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The New York State Department of Taxation and Finance recently encouraged eligible taxpayers to register for a free virtual tax-filing assistance session.

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During a prescheduled virtual webinar session using WebEx or Zoom, our department representatives will guide you step by step as needed through the free tax preparation software as you complete and file your own tax return.

The NYS Tax Department extended the filing due date for NYS personal income tax returns to May 17 to match the extended due date for federal income tax returns.

"The Tax Department is offering New Yorkers more time to file because of the ongoing pandemic and free filing services for those eligible," said NYS Commissioner of Taxation and Finance Michael Schmidt. "We encourage New Yorkers to save on tax preparation costs for their federal and state returns by taking advantage of this free assistance."

Register for a session at tinyurl.com/hxmthyz.

Once you register, you will receive an email with a link to the webinar session. You will also receive a link to the free tax software and an intake questionnaire. Review and fill out the intake questionnaire to ensure you have all the documents needed to complete your return during the session.

Four steps to ensure a quick and easy filing experience:

- Have all tax documents and personal information for each person on the return available for the webinar session
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- Plan to spend up to two hours in the webinar session
- Follow up by checking your email within 48 hours once you submit your return

You can review the documents to have on hand and an explanation of how to create an account to use the free software at tax.ny.gov/fsa.

If you're confident enough to file on your own, you don't need to attend a virtual session. You can use your own computer, tablet or mobile device to prepare and e-file your income tax returns whenever and wherever you want using the same secure software at no cost. Visit tax.ny.gov.





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Sat. Visitation 10am
www.amazinggracebc.org

**Ames - Sprout Brook
UMC**
613 Latimer Hill Rd.
Ames, NY 13317
518-673-3495
Pastor Jan Markle
Sunday Service 9:00am

Bethesda Fellowship
34 S. Division St.
St. Johnsville, NY 13452
518-568-2678
Summer Schedule
Sunday Worship 10:00am
Wed. Worship and Prayer 6:00pm

**Cherry Valley
Assembly of God**
37 Alden St., Cherry Valley,
607-264-3306
Pastor David Carpenter, Jr.
Sundays 9:30am

**Christian Church of
Charleston Four Corners**
1380 E. Lykers Rd., Sprakers
518-922-9088
Pastor Brett Popp
Sunday School (adult & children) 10am,
Worship 11am,
Sunday Eve. Prayer 6:30pm,
Thurs. Eve. of Encouragement 6:30pm
www.christianchurchcharlestonfourcorners.org

Church of Christ Uniting
PO Box 896
Richfield Springs, NY 13439
Rev. Mark Ioset
315-858-1553
Service: Sunday 9:15am
Church School: Sunday 10:30am

Church of the Good Shepherd
26 Moyer St., Canajoharie
518-673-3440
The Rev. Virginia L. Ogden, Rector
Sunday Worship 9:30
with Communion
Church Email: churchgoodshepherd26@gmail.com
Web Site: www.churchgoodshepherd.com

Church of the Nazarene
3316 State Route 29 W
Johnstown, NY 12095
Offices: 518-762-2982
Cell: 857-523-8417
Pastor, Rev. Mark Fowler
Sunday Morning Service 11:00am
Sunday School for All Ages 10:00am

Community Bible Church
Corner of Cliff & Walnut Streets
Canajoharie, NY 13317
(518) 993-1016
Pastor Wally Braemer
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Worship Service - 10:30am
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**Cornerstone
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518-673-3405
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Morning Worship 11am, Youth Ministry
5:45pm, Evening Worship 6pm,
Wed. Bible Study & Prayer Meeting 6:30pm,
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**Currytown
Reformed Church**
829 St. Hwy. 162, Sprakers
518-922-8422
Rev. Donald Hoaglander
Visiting Pastor Jane Hubschmitt
518-705-2201
Sunday School 9:15am
Worship Service 10:00am

**Dolgeville
Christian Fellowship**
3 Elm St., Dolgeville, NY 13329
315-429-9142
Dr. Marvin Isum, Pastor
Worship Sunday 10:30am
Midweek Fellowship Tuesday 7pm
www.dolgevillechristianfellowship.org

**Dolgeville United
Methodist Church**
21 N. Helmer Ave., Dolgeville
Rev. Jack Ford
315-429-7381
Worship 11:00am
Sunday School @ 9:30am beginning
September 18th
Bible Study - Wednesdays @ 12:30pm

**Emmanuel
Episcopal Church**
588-594 Albany St., Little Falls, NY
315-823-1323
Sunday Mass 10am
Coffee Hour following Sunday Mass
Sunday School & Youth Group
Tuesday 10am Mass & Bible Study
Friday 10am-2pm Thrift Shop

**Ephratah
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Sunday School for all ages
10am September-June
Sunday Morning Worship 11am
Prayer & Praise Thursdays 7pm

**Episcopal Church of
the Good Shepherd**
26 Moyer St., Canajoharie
518-673-3440
Holy Communion Sundays at 9:30am
Fellowship Time to Follow
Call for Holy Day services
The Rev. Virginia L. Ogden, Rector
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**Everlasting Joy
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14 Park Place
(in with Seekers Fellowship)
St. Johnsville, NY 13452
315-858-2112
Pastor Carolee Coye
Sunday Service 10am

**Faith, Hope and Love
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Rev. David W. Bowley, Pastor
Sundays, 5 pm
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63 Cliff St. Canajoharie
call 518-673-5128 or see facebook "Faith,
Hope and Love Christian Church" and our
website <http://faithhopeandlovechurch.com>

First Baptist Church
Springfield Center, NY
Rev. - Gary Tyler
Sunday School 10:00am
Morning Worship 11:00am
Sunday night Worship 6:00pm
Wed. night Bible Study 7:00pm
Free meal & music every
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**Fonda Fultonville
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Pastor Nancy Pullen • 853-3311
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Fellowship Following Service
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**Fort Plain United
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**Audie Miller,
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Church Office 518-993-3863
Kitchen 518-993-3464
ALL WELCOME, Worship Service 11am

**Freysbush United
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Freysbush Rd., Fort Plain
518-842-1357
Rev. Cindy Leonard, Officiating
Worship 9am,
Sunday School 10am ALL ARE WELCOME
coffee hour to follow service

**Fultonville
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Corner of 5S & 30
Pastor Jane Hubschmitt
Sunday School 10AM
Family Worship 10:30AM

Glen Reformed Church
State Hwy 161 in the
Hamlet of Glen
4 miles South of Fultonville
glenreformed@nycap.rr.com
Sunday Worship at 9. Sunday School
immediately following Children's Message

Grace Christian Church
20 Center St.,
St. Johnsville, NY 13452
Pastor Martin Glynn
518-568-2122
Sunday School 9:30am
Worship 11:00am

Grace Episcopal Church
24 Montgomery St., Cherry Valley
315-585-4016
Fr. Kyle Grennen, Rector
Sunday School 11:00am
Holy Communion/sermon 11:00am
Active Youth Group - call for detail

Grandview Baptist Church
15 Washington St., Fort Plain
518-993-9929
Pastor Dan West
Sunday School 10am
Morning Service 11am
Bible Study & Prayer Meeting,
Wednesday 6:30pm

Holy Family Parish
Little Falls, NY
315-823-3410
Saturday 4pm
Sunday 10:30am

Joy Fellowship
296 Co. Hwy. 119
St. Johnsville, NY 13452
518-568-3217
William Hayes Pastor
Joyce Loughran Assistant Pastor
Sunday School 9am, Morning Worship 9:30am
Wednesday Evening Worship 6:30pm

**Lassellsville United
Methodist Church**
State Hwy. 29
Pastor Robert A. Lindsay
Worship: Sunday 9:30am
Sunday School to start soon

Lighthouse Baptist Church
1524 St. Rt. 29A, PO Box 114
Stratford, NY 13470-0114
315-429-8854
Pastor Martin Smith
Sunday Morning Worship 10:30am; Wed. Eve.
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Fonda, NY 12068-0627
518-853-3646
Weekly Masses: Sat. 4:30pm, Sun. 10:30am
frs@katerishrine.com
www.katerishrine.com

**New Hope
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32 Spencer St., Dolgeville, NY 13329
Pastor Pat Andreoli
315-429-3630
NewHopeChristianFellowship.net
Sunday School 9:30AM
Worship Service 10:30AM

**Oppenheim United
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School 9:00am beginning September 18th

**Our Lady of Hope
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115 Reid St., Fort Plain, NY 13339
Parish Office 518-993-3822
ourladyofhope@frontier.com
Mass Schedule: Saturday, 4pm;
Sunday, 8:30am & 11am;
Confessions: Sat. 3 & by appointment
Please call parish office for Holy Day schedule

**Paines Hollow United
Methodist Church**
Intersection of 167 & 168, Paines Hollow
Pastor Peg Donaghy
518-568-7604
Sunday Worship 9:30AM
Fellowship Hour to Follow

**Randall Christian
Community Church**
NY Rte. 5S
Sunday Service 10:30am
**Worship Leader
Darlene Spaulding**

**Reformed Church
of Canajoharie**
15-19 Front St., Canajoharie
518-673-2816
Rev. Matt Draffen
Sunday 9am Christian Education
9:20 Choir Practice
10am Worship Nursery provided
Fellowship hour follows worship

**Reformed Church
of Fort Plain**
165 Canal St., Fort Plain, NY 13339
518-993-4302 • fortplainrca@yahoo.com
Rev. Nancy E. Ryan
Worship 11:00am,
AA meetings Mon. & Tues. 7pm,
Emergency Food Pantry 518-993-4302

**Reformed Church
of Sprakers**
112 Sprakers Hill Rd
Rev. Nancy Ryan
Worship ~ 9AM
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**Richfield Springs
Bible Church**
19 Church St
Richfield Springs, NY 13439
Rev. David Tosi
315-858-0564
Sunday School (all ages) 10am
Worship Service 11am & 7pm
Wednesday - Prayer & Praise
Call for info on various Youth Ministries
www.richfieldspringsbiblechurch.org

River of Jubilee Church
5057 State Highway 5 S
Sprakers, NY 12166
Pastor: Gail Adamoschek
Pastor: Steve Adamoschek
518-322-1427 / 518-224-4455
Sunday Service 10:00am
Children's Church Available
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**Sacred Heart
Catholic Church**
111 3rd Ave., Tribes Hill
518-829-7301
Mass Saturday
4:00pm

Saint Cecilia Church
26 Broadway, Fonda
518-853-4195
Sunday Worship
9:00am

**Salisbury Center
United Methodist Church**
2545 St Rt 29, PO Box 104
Salisbury Center, NY 13454
315-429-9085
Rev. Lynn R. Lockwood

Seeker's Fellowship
14 Park Place
St. Johnsville, NY 13452
518-568-7700
Pastor Mike Yezierski
Sunday Worship 6pm, Tues. Prayer 7pm,
Bible Study 7pm (Wed., Thurs. & Fri.)
We teach the fullness of God's Word,
a life of holiness for the believer,
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St. John's Lutheran Church
774 St. Hwy. 163, Fort Plain, NY
518-705-7552
Rev. David A. Johnson, Ph.D.
Sunday Worship 9:00am, Sunday School 10:00am,
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**St. John's
Reformed Church**
68 W. Main St., St. Johnsville
518-568-7396
Faithfully Following Jesus Christ
Sunday Worship 10:30am

**St. John's & St. Mark's
Lutheran Church**
143 Church St., Canajoharie
518-673-2224
Pastor A. Elisabeth Aurand
Remote Sunday Worship 11am; email for link
stjm-canajoharie.org
office@stjm-canajoharie.org

**St. Johnsville
Methodist Church**
7 East Main St.,
St. Johnsville, NY 13452
Pastor Corey Jones
518-568-7983 • 315-866-8626
Worship Sunday 3pm

**St. Joseph's
Roman Catholic
Church**
31 North Helmer Ave., Dolgeville
315-429-8338
Sunday Mass is 8:30am

**St. Mary's
Episcopal Church**
7690 Rt. 80, Springfield Center
315-858-4016
Fr. Kyle Grennen, Priest-in-Charge
Sunday Eucharist, 9:30am
Coffee - Fellowship follows service
Holy Days - as announced

St. Paul's Lutheran Church
36 Lydius St., Fort Plain, NY 13339
518-993-2040
Pastor Jonathan Litzner
405-250-8395
Church Service 11am

St. Paul's Lutheran Church
32 W. Main St.,
St. Johnsville, NY (next to NBT Bank)
518-568-3007 Church
518-568-2405 Parsonage
Rev. David Johnson
Sunday Worship 10:30am,
Tues. Bible Bungee-Jumping 7pm,
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**St. Paul's
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565 Albany St., Little Falls
315-823-2284
Service Sunday 10am
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1 Tub session

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12 Jai —

13 Dadaist artist

14 Vicinity

15 Home to the Buccaneers

17 Fish feature

18 Evening hrs.

19 Whirl

21 Jazz genre

24 Crossword hint

25 Former mates

26 Turquoise-like color

30 Mimic

31 Rib

32 Ltr. holder

33 Pentagon VIPs

35 Broad

36 The Eternal City

37 Golfer's wear

38 Calms

41 Actor

42 Canal zone

43 Dorm room sleepers

48 Curved molding

49 Corn spike

50 Pakistani language

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9 Operatic solo

10 Hide

11 Auction

16 Sound booster

20 Year-end celebration

21 Tempo

22 Big fair, for short

23 Pager sound

24 Stop

26 Trucker in a union

27 Floral rings

28 Nullify

29 Always

31 Helen's home

34 Impudent

35 Orville's brother

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Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions forward, backward, up, down and diagonally
Unlisted clue hint: Also Known as Sweet Peppers

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- Hot

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Red
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Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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Place a number in the empty boxes in such a way that each row across, each column down and each small 9-box square contains all of the numbers from one to nine.

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦♦♦♦

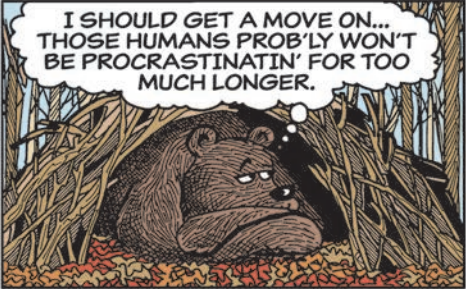
♦ Moderate ♦♦ Challenging
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by Mike Marland



CryptoQuip

This is a simple substitution cipher in which each letter used stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Solution is accomplished by trial and error.

Clue: G equals T

XOGQW GNQ OXGNQW HQG NDL
MQQ BDYL NXEQ LQEQWXH OQHG-
GDC CQTL, NQ MXL X SXWBQY SXT.

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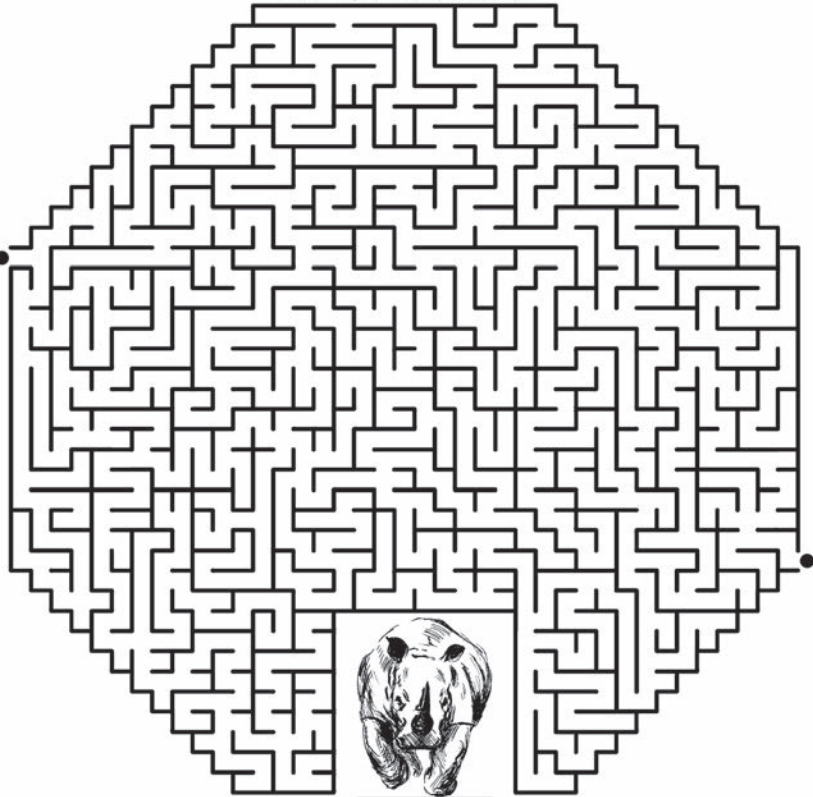
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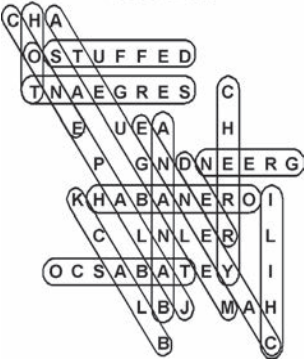
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Just Like Cats & Dogs by Dave T. Phipps



— PEPPERS —



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Weekly SUDOKU

Answer

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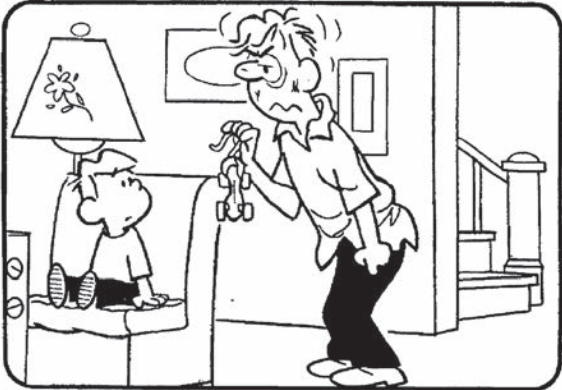
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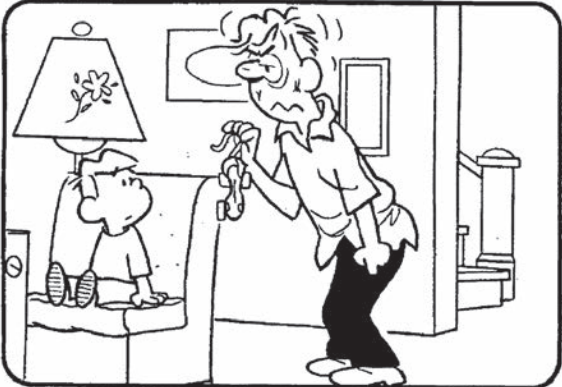
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TOP	BRASS	WIDE
	ROME	VISOR
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FERN	RYE	RASP

HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF

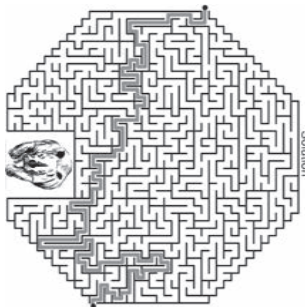


Find at least six differences in details between panels.



Differences: 1. Lamp is different. 2. TV dial is missing. 3. Stairs are moved. 4. Pants are different. 5. Skate wheel is missing. 6. Frame is thinner.

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How to protect or heal trees damaged by snow

by Lee Reich, Associated Press

The deadly winter storms that have wreaked havoc in large swaths of the country recently can also damage trees and shrubs.

Snow can of course enhance the look of yards and gardens, visually knitting together the plants, fences, even lawn furniture in a sea of white. But it also can bring down branches. Or worse, snap a major limb on a tree or split a bush wide open.

Most trees and shrubs will recover from such trauma, sending up new sprouts in the spring to replace missing limbs. But there are steps you can take to mitigate the damage and help the plant heal. There also are ways to help protect trees from the weather.

Tree first aid

The ragged edge from a broken branch exposes a lot of surface area, which slows healing, so cut back any break cleanly to leave a surface that heals better.

Many gardeners' first inclination, however, before doing any pruning, would be to save what is broken, merely putting the broken limb back in place and holding it there the way a doctor sets a broken bone. It can be done, just as if it were a large graft.

As with any graft, success is most likely if plant parts are lined up, held still and not given the opportunity to dry out. So attempt this fix immediately, especially for evergreens, which lose water through their leaves all winter. Re-align the break and then immobilize the joined parts with stakes and splints. After binding everything together tightly (I like to use electrical tape), seal in moisture by painting every cut part with "Tree-Kote" or some other moisture-resistant barrier.

Leave the "cast" in place throughout the next growing season. Keep an eye out for strangulation from the bindings, slitting and reapplying them if they become too tight. Depending on the size of the branch, it may need some staking for an additional year.

There's really no harm in attempting to "set" a broken limb. If the repair fails, the plant most likely will send out a new sprout below the break, just as if you had cut it back. In that case, do cut the broken stub back cleanly.

Pines are among the few trees that will not send out new sprouts from old wood. You can sometimes still coax such a plant back to its former glory by bending a younger branch near the break to about the position of the lost limb. The stub from the lost limb makes a convenient handle on which to tie the younger replacement, but should eventually be cut back cleanly to its origin.

Take steps to avoid damage

Limb breakage, like many other gardening problems, can in large part be avoided by thinking ahead. Like deciding what to plant: Expect more limbs on the ground beneath fast-growing trees such as silver maple, willow and cottonwood, because their wood is weaker.

And any tree is stronger if trained in its youth to have just a single, upright main leader, off which grows well-spaced branches at wide angles. The reason the widely planted, ornamental Bradford pear trees have such a tendency to split their heads - from snow or even just age - is their natural tendency to grow many upright limbs clustered together.

Limiting the number of upright limbs on an evergreen such as arborvitae leaves fewer to break off, and a narrower top to better shed snow.

For at-risk plants, forget about shoveling your walkways when you see snow starting to accumulate. Instead, run outside with your broom to brush snow from plant limbs. Don't knock the branches and don't bother with them at all if ice has formed, or they might snap off. Sweep snow gently upward and off.

Tying up evergreen shrubs helps avert damage; just brush off the snow and loosely tie the limbs upright.

Did you know?

Disinfecting garden tools can help ensure the long-term health of plants and vegetables. According to the University of Minnesota Extension, plant pathogens, including bacteria, fungi and viruses, cause

diseases that can damage and even kill plants. These pathogens can be transferred to plants and infect them through bits of soil and plant debris that get stuck on common gardening tools, including shovels and

pruners. Pathogens are microscopic and invisible to the naked eye, which is why even tools that appear clean may still contain harmful substances on their surfaces that can prove life threatening to plants.

Disinfecting tools at the appropriate time, such as when the tools are being stored in autumn or before using them in spring or after using them to remove infected plants, can prevent the damage caused by invisible pathogens. Avoid using strictly bleach to disinfect garden tools, as the UME notes that bleach corrodes metal and can therefore render tools that require sharp edges ineffective. A homemade solution that's nine parts water and one part bleach can be used to effectively clean shovels, spades and rakes. The CDC notes that isopropyl alcohol (rubbing alcohol) in concentrations of 70% or more can effectively disinfect surfaces for bacteria, fungi and viruses. Such a solution can be used to disinfect hand pruners and other small hand tools. Store-bought cleaners with an active ingredient that is 0.1% alkyl dimethyl benzyl ammonium saccharinate also can be effective when disinfecting small hand tools as well as small pots and saucers.



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Year of the hyacinth

Hyacinths are spring-flowering bulbs that are treasured by gardeners for their heavenly fragrance.

Overview & History

Flower lovers began cultivating hyacinths more than 400 years ago. During the 18th century, they were the most popular spring bulbs in the world, and Dutch growers offered more than 2,000 named cultivars. Today, there are less than 50 cultivars in commercial production, but the hyacinth's beauty and sweet perfume are as enchanting as ever.

Commonly called Dutch hyacinths or garden hyacinths, they are hybrids of a single species (*Hyacinthus orientalis*) that grows wild in Turkey, Syria and other areas in the eastern Mediterranean.

Basic Types & Variety Names

Today's garden hyacinths look very different from the wild species. After centuries of breeding, they have taller flower spikes and much larger, mostly double florets that are tightly packed along the stem. Each hyacinth bulb produces a single eight- to 12-inch tall flower stalk and four to six strappy leaves. The blossoms open in mid-spring, at the same time as daffodils and early tulips.

Hyacinths come in rich, saturated colors. The most popular cultivars are shades of purple and blue, which include Blue Jacket (royal blue), Delft Blue (cerulean) and Aida (violet-blue). Other colors are equally lovely and suggest lots of creative pairings. These include Woodstock (burgundy), Jan Bos (hot pink), Aiolos (white), Gypsy Queen (peach) and City of Haarlem (pale yellow).



How to Grow Hyacinths in the Garden

Hyacinth bulbs are planted in mid- to late autumn, at the same time as tulips and daffodils. Choose a planting location with well-drained soil that never gets soggy. Full sun is best, though hyacinths will also grow in light shade. Plant the bulbs in groups of five or more, spaced about five inches apart on center and buried four to five inches deep. Consider planting extra hyacinth bulbs to cut and enjoy indoors.

Like tulips, hyacinths always look their best the first spring after planting. For this reason, most gardeners plant fresh bulbs every year or two. While the bulbs will usually rebloom for several years, they will gradually revert to the original species, with single florets that are widely spaced along the stem.

To help the bulbs save energy for future flowers, cut off the flower stalks after the blossoms fade and allow the foliage to grow until it dies back in early summer.

How to Force Hyacinths for Indoor Blooms

Growing hyacinths indoors lets you get a jump on spring, with fragrant blooms that last for weeks. Plant the bulbs in late autumn. Use pots that have drainage holes on the bottom and are approximately six inches deep. Fill them with moist growing mix (not garden soil) and plant the bulbs two inches apart with the top of the bulb about one inch below the soil surface. Water lightly.

To bloom properly, potted hyacinth bulbs must be exposed to consistently cold temperatures (40° - 45° F) for a minimum of 10 weeks. An unheated garage can work as long as the bulbs do not freeze. A refrigerator is another option if it doesn't contain ripening fruit, which can damage the bulbs. After this chilling period, move the pots to a sunny window and enjoy watching them come into flower.

Garden Tips for Hyacinths

- Plant hyacinth bulbs where it will be easy to enjoy

their fragrance: near a doorway, along a garden path or at the front edge of a flower border.

- Hyacinth bulbs can cause mild skin irritation. Wear gloves when planting them or wash your hands after handling them.

- Hyacinth bulbs contain oxalic acid, which makes them unappealing to chipmunks and voles as well as deer.

- Hyacinths are long-lasting cut flowers that will perfume an entire room. Plant some bulbs in your vegetable garden so you can cut and share the blooms.

- Hyacinths flower in early to mid-spring at the same time as emperor and double early tulips, mid-season daffodils, chionodoxa, scilla and muscari.

- Encourage hyacinths to bloom for more than one year by cutting off the flower spikes as soon as the flowers fade.

For more information visit ngb.org/year-of-the-hyacinth.

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Know Your Hibiscus
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common and botanical
name for a few different
popular classes of the
plant. Most think of Trop-
ical Hibiscus (Hibiscus
rosa-sinensis) when they
hear the word, while hor-
ticulturists may note the

shrub Rose of Sharon (Hi-
biscus syriacus) also falls
in this category. However,
neither of these plants fall
into what is commonly
considered “Hardy Hibis-
cus.”
Here is a quick over-
view of how they differ:
Hardy Hibiscus
First, our subject and
superstar: Hardy Hibis-
cus. This set of plants
primarily includes the
species native to North
America (such as Hibis-
cus moscheutos and Hi-
biscus laevis), and hy-
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Shrub Hibiscus

Shrub Hibiscus, also called Rose of Sharon, most frequently refers to the species Hibiscus syriacus which is native to southern and central Asia. Rose of Sharon has a woody habit and bloom on the same structure each year. These tend to be the largest in size with some varieties getting 15' tall.

Tropical Hibiscus

Tropical Hibiscus, or Hibiscus rosa-sinensis, are from southeast Asia and are technically a shrub-like their cousins, Hibiscus syriacus, though significantly less hardy. These varieties tend to be used in the landscape in southern parts of the U.S. or as patio or house plants since they are not frost tolerant.

Common Hardy Hibiscus varieties to keep your eye out for

Hardy Hibiscus comes in shades of white, pink, red, and yellow, with different eye patterns and streaking through the petals. The leaves of the plants can also vary in color from green to bronze



Hibiscus French Vanilla from Walters Gardens.



Hibiscus Summerific Spinderella by Proven Winners. Photo courtesy of National Garden Bureau



Hibiscus Crepe Suzette Summer Spice. Photo courtesy of J Berry

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Wreaths Across America recommit to the United States of America Vietnam War Commemoration

Pentagon private ceremony celebrates efforts to honor America's veterans

On March 31, in a private ceremony at the Pentagon, The United States of America Vietnam War Commemoration flag was presented to the national nonprofit Wreaths Across America (WAA) in the award-winning Vietnam War Exhibit, reaffirming WAA's Commemorative Partnership.

WAA was among the initial organizations to join the wide-ranging list of Commemorative Partners supporting the efforts of this congressionally chartered Commemoration, which was established under the Secretary of Defense. Since first becoming a partner in 2012, WAA has had the distinct honor of conducting 2,190 welcome home ceremonies for Vietnam veterans across the country, presenting each veteran a Vietnam Veteran Lapel Pin, and thanking them for their service, valor and sacrifice.

"As the Nation commemorated National Vietnam War Veterans Day on March 29, we are grateful to have Commemorative Partners like Wreaths Across America," said retired U.S. Army Major General Peter (Pete) Aylward, director of The United States of America Vietnam War Commemoration. "Their mission to Remember, Honor and Teach complements our objectives of thanking and honoring our Vietnam veterans and their families in the communities where they live."

"We have learned so much about our Vietnam veterans and their families through this partnership with the Commemoration, so much so, that it has inspired us and our volunteers to do more," said Karen Worcester, executive director of Wreaths Across America. "As an expansion of our TEACH mission, we'll be adding an interactive learning tool about Vietnam veterans to our Mobile Education Exhibit that travels the country, and we are recommitting to not only welcoming these veterans home, but in sharing their stories and helping ensure the next generation know what they sacrificed for our freedoms."

This year, National Wreaths Across America Day is Saturday, Dec. 18. It is always a free event and open to all people (conditions permitting). For more information on how to volunteer locally or sponsor a wreath for a hero, please visit www.wreathsafteramerica.org. To follow stories throughout the year from across the country focused on this year's theme, use the hashtag #LiveTheirLegacy2021.

Hardy from 10

the garden that periodically flood, or as a thriller in rain gardens.

Another characteristic of the genus is they are late to break dormancy in spring. They're not dead! When they do wake up they're off to the races growing more than an inch a day.

Depending on the year, Hibiscus may stay dormant through the end of May. Instead of tearing your Hibiscus out and starting over, try planting them with tulips, daffodils, or other spring-blooming bulbs that will be out of bloom when Hibiscus are ready to emerge. As an added bonus, the tired foliage of these spring-blooming bulbs will quickly be covered by the wide Hibiscus habits.

Once your Hibiscus gets going, be sure to leave them plenty of space to grow. Mature Hibiscus can get 5-6' wide and grow quickly during the year. If you take a week's vacation in June, you're likely to come back to a plant twice the size you left it.

Full sun is a must. In too much shade the otherwise sturdy habits stretch and get floppy. Over shading will also lead to a decrease in bud count and diminished flowering performance. UV light (full sun) will also bring out the dark foliage colors.

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Cary Davis, a native of Montgomery County, shows the 20-inch brown trout he caught in a local area stream in July 2020.

Trout fishing season opened on April 1 in New York State and here is an example of the rewards that await upstate anglers in our local waters. Cary Davis, a native of Montgomery County, shows the 20-inch Brown Trout he caught in a local area stream in July 2020. "Stream fishing may seem difficult for some, but the efforts can be well rewarded". Trout fishing is a great way to get out into the

outdoors after a long, confining upstate winter. Some local streams are stocked each season by NY DEC but even those streams that do not experience stocking can hold a hearty population of native brook and brown trout. Hope you will try this exciting sport which is very accessible to Central New Yorkers and relatively inexpensive for all. See you on the waters.

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Bible Trivia

by Wilson Casey

1. Is the book of Psalms in the Old or New Testament or neither?
2. What type of musical accompaniment is given as instructions for recitation of Psalms 4? Flutes, Stringed instruments, Shofars, Mandrakes
3. From Matthew 6, what did Jesus say not to use when we pray? Loud curses, Impure thoughts, Vain repetitions, Wandering shifts

4. 1 Chronicles starts with how many chapters of genealogy? 3, 5, 7, 9
 5. From Esther 1, King Ahasuerus lived in what city? Ur, Shushan, Antioch, Tarsus
 6. Who was the first son of Moses and Zipporah? Haggai, Gershom, Mark, Zebudah
- ANSWERS:** 1) Old; 2) Stringed instruments; 3) Vain repetitions; 4) 9; 5) Shushan; 6) Gershom
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Comfort foods made fast and healthy

by Healthy Exchanges

Ham and scalloped Potatoes

Scalloped potatoes as they were intended to taste! Just fill your slow cooker and forget about it until dinnertime. What could be easier?

- 3 cups diced extra-lean ham
- 6 1/2 cups thinly sliced cooked potatoes
- 1 cup diced onion
- 1 1/2 cups shredded, reduced-fat Cheddar cheese
- 1 (10 3/4-ounce) can reduced-fat cream of celery soup
- 2 tablespoons fat-free half and half
- 1 teaspoon dried parsley flakes

1. Spray a slow-cooker container with butter-flavored cooking spray. Layer half of the ham, half of the potatoes, half the onions and half the cheese in prepared container. Repeat layers.

2. In a small bowl, combine celery soup, half and half, and parsley flakes. Spoon soup mixture evenly over top of potato mixture. Cover and cook on LOW for 4 hours. Mix well before serving. Makes 8 (1 cup) servings.

**Each serving equals: About 230 calories, 6g fat, 18g protein, 26g carb., 876mg sodium, 2g fiber; Diabetic Exchanges: 2 1/2 Meat, 1 1/2 Starch.*

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Asparagus three ways

Springtime is the peak season for one of our favorite vegetables: asparagus. Versatile and easy to prepare, asparagus also is high in folic acid and a good source of fiber and potassium. With only 4 calories per stalk, it's a flavor bargain.

Roasting technique

- 1 pound asparagus
- 1 tablespoon olive oil

Microwave technique

- 1 pound asparagus
- 1 tablespoon water

Saute technique

- 1 pound asparagus
- 1 teaspoon butter
- 2 tablespoon water

1. Prep: Rinse asparagus under cold running water before cooking. Remove tough ends by bending at the bottom

and snapping off.

2. Roast: Preheat oven to 450 F. Spread 1 pound asparagus in a jellyroll pan. Drizzle with a spoonful of olive oil and roast 12 to 14 minutes or until lightly browned and tender. Shake pan halfway through.

3. Microwave: Place 1 pound asparagus and 1 tablespoon water in glass baking dish. Cover with vented plastic wrap. Microwave on High 2 minutes; rearrange spears and microwave 2 to 3 minutes longer.

4. Sauté: In nonstick large skillet, heat 1 teaspoon butter and 2 tablespoons water over medium-high heat until

butter melts. Add asparagus and cover; reduce heat to medium and cook 4 minutes. Increase to medium-high; cook, uncovered, 3 to 4 minutes or until asparagus is tender and liquid evaporates.

TIP: When cooked, asparagus should be

fork-tender but not mushy, and still bright green.

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Mon. April 12th – Normal Monday Sale & Monthly Heifer Sale. A group of Elig. & Registered Jerseys from March calves to bred heifers – sired by Bancroft, Halt, Diego, Viper, Lancer plus more. Also Short Notice Certified Organic Herd sells – 100 Head – 65 Milking age in all stages of lactation w/cows milking to 80#. Housed in freestall milked in a tiestall. Herd consists of Holsteins, Jersey Holstein crosses. 35 head of youngstock from breeding age down to recent calves. Dairy starts at 1:00.

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Kovels: Antiques and collecting

by Terry and Kim Kovel

Pottery sandwich

Sometimes modern art is hard to understand, and often it is meant to be a joke. David Gilhooly (1943-2013) was a successful contemporary artist who often included big or small realistic or comic frogs in his sculptures. He is known as the founder and father of the Bay Area Funk Art group in the 1960s. Although he had dozens of exhibitions and made art from papier-mache, plastic, clay and trash, he is best known for the green frogs. His most controversial sculpture is a crucified frog, now in a museum collection. Almost all his sculptures were fantasies, meant to be funny or have a satirical message. He sculpted frogs in salads,

wedding cakes, pizzas, frying pans and with hats.

Look carefully at this Gilhooly sculpture. It sold for \$2,125, although it is only 8 inches high. Nice-looking realistic sandwich with tomato, cheese, lettuce, pickle and onion on a sesame seed bun and — April Fool! — don't forget the bright green frog.

Q: What can you tell me about a Red Comet Fire Grenade salesman's kit that dates to 1943. It's complete with lightbulb shape bulbs, testimonials from users, price list, training manuals and liquids to start small fires and put them out in customers' homes.

A: The Red Comet Company started in Denver in 1919. It made several different types of fire extinguishers. The glass bulbs are called grenades. Metal brack-

ets fastened to the wall held the grenade until it was needed. When the grenade was thrown on the fire, it broke open and tried to put the fire out. The company also made heat-activated brackets with spring-loaded triggers that could break the glass bulb to release the liquid. Early grenades were filled with saltwater. Later, carbon tetrachloride was used. That substance was banned in 1980.

The U.S. military used Red Comet fire extinguishers doing World War II. After the war, the company hired salesmen to sell Red Comet fire grenades door-to-door. The company is in business, now in Englewood, CO. It no longer manufactures fire extinguishers but sells and services other brands of extinguishers and equipment.

Current prices

Purse: quilted, black lambskin, leather strap, gold CC logo on turning closure, Chanel, 1997, 5 x 10 inches, \$1,625.

Star Wars toy: action figure, Luke Skywalker, holding lightsaber, on 12-Back Card, Kenner, 1977, \$1,770.

Tiffany silver tray: rounded rectangle, gadrooned rim, shell and scroll corners, stirrup handles, c. 1975, 26 1/2 x 16 3/4 inches, \$3,250.

Coca-Cola advertising sign: Woman on boat, holding bottle, It Cools You, cardboard, A. Loomis, 1936, wood frame, 38 x 21 inches, \$6,150.

TIP: Try to keep your paper collectibles out of the light. If you frame and display some pieces, keep them on the dark side of the room, away from sunlight and direct lamp light.

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This realistic pottery sandwich with many ingredients looks good enough to eat. But watch out for the green frog. It's a joke that sold at auction for more than \$2,000.



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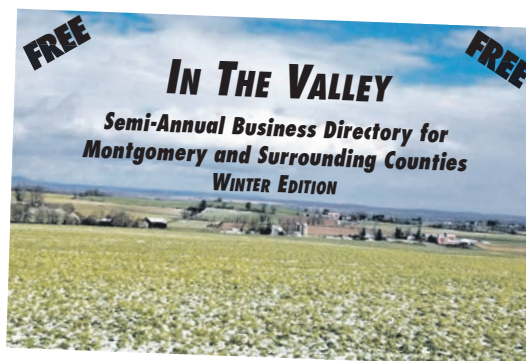
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Tips to enhance your wedding décor

(Family Features) – Wedding days are meant to be filled with love and celebration, and what better way to ring in the new stage of life as newlyweds than with a well-decorated venue to match the joyous occasion. Whether a couple is on a tight budget or picky when it comes to theme ideas, these decorating tips can help add more flair for the big day.

- **Use a natural venue.** Many couples choose wedding venues that require immense amounts of decorations, but a venue with organic scenery or a beautiful view can help alleviate the stress. Consider having the ceremony near a garden or beach with enough natural surroundings to keep guests in awe.

- **Make the cake a centerpiece.** Wedding cakes are almost guaranteed to be filled with flavor, but they can also serve as a decorative centerpiece for the reception. Choosing a cake topped with flowers, highlighting bright colors and placing it in a prominent spot at the reception can grab guests' attention while also keeping them eager for a bite.

- **Choose table accessories that pop.** Leave guests in amazement as they make their way to their seats for the reception with beautifully decorated tables. Table accessories can be anything ranging from patterned table runners to flowers in full-bloom placed in simple, elegant vases. If you are not having a formal sit-down reception, try using paper lanterns or hanging flowers from the ceiling to create an eye-catching atmosphere to remember.

- **Add classic lighting.** At times, finding the right lighting to match the mood of a wedding venue can be tricky. In this case, less may actually be more. Try opting for a classic candlelit ceremony or reception to create a more romantic setting. This can save both money and countless hours spent attempting to configure elaborate light fixtures, and also provide a timeless feel.

- **Place engagement photos around the venue.** With any wedding, you want the day to feel personal and intimate for the couple and guests alike. Consider decorating the venue with engagement photos of the

soon-to-be spouses as they popped the question. This can allow the newlyweds to reminisce while guests view those cherished moments and revel in the occasion.

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Shoots for a fresh taste of summer

Are you missing the fresh greens of summer? This time of year, our options for fresh, home-grown veggies can be limited.

One great option for eating fresh greens year-round may be your local farm stand. Many local farmers use creative methods to grow a variety of leafy greens throughout the cold winter.

Another idea is to try growing something green yourself. With only seeds, potting soil, a recycled container and a windowsill, you can grow fresh microgreens or shoots,

which will add a summer-like brightness to your meals.

What are shoots? Shoots are young seedlings that can be harvested just after the cotyledon or first true leaves have developed. They can be grown at a high density and are ready to eat within a week or two after sprouting.

You can grow many types of shoots: radish, buckwheat, peas, popcorn and nasturtium, among others. Seeds for shoots are available through seed companies or at your local gar-

den center. Just make sure that the seeds you buy are intended for this purpose. Not all seeds or plants are edible, so do your research before starting.

First, measure out enough seeds to evenly cover the surface of your container in one layer. I use about two tablespoons of seeds for a 7- x 9-inch container. Clean, plastic 4 oz. lettuce containers work well for this. Soak your seeds for 6-24 hours in cold water, enough to keep the seeds well covered.

Next, prepare the grow-

ing medium. Add moistened potting soil to the container to a depth about a fingertip below the container's edge. Strain the seeds and rinse, then lay them in an even layer on the surface of the soil.

Cover the container with a lightweight plastic tray, folded newspaper or cardboard. Place in a warm, dark place. Make sure to check the soil moisture periodically, and add water if it feels dry to the touch.

After about 3-5 days, the shoots will be a couple of inches high and will push up your lightweight cover. You can now remove the covering.

Place the container in a well-lit spot, such as a windowsill. Check daily, and water if the soil is dry to the touch. Once the shoots have leafed out (about 3-5 days later), they are ready to eat.

Using a pair of scissors, you can harvest as needed. Gently rinsing the shoots before eating will help remove any of the seed casings that might have gotten stuck on top of the shoots. Dry shoots will keep in a sealed container or bag in the refrigerator for up to a week.

After you have harvested all of the shoots, you can compost the soil and roots. However, if you leave some varieties, such as pea shoots, on the windowsill or kitchen counter, they will partially regrow and you can get a second cutting.

Some ways that my husband and I enjoy eating shoots are on salads, with eggs, as toppings on sandwiches or even sautéed.

Need more direction?

You can find some great books on this topic at your local library or bookstore. Other good resources are Cooperative Extension websites, seed suppliers and the experts at your local garden center.



Radish shoots, a nutritious addition to salads and sandwiches, are ready to eat within a week or two after sprouting.
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Donna's Day: Creative family fun

by Donna Erickson

Fruit-juice gelatin Is simple to make

When a snack attack hits, or you crave a sweet dessert after a meal, what do you reach for? Crunchy cookies, creamy pudding, silky chocolate pie?

I've been thinking how these tempting treats come in all shapes, sizes and wonderful tastes, but it's also their texture that's part of the draw. How about something that's smooth and also wobbly, jiggly, shimmery and just plain fun to eat? That's where this recipe for cooking up healthy fruit-juice-based gelatin comes in.

Cooking a batch of fruit juice gelatin is as super simple to make as the Jell-O brand product you may have eaten as a kid, but in this version, you'll be heading to the juice aisle of your grocery store.

Look for clear juices (without added sugar), and while you're at it, you might pick a flavor that's new to your kids. My latest bottled juice picks were peach mango and cranberry pomegranate, along with all-time favorites pure grape and white grape.

This recipe is ideal for cutting the chilled gelatin into bite-size square blocks. Serve them in small dessert dishes or parfait glasses. Top with a dollop of whipped cream for a special occasion treat.

Or, you might like to create whimsical shapes with cookie cutters. How about shamrocks for St. Patrick's Day, or alphabet letters that spell your toddler's name? Set out the healthy snacktime

treats on a platter for the taking.

Simple to make fruit-juice gelatin

2 cups 100% fruit juice (avoid pineapple juice)

2 (1/4 ounce size) envelopes unflavored gelatin, such as Knox brand

1. In a medium-sized saucepan, heat 1 1/2 cups of juice until it just reaches a boil. Remove from heat.

2. Meanwhile, pour the 1/2 cup remaining juice in a medium-sized bowl (preferably one with a spout). Sprinkle two envelopes of the unflavored gelatin on top, and let stand at least one minute. Add the hot fruit juice and stir until mixture is completely dissolved.

3. Pour into a bread loaf pan if cutting into square blocks. Or, pour into an 8 x 8-inch baking dish for making shapes with cookie cutters.

4. Chill until firm, about 3 hours.

5. Dip the base of the pan or baking dish into warm water for a few seconds to loosen gelatin. Cut into square blocks or cookie cutter shapes. I use a small offset frosting spatula for lifting the shapes out of the pan.

NOTE: For a lighter, less-dense gelatin, use one envelope (1/4 ounce) unflavored gelatin rather than two. Pour finished mixture directly into a serving bowl or dessert dishes to chill.

Find more recipes and family fun at www.donnaerickson.com. Write to Donna at Info@donnaerickson.com

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Strange but true

by Lucie Winborne

• Johnny Cash's estate was approached by an advertising company asking for permission to use "Ring of Fire" in an ad for hemorrhoid cream. The request was refused.

• Tulips can continue to grow as much as an inch per day after being cut.

• A man with severe OCD and a phobia about germs attempted to commit suicide with a gun to his head. Instead of killing him, the bullet eliminated his mental illness without any other damage.

• Nobody knows how the Academy Awards came to be referred to as "the Oscars." The earliest mention was in 1932 and became official in 1939.

• In 1911, Elmer McCurdy robbed a passenger train he thought contained thousands of dollars, and was shot by lawmen after making off with just \$46. His unclaimed corpse was then embalmed and sold to a traveling carnival. It would be used as a prop or attraction in haunted houses and wax museums

for the next 66 years (even showing up on the set of "The Six Million Dollar Man"), until he was finally buried at the famous Boot Hill cemetery in Dodge City, KS.

• Vanilla flavoring is sometimes made with beaver urine.

• A statue of Nikola Tesla in Silicon Valley radiates free Wi-Fi. It was created as an homage to his vision for wireless communication.

• By the time they have been retired for two years, 78% of former NFL players have gone bankrupt or are under financial stress because of joblessness or divorce.

• A company in the U.K. offers "being hungover" as a valid reason for calling in sick to work.

Thought for the Day: "The beautiful thing about life is that we will never reach an age where there is nothing left to learn, see or be; it's magical, really."

-- Dulce Ruby

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Exterior lighting can add ambiance to a property

The value of the right lighting in a home is undeniable. Lighting can instantly transform a room and create the ambiance homeowners are looking to establish. Though it might be mostly seen

as a way to create mood inside a home, lighting also can do much for lawns and gardens.

Backyards have come a long way over the last several decades. Once reserved as play areas for children and stomping grounds for the family dog, backyards have become oases for homeowners and their families. Outdoor living areas are wildly popular, and no such area is complete without exterior lighting. In fact, a recent report from the National Association of Home Builders found that 85% of home buyers want exterior lighting, making it the second most desired outdoor feature (patios topped that list).

Exterior lighting can have a dramatic effect on landscaping, and estimates from the online financial resource Kiplinger.com suggest such lighting is inexpensive, with installation

averaging roughly \$67 per fixture.

When installing exterior lighting around their landscapes, homeowners can keep various tips in mind to create a relaxing, awe-inspiring mood on their properties at night.

• Consider uplights.

Uplights are installed in the ground and direct light up at a tree, focusing on its trunk or canopy. This creates a dramatic effect that makes it possible to enjoy majestic trees at night just like you might when spending time in the yard during the day.

• **Focus on trees.** Many homeowners already have exterior lighting lining their walkways and patios, but focusing on trees can create an entirely different look. Though it's possible to install exterior tree lighting on your own, landscaping professionals with lighting experience know which fixtures will pair most effectively with the trees around your

property and how to arrange them for maximum effect.

• Opt for warm light.

Warm white light creates an inviting feel around the property. The

exterior lighting experts at Utah Lights acknowledge that choice of lighting is up to homeowners but also note that, in situations with lower levels of ambient light, such as in exterior lights around a property, people typically prefer warmer light. That's because warm light tends to be easier on the eyes and directs attention to the features of the landscape, which is many homeowners' goal when installing exterior lighting in their yards.

• **Utilize a timer.** Modern exterior lighting timers make it easier than ever to control the lights outside a home. Many such timers even adjust for the changing seasons and the shifting hours of daylight. That means homeowners shouldn't have to tinker with the timer once it's set.

Exterior lighting can add significant appeal to a property without breaking the bank.





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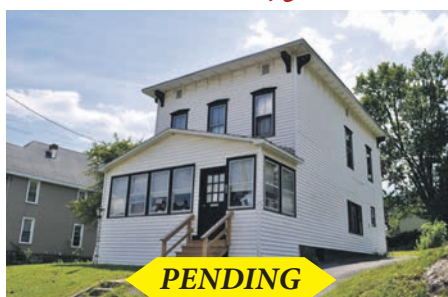
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