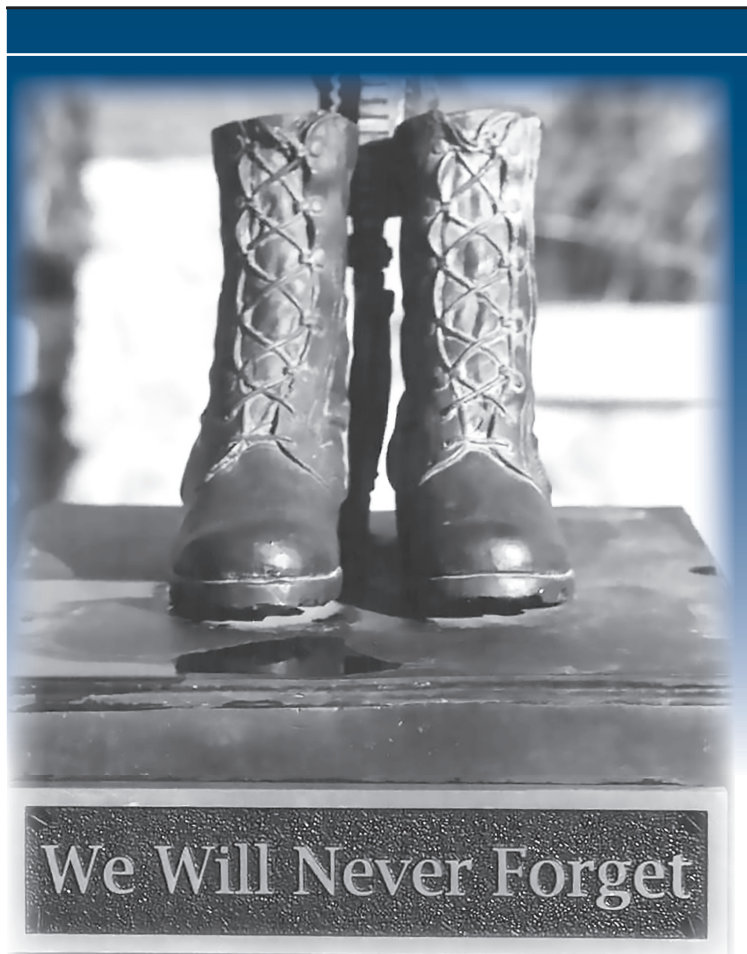
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VEHICLES

4. 2006 Semi Freightliner Columbia, Mercedes Eng 13 spd trans, Rear Rubber @ 65%, 30 front, 1049000 40" sleeper, runs good, power steer leak, AC needs work, Runs. (White)
5. 1993 Ford L8000 cement truck, 8.3 L Cummins eng., 15 spd., 8 yd drum, 326778 miles, runs great. VIN 1FDZU8ZE5PVA19476
6. 1986 AM General M925 5-Ton Army Truck, 855 Cummins diesel eng. Reworked in 2008, VIN C52502809 (Consignment)
7. 1998 Dodge RAM 3500, 286,000 mi, Diesel, 59 Cummins, 12Valve, Flatbed, Ext. cab (white)

NON-RUNNING VEHICLES

8. 1997 Freightliner, Detroit series 60 eng, 13 spd, sleeper cab, for parts but repairable. VIN FUPGSZBXWL934821
9. 2004 Freightliner Columbia semi-tractor, 10 spd., Detroit Series 60 eng., sleeper cab, rear tires 5%, front tires 30%, for parts. VIN 1FuJA6CKX5PN61623
10. 1975 Peterbilt Semi, 13 spd. w. 903 Cummins Eng, Selling Running Gear without Cab
11. 1997 Dodge Ram 3500, 5.9L 12V Cummins eng, 4x4, 5 spd, 286000 miles. For Parts. (red)



12. 1989 Chevy C25, Comes w. Removed Eng. VIN BCEK14HXDJ15898
13. 1959 Chevy Viking Truck, ran when it was parked
- 2007 Chrysler Touring Van, Town & Country model for parts
- 2004 Chevy Malibu for parts.

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14. 1977 Ashdown Drop Deck, 42' w/5' dove, (30.6' main deck, 11.6" top deck)-needs one new tires other tires @ 20%
15. (8) 10.00 R15 Lowboy tires/rims
16. 1963 Talbert 22' dump trailer, good tires.
17. 1973 Fruehauf dry van, 48' w/built in storage compartments, SN MER360-26.
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19. 1994 Gooseneck Titan stock trailer, 18'
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21. 2001 4-place sled bed trailer, 1800 lbs axle - has bent axle.
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The messy and controversial science behind No Mow May

No Mow May is a popular conservation movement to encourage people to abstain from mowing their lawns during the month of May. The stated purpose is to allow weeds to grow and flower in the lawn to provide nectar and pollen to nourish early season pollinators such as bees and butterflies.

People are surprised that NDSU Extension isn't promoting this practice. Our organization normally encourages pollinator-friendly conservation practices. However, No Mow May lacks scientific support and is even considered controversial.

No Mow May is a British pollinator movement that was embraced by the town of Appleton, Wisconsin. Numerous Wisconsin residents pledged to forego spring mowing. Seeing an opportunity, Lawrence University researchers decided to study this phenomenon. The researchers compared the pollinator species diversity and abundance between unmowed residential lawns and mowed park land. They published a study showing that unmowed residential lawns attracted more bee species and larger quantities compared to the mowed park land.

The Lawrence University

research study was published and received a huge amount of national press including an article in the New York Times. Consequently, many communities across the country adopted No Mow May.

Then an unexpected development occurred. On November 18, 2022, the original research study was retracted due to "several potential inconsistencies in data handling and reporting."

Scientific journals rarely retract articles that have been published.

Admittedly, I had my doubts on No Mow May for other reasons. I frequently lecture on turfgrass management practices and was concerned that foregoing mowing for an entire month would damage lawns right before summer.

One important rule of thumb for growing healthy lawns is to never trim off more than 1/3 the height of your turfgrass at one time. For example, if you allow your lawn to grow 4.5 inches tall, the maximum length that can be removed at one time is 1.5 inches leaving a 3-inch tall lawn.

No Mow May violates this rule because lawns may grow 12 inches or more during the month. Trimming a 15-inch lawn down to 3 inches on June 1 shocks the turfgrass plants. Even worse, this

stress is imposed right before summer and therefore, the lawn is less able to handle heat and drought.

A second concern is that few homeowners have mower equipment that can handle tall grass. Consequently, deep swaths of "hay" will be left on the lawn when homeowners mow in June. Excessively long clippings may smother the lawn and will need to be raked up thereby depriving the lawn of the nutrients from the clippings.

A final concern is that No Mow May mostly results in blooming dandelions. Yes, many pollinator species visit dandelions for their nectar. However, recent research has shown that dandelion pollen is deficient in important amino acids.

If you want to support pollinator conservation, there are better methods for doing so. Consider installing a pollinator garden using nectar- and pollen-rich plants. Plant spring flowering trees and shrubs. If you want to make your lawn more sustainable, consider planting a bee lawn that includes Dutch white clover.

For more information on pollinator-friendly practices, please visit the NDSU Extension Pollinator Conservation Facebook page.

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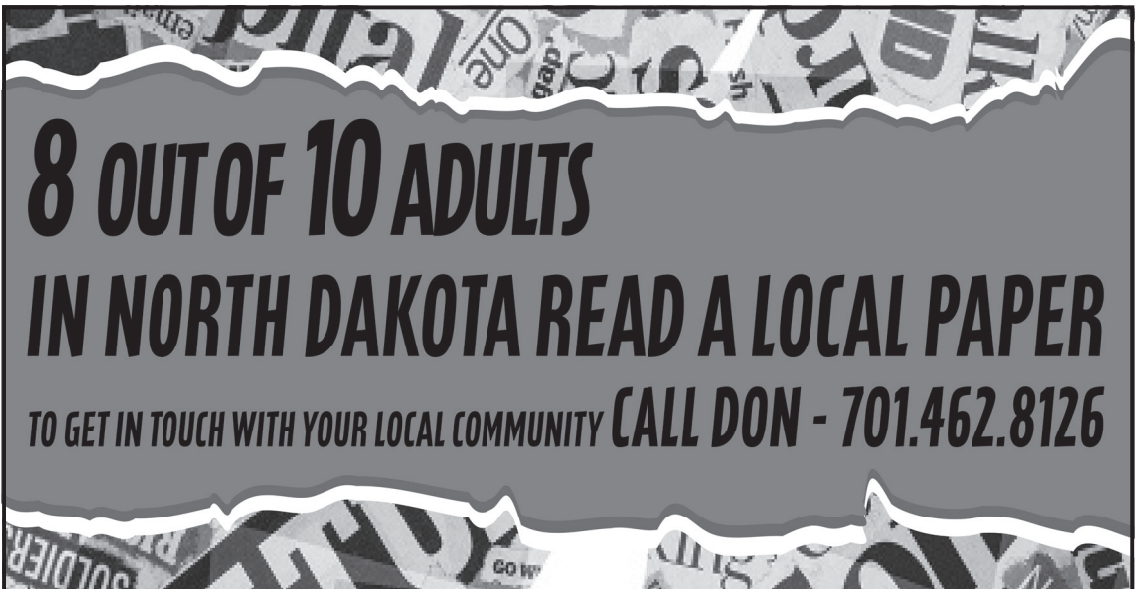


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By Mark D. List, MD
No Zero Days

For most Americans, this question usually triggers a wide range of responses. In my practice, most responses usually center on wanting to lose weight, being more consistent with their exercise routine, or finally stopping smoking, drinking or vaping. What do these 3 lifestyle changes have in common? They are really, really hard to do.

Behavioral modification of daily habits and routines is a very difficult process: humans tend to get stuck in our daily ruts and stay in that groove day after day. The mental and physical energy required to change our diet or exercise on a daily basis often feels overwhelming.

So, I'd like to introduce you to a new mindset for you to try if you are one of the millions of Americans looking to change something about their health and lifestyle: No Zero Days.

Now this is not my invention, but rather has made the rounds on the internet for quite some time, originating from a motivational response by a user from the website, Reddit.

The premise is simple:

1. No Zero Days. No matter what, each day you do something towards getting closer to your goals or dreams. If your goal is to lose 30 lbs by the end of the year, then every single day you must do something to get closer to that goal, no matter how small. Over-ate at every meal? Had too many snacks throughout the day? Skip that late night snack before bed, do a couple of sit ups or pushups before bed, or spend the evening doing some healthy meal or snack prepping for the rest of the week. Even the smallest steps add up on

your journey to your goal in the long run.

2. Your new best friends. Think of your past self as your new best friend, because they've been doing all these "No Zero Day" things to help you get to your goal each day before today. Your future self is also your best friend, which is why you want to do these small "No Zero Day" steps today: to be kind to your future best friend.

3. Self-forgiveness. Guilt, disappointment, failure and regret can put us in a cycle of negative thoughts which hinder our progress toward our goal. Forgiving ourselves each day allows us to keep working toward our goal without guilt and remorse weighing us down.

4. Exercise and reading every single day help fuel our body and mind, regardless of our end goals. Even one pushup, even one page: No Zero Days.

Remember, every marathon starts with a few small steps forward. Let each small day cascade into large lifestyle changes that get us to the healthy life of your dreams.

No Zero Days.

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THE THRIFT STORE, Garrison Area Resource Center, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

SKYFEST, Fort Stevenson State Park, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

COMMUNITY FOOD PANTRY

Sunday, May 28th

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Monday, May 29th

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YOGA, First Congregational Church, 8 a.m.

BONE BUILDERS, Garrison Senior Center, 10 am.

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Tuesday, May 30

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WE THE PEOPLE

BY DAVID ADLER

Presidential Power, the 14th Amendment and the Public Debt

The debt ceiling standoff between President Joe Biden and House Republicans has illuminated the Public Debt Clause of the 14th Amendment, one of the most obscure provisions in the Constitution and one seldom discussed since the Civil War. Its invocation may be the key to avoiding economic catastrophe.

Section 4 of the 14th Amendment provides: "The validity of the public debt, authorized by law. . . shall not be questioned." Legal scholars and historians agree that the clause was designed to ensure that the federal government would not repudiate its debts, as some former Confederate states had done.

This relatively unknown clause of the 14th Amendment aimed to place beyond doubt the obligations of the government to repay debts incurred by the Union in suppressing the southern rebellion, but its language, as the Library of Congress' analysis justly observes, "indicates a broader connotation. The validity of the public debt embraces whatever concerns the integrity of the public obligations and applies to government bonds issued after as well as before adoption of the Amendment."

Simply put, the Public Debt Clause declares to the world that America pays its bills. Senate Minority Leader Mitch McConnell has said, "America has never defaulted, and it never will."

U.S. Treasury Secretary Janet Yellin has warned Congress and President Biden that they have only until June 1 to reach a deal to raise the nation's \$31.4 trillion borrowing limit or face a default. The consequences of a default—the failure of America to pay its bills—economists and government officials tell us, would be far-reaching: more than eight million people would lose their jobs, millions of social security beneficiaries, veterans and military families could lose their monthly payments and vital federal services including air traffic control could be disrupted if government employees are not paid. In addition, many businesses would be forced into bankruptcy and financial markets would be gripped by panic. Economic pain in America and across the globe would be long-lasting. It is with good reason that the standoff is described as a crisis.

The looming deadline and the deep-seated difficulties in

winning a compromise between President Biden and House Republicans suggest resort to the Public Debt Clause as a solution, although it has never been invoked in previous debt ceiling fights and is wrapped in controversy.

Under section four of the 14th Amendment, which guarantees that the U.S. will not default, but in fact pay its bills, it is unconstitutional for our nation not to pay its debts. President Biden, in the exercise of his duty under Article II of the Constitution—"He shall take care to faithfully execute the laws of the land"—would direct the Treasury Department to issue debts without congressional action that raises the debt ceiling.

Under this theory, since the money authorized by Congress has been spent, the federal government has an obligation to somehow find or mint the money to pay in full those whom it has promised to pay. For those wondering, President Biden, on the authority of a 1998 Supreme Court decision in the line-item veto case, has no discretionary authority to pick and choose which debts to pay. Again, the nation's debts must be paid. In full.

Those who object to this

theory on grounds that such presidential action would constitute a usurpation of the congressional power "of the purse," including the authority under Article I, Section 8, Clause 2, to "borrow Money on the credit of the United States," certainly have a legitimate, textual point.

What is to be done, however, if Congress fails to exercise that power to fulfill its duty in the face of an obligation under the 14th Amendment, a scenario fully contemplated by the drafters of this pivotal Reconstruction Amendment who were very much alive to the possibility that a post-Civil War Congress might resist payment of its debts? Mindful of that scenario, and the economic and systemic calamity that it could produce, the Framers of the 14th Amendment employed language that imposed on the federal government a direct constitutional command: "the validity of the public debt, authorized by law, shall not be questioned."

The constitutional command would be rendered toothless

by an obstinate Congress unwilling to carry out its duty to pay debts that have been incurred. But the 14th Amendment is the supreme law of the land and cannot be ignored or circumvented by a legislative body unwilling to pay America's bills. And because it is a law, the president, who has a constitutional duty to execute the laws, should fulfill it by invoking the Public Debt Clause. The fact that there is no clear legal mechanism for the president to do so, other than under the authority of the Public Debt Clause through the performance of his duty in Take Care Clause, does not relieve the federal government of performing its constitutional obligation to pay the nation's debts.

While the failure of both branches—executive and legislative—to meet their constitutional responsibilities would be reprehensible, it would not begin to compare with the global financial calamity unleashed by the United States if the public debt is not paid before June 1.

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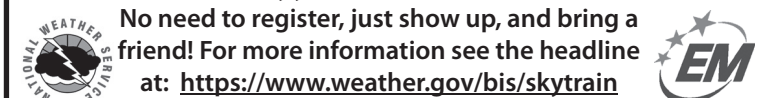


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Take Precautions to Prevent Tick Bites

BISMARCK, N.D. – North Dakota Health and Human Services (HHS) recommends people take precautions against ticks and the diseases they carry.

“The highest risk of tickborne disease transmission occurs between late spring and early fall,” said Amanda Bakken, an epidemiologist with the HHS Public Health Division. “The key to preventing tickborne diseases, such as Lyme disease, anaplasmosis and Rocky Mountain spotted fever, is to avoid tick bites and find and remove ticks promptly.”

HHS offers the following tips to help reduce the risk of tick bites:

- Use Environmental

Protection Agency (EPA) registered insect repellent. To find EPA-registered products, go to epa.gov/insect-repellents/find-insect-repellent-right-you. Always follow label directions.

- Use products that contain permethrin to treat clothing and gear such as boots, backpacks, and tents.

- Talk with your veterinarian about using tick preventives on your pet.

- Avoid wooded and brushy areas with tall grass and leaf litter.

- Walk in the center of trails.

- Bathe or shower as soon as possible after coming indoors (preferably within two hours) to wash off and more easily find ticks. Remove attached ticks

promptly.

- Carefully examine gear and pets for ticks.

- Place clothes in a dryer on high heat for 10 minutes to kill ticks on dry clothing after you come indoors.

The most common symptoms of tickborne diseases include fever, chills, headache, fatigue, muscle aches and joint pain. Early detection of tickborne diseases is important to prevent potentially severe complications. Individuals should seek medical care if they develop symptoms suggestive of a tickborne disease after spending time outdoors.


HHS is conducting tick surveillance again this year with the help of voluntary

participants across the state. Ticks are submitted for identification and testing from April until November. This surveillance is important to help the HHS Public Health Division understand the types of ticks and tickborne diseases present in North Dakota. The public can also help by submitting pictures and location information about ticks they find by emailing NDTicks@nd.gov.

In 2022, most ticks collected were identified as American dog ticks, which can transmit tularemia and Rocky Mountain spotted fever. Deer ticks, which can spread Lyme disease, babesiosis, Powassan virus, and other diseases, were

submitted from one county. Additional information about tickborne diseases and the 2022 tick surveillance project can be found at hhs.nd.gov/health/diseases-conditions-and-immunization/tickborne.

Health and Human Services provides services that help North Dakotans of all ages enhance their well-being and quality of life by supporting equitable access to the social determinants of health, which include economic stability, housing, education, food, community and behavioral and physical health. The combined agency employs about 2,400 team members who are based across the state.



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DAKOTA DATEBOOK

BY RUSSELL FORD-DUNKER

Moving Day

May 29, 2023 — Great Plains dwellers have been moving great big things from one place to another for a long time—things like teepees, claim shanties, railroad depots, barns, and even grain elevators. At times whole towns were moved to new locations when anticipated rail lines failed to materialize. In recent years, many a historic home has been moved out of harms way—be it rising water, the wheels of “progress,” or the wrecking ball.

This day in 1898 was moving day for one of the heaviest structures ever moved across the prairie. OK... “Across the prairie” is a bit of an exaggeration—this thing only moved about two and a half feet. But still...getting it moving and getting it to stop in the right place involved expert engineering, dangerous work, and a measure of luck. According to the Bismarck Daily Tribune the weight of the thing was calculated at nine million pounds.

Railroad engineers move very heavy things—that’s their stock in trade. But this move was a bold undertaking for Chief Engineer E. H. McHenry and crew. Their task was to move the concrete and granite pier that holds up the east span of the Northern Pacific bridge over the Missouri River. The structure rests on land—on the eastern slope, in Bismarck.

This is no small bridge. The Mighty Missouri was a major obstacle when the rails reached Bismarck from the east in 1873. Crossing the Red, the Sheyenne, and the James had been relatively routine. The rails stopped at Bismarck for nine years, except for temporary tracks laid on the river ice, until the bridge was completed

in 1882. The delay was due in part to the railway’s financial problems, but the expense and the physical challenge of bridging the Missouri were contributing factors.

The east pier was problematic from the beginning. Though it rested on a 20-foot thick concrete foundation well below the surface of the ground, the giant structure was sliding toward the river at 3 to 4 inches per year. After futile attempts to stop the movement, engineers set out to excavate and modify the foundation and slide it back into position in 1898. Preparation for the big move lasted eight months.

On moving day—May 29—the massive pier sat ready to move on a system of steel rails and rollers that had been inserted between the old and new foundations. All of this was down in a deep excavation. As pressure was applied with giant screws and levers, the pier began to move, but so did the earth on the west side of the excavation. As a great crack developed in the earth, work was stopped and the workmen scrambled out of the pit to safety.

Minutes later, the wall of the excavation caved in, falling against the west side of the pier. The Tribune reported, “For perhaps a second the ponderous granite cylinder trembled at the impact. Then there was a slight movement of the whole pier in a forward direction, and... then the huge stone structure slid forward at a speed which seemed impossible for so ponderous a mass... The entire pier shot forward grandly, majestically, smoothly upon its steel rollers... and then stopped dead upon the foundation... nature had assisted the work of

the engineers...”

The move was an astonishing success, but didn’t totally solve the problem. According to Edward C. Murphy of the North Dakota Geological Survey, the east pier has continued to move over the years and additional countermeasures have been needed...but nothing so dramatic as 9 million pounds of granite moving majestically back to its proper place.

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Train Accident

BY JAYME JOB

May 30, 2023 — A “peculiar accident” was reported by the Fargo Forum on this day in 1902 that involved one fortunate little boy and one speeding passenger train. The incident occurred two days before near Glasgow, Montana, and concerned the Chamberlain family of Forest River, North Dakota. The family was returning home by train from their annual winter stay in Seattle, Washington when the peculiar event occurred.

According to Mr. and Mrs. Chamberlain, the family was sitting down to lunch in their train car when Mrs. Chamberlain gave her oldest son an empty glass bottle to toss out of the car’s open window. This was obviously a time before litter laws were in place, as throwing trash from train cars was a common practice of the day.

Anyhow, the five-year old boy took the bottle from his mother and proceeded to the opposite side of the car to toss it out. The boy threw the bottle with all his might from the car, and then, in his excitement, leaned over the edge of the window’s sill to get a good look at the bottle’s landing. As he peered after the bottle, the boy lost his balance and

fell completely out of the open window. The Chamberlains rushed to the window to see what had become of their son, and saw that he had hit the ground and had rolled to the edge of the ditch alongside the locomotive’s tracks.

Mrs. Chamberlain sounded the car’s alarm, and brought the steam engine to a halt. The worried parents ran to inform the conductor, who immediately reversed the train an eighth-mile to where the boy lay. Miraculously, the family found the boy conscious and, despite some minor cuts and bruises, relatively unharmed.

The Fargo Forum added that the same accident would normally prove fatal to any adult, little less a small boy.

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Assorted serving plates
Punch bowls with cups and ladles
Carnival glass
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Black walnut bowls
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Shelving Boards
Bedding — blankets, sheets, pillowcases
Afghans
Heirloom quilts and tops
Star quilt
Rugs — loomed and store-bought
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Laundry hamper
End tables
Decorative racks
Table lamps
Naked Lady Hanging Lamp
TV trays
Heavy duty lighted magnifier
Coleman rechargeable lantern
2 Wood/glass shelves curio cabinets
Stools
Living Room chairs
Dining room table with 7 chairs - elderly
China closet
Wall mount curio cabinets
Assorted bookcases
Assorted small tables
Small computer desk
2 twin-bed headboards and frames
Queen bedroom suite — storage headboard, frame, 2 nightstands, 3-mirror chest of drawers and armoire
Full bed storage headboard and frame
3 wood rocking chairs
Assorted coffee tables
Glass/wood serving cart
2 6-foot tables
Office chairs
Child’s high chair
Assorted file cabinets
File cabinet/ottoman
Assorted shelving units
Assorted plastic storage containers
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2 round-top steamer trunks
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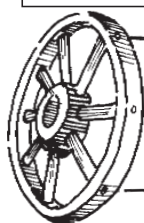
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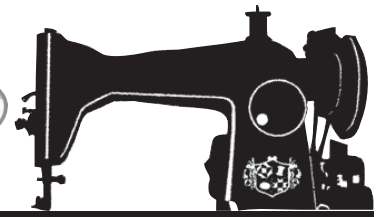
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Are the foods in your refrigerator or cupboard safe to eat?

Sometimes kitchen cupboards are kind of dark. You may have a hard time seeing what you have.

Food can get “lost” in the recesses of a refrigerator, too. Have you ever wondered if something stored in your refrigerator or cupboards is safe to eat and high in quality?

Let’s follow a consumer, whom I will call “Connor,” and a health inspector, “Helen,” as they shrink down small enough to take a close look at kitchen storage.

No consumers or health inspectors were harmed in this process, by the way.

“Hello, Connor,” said Helen. “I understand that you want to take a look at your food storage. We will briefly shrink so we can take a close look at the food in your cupboard and refrigerator.”

“Just close your eyes, and I will see you in the cupboard shortly,” Helen said.

“This was more than I was expecting,” Connor replied. “I am ready to take a look.”

“We will begin with your cupboard,” Helen said as she activated the flashlight on her now-miniature cell phone and clasped a tiny clipboard with a list of items to check.

“I noticed some of the dates on the cans of beans and corn have a ‘best if used by date’ that expired last week,” Connor said.

“That’s a quality date,” Helen

noted. “According to the U.S. Department of Agriculture, canned vegetables and beans are good from two to five years in your cupboard. Do you remember when you bought these cans?”

“I bought a lot of canned beans on sale about a year ago,” he said. “When do the cans expire?”

“Technically, very few foods have actual expiration dates,” Helen said. “However, infant formula and baby foods should be used by the product dates, because the amount of nutrients present can decline.”

“I will remember that if I ever have any kids,” Connor said.

“I am looking for a date you may have marked,” Helen said as she rolled a can of baked beans on its side.

“I don’t mark dates currently,” Connor said. “I have a permanent marker I could use.”

“I’d advise you to write the date of purchase on cans and arrange your cupboards in a ‘first in first out’ order,” she said.

Helen checked if the can was damaged. She didn’t note any sharp dents in the seams or any bulging or leaking.

Connor began walking on the rolling can like a log in a river.

“Ok, Connor, let’s not go flying out of the cupboard onto the kitchen floor,” Helen said.

He chuckled sheepishly.

“Why does the Nutrition Facts label look different on some foods?” he asked.

“Back in 2021, Nutrition Facts labels were changed on all foods,” Helen explained. “If you have foods that still list vitamins A and C, those food products are getting older. The new labels show potassium, added sugars and vitamin D in place of vitamins A and C.”

Helen detected a rancid odor when she opened a bottle of vegetable oil. She also found a package of opened graham crackers that did not pass the “sniff test.”

“You need to use your sense of smell and sight, but you do not want to taste food if you are doubting its freshness,” Helen remarked. “This rancid oil will affect the flavor of the foods you eat, and I see its best if used by date is two years ago. These crackers need to be tossed, too.”

“Let’s hop over to the refrigerator,” Helen directed. “Please begin by checking the temperature of your refrigerator.”

“It’s chilly in here at 39 Fahrenheit,” Connor said. “I need a sweatshirt.”

“I am glad to see you have a thermometer in your fridge,” Helen remarked. “Refrigerators should be kept cold at 40 Fahrenheit or lower, but not so cold that you freeze the food.”

“By the way, why is there a pound of ground beef thawing

in the sink?” she asked.

“I forgot to put it in the refrigerator last night,” Connor said.

“Safe thawing is an important part of safe food handling,” Helen remarked. “You can thaw in the microwave followed by immediate cooking, or you can put the wrapped meat in a waterproof bag and thaw under cool water in the sink.”

“How long can fresh meat be kept in the refrigerator?” Connor asked.

“We recommend using fresh meat such as ground beef up to two days in the refrigerator and roasts up to five days,” she added. “You can freeze for a year, but be sure the meat is properly wrapped to avoid freezer burn.”

Helen opened the drawer where Connor kept cheese. She hoisted a bag of cheese and showed Connor the mold growing throughout the shreds.

“This cheese cannot be rescued,” she said. “Next time put it in the freezer if you won’t be using it.”

“I see that your milk is in the door of your refrigerator,” she noted. “I’d advise you to keep highly perishable foods such as milk in the main part of your refrigerator so you have less variation in temperature.”

“I can do that!” Connor said. “I’m wondering about the safety of some of the condiments such as hot sauce.”

“Looking at the dates, some of these foods are museum-quality,” Helen teased. “For best flavor, try to use opened containers within six months to a year. Sometimes the smaller container is the better buy if you are not going to use it within a reasonable time.”

“Are these leftovers safe?” Connor asked as he opened a take-out box. “I ate in a restaurant about a week ago and forgot them, I guess.”

“Unfortunately, you should eat or freeze leftovers within three to four days of preparing them,” Helen said. “No one likes to waste food, but sometimes, we need to toss foods that could make us sick.”

“It’s time for us to resume our regular size, but I hope you learned something new today,” Helen said. “By the way, check out the Food Storage Guide and the Food Freezing Guide at NDSU Extension at www.ag.ndsu.edu/food. Search for NDSU Extension’s online cookbook, ‘Spillin’ the Beans’ for lots of ideas for all those beans.”

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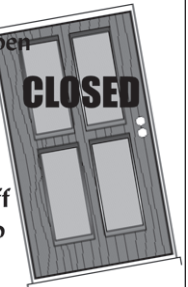


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Monday, May 29th, 2023

_____ Mercer _____

9:00 a.m. Gather at Mercer Cemetery
(in event of rainy weather, will gather at the Mercer Community Center)

_____ Turtle Lake _____

10:30 a.m. Program at the Turtle Lake American Legion Hall outside ceremony to follow.

11:30 a.m. (approx.) Legion Auxiliary will serve lunch at the American Legion Hall.

Cost: Adults - \$8.00/Children - \$4.00

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