

June 2022

# garden time

A Digital Monthly Magazine for Your Garden & Home

## Water-Wise Gardening Preparing Your Yard for Hotter, Drier Summers

**Honeyberries**  
**Hardy Fuchsia**  
**How to Become  
a Master Gardener**

Using a Shade Sail to  
Protect Sensitive Plants



  
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## Goodbye and Hello

As most of you know by now, the Garden Time TV show is wrapping up its weekly schedule of shows at the end of June. For 17 seasons we have been honored to come into your homes (or on your computers) and share gardening information, wonderful plants, and great garden events. It was a tough choice, but when we found out we had the opportunity to retire, Therese and I decided to take the leap and make the move. Of course, surgeries, heart attacks and a new grandson had a lot to do with the decision, too. Many of you have asked about someone else taking over the program so it could continue and many offered specific names of people they thought would be a good fit. It made us proud to produce a show that so many people loved, and a little bit sad that it was ending. In the end we had a couple of people interested, but we decided to move in a different direction.

As we were meeting with clients this year, it was a meeting with our friends at Capitol Subaru that had us considering other options. They, as was true with nearly all our clients and viewers, didn't want to see the show end. Carrie, the owner, asked if we had considered any other way of keeping Garden Time going? "What about the magazine? What about a podcast? We would love to support you in anything you decide to do." It took a couple months of pondering and we started to consider the idea of a podcast. Of course, there are lots of things to consider and lots of questions that needed to be answered. We also had to talk with Ryan and Judy. They were both excited to continue with the idea of a podcast. I also contacted a friend who does a podcast, Eric Goranson of *Around the House with Eric G and Carolyn B*. He has been a great resource about how to do a quality podcast. You should check out his cast to hear some great home tips. Needless to say, we are going to be posting our first podcast in the near future. I will be sending out notices when we do.

The podcast will give us the opportunity to go a little deeper into gardening. We can share details and even more information to help you be a better gardener. We will not only be an audio podcast, I will also record it on video so you can see our faces and see us as we discuss gardening topics. We may even have guests in the future. Those casts will be posted on our website and our YouTube channel, too. The podcasts will allow us more freedom to spend time with family and friends, but without the time commitment of a weekly TV show.

We know that people are sad that we are leaving TV, but hopefully we will see you all on our podcasts. Here's to a bright new gardening future!

**Happy Gardening!**

**Jeff Gustin, Publisher**

**Garden Time Magazine • June 2022 • Volume 14, No. 6, Issue #159**

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# *June is for* **Dads, Great Gardens & Summer Style!**

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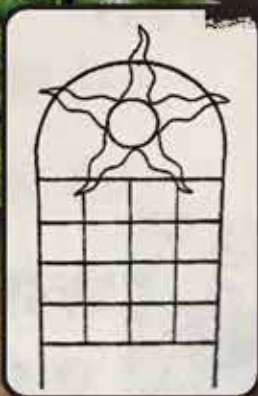
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# Garden Time's Iconic Spokesflower Answers Your Questions!



## Ask Mortimer

Dear Mortimer,

I would like to plant my veggie garden but this cold weather has me worried about whether the plants will survive or not. I've been checking the soil temperature like you've been telling us on the TV show and it still isn't warm enough. What should I do!?!?

Thanks,  
Cold in Cornelius

Dear Cold,

**Not to worry!** As we recently heard from retired Extension Agent, Jan McNeilan, you can wait a little longer to get your plants in the ground. The spring has been really cold and wet, a little too cold and wet for your tender garden vegetables. As Jan mentioned if you get your veggies in the ground when the soil temps are too low the plant will just sit there and it may possibly die. If the ground is too wet, the plants may rot in the ground. She recommended, once again, that you invest in a soil thermometer to make sure the soil temperatures are warm enough for your chosen plants. She even told us that she once got her garden in the ground in mid-June one cold spring and it was still fine. By the time late summer rolls around, those plants that went in late actually catch up and will still produce a good crop for you.

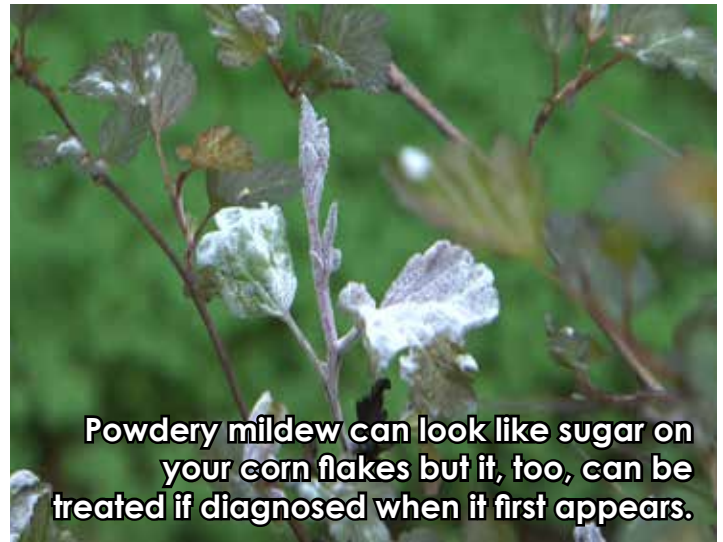
If you are concerned about falling behind, you can start your seeds indoors and then move them out when it gets warmer. You can also wait and buy plant starts from your local



Mortimer answers selected questions and comments every month in Garden Time Magazine. To send him your question, email [AskMortimer@GardenTime.tv](mailto:AskMortimer@GardenTime.tv)



**Cold damage can make any plant look sick. Heat and warmth will snap this gardenia back into shape.**



**Powdery mildew can look like sugar on your corn flakes but it, too, can be treated if diagnosed when it first appears.**

**garden center where they have done all the hard work of seed starting for you!**

**By the time you read this hopefully the warm weather will return and this information will be too late for this season, but this is good information to keep on hand since we sometimes experience weird weather and the tips will remain the same.**

**Enjoy your garden,  
Mortimer**

**. . . . .**

**Dear Mortimer,**

**I'm wondering about when to apply pest controls in my garden. I've noticed that the colder weather has reduced or delayed the number of pests that I have been seeing in the garden. I know they are coming... when do I apply controls to reduce my problems.**

**Yours,  
Bugged in Beaverton**

**Dear Bugged,**

**I'm glad you realized that the pests will come... the cold weather has only delayed their arrival. I must stress that even though you are thinking ahead, I want to make sure that you use your garden chemicals wisely.**

**As you get out in your garden with the warming temps, take a good look at your plants. I noticed during an early scan of the garden a caterpillar on the deciduous azaleas. They were destroying the early leaves on the plant. This is a regular spring occurrence, and we were able to hit them with an organic spray before the flowers started to make their appearance. That is the one big concern that we have, is that you don't spray any materials when pollinators are**

**active around those new blooms. Organic or otherwise, the pollinators don't need any other barriers to accomplishing their important job.**

**The other recommendation we have is that you follow all the listed instructions on the label. Whether it is organic or synthetic, the label is the law and those instructions have been tested and verified for effective use. Those same instructions will often tell you when to apply the product to take care of problems you may notice. Most of the time you can spray when you notice a problem, other times you want to apply as a preventative, similar to when you do dormant spraying. In either case you can always check with your local garden center or send your questions to the 'Ask an Expert' on the OSU Extension website, <https://extension.oregonstate.edu/ask-expert>.**

**Good luck this gardening season,  
Mortimer**



**Root Weevil can cause notching on your leaves, know your pest and then treat for it.**



# Water-Wise Gardening

Despite our wetter-than-usual spring, we could still have a summer with extreme heat. Here are some tips to keep your plants healthy and save water, too.

by Judy Alleruzzo

Watering Sprinkler



After the wet spring we have been having, it may be difficult to remember the Heat Dome of June/July 2021. The over-the-top temperatures will not be forgotten, even if we may want to erase them from our memories. As humans, we tried to cool ourselves, families and pets. As gardeners, we needed to cool and hydrate our gardens. It was a huge task.

Hopefully, summer and warmer temperatures will be here soon! It's best to be prepared if we slide into an infernal stretch of summer.

Here are several tips to help you keep your garden and plants healthy in extreme heat.

- Remember that about 5:00pm is the hottest time of the day. Make sure plants are well watered in the late afternoon.
- Summer winds are warm and can cause plants to dry out, especially hanging baskets. Make sure to check hanging baskets if days are windy.
- When watering your garden, lawn and landscape, remember to use slow water pressure to ensure the water is penetrating down to the root zones of the plants. Deep watering



Watering with Spray Nozzle



Using Shade Cloth

PHOTO CREDIT: SEASONAL PREFERENCES





**Umbrellas for Plants**

is the most advantageous technique during our summer months.

- Contrary to old adages, water on plant's foliage will not create burn marks and damage leaves. Mist-ing plants to cool down foliage and watering in the middle of the day will help plants survive during excessive temperatures. Too hot sunshine will definitely damage foliage and plants if they are not fully hydrated.

- Soaker hoses direct water to plant's roots without using excessive water. In extreme temperature, water gardens thoroughly to hydrate the soil near root zones. This will help plants access additional moisture during this time.

- Remember to pay attention to newer transplanted plants.

New plants one or two years in the ground, may need extra irrigation as their roots are not as robust as older plants in the garden.

- Shade Cloth can be used to protect sensitive plants. Make sure to stake it above plants to adequately protect them.

- Umbrellas can offer shade to protect sensitive plants or containers. You



**Umbrellas for Shade**





# GARDEN DAYZ

**Saturday, June 11 • 11am-3pm**

**Join us at the  
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- **Buy Plants and Flowers!**
- **Local Nurseries and Garden Artists!**
- **Happy Heart Coffee & Taco City On Site!**



## **LOTS OF VENDORS AND BOOTHS! Giveaways & Refreshments!**

- Garden Thyme Nursery
- Out In The Garden Nursery
- Marilyn Russell Metal Art
- The Robin's Nest
- Branch Leaf Bloom
- Garden Like A Girl
- Peggie Moje Plein Air Painting
- Oregon Orchid Society  
(Also giving potting demonstrations)
- Complimentary Dog Grooming by Dapper Dog
- **Free Giveaways From Capitol Subaru!**

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**Ryan and Judy  
from Garden Time  
will be here!**





**Umbrella to Shade Plants**

can relocate patio umbrellas if you're not needing them on the deck or patio. Think about purchasing inexpensive umbrellas or using umbrellas from your golf bag or hall closet to help in the garden. Make sure to secure it to a sturdy stake.

- Apply mulch to landscape beds before the weather turns too hot. Be careful to not mound mulch too high against tree trunks or on top of crowns of plants.

- Containers - Make sure to water plant containers and hanging baskets thoroughly and check them throughout the day. They may need additional watering. If containers are in south or west facing areas, plan to move them to a shadier spot for the duration of extreme heat. Taking down hanging baskets may be a way to relieve heat stress on very hot days. To help rehydrate hanging baskets, use a large, shallow pan or bucket of water to soak the baskets for about 20 minutes. Set a timer so they are not over watered.

We are all so hoping for warmer weather to enjoy summer activities and gardening. Cheers to a comfortable summer, but be prepared if it gets to be a hot one!



**Applying Mulch**



**DON'T MISS THIS NEW TOUR SCHEDULED FOR SUMMER 2022!**



# **Garden Time Tours**



**Aalsmeer Flower Auction**



**Antwerp, Belgium**



**Bruges, Belgium**



**Windmills of Kinderdijk**

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**\*TOUR DATES, DESTINATIONS AND DETAILS ARE NOT YET FINALIZED AND MAY CHANGE. SEE THE TOURS PAGE ON OUR WEBSITE FOR UPDATED INFORMATION.**

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**[www.GardenTime.tv/tours](http://www.GardenTime.tv/tours)**



# Master Class

**The Oregon State University Extension Master Gardener™ program educates Oregonians about the art and science of growing and caring for plants. This is what they do and how you can join them.**

**by Jan McNeilan**



City Gardeners





Nothing has given me more pleasure and pride than being affiliated with and working for the Oregon State University Extension Service Master Gardener™ Program for 45 years. In 1977, I took the OSU Master Gardener program and I have been learning ever since as a volunteer and then as a member of the staff. Cooperative Extension is an amazing organization reaching out to our communities with valuable non-bias research-based information.

A long and proud history of educational outreach has developed over the years. In 1862, the Morrill Act created land-grant institutions so that working class citizens could have the opportunity to access higher education and focus on farming and mechanical skills. Over the years, various governmental acts created and expanded the outreach of land-grant universities for the Cooperative Extension Service.

The most recent act, the 2008 Farm Bill established NIFA (National Institute of Farm and Agriculture) to take the place of the Cooperative State Research, Education, and Extension Service. NIFA is responding to changing times and landscapes, addressing 21st century challenges such as food security, climate change, natural resource and environmental sustainability, bioenergy, childhood obesity prevention, and food safety.

#### How do Master Gardener™ Programs Work?

Trained MGs are a key part of furthering the mission of land-grant universities in each state through their Cooperative Extension Service. These volunteers are crucial in disseminating scientifically based gardening and horticultural information to the public. This is

## Where Will a Capitol Subaru Take You?



### Local Events June 2022

#### A Vintage Flea

**Friday, June 3, 2022 • 5:00pm-8:00pm**

**Saturday, June 4, 2022 • 9:00am-4:00pm**

**Margie's Farm and Garden, Aurora, OR**

A Vintage Flea is a weekend market offering everything from antiques & vintage finds to handmade crafts & repurposed, rusty treasures. You'll find the markets in the huge retail greenhouse at Margie's Farm & Garden.

• [www.avintageflea.com](http://www.avintageflea.com)

#### Berries, Brews and BBQs

**Saturday-Sunday, June 4-5, 11-12, & 18-19, 2022**

**French Prairie Gardens, St. Paul, OR**

Taste a selection of brews and ciders from some of the area's most popular breweries and cider houses. Tempt your tastebuds by chowing down on some delicious BBQ cooked over an open pit!

• [www.fpgardens.com](http://www.fpgardens.com)

#### Subaru Garden Dayz

**Saturday, June 11, 2022 • 11:00am-3:00pm**

**Capitol Subaru, Salem, OR**

Join Judy and Ryan for this fun-filled plant and garden art sale under the pavilion at Capitol Subaru.

• [www.gardentime.tv](http://www.gardentime.tv)



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done by creating educational projects and programs to target a variety of audiences from school children to seniors, gardening clubs and more.

There are Extension programs in every county in every state. All 50 states and the District of Columbia conduct land grant university programming. Occasionally, there may be a single office that serves multiple counties.

According to an OSU program brochure, "The Oregon State University Extension Master Gardener™ program educates Oregonians about the art and science of growing and caring for plants. The program is in 27 out of 36 counties across the state, and trains thousands of Master Gardener™ volunteers. OSU Extension MGs are volunteer educators, neighbors, and on-the-ground researchers who serve their community with solid training in science-based, sustainable gardening and a love of lifelong learning."

The mission of the OSU Extension Service engages the people of Oregon with research-based knowledge and education that strengthen communities, economies, sustain natural resources, and promote healthy families and individuals. The programs can differ from county to county based on the needs of each community.

The Extension Service has many volunteer programs

that better the lives of our communities. In Oregon, the following program areas invite volunteers to extend their knowledge to the public.

- 4-H Youth Development
- Family and Community Health
- Juntos
- Master Gardener™
- Master Food Preserver
- Master Naturalist
- Master Woodland Manager

### **How Can I Become a Master Gardener?**

To become a Master Gardener™, you need to enroll in and successfully complete a certified Master Gardener program as well as volunteer some required number of hours. Though the Master Gardener programs throughout the US are designed by the Cooperative Extension Service of each state's land-grant university, the courses are administered through the Extension Office for the county you live in and are appropriate for that region.

- Contact your local OSU Extension office in your



A child working in the garden.

PHOTO CREDIT: WIKIMEDIA COMMONS





Master Gardener Class



# N&M

## HERB NURSERY OUTLET

**2022**

You can also find us  
every Saturday at the  
**BEAVERTON Farmers Market, Beaverton**  
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**April 2 - Sept. 3**  
every Sat & Sun  
**VANCOUVER Farmers Market, Vancouver WA**  
**March 19 - Sept. 18**  
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county or a county near you. (There are programs across the nation in all 50 states in addition to the District of Columbia)

- Apply to your local program. Before being accepted you will be interviewed and screened
- Complete the MG curriculum – usually 40 – 70 hours over 3 or 4 months
- Complete the required volunteer hours – 40 to 75 hours depending on the programs needs
- Volunteer 20 – 30 hours per year to maintain your certification

### Master Gardening Curriculum

Classes are taught by the University staff, industry professionals and trained advanced Master Gardeners. The classes include the following, however, based on needs of the state or community they may vary.

Soil and Nutrients  
Composting  
Botany Basics  
Plant Physiology  
Plant Propagation  
Basic Entomology  
Plant Pathology

Weed Management  
Integrated Pest Management  
Landscape Design  
Residential Irrigation  
Woody Plants

As a volunteer, you can help answer gardening questions, mentor kids in the garden, grow extra produce for food banks, help develop demonstration teaching gardens, lead activities, extend educational programs, construct adaptive gardens or organize community service events. As a volunteer, participants learn the value of all programs offered and become life-long advocates for all Extension programs.

A “Master Gardener™” doesn’t know everything about gardening, but if they don’t know they are taught to say, “I don’t know, but I will find out”. Volunteers are given the resources needed to answer even difficult gardening questions. Many volunteers develop their expertise in specialty areas such as pruning, rose care, small fruits, vegetable gardening, ornamentals, insect collection, soils and more. It needs to be emphasized that there is a place for everyone in the program and that scholarships are often available.

### What are the benefits of Being a Master Gardener?



PHOTO CREDIT: OSU EXTENSION MASTER GARDENER





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- Help your local community with gardening and horticulture
- Meet fellow gardeners in your community

In the years working for the Master Gardener™ program we said the program not only grows plants, but it grows people. New residents that are gardening enthusiasts gather with like-minded people to learn and make new friends. The retiree that finds purpose and direction with their new found time, the recent widow or widower who finds comfort in a group setting, the shy person that developed the confidence to present information to the class. Both personal growth and developing knowledge are a winning combination that includes helping others.

Although the Master Gardener™ program is often seen as a bunch of retirees, the demographics of the program speak differently. Based on survey responses approximately 30% of trainees are retired while over 48% are employed. It is not uncommon to have students between 25 and 90 in the same class. Be-

cause of more flexible work hours and online opportunities there is a better cross section of age. Those senior gardeners offer a wealth of knowledge and experience to all of us and those younger ones have the muscle and brain power to help us get the job done! (Spoken by this more than senior citizen).

### **Where can I find MGs to help me?**

- Clinics – tables at community events and Farmers Markets
- Extension office phone clinics
- County Fairs
- Plant Sales
- Check out each counties' website for events and classes
- Volunteer on phone – OSU MG prog

### **What kind of questions can I ask?**

- Most anything garden related.
- What is this weed and how do I get rid of it?
- Why do the bottom ends of my tomatoes turn black?



At a Plant Sale

PHOTO CREDIT: OSU MASTER GARDENER PROGRAM



- What is this beetle? Will it hurt my plants?
- When do I prune my lilac?
- Do I need to fertilize my annuals?
- Does my lawn need aerating?
- What is soil pH?

For the past 15 years, Dr. Gail Langelletto-Rhoda-back has managed the Oregon MG program. She has developed new programs, made classes more available to everyone, supported the staff and volunteers in all counties and has risen to the challenges of COVID with grace and professionalism. When asked to comment on the Oregon program she said "Master Gardeners truly are a special group of people. These are folks who give the precious resource of time to try and make this world a better place via gardening. I know the Garden Time community understands the joy and healing gardens can bring. I hope our communities will continue to intersect, to share the joy of gardening and our love for plants. If you see us at your local Farmers' Market, a gardening workshop, or at another venue within your community, please stop by to say hi, and tell us about your favorite plants."

#### Additional Resources

<https://extension.oregonstate.edu/mg>

<https://catalog.extension.oregonstate.edu/>

#### Ask an Expert

<https://extension.oregonstate.edu/ask-expert>

#### 10 Minute University

<https://clackamascounty-mastergardeners.org/10-minute-university/>



A volunteer on a phone call.

PHOTO CREDIT: OSU MASTER GARDENER PROGRAM



**Available Now!**  
**Garden Time Flowers**

In celebration of Garden Time, we are proud to tell you about three flowers that have been named in our honor. The *Garden Time Dahlia* comes from Swan Island Dahlias, the *Garden Time Rose* was introduced by Heirloom Roses and the *Garden Time Iris* is from Schreiner's Iris Gardens. Check them out and put a little *Garden Time* in your yard!



**Garden Time Dahlia**



**Garden Time Rose**



**Garden Time Iris**

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**Garden Time**



# Many are Called but Fuchsias are Chosen

I've been in love with hardy Fuchsias since I moved to Oregon. Here's why they are must-haves for any garden.

by Judy Alleruzzo



As a young gardener, I would get a Fuchsia basket for my Mom's front porch for the summer season. There was something about the flower structure and two-tone colors of annual Fuchsias that sang to me. Living in Chicago in USDA Zone 5 (Hardy to -20°F), annual Fuchsias were the only kind I knew I could grow in that climate. I didn't even think there was a perennial hardy Fuchsia! Fast forward to living in the Willamette Valley of Oregon and wow, hardy Fuchsias thrive here. I was smitten. Fuchsias, hardy or annual are must haves for any garden. Just a reminder though, as this article is all about hardy Fuchsias!

Hardy Fuchsias are usually upright in habit and just like their annual cousins, the flowers are comprised of sepals and corollas in many shapes, sizes and colors. Sepals are the four petals at the top of a Fuchsia flower, they sometimes are reflexed back, sometimes pointing downward and sometimes almost pointing straight out. The corolla is the cluster of petals hanging below the sepal. The corollas can be single or double, ruffled or with flat petals. Fuchsia flower color combinations abound, purple and pink, red and white, salmon and apricot, blue and white, light and deep pink. According to a University of California article, there are over 9000 cultivars of hardy Fuchsias as noted by the Vallejo Branch of the American Fuchsia Society. Wikipedia notes there are over 100 Fuchsia species native to mostly Central and South America with a few species found in Tahiti, Hispaniola and New Zealand. The genus is named in honor of Dr. Leonhart Fuchs, a German botanist that founded the first medicinal garden at the University of Tübingen in 1533. The beautiful flowers were cultivated since their discovery in the mid-1500s and brought to England where they became a garden favorite.

The flower shapes and size and colors are astounding with blooms beginning in June and lasting to frost. An added bonus to their beauty, Lady's Earrings, one of Fuchsia's common names, is that they attract Hummingbirds to our gardens. This hardy perennial is a win-win type of plant, easy care, long blooming flowers and the flowers attract Hummingbirds!

Another interesting fact about Fuchsias is that when the flowers are pollinated, an edible berry is produced. Fuchsia berries are mild in flavor and can even be made into a jam using your

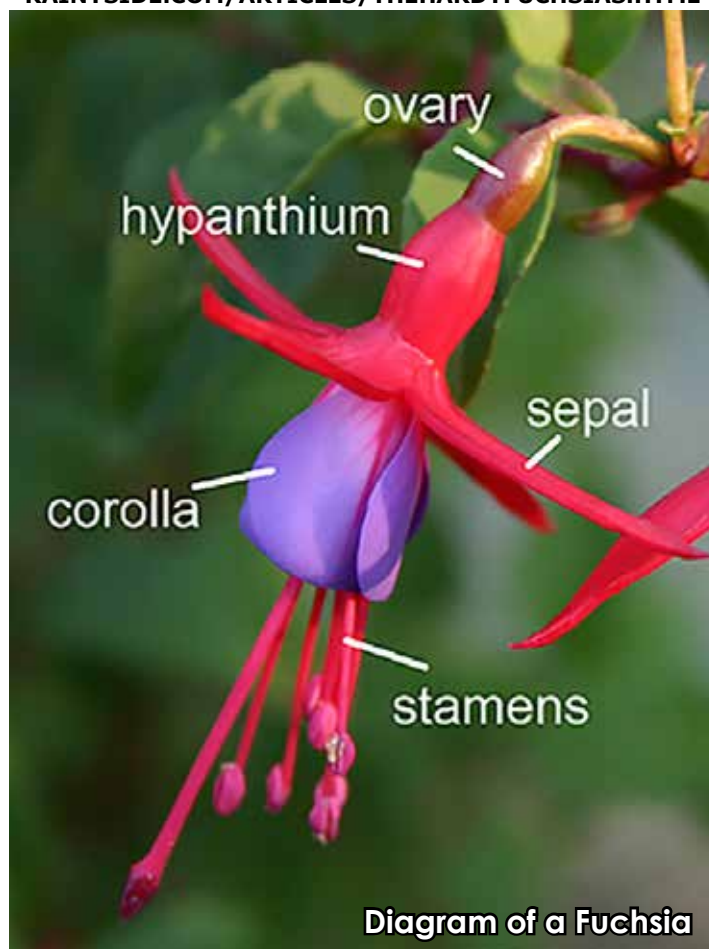


Diagram of a Fuchsia



Fuchsia 'DebRon's Black Cherry'

PHOTO CREDIT: RAINY SIDE GARDENERS - RAINYSIDE.COM

PHOTO CREDIT: RAINY SIDE GARDENERS - RAINYSIDE.COM





Fuchsia 'Tom West'

favorite recipe. Usually, there is not a bumper crop of berries, so use a secondary fruit like blueberries to round out the jam flavor.

### Fuchsia Care Tips

Hardy Fuchsias are pretty easy-care perennials in your garden with long summer bloom times.

- Plant in well-draining soil, add compost to the native soil to increase drainage.
- Plant the Fuchsia deeper in the prepared space, place the crown of the root ball about 3-5 inches below top of soil level. This encourages more roots to form and ensures the Fuchsias will thrive in a sunnier garden.
- Light Requirements - Fuchsias will be happy in morning sun/afternoon shade, dappled sun or full day sun. In full sun, make sure to keep soil evenly moist.
- Top dress the planting area with compost to help the soil retain moisture.
- Deadhead the spent flowers as needed.
- Trim back foliage to about 6-8 inches in fall when plants become dormant. In late spring, trim off all plant stems when danger of frost has passed.

Each gardening season, it seems like a hundred different hardy Fuchsia varieties are available at garden centers. I've restrained myself to highlight only four varieties.

• • • • •

### 'DebRon's Black Cherry' Hardy Fuchsia

Upright habit with maroon sepals and deep purple-black ruffled corollas. Hybridized by Ron Monnier from Monnier's Country Garden, Woodburn Oregon.

Height to 5ft

Hardy to 10°F

• • • • •

### 'Golden Gate' Hardy Fuchsia

Upright habit of red stems with golden foliage

Reddish-pink sepals and deep violet-blue corollas



Fuchsia 'Yolanda Franck'



Provide shade in the afternoon so golden foliage does not burn

Height 24-30in

Hardy to 0°F

• • • • •

### 'Tom West' Hardy Fuchsia

Cascading habit for baskets or landscape

Flowers of medium pink sepals and purple corollas

Red stems with variegated foliage of green with red veins and creamy-white edge.

Height to 12-18in Width 3-4ft

Hardy to 0°F

• • • • •

### 'Yolanda Franck' Hardy Fuchsia

Upright habit with salmon-pink sepals with a white tip and single orange corolla

Height 2-3 ft

Hardy to 10°F

#### Additional Information

April 2015  
Garden Time segment  
on hardy Fuchsias

with Mark Leichty from Little Prince of Oregon and Judy

[https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=kzTP\\_yhSsoY](https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=kzTP_yhSsoY)

Fuchsia History  
University Of California

<https://ucanr.edu/blogs/blogcore/postdetail.cfm?postnum=38573#:~:text=Fuchsias%20have%20been%20in%20cultivation,seeds%20when%20they%20returned%20home>



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Indigo Gem Honeyberry

PHOTO CREDIT: ONE GREEN WORLD

# True Blue

There's another blue berry out there that tastes great, is high in vitamins and can be used just like blueberries.

Meet the honeyberry.

by Therese Gustin





**Aurora Honeyberry**

Over the last several years we've consistently heard about the health benefits of blueberries. Besides being delicious, they are considered a 'super-food', full of healthy vitamins, minerals and antioxidants. Well, there is another BLUE berry out there which may rival the familiar blueberry (*Vaccinium corymbosum*)...the Honeyberry. Honeyberries whose Latin name is *Lonicera caerulea*, are actually in the Honeysuckle family and are commonly called blue honeysuckle berries or Haskap berries.

The honeyberry is a deciduous shrub native to Japan and Russia and is usually found growing in cooler climates. They resemble blueberries in color but their shape is more rectangular and elongated. They are very high in Vitamin C, Vitamin A, potassium, calcium, phosphorus, iron and Vitamin E. Honeyberries contain higher values of all these vitamins and minerals than blueberries so they may just be touted as the next 'superfood'. Their flavor can be described as sweet-tart with a combination of blueberry and huckleberry flavors with a floral hint. They can be eaten fresh, mixed into smoothies or baked. In other words, you can use honeyberries anywhere you would use blueberries.

Not only are honeyberries easy to grow, these cold hardy shrubs are one of the first fruits to ripen in the spring. Some varieties start to bloom in early March but the blooms can withstand temperatures as low as 20° F. There are also late blooming varieties which will do better in warmer areas. Honeyberries do well in well-drained soil with a pH range of 4.5-8.5. They don't require the



**Blue Banana Honeyberry**



acid soils like blueberries. They also do well in areas with a little protection in the hot afternoon sun. Most Honeyberry varieties grow about 4 to 6 feet high and similar width. Two varieties with similar bloom times are necessary for cross-pollination. Fertilizer isn't necessary if you have good, fertile well-drained soil. If you choose to fertilize, be very careful as it can burn the tender roots of the shrub. Once established, they don't require a lot of watering. Pruning isn't usually necessary the first several years but after five years you may want to remove about 1/4th of the old wood to rejuvenate the plant.

Honeyberries usually ripen in late May or early June. When the fruit starts to change color from green to pink to shades of blue it is a good idea to cover your plants with bird netting as the birds are pretty much the only 'pest' you will have with these shrubs. They can strip a shrub of ripe fruit in no time. Honeyberries can be individually picked by hand or they can be harvested by placing a tarp under the shrub and gently shaking it. Be careful not to squeeze the fruit as it has a thinner skin than a blueberry and can burst. At this point you can eat them fresh, juice them, freeze them or enjoy them in your favorite "Blueberry" recipe!

I came across Honeyberry bushes at Portland Nursery on Stark Street ([www.portland-nursery.com](http://www.portland-nursery.com)) and for a huge selection of Honeyberry varieties, check out One Green World's selection. ([www.one-greenworld.com](http://www.one-greenworld.com)).



Indigo Gem Honeyberry

PHOTO CREDIT: ONE GREEN WORLD



Honeyberry

PHOTO CREDIT: ONE GREEN WORLD





Honeyberry Flowers

# Skillet Berry Cobbler

Adapted from the recipe from Smith Berry Barn

## Ingredients for Filling:

- 4 cups blackberries (fresh or frozen)
- 2 cups honeyberries (fresh or frozen)
- ½ fresh lemon (zest and juice)
- ½ cup sugar
- 2 Tbs. cornstarch
- ½ tsp. cinnamon
- 1 Tbs. butter (to be melted in pan)

## Ingredients for Topping:

- 1-1/4 cups all purpose flour
- 2 Tbs sugar (plus extra for top of biscuits)
- 1-1/2 tsp baking powder
- 1/4 tsp salt
- 4 Tbs chilled unsalted butter (cubed into small pieces)
- 2/3 cup heavy cream (1/2 c for dough, remaining for top of biscuits)

## Instructions:

### *To Prepare the filling:*

1. Preheat oven to 350 degrees.
2. Place 1 Tbs butter in 10" cast iron skillet and place in oven to melt butter while preparing berry mixture.
3. Place all berries in large mixing bowl. Toss gently with lemon juice and zest.
4. In a small bowl, whisk together sugar, cinnamon and cornstarch. Pour over berry mixture and toss gently to combine and coat berries evenly.

ries evenly.

5. Once oven is preheated, remove skillet from oven and carefully pour in the berry mixture. Be careful...your pan will be hot! Place skillet with berry mixture back in oven to heat up while making the cobbler topping.

### *To prepare the topping:*

1. In medium bowl, whisk together flour, sugar, baking powder and salt.
2. Add cubed, chilled butter to flour mixture and cut together with pastry cutter (and/or hands) until butter pieces are the size of small peas and the mixture is coarse, but somewhat lumpy.
3. Add 1/2 cup heavy cream to flour mixture and mix gently until dough just comes together and no dry bits remain (be careful not to over-mix).
4. Using clean, dry hands, form 6-7 individual biscuits with the dough and set aside until skillet comes out of oven.

### *To finish baking:*

1. Remove skillet from oven and raise heat to 400 degrees.
2. Carefully place biscuits on top of berry mixture in skillet. Be careful...your pan will be hot!
3. Using a pastry brush, brush remaining heavy cream on top of each biscuit and sprinkle with sugar.
4. When oven comes to temp, place skillet back in oven for approximately 25 minutes or until biscuits are golden brown and filling is bubbly.
5. Once cobbler is out of the oven, allow to cool slightly and serve with vanilla ice cream. Enjoy!





PHOTO CREDIT: RON DUNEVANT

"Pay no attention to the man behind the curtain." Gustin Creative Group president Jeff Gustin peeks in on a photo shoot with Ryan Seely and Judy Alleruzzo.

# Behind the Scenes

There is no "I" in "team." It takes a village to produce a couple TV shows, a monthly magazine, and all the other projects that we do as Gustin Creative Group.

by Jeff Gustin



This month as we get ready to wrap up the final issue of Garden Time Magazine in July, I decided to introduce you to some of the team members of Garden Time and Gustin Creative Group. You know the people in front of the camera, you may even know the producers (Therese and myself), but these are the ones who help us look good, on the air, in print and on social media.

## Ron Dunevant

Ron is my right-hand man! I worked with Ron for many years when I was at KPTV. I was impressed with his skills back then and have been in awe of him even more, ever since. He has been responsible for doing the layout for the monthly magazine, writing articles, keeping our website up and running and helping our clients with their needs, and other things too numerous to mention. Ron was also involved in the Fusion TV program as well. I would shoot and produce the show, sending the footage to Ron where he would edit and send the show to the TV stations. More on Fusion later.

A couple of quick stories. The first one happened a few years ago when my editing system went down in the middle of our Garden Time season. My computer died and with it went my ability to edit the Garden Time program. I had to go out on a video shoot and so I gave Ron a call. He came over, assessed the situation, bought the parts and built me a new computer in a day. The show was edited on time for the week and no one noticed! The second story was a little over a year ago. I woke up on a Monday morning with a heart attack. I was rushed to the hospital and three days later came home. Ron came over to my house, finished editing the weekly show and sent it out to the TV stations. Disaster averted again!

This work ethic and love of TV came to him at an early age. He grew up locally and was fascinated with the 5 local TV stations and knew, as a child, that he wanted to work in the industry. He said he was more interested in the promotions and commercials than the actual programs themselves (though he is a big fan of those vintage programs now). Growing up a native Oregonian in North Portland, he graduated from the University of Portland with a degree in Communications Management. His entry into the television industry was a temporary, part time job at the new KPDX-TV station. He begged for additional



Ron Dunevant with iconic clown and '60s KPTV star Rusty Nails.

PHOTO CREDIT: RON DUNEVANT



Ron with Miss Dorothy from KPTV's "Romper Room."

PHOTO CREDIT: RON DUNEVANT





Ron at the taping of the last "Ramblin' Rod" show in 1997.

duties and his enthusiasm was noticed. He was then hired as a sales assistant, eventually moving into the traffic department. That department is known for the placement of programs, promotional spots and commercials into the daily schedule. It was a great fit for Ron. He was a computer guy and a detail person, traits that carried him far during the remainder of his career. These traits and work ethic can be traced back to his parents. Mom was the detail person who told him that no matter how small the task, you still needed to do a good job because it is a reflection on you. From his 'jack of all trades' dad came the drive to take on any challenge and to learn new skills when needed to get the job done. KPTV finally had an opening in promotions and Ron made the move to his childhood dream job. In 2002, KPDX and KPTV merged and Ron continued in the promotion department where he eventually became the manager. A few years later Ron left the station during a downsizing of his department, and that is where my luck changed!

Gustin Creative Group, the company that I had formed when I left KPTV, had started the Garden Time show in 2005, and we needed some-

one who could be the 'jack of all trades' for a small TV production company. Ron helped with the design of the logo, the website, additional shooting and editing, writing and putting together client packages and proposals. Ron, had done a few projects for me and so when he became available after leaving KPTV, I asked if he could do more. He was more than gracious when he said yes. He has become my go-to guy for projects, a troubleshooter and a great sounding board for ideas and problems. That is why whenever I have needed something done, I ask Ron. If he had said no those many years ago, I don't think the Garden Time show would have been as successful or would have lasted as long.

The Garden Time show is only part of the job we have asked him to be involved in. Video projects with SOLV, Salem Health and Summit Research are just a few of a long list of clients that he has helped. Many of the garden sponsors you see on the show have also worked with Ron, helping with their success as he has helped with ours.

The hard part of retiring and wrapping up the show is that I will miss his input on projects, though I know that our friendship will always



stay strong. Thank you Ron, for everything!

### David Musial and Robin Burke

These two dear friends were the hosts of the Fusion TV (<http://fusionnw.com/>) show. That was a home/cooking/entertaining show that we produced from 2009 to 2012. We tried to approach home stories the same as our garden stories. The viewership was always pretty good, but the housing slump spelled an end to that program. Robin and David were great hosts, and that continued as they moved over to writing stories for the Garden Time Magazine.

Robin had an extensive background in TV as a reporter and news anchor. She really knew how to interview people and



Robin Burke and David Musial in a 2009 publicity photo for the Fusion TV show.

PHOTO CREDIT: HANNAH RAE PHOTOGRAPHY



Chef David gives the gang a lesson in the fine art of pasta making, 2017.

PHOTO CREDIT: RON DUNEVANT



put them at ease. Robin worked in TV for a couple of decades, starting in Alabama and working her way to KPTV, where I worked with her. A really nice person, she was a wonderful addition to the team.

David is an old friend. Our kids went to grade school together. He moved away from the neighborhood and bought a wholesale nursery. Soon after, he pursued a degree from the Oregon Culinary Institute and started a catering business. We had him as a guest at first and then he became a host for Fusion. David has a passion for home and cooking projects, and he has brought that passion to the magazine once the TV show went into hiatus.

### Hannah Gustin

Yes, Hannah is my daughter.



Robin on the set at KPTV-KPDx, 2009.

PHOTO CREDIT: RON DUNEVANT



Hannah directs Ryan Seely at a Garden Time photo shoot in 2019.

PHOTO CREDIT: RON DUNEVANT



Hannah Gustin

PHOTO CREDIT: HANNAH RAE PHOTOGRAPHY





Hannah interviewed by William McClenathan for a "Garden Photo Tips" story in 2012.

She works as a professional still photographer. A graduate of OSU with a Bachelor of Fine Arts degree. She has appeared on the Garden Time TV show to talk about photographing your garden, but we've used her talents elsewhere too. Hannah has taken pictures of our talent people, guests and even photographed various stores and products for our clients. She even shot the cover photo for a national gardening magazine. She has been a huge support for Garden Time and Gustin Creative Group. You may have even seen her at our Garden-Palooza events.

As you can see it takes a village to produce a monthly magazine, a couple TV shows and all the other projects that we do as Gustin Creative Group.

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# Garden Time

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Pitch oozing out of tree bark.

# *Here's the Pitch...*

Trees put out all sorts of tacky, gooey stuff, and gardeners can't avoid it. Try these suggestions to help you get out of a sticky situation.

by Ron Dunevant



It's an occupational hazard for both the casual and professional gardener: You're out in the yard doing a little pruning or clearing some branches from a fir tree. You finish and change out of your work clothes only to discover a sticky substance on the sleeve of your shirt...or your hands...or your tools...or maybe all three.

Pitch is one of those garden banes that seems to get everywhere if you're not careful, and plain soap and water won't get rid of it.

The word "pitch" is sometimes used interchangeably with sap or resin, but they are not the same thing. Sap is the sugary secretion from trees and plants, such as the sap that is taken from maple trees to create syrup. All trees produce some kind of sap in varying degrees. Tree sap is thin, watery, and translucent with a slightly amber color.

A tree uses sap to pull water from the soil and transport it up through the trunk and to the leaves. It can also flow down off the leaves toward the roots, which the tree uses as food. This is the sticky substance you'll find on your car if you park under a tree in spring or early summer.



Sap dripping from a birch tree.

PHOTO CREDIT: R ADEPT VIA WIKIMEDIA COMMONS

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Resin, on the other hand, is also amber colored, but it is darker, thick and sticky. Resin uses nutrients from the tree as part of its defense system, protecting the tree from invaders and infection. You may have seen prehistoric insects caught in amber. Amber is fossilized resin and the captured bug is an example of a prehistoric tree's defenses doing their job.

Pitch is the resin before it turns into its crystalized form, generally in a state somewhere between a liquid and a solid. This is the sticky, thick, gooey stuff that you see on a cut branch or the cut base of your Christmas tree. It often has that "Christmas tree" smell and might be considered pleasant if it wasn't for the stickiness.

While both sap and pitch can be a nuisance, pitch is much harder to remove, so extra care should be used. There are a number of "home remedies" available, as well as commercial products designed to remove pitch safely. In fact, you probably have many of them sitting around your house right now. Here are a few.

### **Vegetable Oil or Spray**

Almost any cooking oil works well to remove pitch, so choose your favorite! This is especially desirable to remove pitch from hair. It is also a good solution for kids and much gentler than alcohol or WD-40. Work the oil into the sap gently with your fingertips until the sap is broken up. Then, wash out the oil with soap or your regular shampoo. Using the spray can will make it easier to hit the spot. You may want to avoid sprays that have extra scents or flavors like herbs or butter (unless you want your clothes to smell like garlic bread!)

### **Mayonnaise**

Mayonnaise is made from eggs and oil, so if you use a mayo substitute, read the ingredients to confirm that oil is an ingredient. Miracle Whip will work. Some of the vegan substitutes may not contain oil, or not enough to do the job. The thickness of the mayonnaise will make it easy to put it on the exact spot where the pitch has fallen. Work it in with your fingers, let it sit, then wash it with soap and water.

### **Peanut Butter**

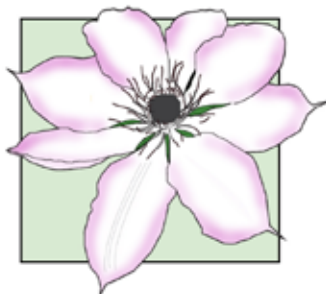
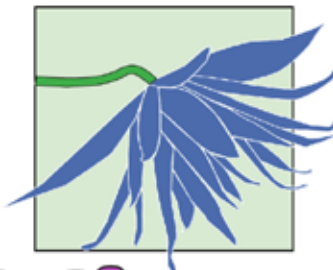
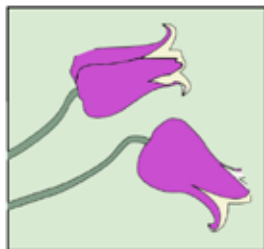
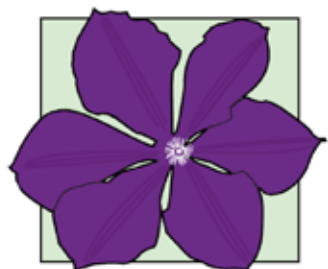
This is a wonderful solution for pets that get into



For a case of sticky digits, these remedies can come in "handy."

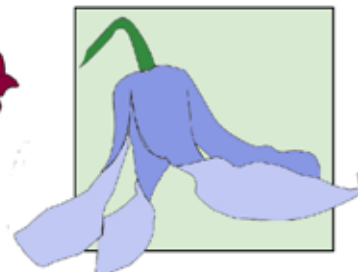
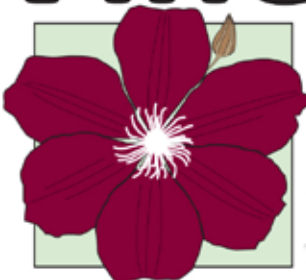
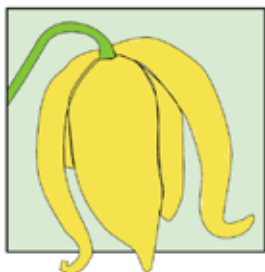
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**Some home remedies that you'll probably find in your garage, pantry or bathroom.**

PHOTO CREDIT: RON DUNEVANT

sticky branches. The peanut butter will not harm your pets and they may even want to lick your fingers when you're done. Smooth is better than crunchy, and if you have fresh-ground peanut butter handy, some of that extra oil that rises to the top will make the job go faster. Plus, your pet will smell like peanuts when you're done. It's a win-win!

### **Olive Oil**

Excellent for removing pitch from your hands, olive oil is also a great moisturizer. Rub the olive oil in and let it sit for a minute. Wash it off with soap and water. Many on-line users say this is great for getting out large or thick patches of pitch.

### **Isopropyl Alcohol**

Isopropyl Alcohol is pure alcohol and it is an excellent solution for removing pitch from painted surfaces, such as the body of your car. It is recommended that you begin by washing the car. That will remove any dirt and may even remove some of the sap. Plus, it will get rid of any particles that may scratch the paint when you begin the process of removing the sap.

Apply a few drops of alcohol to a microfiber cloth, place the cloth over the sap and wait at least 30 seconds. Gently rub the spot until the sap has dissipated. Repeat applications may be necessary. If you're concerned about the effects of the alcohol on your paint, test it in an inconspicuous spot.

### **Hand Sanitizer**

If you don't have a bottle of alcohol, you probably have some hand sanitizer. This will make a good substitute. Apply the sanitizer to a cotton ball and rub the sap lightly, rotating the cotton ball as you go. This is also a great way to remove sap from your hands. You may wish to wipe your hands off after application (use a paper towel) to remove any sap that remains.

### **Acetone**

Also known as "nail polish remover." Around our house, for sticky situations, we have found that acetone will remove a great many sticky nuisances. What it doesn't remove, WD-40 usually will. Be careful when using on plastic and some fabrics as it may cause discoloration.



## WD-40

As mentioned above, the “other” solution for removing stickiness from almost anything. WD-40 is excellent for removing sap from leather car interiors. It will leave an oily residue, so wipe gently with a mild detergent when finished.

## White Vinegar

Vinegar works well to remove sap from your windshields and it will leave them very clean. Use a spray bottle with straight vinegar and let it sit for five to ten minutes before washing off. For a thick spot of sap, you can remove much of it with a razor blade (but only on the glass, not a painted surface.)

Time is crucial. Pitch will begin to harden, especially if it is out in the sun, making its removal more difficult. Whenever possible, deal with it right away.

Heating the pitch with a hair dryer may soften it for easier removal. Conversely, freezing it may allow you to break some of it off. The more you remove before applying a liquid treatment, the less time it will take. Just be careful not to dam-

age any surrounding surfaces.

There are also professional cleaning products that claim to remove pitch. If you choose one of them, be sure to read the directions carefully. Some may contain harmful chemicals or not be suitable for use on humans or pets.

All of these remedies have their supporters and detractors. Some people swear by them, others are convinced their own particular treatment is most effective. Like anything else, you should test them yourself to see which method you prefer and which works best for your situation and your sensitivities. Obviously, if you're allergic to peanuts or if you can't stand the smell of WD-40, skip that suggestion and move on to the next.

At the end of the day, the fact remains that gardeners are going to encounter pitch at one time or another. The next time it happens to you, have your solution handy so you can take care of it in quick order and get back out into the yard.



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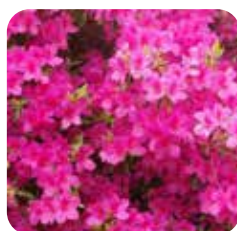
EVERY TREE NEEDS A CHAMPION.



# WTDITG

**June is a great time to work on landscaping. The weather is drier and we start to spend more of our time outside. This year, get a head start on those summer parties and barbeques and get your landscaping done early. Then, you can spend the warm summer months enjoying the beauty of your own garden oasis.**

## PLANNING



- Look at the landscape to see where you can infuse some fresh color. Plan on where to plant some of the newer re-blooming lilacs or spring, summer and fall blooming ever-green azaleas.

• Get going with the garden supports needed for the tomatoes, pole beans,

cucumbers, squash and any climbing ornamentals. Use branches, fencing, a trellis, old ladders or anything that allows the plants support. Get creative!

- How is that garden journal coming along? Now is a perfect time to play catch up if you haven't been keeping up with the gardening notes.



## PLANTING

- This is a good time to work on the landscape. The weather is usually a bit drier and it feels so good to be outside. Cut down on the lawn and make a bigger patio or vegetable garden. Create some raised beds to grow the crops in.



- Perennials do so well in our climate.

This is a good month to divide and plant the early spring flow-

ering perennials like aubrietia, arabis, primroses and bergenia. Planting new perennials now is perfect because there is so much more to choose from this time of year and they take off rather quickly in the warmer soil.

- Since the soil is finally drying out it's a good time to do the lawn aerating and de-thatching. Water will penetrate deeper allowing roots to grow deeper too. By de-thatching, you remove the thick mat of dead grass stems and other lawn crud. Your lawn will look a bit rough after this,

but with a good fertilizing, some garden lime and some deep watering, the lawn usually bounces back quickly.

- June is a good month to start a new lawn from seed or over seed an old tired lawn. If you are planning a de-thatching and aerating job, you probably should follow that with more seed. Great month to revive the lawn!



## TASKS, MAINTENANCE & CLEAN-UP

- Prune Rhododendrons and azaleas after they are done blooming. Prune lilacs this month.

- Water the lawn no more than once a week with 1" of water. For 1"- time how long it takes your sprinkler to fill an empty tuna can with one inch of water. Using automatic watering systems set for 5

minutes twice a day is a bad practice for lawn care. This causes shallow roots. Deep, less frequent watering promotes longer roots and healthy thick turf.

- Keep ripe strawberries picked. By keeping up with picking ripe berries, the ever bearing types of strawberries will produce over a longer time. Cover



# What To Do In The Garden

## JUNE

the berry patches with bird netting to stop those pesky hungry birds from robbing all your fruit!



- Mow the grass higher as weather warms. Grass roots will go deeper with taller grass blades and the taller grass

shades the soil against water lost through evaporation.

- If you maintain your lawn all summer get a good quality lawn

fertilizer applied this month. By using Dr. Earth brand lawn food you'll not only have greener grass, but the thatch is digested by the microbes introduced with the fertilizer. Roots grow deeper and thicker with applications of organic fertilizer.

- Thin fruit from fruit trees After the normal fruit drop on peaches, pears and apples, go back and thin more fruit from the trees. If you thin out the fruit, what is left will be bigger and better tasting. If you don't thin out the fruit of ten trees will get into a pattern of bearing only every other year.

- Keep up the slug patrol. New foliage is so tender and tasty to slugs.

- Keep a sharp eye out for aphids and other insects attacking the garden and produce. Usually a sharp



burst of water from the garden hose is enough, but occasionally stronger

methods are called for. Dr. Earth and Bonide have some dandy organic remedies against insects.

## VEGETABLE GARDEN

• Plant succession crops of some of your favorite veggies like beans, beets, carrots, summer squash and slow bolt spinach to name just a few. This will extend your harvest of the finest food available, the produce grown in your own garden. Look on the back of the seed packets to see how many days it'll take to produce a crop. Usually with warmer soil the plants will germinate and grow more quickly.

- Interplant fast growers with slower growers. Planting radishes, arugula and spinach (fast growers) with the tomatoes, corn, beans or peppers is the best use of space. The fast growers will be harvested much sooner than the longer season needed by the other plants.



- The warm soil lovers can go out now for sure; tomatoes, melons, peppers, squash, corn and eggplants. Basil likes the warmer weather too.

- Fertilize the vegetable garden one month after plants emerge by side dressing with Dr. Earth's Vegetable Garden Fertilizer.

- Apply a mulch of organic compost. Make sure you have gotten mulch laid down on the soil to conserve

moisture and retard weed development. Do not use lawn clippings as a mulch on veggies (or ornamentals) if a weed killer was used on lawn.

- Grow some mint for Mohitos. Traditionally spearmint is used in making a mohito. Mint plants go crazy and can really take over a part of the garden. Grow a pot of spearmint on the patio or deck for fresh leaves to muddle when guests come over this summer!

- Thin out garden plantings of lettuce, chard, mustard leaves and onions. Eat the thinned out plants on a salad...tiny but yummy!

- Plant basil seed or transplants frequently to make sure you have a steady supply of this fantastic herb. Find a sunny warm spot for this tasty plant to grow. Being from Iran, India and tropical Asia, basil loves the warmth. We sell plant starts as well as seed. Try both and see what you have the best luck with.



- Watch for the potatoes to flower. That is the signal that it's OK to snitch some new potatoes from the hills. Yum!





# PLAY TIME

## Gardening Events Around Town

**COVID-19 PANDEMIC:** The information listed herein was accurate at the time of publication, but may be subject to change. We encourage you to visit the websites of the nurseries or organizations sponsoring specific events to make sure you are reading the most accurate and up-to-date information.

**Adelman Peony Gardens 2022 Open House**  
**Thru June 15, 2022 • 9:00am-6:00pm Daily**  
**Adelman Peony Gardens, Salem, OR**

Visit our gardens, during our open house to experience different colors and smells of peonies! Visiting our gardens will include walking our 25 acres of production fields, strolling through our 2 acres of display garden, viewing indoor peony bloom displays, and opportunities to purchase cut flowers or peonies in containers to take home. Our peak bloom time is usually around Memorial Day weekend, but can vary depending on the spring weather. Please call to check for peak bloom timing or bloom status. Peonyparadise.com

June 2022 Garden Time Events

**Portland Rose Festival**  
**Thru June 26, 2022**  
**Various Events in Portland, OR**

The Portland Rose Festival has inspired the public to gather and celebrate against a backdrop of historic external forces for 115 years. The Rose Festival is back in a big way in 2022 for the Rose City Reunion, demonstrating how our community can carry on traditions, honor diversity and celebrate unity. This means a return of Rose Festival's big outdoor events like the Grand Floral Parade, Starlight Parade, Junior Parade, CityFair and Fleet Week, and a continuation of the Rose Festival Court and Queen's Coronation. We welcome Portlanders and visitors alike to celebrate our floral heritage and community spirit. [www.rosefestival.org](http://www.rosefestival.org)

**Gifts from Japan: A Horticultural**  
**Tale Told through Botanical Art**  
**Thru July 4, 2022 • 9:30am-4:30pm**  
**Portland Japanese Garden, Portland, OR**

Selection of Botanical Illustrations from The Huntington Library, Art Museum, and Botanical Gardens, the Botanical Artists Guild of Southern California, and Guest

**continued next column**

Botanical Artists from Japan. Included with Garden Admission. [www.japanesegarden.org](http://www.japanesegarden.org)

**Art in the Garden**  
**Thru September 3, 2022**  
**The Oregon Garden, Silverton, OR**

Once again this summer, local artists will showcase their handcrafted pieces alongside the natural splendor of The Oregon Garden, giving guests an opportunity to not only enjoy but also to purchase new pieces for their home and garden! There is no additional fee for enjoying our Art in the Garden event: the art can be viewed at any time during open hours for the duration of the exhibit. <http://www.oregongarden.org/>

**A Vintage Flea**  
**Friday, June 3, 2022 • 5:00pm-8:00pm**  
**Saturday, June 4, 2022 • 9:00am-4:00pm**  
**Margie's Farm and Garden, Aurora, OR**

A Vintage Flea is a twice-yearly, weekend market offering everything from antiques & vintage finds to handmade crafts & repurposed, rusty treasures. You'll find the markets in the huge retail greenhouse at Margie's Farm & Garden, in the beautiful countryside of Aurora, Oregon. The June Market takes advantage of Margie's thriving nursery business and the vendors are surrounded by her abundant blooms! Friday night: Early Buy Bash, 5:00pm-8:00pm, \$10. Saturday: 9:00am-4:00pm, always free. 12814 Arndt Rd. NE, Aurora, OR [www.avintageflea.com](http://www.avintageflea.com)

**Great Grains! Making Salads and Bowls**  
**Saturday, June 4, 2022 • 10:00am-11:00am**  
**Blooming Junction, Cornelius, OR**

Join local Slow Food expert Charlene Murdock and discover how to make quick, nutritious grain bowls featuring locally grown Tuallity Plains Great Grains. Using only a few basic pantry ingredients and produce fresh from our farm we'll take you step by step through the process of building a fresh, protein-packed grain

**continued next page**





bowl that can be prepared any season of the year. Each participant will get to sample a grain bowl and take home a 1lb bag of local Tuality Plains Great Grains to get started at home! Cost: \$15.00 [www.bloomingjunction.com](http://www.bloomingjunction.com)

### **Berries, Brews and BBQs**

**Saturday-Sunday, June 4-5, 2022**

**Saturday-Sunday, June 11-12, 2022**

**Saturday-Sunday, June 18-19, 2022**

**French Prairie Gardens, St. Paul, OR**

Visit French Prairie Gardens for the 3 things dad loves! Berries, Brews and BBQ's! Bring the whole family for most fun you can have on a farm! Enjoy live entertainment from a variety of local bands and artists. Taste a selection of brews and ciders from some of the area's most popular breweries and cider houses. Tempt your tastebuds by chowing down on some delicious BBQ cooked over an open pit! Or savor a Strawberry Shortcake made fresh in our Scratch Bakery!

\$15 Admission Includes: Live Entertainment, Tractor Wagon Rides, Pig Barrel Train Rides, Rope Maze, Tube Slide, Jump Pad, Farm Ninja Course, Obstacle Course, Hamster Rollers, Pedal Karts, Animal Barns & Farm Animals! \*Festival Pint, Brew & Cider Tasting, Tasting Tickets, BBQ, U-pick Strawberries, & Super Mega Ride n' Slide.

Passes are sold separately. Each person who attends the festival (Ages 2 to 102) needs an admission NO ONE IS FREE. [fpgardens.com](http://fpgardens.com)

### **Natural Pest Control**

**Saturday, June 11, 2022 • 10:00am-11:00am**

**Blooming Junction, Cornelius, OR**

Is your garden constantly under assault from insects, pests and disease? Learn how to protect your prized plants naturally using beneficial insects, natural pest repellent and more! We'll cover the basics of creating a friendly environment for beneficial insects, and other natural ways to keep your garden healthy. Cost: \$10.00. Registration required. [www.bloomingjunction.com](http://www.bloomingjunction.com)

**continued next column**

### **Subaru Garden Dayz**

**Saturday, June 11, 2022 • 11:00am-3:00pm**

**Capitol Subaru, Salem, OR**

Join Judy and Ryan for this fun-filled plant and garden art sale under the pavilion at Capitol Subaru in Salem. [www.gardentime.tv](http://www.gardentime.tv)

### **Little Sprouts Carnivorous Plants**

**Saturday, June 11, 2022 • 11:00am-12:00pm**

**Garland Nursery, Corvallis, OR**

Learn all about these amazing bug-eating plants! Each child will get a Venus Fly Trap, and a care guide. \$15.00 prepayment required, call us today to reserve your kit(s)! Cost: \$15.00. [www.garlandnursery.com](http://www.garlandnursery.com)

### **Inviting Vines**

**Saturday, June 11, 2022 • 10:00am-4:00pm**

**Rogerson Clematis Garden, West Linn, OR**

- Garden Tours: In addition to the Rogerson Clematis Garden, visit five private gardens in the Lake Oswego/West Linn area. The owners will be on hand to show their gardens and answer questions.

- Box Lunch Special: RCG curator Linda Beutler is joined by her longtime garden buddy, TV Garden Gal and Northwest Flower Fanatic Anne Jaeger. Linda will interview Anne about her life as a gardener in the public eye, while ticket holders enjoy a catered box lunch under our historic copper beech tree.

- Wine Tasting: Bob and Mignon Ervin are hosting two ticketed tasting sessions of their Monte Ferro wines at their garden at 1:30pm and 3:30pm.

- Docent Tours: Learn more about the Rogerson Clematis Garden on a tour guided by one of our volunteer docents.

- Clematis Sales: Visit the Terrace (next to the greenhouse) and purchase a beautiful clematis or two to plant in your own garden!

- Silent Auction: A variety of garden packages to bid on - each one includes a clematis from the Terrace!

**continued next page**





# PLAY TIME

## Gardening Events Around Town (continued)

[Rogersonclematiscollection.org](http://Rogersonclematiscollection.org)

### **Garden Tour and Faire**

**Sunday, June 12, 2022 • 9:00am-4:00pm**  
**Downtown McMinnville, OR**

The Garden Faire features more than 60 garden-themed vendors and is open to the public at NO CHARGE. The Faire is from 9 am to 4 pm on June 12, 2022, and is located in Historic Downtown McMinnville (Cows St. between 1st and 3rd Streets). Our advance publicity and day of event directional signage provides a draw to this popular and fun location. Our vendors include traditional and specialty plant growers. Due to our earlier date of June 12 this year, they will have more plants available for purchase. Other vendors include amazing garden art, wearable art (clothing and jewelry), furniture, art, flowers, and wonderful items for your garden. To keep our event fresh and exciting, we are constantly on the lookout for new and unique vendors to add to the excitement.

The club's profits are used for horticultural scholarships for students throughout our county and various community projects. We have just announced our newest venture which is building a Serenity Garden at our hospital in partnership with the Willamette Valley Medical Center and our community. Please check us out at <https://mcminnvillegardenclub.org>.

### **Solar Printing with Kids!**

**Saturday, June 18, 2022 • 10:00am-11:00am**  
**Blooming Junction, Cornelius, OR**

Solar printing is a fun and educational craft for your little one! They'll tour our stockbeds in search of interesting plant subjects, and while the prints are being created by the sun of the flowers & leaves they've collected, they will decorate a frame for their art work. This class is open to Kids ages 4 to 94! Registration required. [www.bloomingjunction.com](http://www.bloomingjunction.com)

### **Cutting Gardens Part 2: Planning, Planting, Cutting**

**Saturday, June 18, 2022 • 10:00am-11:30am**  
**Rogerson Clematis Garden, West Linn, OR**

This class focuses on how and when to cut, condition,

**continued next column**

and arrange blooms and greens from your garden. Basic principles of floral design will be taught and handouts will be provided. The Rogerson Clematis Garden, 125 Rosemont Rd, West Linn, OR. [www.rogersonclematiscollection.org](http://www.rogersonclematiscollection.org)

### **Bonsai Introductory Class**

**Saturday, June 18, 2022 • 10:00am-12:00pm**  
**Tsugawa Nursery, Woodland, WA**

You will learn everything you need to know to get started with this lifelong passion. Class size will be limited due to COVID restrictions. Masks will be required. Class cost - \$25.00 per person. Please call us to sign up for this class, 360-225-8750. <http://tsugawanursery.com>

### **Bonsai Continuing Class**

**Saturday, June 18, 2022 • 1:00pm-3:00pm**  
**Tsugawa Nursery, Woodland, WA**

Continue learning all about the care, techniques and design of this fabulous art form. Kits, tools and plants will be available for purchase. Class size will be limited due to COVID restrictions. Masks will be required. Class cost - \$25.00 per person. Please call us to sign up for this class, 360-225-8750. <http://tsugawanursery.com>

### **Making Strawberry Jam**

**Saturday, June 25, 2022 • 10:00am-11:00am**  
**Blooming Junction, Cornelius, OR**

Chef Sara Kundelius will walk students through capturing summer's finest treat, strawberries! This class covers the process of preparing fruit and jars for successfully water bath canning strawberry jam as well as a fresh tasting freezer jam. There will be time for questions and tasty samples for all. Registration required. [www.bloomingjunction.com](http://www.bloomingjunction.com)

### **LOOKING FOR MORE?**

You will find more events and updated information on the Garden Time Events Calendar  
[www.gardentime.tv/events.htm](http://www.gardentime.tv/events.htm)



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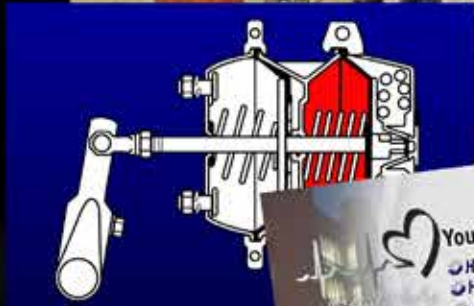
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