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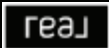
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2-1-1

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SAFE AND SOUND

Accidental Poisoning

by *Emergency Health Services*

Emergency Health Services (EHS) paramedics would like to remind parents and caregivers of precautions they can take to help prevent accidental childhood poisonings around the home. Ingesting prescription or over-the-counter medication is a frequent cause of accidental childhood poisonings. Other causes include ingesting or contact with household items such as dishwasher/laundry tablets, mouthwash, chemicals such as paints/solvents, cleaning products, and button batteries.

Storage

- Place all medications in locked containers and store in an area inaccessible to children.
- For easy identification, store all medications in their original packaging; do not mix multiple medications in a single bottle.
- Install child locks on all cabinets, or drawers where medications and button batteries are kept.

Safety tips

- Child-resistant medication bottles are not necessarily child-proof. They can still be opened by a child.
- Take extra precautions with medicines designed to appeal to children such as chewable vitamins or flavoured cough and cold syrups.
- Promptly dispose of any medications or toxic household products no longer in use.

Prevention

- Store household products, cleaning supplies, and cosmetics in locked cabinets or drawers.
- Install child latches on cabinets children might also access by climbing on counters or chairs.
- Label all plants in and around your home and garden.
- Antifreeze, windshield washer fluid, and pesticides are extremely poisonous. Even a small amount can cause serious illness if ingested.

Find poisoning information by calling the Poison and Drug Information Service (PADIS) at 1-800-332-1414.

In Case of a Poisoning Emergency, Call 9-1-1

Provide the name of the product ingested and, if it is safe to do so, a sample of the substance for EHS paramedics to inspect on their arrival.

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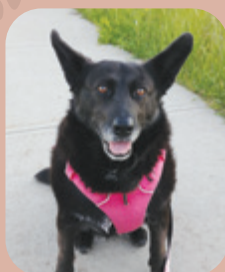
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by Garth Paul Ukrainetz

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So back to ferry we did run
We'll come explore another day
O Newfoundland, we're far from done

What If You Deserved Your Own Compassion

by Rebecca Pink, Registered Provisional Psychologist



When was the last time that you offered yourself the same kindness that you so freely give to others?

Most of us don't hesitate to comfort a friend who is struggling. We remind them that they're doing their best, reassure them that difficult times don't last forever, and gently encourage them to keep going. We can look into someone else's eyes, recognize their pain, and meet it with empathy, endless compassion, and love. Yet when we look in the mirror, that compassion can be dimmed or disappear altogether.

I've come to appreciate that self-compassion isn't something we master; it's something we practice. I'm reminded of that truth in conversations with clients every day. Beneath anxiety, stress, perfectionism, or self-doubt, there's often a quiet but a relentless inner voice whispering that we should be doing more, achieving more, or somehow being more. Over time, that voice becomes so familiar that we mistake it for the truth.

Here's the irony: many of us already know what helps us feel better. We know we need rest, connection, movement, creativity, or time in nature. Yet we convince ourselves we haven't earned those things until we've accomplished just one more task or met one more expectation.

But what if healing doesn't begin with doing more?

What if it begins by changing the way we speak to ourselves?

Self-compassion isn't about lowering our standards or making excuses. It's about recognizing our shared humanity. We stumble. We all carry lived experiences that others cannot see. And we all deserve the same grace we so naturally extend to the people that we care about.

This month, I invite you to pause when that inner critic begins to speak. Ask yourself: "Would I say these words to someone that I love?" If the answer is no, perhaps it's time to choose a kinder response.

Because maybe the compassion you so freely give to everyone else is the very compassion you've been needing and deserving all along. Take good care of yourself.



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What Your House Is Really Trying to Tell You

by Dan Honkanen



Most homes don't fail without warning. In fact, they're usually trying to tell us something long before a major repair is needed.

The problem is that homeowners are busy. We get used to seeing the same walls, hearing the same noises, and walking past the same small imperfections every day. Over time, those little clues blend into the background. Then one day a contractor points to something that seemed insignificant and says, "That's probably been happening for quite a while."

The good news is that many costly repairs begin with small warning signs. Learning to recognize them can help homeowners address problems earlier, often saving both money and stress.

Here are a few things your house might be trying to tell you.

That Musty Smell Isn't Normal

A musty smell is easy to ignore.

Many homeowners assume it's just a basement smell,

seasonal humidity, or something that comes with owning an older home. Sometimes that's true, but musty odours can also indicate excess moisture hiding where you can't see it.

Basements, crawl spaces, utility rooms, and attics are common places for moisture to accumulate. Small leaks, poor ventilation, or condensation can create conditions that allow mould and mildew to develop. The smell often appears long before visible damage. If a room consistently smells damp or stale, it's worth investigating before a small moisture issue becomes a larger problem.

Your Utility Bill Just Sent You a Message

Most homeowners glance at their utility bill and focus on the total amount due. What they don't always notice is the trend. If your heating or cooling costs have been steadily climbing despite no major changes in usage, your home may be telling you something.

Air leaks, aging insulation, failing weather stripping, and moisture-damaged insulation can all reduce energy efficiency. A sudden increase in utility costs isn't always caused by higher rates. Sometimes it's your home quietly becoming less efficient. Paying attention to those trends can help identify problems before comfort and energy costs become major concerns.

That Small Ceiling Stain Probably Didn't Start There

One of the most common mistakes homeowners make is assuming a ceiling stain originated directly above where it's visible. Water rarely works that way. Moisture can travel along framing, insulation, and building materials before finally showing itself. By the time a stain appears, the source of the problem may be several feet away. A small stain doesn't necessarily mean major damage, but it does deserve attention. Ignoring it rarely makes it disappear.

Your Gutters Are Giving You Clues

Most homeowners only think about gutters when they're overflowing, but gutters can reveal a surprising amount about the condition of your home.

Excessive roofing granules, shingle fragments, rust particles, and unusual debris can all indicate developing issues. After major storms, it's worth taking a quick look. Your gutters may reveal signs of roof wear long before those issues become visible from the ground.

That Door Isn't Sticking for No Reason

Doors and windows occasionally stick – wood expands

and contracts, homes settle. But when a door suddenly becomes difficult to close, especially if it wasn't a problem before, it's worth paying attention.

Changes in moisture levels, foundation movement, and structural shifts can all affect how doors and windows operate. One sticky door doesn't automatically signal a major issue, but several changes at once might.

The Paint Is Telling a Story

Paint often serves as a home's first warning system. Bubbling, peeling, cracking, or discolouration can indicate moisture problems that haven't yet become visible elsewhere. Many homeowners focus on repainting the surface without asking why the paint failed in the first place.

Sometimes the problem is simply age. Other times, the paint is pointing toward a larger issue hidden behind the wall.

That New Sound Deserves Your Attention

Homes naturally make noises. Furnaces cycle on and off. Water pipes expand and contract. Floors creak. But new sounds deserve attention.

A new dripping noise, rattling vent, buzzing electrical component, or banging pipe may be your home's way of asking for maintenance. The sooner unusual sounds are investigated, often the easier they are to resolve.

Listening Before Problems Become Expensive

Homeownership will always involve maintenance. No house is completely immune to wear and tear. A lot of the difference often comes down to timing.

Small issues are usually less expensive to fix than large ones. And many large problems begin by giving homeowners subtle clues that something isn't quite right.

- A musty smell.
- A ceiling stain.
- A sticking door.
- A spike in the utility bill.

Individually, these signs may seem minor. Together, they represent something important: your house is communicating.

The more attention you pay to those small messages, the better your chances of catching problems early, protecting your investment, and avoiding costly surprises down the road.



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August's Reflection

by Michelle Macdonald, Letter Writing and Mail Club Enthusiast.

List your favourite hobbies. Pick one that gives you great fulfillment. Why is it so special to you?

Dear reader,

It has taken me some time to figure out who I am and which pastimes I need to feel truly content. My favourite hobbies are reading, gardening, camping, hiking, and jigsaw puzzles. To properly nourish our whole selves, I surmise we each need a combination of hobbies that embody various aspects of our lives. For example, we need something active to move our bodies, something to challenge and sharpen our minds, something social to connect us to others, and something peaceful to help us relax.

Gardening is particularly special to me, fulfilling both my active and relaxation needs. I have had a deep affinity for the outdoors and growing things since childhood, heavily influenced by my parents. My dad always tended to the vegetable garden, while my mom creatively landscaped their farm in Southern Ontario.

Working with the earth is a natural lesson in hard work and reward. One morning this spring, I was roaming the backyard with my hot cup of tea, impatiently wondering when my peas would finally begin to sprout. When I noticed a flash of green, I was elated. A single pea shoot was poking proudly out of the soil, and my heart was happy.

However, gardening also requires realistic expectations and acceptance of things entirely outside of our control. Since those peas sprouted, I've had to battle hungry birds and mischievous squirrels. Losing plants to hail, insects, and other pests is simply part of the deal.

Gardening in a climate with a short growing season requires flexibility. It forces me to accept that hours of hard work could be thwarted on any given day by Mother Nature. Honestly, if I hadn't learned to accept that reality, I likely would have quit by now! Yet, despite the frequent challenges, it remains deeply rewarding. Soon enough, I will be eating fresh peas, lettuce, herbs, raspberries, and other delicious food that I managed to nurture, protect, and keep alive.

Happy writing,

Michelle

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