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Thank You — Carolyn Lemaster

Iowa State University Master Gardener News

See the full list of upcoming events, webinars and plant sales here: https://www.extension.iastate.edu/mastergardener/events

Iowa Master Gardeners Facebook page
Have you “Liked” this page? Frequent posts are included about timely gardening topics.

Horticulture & Home Pest News, Iowa State University Extension and Outreach

Xerces Society for Invertebrate Conservation: Upcoming Webinars

Wild Ones Presents “The Self-Perpetuating Landscape: Setting a Process in Motion” By Larry Weaner
Tuesday, November 16 at 6:00 pm (online)
Learn principles and protocols for creating dynamic, ecologically rich landscapes where nature does much of the “planting.” Larry Weaner, FALPD, is the president and founder of Larry Weaner Landscape Associates and developer of New Directions in the American Landscape (NDAL). This webinar is free. Register here.

“Garden Cleanup for Another Season”
Illinois Extension
November 10 at 1:00 pm (online)
Free. Register here.

Home Garden Tour? If you would be interested in giving Master Gardeners a tour of your home gardens, please let us know!
November 9, 2021  General Meeting at 6:00 P.M. – 8:00 P.M.

**Maria McCalley** owner of Hilltop Greenhouses will discuss preparing cut flowers for exhibiting at the fair. Get the scoop so you can take your favorite bouquet to the Muscatine County Fair and score a blue ribbon!! General meeting will follow.

This is your opportunity to join the **Master Gardener Board**. Nominations are now being accepted. We will be saying goodbye to Ed Moreno, Carolyn LeMaster, Kathy Halmeyer, and Rachel Horner Brackett. Please consider this as a great opportunity to be involved in the organizational side of the Muscatine County Master Gardeners. We will approve the new slate of Directors at our Annual Recognition Meeting on January 16, 2021.

**Annual Recognition Luncheon** Meeting will be held on Sunday, January 16, 2021 at New Hope United Methodist Church from 1-3 pm at 3215 Tipton Road, Muscatine. Lunch will be served potluck style as usual. Please bring a small gift to place on the selection table.... Remember the fun in choosing your gift from the vast array of garden and closet realia!! Happy New Year!!

We will have a **luncheon speaker** this year. Mark Seaman and Krista Regennitter from the Stanley Center for Peace and Security will be sharing the design of their newly renovated (in the process of) building... alias the former Musser Public Library. The Stanley Center for Peace and Security will be a Living Building which will generate all it’s own energy, be self sufficient and create a positive impact on the human and natural systems in the building and community. A truly green initiative you will want to hear about!!

**Art of Gardening Plans** are underway with a planning meeting being held on Thursday morning, November 4 at 10 am at Muscatine Community College in Strahan Hall room 10. If you are interested and have a few spare minutes please join us!!
Winter Gardening Tips and Chores
Provided By: Mary Wildermuth, Master Gardener Chair
By Janet Loughrey and Garden Design Newsletter Gardendesign.com/winter/tips.html

Winter may not seem like the time to think about your garden. But take advantage of this break from the growing season to catch up on tasks that were put off during the rest of the year. Whether it’s protecting plants from severe cold, decorating the yard for the holidays, or planning for next year, there’s plenty to keep you busy while you dream of spring.

Winterize the Garden
To protect plants from cold winter temperatures, water the garden thoroughly before the first hard frost. Once the ground has begun to freeze, mulch around the base of more tender plants with several inches of shredded leaves, ground bark or evergreen boughs. Newly planted trees or shrubs can be wrapped with a layer of burlap stuffed with insulating material such as straw or dried leaves.

For more tips: How to Prepare Your Garden for the Winter

Swiss chard ‘Bright Lights’. Photo by: Janet Loughrey.

Grow food
Just because it's winter doesn't mean you can't have fresh food from the garden. Greens such as lettuce, arugula and mustard, along with cold-weather crops including kale and Swiss chard can be grown in a cloche or cold frame. Many root crops and brassicas will overwinter for a spring harvest. For best results, check with your local nursery or extension service for winter vegetable gardening tips in your region.

Here’s a unique perspective on starting
Winter Gardening Tips and Chores... Continued
By Janet Loughrey and Garden Design Newsletter

seeds in winter: Seed Sowing in the Snow

Hamamelis x intermedia ‘Barmstedt Gold’. Photo by: Janet Loughrey.

Four season interest
Evaluate your garden for winter color. There's nothing like winter-blooming plants to lift your spirits during the colder months. Shrubs such as winter hazel, witch hazel and honeysuckle offer color and fragrance at a time when you need it most. Early bulbs including snowdrops, species crocus and winter aconite will even pop up through a shallow cover of snow, giving you hope that spring is not far away.

Learn more on the best witch hazels to grow.

Think nature
Make sure your feathered friends have a steady source of food and water so they'll stay year-round to help with pest control and balancing your garden's ecosystem. Place nesting houses by February if you want to increase your bird population. Make sure each house has the right sized hole and dimension and is sited properly for the kind of bird you are trying to attract.

For more on wildlife-friendly landscaping: A Naturalistic Garden Welcomes the Birds and the Bees
Winter Gardening Tips and Chores... Continued

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Order catalogs
Diehard gardeners look forward to those luscious mail order catalogs that begin arriving in January almost as much as they do the Christmas holiday. Poring through glossy pages filled with colorful plant photos is a great way to beat the winter blues and get inspired for the upcoming growing season. Make sure to include your favorite nurseries, and order a few plants so you have something new to try in your garden come spring.

Decorate outdoors
When decorating your home for the holidays, don't forget about sprucing up the yard. Use evergreen boughs and berries from the garden, or purchase them from your local nursery to create wreaths, garlands or arrangements to adorn entryways, winter-proof containers and window boxes. Add twinkling lights or ornaments for additional festive cheer.

For inspiration: Winter Wreath DIY

Bring the garden indoors
Growing bulbs indoors such as paperwhite narcissus or amaryllis is a great way to keep your hands in the dirt and bring some living cheer into your home. Even if it's too late to buy bulbs, you can still force branches of witch hazel, crabapple and forsythia by

Photo by: Janet Loughrey.
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cutting the budded branches and bringing them inside to bloom.
Find out how to force your own bulbs and see a video on forcing branches to bloom indoors.

Take stock
While making your personal New Year’s resolutions, take time to evaluate your yard. What are your goals for next year? Do you want to simplify so you can spend more time enjoying your yard? Tackle a big project? Whether you decide on a new path-way, gazebo, arbor, fire pit, water feature or patio, get inspired on sites such as Pinterest to see the latest trends.

Here are some winter planning tips from the experts.

Educate yourself
Winter is a great time to learn more about gardening and design. Take a online class or workshop, or a course from your local college. Master Gardener training is an option for those serious gardeners who want to give back to their community. Join a garden club or attend a flower show.

See our recommendations for online classes.
Winter Gardening Tips and Chores... Continued
By Janet Loughrey and Garden Design Newsletter

Catch up on reading
Now is the time to catch up on your reading. Did you get new gardening books for Christmas or subscribe to a magazine that you haven’t had a chance to peruse thoroughly? Curl up by the fireplace with a cup of hot chocolate and your favorite book or magazine, and dream about next spring.

Here are a few of our book recommendations.

‘Kwanzan’ cherry blossoms. Photo by: Janet Loughrey.

Prune your plants
Start pruning trees and shrubs in late winter before they break dormancy. Don't prune early bloomers until after they flower or you'll lose this season's blooms. Research pruning techniques for each variety before you start in order to obtain the best results for a healthy and attractive plant.

Here are some basic pruning guidelines.
The Muscatine Master Gardeners will be hosting a member meeting on November 9th at 6:00 pm at the Muscatine County Extension Office. Please Note: the location of the Extension Office changed in 2019 and is now located at 1601 Plaza Place, Muscatine, IA 52761. Please use the door marked ‘Meeting Room.’ We look forward to seeing everyone soon!

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If you would feel more comfortable attending virtually please reach out to Lauren at lnerad@iastate.edu or call 563-263-5701 to get a Zoom link to attend the meeting. We are more than willing to accommodate members.
Thanksgiving Day
Fourth Thursday of November
How to Grow Herbs Indoors Without Sunlight
Provided By: Erin Parks, Master Gardener Intern
From: indoorgardening.com

In this article, we map out three tried and true methods to grow herbs indoors without sunlight that can also cater to your space availability.

**Grow Lights**
Using grow lights to grow herbs indoors is an easy way of achieving indoor herbs with the feel of raising them with natural sunlight.

You can use a pot, egg crate, shoe, yogurt container, or whatever else you prefer to place your herb of preference. Once you have your pot, you would use your ordinary potting soil and water just as you would when using natural sunlight. The only difference here is when you do not have sunlight available, you place a grow light above your herbs.

Grow lights can be a variety of sizes or shapes to fit any location. Grow lights are also available with timers so your herbs can have the feeling of a natural environment. Bonus: grow lights can also provide warmth, especially in cooler months, to help achieve the optimal temperature, so your herbs thrive.

**How to Grow Herbs Indoors Using Hydroponics**

Hydroponics is another popular option for growing indoor herbs. Have you ever gone into a grocery store and seen pots of basil or parsley stored in water containers? These water containers are a type of hydroponic growing process.

You can search for different hydroponic systems to purchase online to fit any space, even countertops. Many hydroponic systems will come with everything you need, including the light source. All you would need to add is your herbs of choice.

If you are trying to plant an extensive herb garden, then hydroponic systems are a good idea to consider. A lot of commercial growers choose hydroponic systems because of their capability of growing many crops in small, confined spaces.
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How to Grow Herbs Indoors Using Aeroponics
Aeroponics plant systems are a type of hydroponic system. The difference, however, is that in hydroponics, plant roots are submerged in a constant water source. In aeroponics, you never submerge the plant roots in water; instead, the plants are typically suspended in air or in a medium such as pellets and strategically misted many times per hour to provide water and required nutrients for growth.

Many aeroponic systems also provide growth lights in their kits for you to grow your plants indoors. Aeroponic systems like hydroponic systems come in many different shapes and sizes to help you achieve the herb garden you aim to develop.

Top Five Herbs to Grow Indoors
Now that we know the options of how to grow herbs indoors, let’s discuss which herbs are some of the easiest to grow.

Many herbs can be started from cuttings or from the small sample you purchased at a garden center. It is not hard to set your herb up for success, and these are the top five indoor herbs to grow Rosemary, Mint, Thyme, Chives, and Parsley.

Rosemary
Rosemary will fail indoors without sunlight. Yet, it does not have to be natural sunlight. You can easily mimic the light Rosemary herbs need to thrive with grow lights. Rosemary herbs are great additions to chicken, pork, and lamb proteins. Rosemary carries a popular earthy fragrance, and besides its usefulness for cooking, it can be filtered into an essential oil known for pain-relieving properties.

Mint
Peppermint is the most popular herb to grow indoors, but there are other mint herbs to consider, such as spearmint, wild mint, apple mint, and water mint. Mint herbs, as most
How to Grow Herbs Indoors Without Sunlight
From: indoorgardening.com

Herbs require six to eight hours of sunlight daily; however, they accept grow lights just the same as natural lighting when indoors. Mint is often used for its ability to relieve inflammation. Some people swear by adding a pinch of mint to water daily to reduce swelling and bloat.

**Thyme**
Thyme is a great indoor herb to grow. It will thrive under grow lights and does require much maintenance other than watering when the soil surface starts to dry. Many people choose to add thyme to their indoor gardens because it resembles an ordinary houseplant, yet it can spruce up almost any cuisine.

**Chives**
Chives are versatile onion-flavored herbs; used to add a kick to meals on the regular. With the number of recipes having chives as an ingredient, it simply makes sense to grow your own always to have them on hand. Like the other four herbs on this list, Chives need six to eight hours of light daily and will do great with a grow light. Chives are an excellent herb to consider growing in an aeroponic system. They need a higher level of moisture than some other herbs; aeroponic systems mist plants constantly, which could help provide your Chives with the water they desire.

**Parsley**
What is an indoor herb garden if it doesn’t include Parsley? Parsley is a great flavor additive to many dishes. However, Parsley needs ample amounts of light to grow; that being said, you will have to have some type of grow light available. Hydroponic systems can fit on kitchen countertops, and they typically have a few different compartments or pods for plants. Consider a hydroponic system with five pods that include a grow light. This way, you could have all five of these listed herbs in your garden and provide plenty of light without multiple pots and grow lights lingering around.

**How to Grow Herbs Indoors – The Wrap-up**
As you have noticed by now, growing an indoor herb garden with or without natural sunlight is easier than you could have imagined. We are in an age of technology; due to that, there are many resources and developments on the market to help grow plants indoors.
Master Gardener General Meeting Minutes
September 14, 2021  6:30pm

Mary W. welcomed 23 people to the meeting. People brought appetizers to share.

Mayor Broderson and Councilwoman Peggy Gordon talked to us about the Grandview Corridor Project. The city received a $3000 grant for "Garden In A Box". They want to make 100 kits for gardens for the residents, costing around $30 each for the plants, seeds or bulbs. The gardens could be tomatoes, Pollinators, or flowers. They would like advice and ideas from us. If we would like to help, there will be a planning meeting this fall and planting in May.

Dana Allen, from the Extension, will be teaching the "World of Gardening" to First - Ninth graders this fall. It is to teach kids about seeds, plants, growing, and harvesting. They can join anytime during the year, from October 11, 2021 to August of 2022. They will grow veggies or fruits or flowers. There will be raised beds in back of the Extension office for this.

Jan Koellner told us about the Muscatine County Fair this year. The judging is on Thursday, and Friday, Saturday and Sunday the building is open for fair goers to view the exhibits. This is when Master Gardener hosts are needed. Volunteers are needed to help maintain the grounds and flower-beds. The Bucket Brigade committee picks a theme for the year and starts getting people to put together flower buckets in May.

Terri Hanson talked about the Zion Lutheran donation garden. They take the produce to the Jesus Mission and to MCSA. They planted a twisted Apple tree this Spring.

Lynn Pruitt told about the Church of Christ donation garden. He talked about the preparation, tending, and harvesting of a donation garden. They installed a new washing station this summer.

A survey was handed out to get ideas for topics for the next meetings. Cindy Kress at MCC was contacted and Art of Gardening was put on the calendar. Two MG trainees paid for the class for this fall.

One hour of volunteer and one hour of education for tonight. Meeting adjourned at 8:30pm.

Terri Hanson Secretary
Just a reminder that in 2021 the Master Gardener hour requirements have returned to normal – completion of 20 volunteer hours and 10 continuing education hours. If you have already completed hours but haven’t had a chance to enter them into the volunteer reporting system, make sure to get them reported. It's easier to enter hours as you go rather than all at once at the end of the year. Thank you all for all that you do! https://mastergardenerhours.hort.iastate.edu/
Websites for Educational Hours!!

If you’re looking to use webinars to complete your education hours look no further than these resources here! I took topics from the survey and found research-based webinars from Extension Offices around the United States. I hope you enjoy them! Click on the underlined red text in order to be taken to each video.

University of Tennessee Extension: Washington County
“What’s Bugging My Houseplants?”
Duration: 49 minutes
Are you concerned that your houseplants might be under attack from insects? Are you not sure what to look for to see if there is a problem? UT Extension Agriculture Agent Adam Watson will walk through how to look for pests and how to deal with those we might find.

University of Tennessee Extension: Washington County
“Houseplant Propagation: Multiplying Your Favorites for Free”
Duration: 53 minutes
Have you ever wanted to share your favorite houseplants with others? Many houseplants can be easily propagated with a little bit of knowledge and without specialized equipment. Join Adam Watson, Washington County Agriculture Agent and learn how to multiply your favorite houseplants.

North Carolina State Extension
“Propagation From Stem Cuttings”
Duration: 53 minutes
Join John Bowen, Extension Master Gardener in Buncombe County NC as he demonstrates a few simple steps for taking stem cuttings to propagate some of your favorite annuals and shrubs. When and how to take cuttings and how to make a simple "greenhouse" for individual plants are covered. It's easy and fun!
Websites for Educational Hours!!

Siouxland Garden Show
“Using Annual and Perennial Flowers for Curb Appeal”
Duration: 49 minutes
Color is a wonderful tool in the landscape designer's toolbox. Learn how to use color to show your home at its best through placement of flowers.

University of Illinois Extension
“LIVE with the Horticulturists Talk About Spooky and Wicked Plants”
Duration: 1 hour and 15 minutes
Join us as we talk all things spooky and wicked plants, and answer your gardening questions!

Dubuque County Extension
“Planting and Care of a Holiday Amaryllis Bulb”
Duration: 14 minutes
Ray Kruse of the ISU Extension and Outreach Office of Dubuque County presents on how to plant and care for a holiday amaryllis bulb.

Utah State University Extension
“How to Control Pocket Gophers and Voles”
Duration: 45 minutes
Websites for Educational Hours!!

UK College of Agriculture, Food and Environment
“Pruner Maintenance Tips”
Duration: 3 minutes
Dr. Win Dunwell shows how to clean, sharpen, and sanitize hand pruners.

Nebraska Extension
“Backyard Farmer”
Duration: 56 minutes
For the final show of the season, Backyard Farmer takes a look at using hydrangeas in the landscape and shows the growth of the garden in a timelapse.

Iowa Master Gardener
“Limited Space Gardening”
Duration: 52 minutes
Explore a dozen ways to create container gardens with Ed Lyon.

Oregon State University Extension
“Jumping Worms: A Threat to Oregon Landscapes”
Duration: 1 hour
Have you heard about the Crazy Snake Worm here in Oregon? Also known as the Jumping Worm (Amynthas spp.), it was first found in Oregon in 2016. This earthworm has been problematic on the east coast and Midwest, and could have negative impacts here in the Pacific Northwest.
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I found two all purpose guides to growing tomatoes. Illinois Extension Local Foods and Small Farms has an excellent webinar which is geared specifically at production tomatoes rather than home horticulture, however the same principals apply.

University of Arizona Cooperative Extension
“Tomatoes Galore! Webinar”
Duration: 1 hour and 2 minutes
“The information that we want to share is what we have learned in our first two years of growing tomatoes in our plot in the community garden. Hopefully, this information will be helpful to first time gardeners and maybe even experienced gardeners can pick up some tips. Jane can Sandy will cover basic types of tomatoes, including indeterminate, determinate, heirloom and hybrid varieties, and their favorite varieties: Tomatoes: Beefsteak, Lemon Boy, Big Boy, Celebrity, Summer Set, and Yellow Pear Cherry. You will learn about their planting techniques, watering schedule, Walls of Water, types of tomato cages, using tulle fabric cover and companion plants.”

Illinois Extension Local Foods and Small Farms
“ABC’s of Tomato Production”
Duration: 1 hour and 3 minutes
Customers are looking for high quality, great tasting tomatoes. Understanding basic production practices, including variety selection, integrated pest management, and fertility, can help to improve your overall yields and sales.

Siouxland Garden Show
“Landscaping Around Established Trees”
Duration: 57 minutes
A virtual session of the 2020 Siouxland Garden Show hosted by Nebraska Extension's Kathleen Cue on landscaping around established trees. The session goes over the do's and don'ts for happy trees and successful landscapes.
Education Hours... Continued

Siouxland Garden Show  
“Winter Care of Apple and Cherry Trees”  
Duration: 1 hour and 21 minutes  
Learn all about care for your apple and cherry trees. Plenty of topics will be discussed including: Proper pruning methods and forms for apple and cherry trees. How pruning impacts tree vigor, flowering and pest control. What fruit tree forms work best for home gardeners. Renovating old trees. The importance of thinning fruit. How much should be left on a tree. Common disease and insect issues and how to control them. Can quality fruit be grown without a good spray schedule?

University of Florida Institute of Food & Agricultural Sciences (IFAS)  
“Home Hydroponics Day 1”  
Duration: 1 hour and 5 minutes  
Recording of Day 1 of the Home Hydroponics Workshop on Zoom and Facebook Live. First presenter is Hannah Wooten with UF/IFAS Extension in Orange Co. Florida explaining Set It And Forget It Hydroponics. Second speaker is Maxine Hunter with UF/IFAS Extension in Marion Co. explain the basics of aquaponics.

University of Florida Institute of Food & Agricultural Sciences (IFAS)  
“Home Hydroponics Day 2 Microgreens”  
Duration: 1 hour and 10 minutes  
First presenter is Dr. John Roberts with UF/IFAS Extension in Orange Co. Florida explaining how to grow microgreens hydroponically. Second speaker is Dr. William Lester with UF/IFAS Extension in Hernando Co. explaining how to identify and control common insect pests in hydroponic setups.

Oklahoma Gardening  
“Preserving Seeds: Seed Bank at ISU”  
Duration: 15 minutes  
In Ames, Iowa we visit the USDA Plant Introduction station to see how they have been conserving plant genetic resources for over seventy years. To find more information about USDA and NCRPIS, check out their website: www.ars.usda.gov
Education Hours... Continued

Become an EMTree
“Common Plant Problems in Iowa, What Resources are Out There?”
Duration: 46 minutes
The third and final virtual workshop in the Become an EMTree series focused on identifying, preventing and treating disease and insect issues in trees and shrubs. Join us to learn about resources that can help you to keep your plants healthy! We will show case resources to learn how to observe plants, prevent and investigate plant problems.

Siouxland Garden Show
“Lawn Care 101”
Duration: 1 hour
A virtual session of the 2020 Siouxland Garden Show hosted by Nebraska Extension's John Fech on the basics of lawn care including fertilizer, watering and weed control.

University of Illinois Extension
“Live With the Horticulturalists: All About Houseplants”
Duration: 1 hour and 11 minutes
Houseplants have been a mainstay of many, but the last year has brought these into more homes than ever before! Join us this Thursday LIVE as the Horticulturists answer your questions (and even share a demonstration or two) from houseplant maintenance, repotting, repairing, dividing, and more.

U of I Extension CFIV
“Jumping Worms”
Duration: 1 hour and 5 minutes
Christopher Evans, University of Illinois Extension Forester, gives information and an update on the spread of the invasive jumping worms.
Education Hours... Continued

University of Illinois Extension
“Planting for Pollinators”
Duration: 58 minutes
How can you support #pollinators in your yard? Join Illinois Extension Educator Erin Garrett to learn what types of pollinators you can attract to your yard. Learn how to find and choose the right native plant to attract butterflies, native bees, moths, and more!

Polk County Soil & Water Conservation
“Rain Gardens 101”
Duration: 1 hour and 18 minutes
Rain Gardens 101 with Julie Perreault, Polk County Soil and Water Conservation District

University of Illinois Extension
“Terrific Tropicals! Keeping Your Indoor Plants Happy”
Duration: 1 hour and 10 minutes
Horticulture Educator Austin Little and guest speaker SIUC Plant Biology Greenhouse Gardener Clint Chamness discuss how to keep indoor tropical plants happy and healthy over the winter months. **Someone in the survey mentioned they were interested in air plants. He talks about air plants 26 minutes into the video**

Rutgers
“Caring for Houseplants in Fall & Winter”
Duration: 1 hour and 7 minutes
Soon, we will be bringing our tropical and house plants back into our homes for a long winter snooze. Gene Cranmer will discuss what to do to prepare your houseplants to come back indoors and how to keep them healthy throughout the winter.
Thanksgiving Day
Fourth Thursday of November

Words to find:

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