

# January 2019



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# J&L Gardening Calendar

Tips and Suggestions for Year Round Gardening

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| Check your Birdfeeder. The wildbirds are still hungry and thirsty.  | More houseplants die from too much tender loving care (TLC) than die from neglect.  | Enjoy your Amaryllis. Fertilize & water it regularly. <i>New Year's Day</i> <b>1</b>                | Watch the Weather. Water Plants Monthly in Winter if there is not adequate snowfall. <b>2</b>                           | Houseplants like high humidity. Try setting houseplants on a humidity tray. <b>3</b>                   | Make sure your pond's surface is not completely frozen. Use a Pond Deicer. <b>4</b>  | If you Forgot to plant your bulbs last fall, plant them in pots, and put them outside in a shed. <b>5</b>                    |
| Remove heavy snow from shrubs & trees. Tie up or remove hanging branches. <b>6</b>                                | Ice Melter is safer for plants & cement than salt. Some Fertilizers can damage cement more than salt does- Be Careful. <b>7</b>                                     | Rotate Houseplants 1/4 turn every week to maintain their shape. <b>8</b>                            | Build a small Greenhouse to start seeds. It can lengthen your Gardening Season <b>9</b>                                 | Houseplants are growing slow. Fertilize houseplants less now than in the spring. <b>10</b>             | Start Geranium seeds inside or take cuttings to Transplant outside in May. <b>11</b> | Invite some fairies into your yard by creating your own, Beautiful, Fairy Garden. <b>12</b>                                  |
| Houseplants can actually make your home more healthy to live in. <b>13</b>  | Protect pets and animals from extreme cold. Provide fresh, unfrozen water. <b>14</b>  | Add Fine Gravel to Houseplant's Soil to help prevent Fungus Gnats. <b>15</b>                        | Protect your plants from animal damage. Mice, Voles, & Deer. They are hungry. <b>16</b>                                 | Check Summer bulbs you put in storage last fall. They may need some water during the winter. <b>17</b> | Fix your lawnmower, shovels, & tools now. Don't wait until you need them. <b>18</b>  | Purchase Garden Seeds early for the best selection. Start Inside: Onion seeds - to transplant outside in February. <b>19</b> |
| Good Tools last longer than inexpensive tools; unless they 'grow legs' and walk away. <b>20</b>                   | Learn about Perennial Flowers. They make a great addition to your annual flower gardens. <i>Martin Luther King Day</i> <b>21</b>                                    | Don't break pond ice with a hammer, you may hurt the fish. Use a Pond Heater. <b>22</b>             | Store Garden Seeds cool & dry until you are ready to plant them. They will last longer. <b>23</b>                       | Try some new Annuals: Godetia, Cosmos, Moonflower, True Morning Glory, or Schizanthus. <b>24</b>       | Clean & sharpen your Pruning Tools. Have you thought about Hydroponics? <b>25</b>    | Don't forget to feed the Birds this Winter. Birds are both Hungry and 'Thirsty'. <b>26</b>                                   |
| Take cuttings from Geraniums. Dip in Rooting Hormone before planting. <b>27</b>                                   | Fertilize your lawn 4 times this year. Spring, Summer, Fall, & Winter. <b>28</b>  | Birds love SUET. It's a high energy food, and suet is a great bird food for cold weather. <b>29</b> | Are you still eating vegetables from your garden? Fresh from your Root Cellar, or those you bottled or froze? <b>30</b> | Cacti and succulents make perfect house plants; they thrive on neglect. <b>31</b>                      | Try planting an indoor Herb Garden in your new Greenhouse.                           | Write down & plan your garden now. Start a Garden Diary! Keep track of successes & failures this year.                       |
| Measurement Conversions<br>1 cup = 8 ounces<br>1 pint = 16 ounces<br>1 quart = 32 ounces<br>1 gallon = 128 ounces | Measurement Conversions<br>3 teaspoons = 1 Tablespoon<br>2 Tablespoons = 1 ounce<br>8 ounces = 1 cup<br>2 cups = 1 pint<br>2 pints = 1 quart<br>4 quarts = 1 gallon | Fresh, Unfrozen water is an excellent way to attract birds. Use a birdbath heater.                  | Let your kids help pick out seeds. Maybe they'll help weed the Garden.  | Repot or Divide your houseplants. Try 'Air Layering' one of your Houseplants.                          | For New Gardeners, Start Small and Do Not Get Too Discouraged With A Few Failures.   | Average High 37°F<br>Average Low 19°F<br>Average Moisture 1.35"  |

*Gardeners learn more from their mistakes, than from their successes.*

# February 2019

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| Start Inside: Cabbage, Cauliflower, Broccoli, Brussels Sprouts, Early Tomatoes, Begonias, Verbena & Coleus!                       | Soil Temp inside your house can be 10°F below room temp. Invest in Germinating Mats to help start seeds!  | Purchase your Garden Seeds early. Then begin to plan your seed starting times.                                      | Prune Grape Vines, Maples, Locusts, Birch, in January or February.   | Have soil tested every few years to determine its pH level and nutrient needs.                       | Learn how to Prune. It can make a difference. Attend A Pruning Class. <b>1</b>         | Only 6 more weeks until Spring?!?! Ask your local Groundhog. <b>2</b><br><i>Groundhog Day</i>                              |
| Prune Fruit Trees in February, March, or April. Summer Prune Fruit Trees in June or July. <b>3</b>                                | Don't start seeds too early. Give them plenty of light. Do you need a Grow Light? <b>4</b>                | Repel Deer with Predator Urines. Wolf, Coyote, Mt Lion, Fox, & Bobcat. <b>5</b>                                     | Many Heirloom and Non-Hybrid varieties are available. You can save their seed. <b>6</b>                                      | Lucky Bamboo plants are fun and 'Easy To Grow' in the home or office. <b>7</b>                       | Harvest your winter carrots and onions before they start growing this spring. <b>8</b> | Start seeds inside now for any plants you want to have ex-lrg to transplant outside in May. DO YOU HAVE THE ROOM? <b>9</b> |
| Sterilize soil by moistening it & baking it, at 300°F for 2 hours (Use a Metal Pan) It does have an odor so be careful. <b>10</b> | Seed Starting Carts with lights or lights over a shelf can turn your house into a 'Greenhouse'. <b>11</b> | Start Inside: Most Perennials! Finely ground Coconut Fiber or Sphagnum moss are good seed starting media. <b>12</b> | Rule of Thumb: Wait to Start seeds inside 6 to 8 weeks before transplanting them outside. <b>13</b>                          | Houseplants say, "I Love You" <i>Valentine's Day</i> <b>14</b>                                       | Remove large piles of snow from your lawn to help prevent Snowmold. <b>15</b>          | Plant Outside: Peas, Spinach, Onions, until May 15. You can Re-plant them again in July. <b>16</b>                         |
| Invest in Quality Pruning Tools: Corona & Felco are excellent brands to buy. <b>17</b>  | Plant a Cherry Tree or Apple Tree for Washington's birthday. <i>President's Day</i> <b>18</b>             | Plant a New Rose Variety. Ground Cover Roses are easy to grow and maintain. <b>19</b>                               | Start inside: Most Herbs! Always plant seeds in containers with good drainage, with Black Gold seed starting Soil. <b>20</b> | Build some Cold Frames. You will need them soon to harden off your plants. <b>21</b>                 | Walk Through your yard. Repair winter damage to shrubs and trees. <b>22</b>            | Start Inside: Perennials, Celosia, Dianthus, Salvia, & Flowering Kale! Download a seed starting schedule. <b>23</b>        |
| Are your Shade Trees too tall to Spray? Apply Bonide Tree & Shrub Insect control around their roots in April. <b>24</b>           | Fertilize fruit trees 6 weeks before they bloom. Shade trees do not need as much fertilizer. <b>25</b>    | David Austin's English Garden Roses are very Fragrant! There are many to choose from. <b>26</b>                     | You Can Plant Most Trees & Shrubs as soon as the snow melts. <b>27</b>   | Start your Strawberry Jar early for Best Results. Its a great way to impress your friends. <b>28</b> | Plant Outside: Spinach, Peas Carrots, Onions & Sweet Peas, if your soil is dry enough. | Wait to prune Forsythia, wisteria, lilacs, & snowball bushes until after they bloom.                                       |
| Measurement Conversion<br>1 pound = 16 ounces<br>1 ton = 2,000 pounds<br>1 ton = 907kilograms184.67grams                          | Measurement Conversion<br>1 lb = 453.59g<br>1 kg = 35.274oz<br>1 kg = 2lb 3.2740oz                        | Apply 'Dormant Spray' when the Tree's Buds begin to swell.  | Prune Fruit Trees anytime from now until they Start to Bloom. Don't Prune while blooming.                                    | Don't Prune Roses yet: Wait until April, when the weather is warmer.                                 | Gardening: Its a Dirty Job, But Somebody's Got To Do It.                               | Average High 43°F<br>Average Low 24°F<br>Average Moisture 1.33"  |

*Give a man a fish and he eats for a day. Teach him to fish and he eats for a lifetime. Teach him to garden and the whole neighborhood gets tomatoes. And Squash, And Cucumbers, And ...*

# March 2019

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| Don't plant corn or beans too early. Super Sweet Corn seed can not tolerate soil temp below 65 F.                                | Xeriscaping does not mean Zero Scaping! There are lots of attractive options available.                           | Fertilize Fruit Trees 6 Weeks before they bloom. Pine Trees do not need much fertilizer.   | Daffodils & Tulips should be blooming soon - the ones you planted last fall.                    | Do not recycle clippings from lawns where weed and feed products or herbicides (weed killers) have been used.       | Don't feed pond fish until the water temperature is 50°F. The fish are not starving yet. <b>1</b>                       | Prune Fruit Trees then Dormant Spray them. Many other plants benefit from Dormant Spray. <b>2</b>         |
| The Spring planting season is just around the corner! It is sometimes better to plant a week late than a day too early! <b>3</b> | Clean your pond. Lift pond plants from the bottom of the Pond. Check your fish. <b>4</b>                          | March weather makes it impossible to set exact dates and schedules for planting, so proceed with caution! <b>5</b>                 | 'Dormant Spray' is Important. Don't Forget to apply it, and it can be totally Organic! <b>6</b> | Plant Inside: Begonias, Cannas, Gladiolas, Lilies Anemones & other Perennial flowers. <b>7</b>                      | Plant Inside: Petunias, Impatiens, Snapdragons, & peppers. <b>8</b>   | Prune Grapes in January, February, or early in March. Prune in summer if needed. <b>9</b>                 |
| Plant outside: Grapes, Berries, Vines, Trees, Roses, & most flowering Shrubs. <b>10</b>  | Dust Seeds to prevent maggots in Radish, Beet, Onion, Parsnip, Turnip. <b>11</b>                                  | Don't Prune Roses Yet! Wait until April. Prune Spiraea, Weigela, and Barberry now. <b>12</b>                                       | Try something new this year. How about a new flowering shrub, or patio tree? <b>13</b>          | Try Kohlrabi instead of Turnips. Plant some red, black, white, or yellow Carrots for something different. <b>14</b> | Plant Outside: Peas & Onions every 2 weeks until May 15. Replant in July for Fall Harvest. <b>15</b>                    | Start Outdoor Planters Inside now, so they will be large and colorful in May. <b>16</b>                   |
| Transplant Inside: Put Geraniums into bigger pots. Plant them outside in May. <i>St Patrick's Day</i> <b>17</b>                  | Fertilize pansies & tulips every 2 weeks with either Bloodmeal or Milorganite to help repel Deer. <b>18</b>       | Got a Question? Ask an Expert! Tip: Don't plant the same plant in the same area every year; rotate your crops. <b>19</b>           | Wait to Prune Forsythia, Wisteria, Lilac, Snowball until after they bloom. <b>20</b>            | Plant Inside: Lobelia, Alyssum, Portulaca, Verbena, and most annual flowers. <b>21</b>                              | Plant Inside: Annual Flowers, Marigolds, Aster, Godetia, Cleome, Salvia, Eggplant, Vinca Peppers, & Tomatoes. <b>22</b> | Plant Outside: Carrots, Radishes, Turnips. Make sure the soil is dry. <b>23</b>                           |
| Fertilize your Lawn. Use Crabgrass Preventer, Spring & Summer Lawn Fertilizer, or Dr. Earth Lawn Food. <b>24/31</b>              | 'Harden Off' your transplants before Planting them Outside. Its not hard, but its important. Learn How. <b>25</b> | Remember to Control Chinch Bugs after the Forsythia finishes blooming. <b>26</b>   | Plant Outside: Beets, Parsley, Peas, Swiss Chard, Cauliflower, & Spinach. <b>27</b>             | Plant Perennial Flower Plants Outside anytime from now until November. <b>28</b>                                    | Plant Outside: Potatoes, Lettuce, Parsnips & Pansies. You can plant earlier in raised beds. <b>29</b>                   | Plant Outside: Broccoli, Cabbage, Spinach. Rototill gardens in Fall to plant earlier in Spring. <b>30</b> |
| Measurement Conversion<br>1 foot = 12 inches<br>1 yard = 3 feet<br>1 yard = 36 inches  | Measurement Conversion<br>1 mile = 5,280 feet<br>1 mile = 1,760 yards   | Pine trees do not need as much fertilizer or water as other plants. Too much makes them straggly and grow larger than they should. | Prevent Coryneum Blight in Peach, Cherry, Apricot, Nectarine with a Dormant Disease Spray.      | Wait until Forsythia Blooms to apply Crabgrass Preventer. Repeat in 8 weeks to prevent spurge.                      | Are Dogs Damaging Your Lawn? Try 'Revive Dog Spot' to help restore your lawn's health.                                  | Average High 51°F<br>Average Low 29°F<br>Average Moisture 1.72"   |

Gardening is Cheaper than Therapy, plus you get tomatoes.

# April 2019

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| The life-span of a Strawberry plant is 2-3 years. Remove the older mother plants and leave the new daughter plants.       | Fertilize and Prune trees, & shrubs now. Wait a week or two for Roses. <b>1</b>   | Fertilize Houseplants more often in the Spring and Summer - when days are longer. <b>2</b>               | Prevent Spurge & Crabgrass. Use Crabgrass Preventer. Repeat in 6 to 8 Weeks. <b>3</b>  | Be Careful! If you plant too early, you may have to replant the same plants again later. <b>4</b> | Magnesium Sulphate will help Roses, and most flowers, produce bigger blossoms this summer. <b>5</b>                 | Plant Outside: Potatoes, Broccoli, Cauliflower, Cabbage, Brussel Sprouts, Garlic, Onions, Shallots. <b>6</b> |
| Spray Aspen trees for "Leaf Spot" when buds open. Repeat in two weeks as needed. <b>7</b>                                 | Start Spraying Apples for Worms about 3 weeks after the blossoms drop. <b>8</b>   | Plant Pansies, Helleborus, and many perennials now, they love the cold weather. <b>9</b>                 | Prune & Fertilize Roses Now. Fertilize roses every 6 weeks until mid-August. <b>10</b> | A Birthday coming soon? Buy a Giftcard for the Gardeners in your life. <b>11</b>                  | Plant Outside: Gladiola, Dahlia, Canna, Lily, hardy herbs. Wait to plant Basil. <b>12</b>                           | Plant Tomatoes Outside Now if you use a Wall of Water - or - wait until May 15. <b>13</b>                    |
| Apply "Dormant Spray" on fruit trees when flower buds are just starting to show color. <b>14</b>                          | Check your Sprinklers. The irrigation water will be turned on Soon. Don't start watering until the soil is dry. <b>15</b> | Plant a New 2019 Rose Bush. Create Your Own Fairy Garden. <b>16</b>                                      | Plant a new Groundcover Rose Bush, or an English Garden Rose Variety. <b>17</b>        | Plant Outside: Hosta, Fern, Daylily, & most Perennial Flowers. <b>18</b>                          | Start Inside: Vine Crops: Cucumbers, Melons, Squash, & Pumpkins! <i>Good Friday</i> <b>19</b>                       | Don't plant Pumpkins, Cucumbers, & Squash outside too early. <b>20</b>                                       |
| Bumper Crop is a Great Mulch to add to all your Gardens! Try it, you will be impressed. <i>Easter Sunday</i> <b>21</b>    | Plant Raspberry, Blackberry, Gooseberry, Boysenberry, or Strawberry Plants <i>Earth Day</i> <b>22</b>                     | Raspberries come in different colors, purple, yellow, black, and red. (Red is most popular). <b>23</b>   | Miniature Roses are very colorful all summer and are very hardy! <b>24</b>             | Plant Onions, Radishes, and Carrots together. You thin carrots as you harvest radishes. <b>25</b> | Prevent Maggots in Onions, Carrots, Beets, & Turnips. <i>Arbor Day</i> <b>26</b>                                    | 2nd Planting: Radishes, Peas Spinach, Lettuce, Onions. Plant again in August for Fall. <b>27</b>             |
| Fertilize your Lawn with Crabgrass Control when Forsythia is in full bloom. <b>28</b>                                     | Control Slugs & Snails as soon as ground is warm. (They love strawberries!) <b>29</b>                                     | Last Chance to plant Peas. Replant in August, for a fall harvest. <b>30</b>                              | Mow your Lawn 1.5" long now. Mow your Lawn 2" long during the hot summer weather.      | Water Lawns before 10:00 AM during the summer. Do not Water Every Day.                            | Don't water lawns every day. Lawns only need 1" of water a week. Reduce amount according to temperature & rainfall. | Perennial Flowers make Great additions to your annual Flower Gardens.  |
| Measurement Conversion<br>1 meter = 1.09 yard<br>1 yard = .914 meter<br>1 kilometer = .62 mile<br>1 mile = 1.61 kilometer | Measurement Conversion<br>1 inch = 2.54 cm<br>1 cm = .394 inch<br>1 foot = .305 meter<br>1 meter = 3.28 feet              | <b>Remember: It is better to plant "A Week Late" than "A Day Too Early". Watch the Weather Forecast!</b> | Prevent Weeds Now. Many products are available for your Lawn & Gardens.                | Hang aluminum pie pans or 'scare-tape' in Cherry trees to scare birds away!                       | Don't plant tomatoes & peppers outside too soon, they may still freeze.   | Average High 60°F<br>Average Low 38°F<br>Average Moisture 1.4"   |

Gardening requires a lot of water, mostly in the form of Perspiration

# May 2019

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| Water Lawns 1.5" per Week. Water in Morning or Evening. Don't water lawn every day.  | Be sure to Plant: at the Right Time, at the Right Depth, at the Right Spacing.   | MOM would love a new Rose Bush or Hydrangea for Mother's Day.  | Prevent Borers in Shade Trees. Ash, Birch, Pine Trees, Willow, Poplars, Quaking Aspen <b>1</b>                    | Impatiens Disease <b>2</b><br>Read About This Disease before you plant. Substitute Plants: Begonia, Caladium, Lobelia, & more | Plant Outside Summer Bulbs: <b>3</b><br>Gladiolas, Dahlias, Cannas, Begonias.                | Last Chance to plant Spinach & Turnips until August. Replant then for a fall Harvest. <b>4</b>            |
| Mow Lawns 1.5" to 2" Long. Control Spurge. Repeat in 6 to 8 Weeks. <b>5</b>  | Many Organic Products are Available for Snail Control, Insect Control, and Weed Control. <b>6</b>                                | Spray Dandelions before they Bloom. Corn takes 20 days to emerge in 50 ° Soil, only 5 days in 70 ° Soil. <b>7</b>            | Don't Prune Flowering Pear, Plum, Crabapple, or Flowering Cherry Trees until after they finish blooming. <b>8</b> | Add 'Soil Moist®' to potting soil in planters to keep the 'soil' moist, longer. <b>9</b>                                      | Last chance to plant peas. Plant again in August for fall harvest. <b>10</b>                 | Plant outside: Cucumbers, Melons, Cantaloupe, Squash. <b>11</b>   |
| Mom Would Love A New Hanging Basket. <b>12</b><br><i>Mother's Day</i>  | Treat for most Tree Borers. Use Bonide Tree & Shrub Insect Control for season long control. Do not use on fruit trees. <b>13</b> | Don't remove tulip leaves until they turn yellow. (about 6 weeks after they bloom) <b>14</b>                                 | Prune summer blooming trees and shrubs before they start to grow in the spring. <b>15</b>                         | Plant Outside: All Herbs. Herbs are great additions in your flower gardens. <b>16</b>   | Plant Outside: Petunias, Marigold, Most Annual & Perennial Flowers. <b>17</b>                | Plant Outside: Tomatoes, Peppers, Eggplant, & most vegetables safely <b>18</b><br><i>Armed Forces Day</i> |
| Spray Pear Trees for "Fire Blight" while trees are still blooming! <b>19</b>   | Spray now to prevent Raspberry Cane Girdler and Cane Borers. <b>20</b>   | Spray Plum & Cherry Trees for aphids as soon as the leaves emerge. Do not spray while the blossoms are still open. <b>21</b> | Cocoa Bean Shell Mulch helps repel Slugs and Snails from gardens. <b>22</b>                                       | Kill Grass In Flower Gardens without hurting the flowers with 'Over The Top' <b>23</b>  | Plant Outside: Corn & Beans. Re-Plant every 2 weeks until July 4. <b>24</b>                  | Plant Outside: Squash, Melons, Cucumbers, Sweet Potatoes. <b>25</b>                                       |
| Spray Cherry Trees now for aphids. Spray in June for the cherry fruit fly worms. <b>26</b>   | Spray Apples for worms every 10 to 17 days starting 3 weeks after bloom <b>27</b><br><i>Memorial Day</i>                         | Start now! Control snails and slugs. You may win the battle with a little persistence! <b>28</b>                             | 2nd Time to Fertilize your lawn. Use Spring & Summer Lawn Fert. or Dr. Earth Lawn Food <b>29</b>                  | Don't Forget to Prevent Spurge & Oxalis Now! Use Halts, Gallery, or Barricade. <b>30</b>                                      | Prune Forsythia, Lilacs, Wisteria, & Quince after they bloom, but before mid-June. <b>31</b> | Remember: It is better to plant "A Week Late" than "A Day Too Early". Watch the Weather Forecast!         |
| Measurement Conversion<br>1 sq foot = 144 sq inches<br>1 sq yard = 9 sq feet<br>1 acre = 43,560 sq ft<br>1 cubic ft = 1,728 cubic inch<br>1 cubic yard = 27 cubic feet | Measurement Conversion<br>1 cubic foot covers 6 square feet 2 inches deep.<br>1 cubic yard covers 162 square feet 2 inches deep. | Prevent Weeds in Vegetable Gardens with Corn Gluten, Treflan® or Preen®.   | Prevent Weeds in Flower Gardens with Corn Gluten, Treflan, Surflan® or Preen®.                                    | Prevent Weeds in Shrub Beds, Borders, Fence lines, & Raspberry Patch with Casoron®.   | Stop 'Suckers' on your trees with 'Sucker Punch' or 'Sucker Stopper'.                        | Average High 72°F<br>Average Low 45°F<br>Average Moisture 1.49"   |

There are no Gardening Mistakes, Only Experiments.

# June 2019

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| Water lawns 1.5" per week. Mow lawns 1.5" tall until hot weather, then mow 2" tall.                                     | Be Careful using pesticides. Learn what products to buy, when to apply them, and how to use them.               | Dad would love an Arbor a Garden Bench, or a Birdbath for Father's Day   | Humate (Humic Acid) helps lawns resist many Lawn Diseases.  | Prevent Lawn Grubs. Apply Bonide 'Insect and Grub' Granules.  | Don't remove Tulip's leaves until they turn yellow. (6 weeks after blooming)                     | Second Planting of Corn & Beans. Replant every 2-3 weeks until mid-July. <b>1</b>                       |
| Organic Insect Controls can be effective: Hot Pepper Wax, Neem Oil, Soap, Dormant Oil, Spider Traps ..... <b>2</b>      | .....Thuricide, Tanglefoot, Fly Traps, Fly Paper, Indoor Insect Traps, and many more organic products. <b>3</b> | Plant Shrubs, Flowers, & Trees All Summer. Always use Dr. Earth Root Starter for best results. <b>4</b>                                | Plant your Amaryllis Outside for the summer in a semi-shady garden. <b>5</b>                                    | Plant flowers to attract Butterflies & Hummingbirds. Hyssop, Foxglove, Penstemon, Red Hot Poker, Butterfly Bush. <b>6</b> | Thin Carrots, Radishes, Turnips, Onions, Beets. Use them in salads. <b>7</b>                     | Plant Large Pots with Veggies for a 'Portable' Vegetable Garden. <b>8</b>                               |
| Harvest your Peas, Broccoli, Spinach. Be sure to harvest regularly & often. <b>9</b>                                    | Treat for Birch, Willow, Ash, and Aspen Tree Borer now, if you forgot in April. <b>10</b>                       | Chinch Bugs & Billbugs were a major problem last fall. Treat them Now! <b>11</b>   | You can Harvest your Garlic soon, especially if you planted it last fall. <b>12</b>                             | Learn about Organic Gardening. Many great products are available. <b>13</b>   | Learn the best time to control insects. It will save you time & money. <i>Flag Day</i> <b>14</b> | Fun Annuals: Bidens, Ipomea, Calibrachoa, Hypoeste, Lobularia, Scavoela, New Guinea Impatiens <b>15</b> |
| Dad Would Love A New Shovel, Rake, or Hoe. <i>Father's Day</i> <b>16</b>  | Fertilize your lawn before the weather gets too hot. Try not to Fertilize in July or early August. <b>17</b>    | Don't forget 2nd Application of Crabgrass Preventer to prevent Spurge. (8 weeks after 1st time Edges of lawn and sidewalks. <b>18</b>  | Remove your Wall of Water. Store to re-use it next year. Prune tomato plants to promote bushy plants! <b>19</b> | Encourage flowers to bloom. Fertilize with Fertilome Blooming and Rooting fertilizer. <b>20</b>                           | Cultivate gardens to help prevent weeds. Fertilize plants every 4 to 6 weeks. <b>21</b>          | Last chance to plant: Melons, Cucumbers, Squash, Cantaloupe, & Sweet Potatoes. <b>22</b>                |
| Keep your petunias blooming: Prune, Fertilize often, & use Thuricide. <b>23/30</b>                                      | Prevent Spidermites from becoming a problem. Wash or Spray at first sight! <b>24</b>                            | Dust Broccoli, Brussel Sprouts, Cabbage, Cauliflower with Dipel or Eight to prevent worms. <b>25</b>                                   | Don't Forget to spray Cherries and Apples. Try Spinosad for an Organic Pesticide. <b>26</b>                     | Dust Corn for worms when silk appears. Corn Isolation: 500 feet apart or planting at least 10 days apart. <b>27</b>       | Prune, Deadhead, and Fertilize Roses all summer: Until Mid-August. <b>28</b>                     | Black Forest Mulch and Soil Pep mulch help keep plants moist, and help prevent summer weeds. <b>29</b>  |
| Measurement Conversion<br>32° F = Water Freezes<br>0° C = Water Freezes<br>212° F = Water Boils<br>100° C = Water Boils | Measurement Conversion<br>0° C = 32° F<br>100° C = 212° F<br>F = C x 1.8 + 32°<br>C = (F x 5 - 160) ÷ 9         | Soil Activator helps stimulate beneficial micro organisms in the soil. It contains Humic Acid, and is great for all gardens and lawns! | Summer Prune Apples & Pears to control suckers. Apply Sucker-Stopper.   | Thin fruit on fruit trees for better Harvest, and to prevent breakage.  | Tomatoes set Fruit between 55° & 85°F. Use Blossom Set if Temperature is too Hot or Cold.        | Average High 83°F<br>Average Low 53°F<br>Average Moisture .97"  |

*Your Mind is a Garden, Your Thoughts are the seeds. You can grow Flowers, or you can grow Weeds.*

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| Water Lawns with 2" of water per week. Check amount of water with several tuna fish cans.   | Watch out for Lawn Grubs, Chinch Bugs, & Billbug Damage. Prevent Spurge Now. <b>1</b>  | Do Not Fertilize lawns this month. Apply Humic Acid, or Iron, instead of fertilizer. <b>2</b>   | Mow Lawns 2.5" long this month. Longer grass needs less watering. <b>3</b>   | Spray for Peach Tree Borer every 3 to 4 weeks from July through September. <i>4th of July Holiday</i> <b>4</b>               | Treat lawns for Chinchbugs & Grubs. Use Quick Kill, Insect & Grub or Sevin, Granules. <b>5</b>      | Last chance to plant: Corn, Kohlrabi Potatoes, Beans. <b>6</b>                |
| Aerating Your Lawn will help it grow and look better. You can aerate any time of the year! <b>7</b>                                 | Harvest Tomatoes Now --- The ones you planted in April using a 'Wall of Water'. <b>8</b>   | Fertilize patio planters and container gardens with Osmocote, it feeds when you water. <b>9</b> | Fertilize Vegetable Gardens regularly all summer through October. <b>10</b>  | Fertilize potatoes and corn with extra Nitrogen. Be sure to 'Hill up' potatoes. <b>11</b>                                    | Peach Tree Borer affects: Peach, Almond, Nectarine, Plum, Apricot, Cherry. <b>12</b>                | Start Broccoli & Cabbage seeds indoors for fall planting. <b>13</b>           |
| Plan ahead and learn when to plant vegetables for the fall harvest season. <b>14</b>  | Do you have an extra Hot Spot? Try Vinca, Portulaca, or Ornamental Sweet Potato Vines. <b>15</b>   | For more flowers, fertilize monthly with Fertilome Blooming & Rooting fertilizer. <b>16</b>     | Trees and Shrubs have value - both aesthetically and monetarily. <b>17</b>   | Plan Your 'Fall Vegetable Planting' Schedule Now. You will be amazed what you can still plant. <b>18</b>                     | Shade cloth can help many tender shrubs. Japanese Maple, Blueberry, Hosta. <b>19</b>                | Plant Beets, Turnips, Spinach, Kale, Swiss Chard, for Fall Harvest. <b>20</b> |
| Spray apples for codling moths every 1 to 2 weeks until Sept. <b>21</b>   | Dust Corn when silk forms on ears. Use Dipel, Sevin or Eight. <b>22</b>  | Watch out for Spidermites, especially on Beans, Cucumbers, Junipers, & Spruce. <b>23</b>        | Don't forget the fall planting season. You can get a great harvest this fall and winter. <i>24th of July Holiday</i> <b>24</b> | Add a layer of Mulch to your gardens. It helps prevent weeds, helps cool the soil, and it helps to conserve water. <b>25</b> | You can Plant Trees and Shrubs all Summer, if you water them properly. <b>26</b>                    | Plant peas & spinach for fall harvest. Repeat in 2 weeks. <b>27</b>           |
| Don't Apply Insecticides TOO CLOSE to Harvest: Including Organic Insecticides. <b>28</b>  | Lawn Insect Damage will start to appear unless you control the bugs. Chinch Bugs & Billbugs <b>29</b>  | Deadhead flowers to promote more blossoms. 'Give your petunias a haircut!' <b>30</b>            | Water Lawns Before 10:00 & more often in July, but do not water lawns every Day! <b>31</b>                                     | Remove spent flowers from Perennials to promote more blossoms.   | Divide perennial flowers in early fall, after they finish blooming. Too many? Give some to friends. | Plant broccoli & cabbage for fall harvest. Plant garlic later in October.     |
| Measurement Conversion<br>Circumference is the distance around an object. Diameter is the distance through the middle of an object. | Measurement Conversion:<br>Circumference:<br>Circle: 3.1416 x Diameter<br>Rectangle or square: (Length x 2) + (Width x 2)<br>Triangle: sum of all sides. | Measurement Conversion:<br>Diameter:<br>Circle: Circumference + 3.1416                          | Newly planted shrubs and trees need more frequent watering than older shrubs and trees.  | Hand Water Fruit Trees & Shade Trees monthly until October, to prevent Leaf Scorch.  | Black Spots On The Bottom of Tomatoes? Learn How To Prevent and Cure Blossom End Rot.               | Average High 93°F<br>Average Low 62°F<br>Average Moisture .72"                |

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| Water Lawns 2" per week! Mow lawns longer this month, up to 2.5" tall.   | Don't water your lawn every day, even during the hot weather - It is possible!                        | Don't Forget Your Potted Plants while on Vacation. They may still need water every day.       | Control Walnut Husk Fly in Peaches, Almonds & Walnuts in both June & August.   | Dust Corn with Sevin®, Eight®, or Dipel® to keep the worms out. <b>1</b>                           | Did you plant a few more vegetables than you can use? Donate them to the food bank or to the homeless shelter. <b>2</b>                   | Last chance to plant. Beets Radishes, Swiss Chard, & Lettuce. <b>3</b>                       |
| Summer gardening is important: Knowing how much water is one of the hardest jobs to learn. <b>4</b>                      | Birdbaths attract birds all summer and winter. Early Peaches will start ripening soon. <b>5</b>       | Remember to treat for Peach Tree Borer this month. Treat Peach Twig Borer in June. <b>6</b>   | Make sure to hand water new trees and shrubs. Don't Rely on Sprinklers to water new plants during the first summer. <b>7</b> | Deep water older trees monthly until frost. Newly planted trees need more frequent water. <b>8</b> | Corn storage: Refrigerate as much as possible. Room Temps. allow sugar to turn to starch 6 to 10 times faster than refrigerated. <b>9</b> | Harvest Zucchini Squash & Cucumbers regularly. Give some to your neighbors. <b>10</b>        |
| Watch out for Mildew as temperatures begin to drop. Prevention is easier than the cure. <b>11</b>                        | Remember to control Coddling Moths in Apples & Pears. <b>12</b>                                       | Spray for Walnut Husk Fly in Peach Trees & Walnuts. August 1 & August 15. <b>13</b>           | Are you still enjoying the deer inside your yard? Try Liquid Fence or an Ultra Sonic Deer Chaser. <b>14</b>                  | Don't fertilize your perennial flowers or roses any more this fall. <b>15</b>                      | Fertilize Annual Flower gardens & Vegetable gardens regularly - until October. <b>16</b>  | Last chance to plant Broccoli, Peas & Cabbage for fall harvest <b>17</b>                     |
| Give your flowers a boost. Apply Blooming & Rooting fert. every 2 weeks until fall. <b>18</b>                            | Use slug & snail bait regularly. Use a different bait each month. <b>19</b>                           | Dead patches in your lawn could be billbugs, chinch bugs, or water. Find Out Which! <b>20</b> | Brace Peach Tree branches to prevent breakage, especially if you didn't thin enough. <b>21</b>                               | Try Raised Bed gardening this fall or next spring. It really can make a difference. <b>22</b>      | Liquid Fence, Predator Urine, or Bloodmeal may help keep Bambi out of your Gardens. <b>23</b>   | Reduce water to pink Tomatoes in late summer to help them ripen faster. <b>24</b>            |
| Don't spray too close to harvest. Learn when to spray. Be careful using pesticides. Wash your hands after use! <b>25</b> | How are your Sweet Potatoes? Fertilize them well to produce an abundant crop. <b>26</b>               | Early Control for spidermites works best. Try Neem Oil or Malathion. <b>27</b>                | Did you know that ornamental Sweet Potato vines produce edible tubers? <b>28</b>   | You may be able to harvest fresh broccoli and peas for your Thanksgiving Dinner! <b>29</b>         | Shade Trees and Pine Trees help cool your yard and house. <b>30</b>   | Fertilize your Lawn with Spring & Summer Lawn Fertilizer, or, Dr. Earth Lawn Food. <b>31</b> |
| Measurement Conversion:<br>Area:<br>Right Triangle: (Length x Height) ÷ 2<br><br>Square: Width x Width                   | Measurement Conversion:<br>Area:<br>Circle: 3.1416 x radius x radius<br><br>Rectangle: Length x Width | Don't forget to clean your bird-bath, bird feeder, & fountain often. Don't use Soap!          | Water trees & shrubs deeply once a month: until rain or snow in October!   | Reduce water to the lawn when the temperature starts to drop.                                      | Every Part of Squash Plants can be eaten, including flowers, leaves and tender shoots.  | Average High 90°F<br>Average Low 60°F<br>Average Moisture .92"                               |

No life is without difficulties, no gardens are without weeds.



# September 2019

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| Your lawn only needs 1.5" water per Week. Apply 1/2" of water each time you water. <b>1</b>   | Mow lawns 1.5" long until the final mowing of the year, then mow it shorter for winter. <i>Labor Day</i> <b>2</b>   | Apply Insect & Grub Killer to control Chinch bugs, Billbugs & other Lawn Grubs. <b>3</b>  | Labor Day is the beginning of the 'Fall Planting Season'. It is a great time to work in the yard. Plants love the weather <b>4</b> | Keep spraying your Apple & Pear trees. You are almost finished. <b>5</b>  | Spurge & Oxalis are a problem. Spray them now, but be sure prevent them next spring. <b>6</b>         | Wait to plant fall bulbs after the first frost, when the soil starts to cool down (60°F) Usually in October. <b>7</b>    |
| Fall is a Great Time to plant Flowers, Trees, & Shrubs. <b>8</b>  | Harvest watermelons when you see Bee Stings, or when the stem falls off easily. <b>9</b>  | Don't give up; Insects and Diseases don't. Learn when to spray, and what to use. <b>10</b>  | Last application of Borer Killer for Peach Tree Borers. <i>Patriot's Day</i> <b>11</b>   | Harvest cantaloupe when they smell extra sweet, or when the stem falls off easily. <b>12</b>  | Try sprouting your own seeds for sandwiches and for soups. <b>13</b>                                  | The best time to plant Garlic is in the fall - next month. <b>14</b>   |
| Let your Amaryllis Bulb die back. Take it inside before frost. Let it rest 1 month. <b>15</b>   | Make sure you do not apply any pesticides during the heat of the day, or too close to the harvest time. <b>16</b>   | Plant Pansies Flowering Kale & Snapdragons this fall. They will look great all winter. <b>17</b>                                  | Golf Courses solve many lawn problems (insects & diseases) by adding new seed frequently! <b>18</b>                                | Fall is the Best Time of the year to power rake and add new seed to your lawn. <b>19</b>  | Harvest Pole Beans regularly for the maximum production. Swiss Chard should be flourishing! <b>20</b> | Harvest Peas, Broccoli, Lettuce, Spinach. Harvesting into November is possible. <b>21</b>                                |
| Get a Jump on Spring. Divide and transplant your Perennial Flowers this fall. <b>22</b>   | The Pilgrims buried a fish by their vegetables for fertilizer. Give it a Try next year! <b>23</b>   | It is easier to kill many unwanted weeds in the fall than during the summer. Morning Glory, Clover, Dandelions, Oxalis. <b>24</b> | Apples & Pears will ripen soon. Don't pick them too early. Use a fruit picker for those hard to reach apples! <b>25</b>            | The best time to Plant Pansies is in the fall; not in the spring. Plant Flowering Kale. <b>26</b>                                       | Paint or seal outdoor Arbors, Furniture, Birdbaths and Fountains before winter. <b>27</b>             | Plant Flowering Cabbage and Kale this fall. Enjoy it All Winter and Early next Spring! <b>28</b>                         |
| Expect the First Frost. Watch the weather-man for exact weather forecasts! <b>29</b>  | Cover your plants at night with a Garden Blanket to extend your harvest season. <b>30</b>   | Harvest winter squash any time for eating, but wait until skin has hardened before picking to store.                              | Pick apples before they freeze, or, the apples will not store very long.   | Harvest grapes after a light frost - it helps increase their sweetness.   | Don't pick your pumpkin yet. It's too early! Let the skin harden before harvesting.                   | Most popular US fruit. Tomato-60 million tons, Bananas-44m tons, Apples-36m tons, Oranges-34m tons, Watermelon-22m tons. |
| Measurement Conversion Volume<br>Cylinder: $3.1416 \times \text{radius} \times \text{radius} \times \text{Height}$<br>Box: $\text{Length} \times \text{Width} \times \text{Height}$ | Measurement Conversion Volume<br>Pyramid: $\text{Length} \times \text{Width} \times \text{Height} \div 3$<br>Ball: $(3.1416 \times 4 \times \text{radius} \times \text{radius}) \div 3$ | Power Rake your lawn and add new seed. Overseed in the fall rather than waiting until spring.                                     | After harvesting onions, let bulbs dry before putting in storage. Store in mesh bags.  | Are you still fighting insect problems in your garden? Can you tolerate some minor insect damage? Be sure to use the correct pesticide. | Prevent Boxelder Bug 'Family Reunions' on your house with Soap and Water, or Bifenthrin.              | Average High 80°F<br>Average Low 50°F<br>Average Moisture .89"   |

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| Water lawns 1" to 1.5" each week, according to weather. Irrigation water will be shut off Oct 15.                                  | Fall is a good time to control weeds: Dandelions, Clover, Oxalis, & Morning Glory.                                     | Don't water houseplants by the calendar. Always check the soil moisture first. <b>1</b>                  | Bring houseplants and tender plants inside before the weather is too cold outside. <b>2</b>                 | Extend your harvest season with a 'Frost Blanket'. Harvest sweet potatoes before a hard frost. <b>3</b>          | Spray your houseplants at least twice, for insects, before Bringing them back inside. <b>4</b>                                    | Plant Garlic this fall for early summer harvest & use. Many Varieties Available <b>5</b>              |
| Change your Sprinkler Clock. Reduce watering your lawn to 1" per week. <b>6</b>  | Bring your Amaryllis inside before frost. Let it rest for a month, then re pot it. <b>7</b>                            | Fall Color? An Early Frost helps produce more brilliant shades of the reds & purples. <b>8</b>           | Reduce water to roses now. It helps prepare plants for Winter. Stop Deadheading. <b>9</b>                   | Many fall blooming perennials available: Mums, Asters, Sedum Helenium, Plumbago, Coreopsis, Helianthus <b>10</b> | Plant: Anemone, Scilla, Muscari, Allium, Galanthus, Dutch Iris, Miniautre Iris, Fritillaria, Mini-daffodils, & Pansies. <b>11</b> | You can still Plant Perennials Peony, Iris, Daylily, Hosta, Mums, Asters, & Flowering Kale. <b>12</b> |
| Irrigation Water is turned off Oct 15. Winterize your sprinkling system before frost. <b>13</b>                                    | Plant 'Garden' Chrysanthemums and Asters. You can enjoy them every fall in your gardens. <i>Columbus Day</i> <b>14</b> | Discard 'Florist' Chrysanthemums after they bloom. The will not grow well in your gardens. <b>15</b>     | Limit Light to your Poinsettia, so it will bloom by Christmas. Water & Fertilize regularly. <b>16</b>       | Pick Green Tomatoes before a hard frost & store them inside to ripen. <b>17</b>                                  | Deer do not eat Daffodils or Hyacinths. Try some of these for beautiful, deer-free flowers. <b>18</b>                             | Continue harvesting your fall crop of Peas & Broccoli until Thanksgiving? <b>19</b>                   |
| Don't give up Weeding. Weed seeds can still germinate for years to come! <b>20</b>   | Control Morning Glory Now! You may be able to kill it this time of year. <b>21</b>                                     | Harvest Apples before they Freeze. Harvest Grapes after a light frost. <b>22</b>                         | Water lawns, flowers, Trees, & Shrubs sparingly, but do not let them dry out before winter. <b>23</b>       | Don't compost diseased plants. Send them to the dump for green waste. <b>24</b>                                  | Don't prune ornamental grasses until next spring - Enjoy their beauty all Winter! <b>25</b>                                       | Let your Amaryllis bulb rest one month. Then repot it with Black Gold Potting Soil. <b>26</b>         |
| Control Coryneum Blight on Peach, Apricot, Cherry & Nectarine. Repeat next March. <b>27</b>  | Harvest Pears when they just start to drop. Store dark & cool until they ripen. <b>28</b>                              | Harvest Winter Pears in the fall. Winter Pears ripen in storage during the Winter. <b>29</b>             | Winter Feed your lawn now. Use Fall & Winter Lawn Fertilizer, or Dr. Earth Lawn Food. <b>30</b>             | Spray for Boxelder Bugs & Spiders regularly with Bifenthrin or Eight. <i>Halloween</i> <b>31</b>                 | Roto till in fall to eliminate Weeds, Insects & Diseases. You can also plant earlier next Spring.                                 | Always remove leaves, and mow the lawn a little shorter in the fall.                                  |
| Measurement Conversion<br>1 cubic foot = 7.5 gallons<br>Pond Volume Square Pond:<br>Length x Width x Depth x 7.5 = Gallons In Pond | Measurement Conversion<br>Pond Volume Round Pond:<br>3.1416 x Radius x Radius x Depth x 7.5 = Gallons In Pond          | Measurement Conversion<br>Pond Volume<br>Flow Rate Method<br>Flow Rate x Time = Volume (Gallons In Pond) | Flow Rate Example<br>(60 ÷ {seconds to fill 5gallon bucket} x 5) x (Minutes to Fill Pond) = Gallons In Pond | Watch the Weather. Water your lawns, shrubs, flowers & trees if weather is Hot, Windy or Dry.                    | Prevent Vole Damage this winter with Mole Max repellent. Apply just before snowfall.  | Average High 67°F<br>Average Low 39°F<br>Average Moisture 1.14"                                       |

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| <b>Tip: Change Smoke Alarm Batteries when Daylight Savings Time Ends Every Fall.</b>  | <b>It's time to add mulch and roto-fill your gardens. Get a jump on Spring by starting Now.</b>                                       | <b>You can still plant spring flowering bulbs until the ground freezes solid.</b>   | <b>Don't water houseplants as much in the winter. Many may need extra light in the winter. Try using a Grow Light.</b>                     | <b>Spread wood ashes evenly on vegetable garden. Don't use cardboard, plastic, or particle board ashes.</b>                               | <b>Try an indoor herb garden. You may have to start them from seeds this time of year.</b> <b>1</b>  | <b>Treat Houseplants for mealy bugs, aphids, &amp; fungus gnats.</b> <b>2</b>   |
| <b>Spray Laurel, Rhododendron, Holly, Boxwood, &amp; other evergreens with Wilt Pruf.</b> <b>3</b>  | <b>Spray Wilt Pruf when temp is above 40°F. Rosemary, Sage, Oregano, Thyme and Marjoram belong to the Mint family.</b> <b>4</b>       | <b>Christmas Cactus need less water and cool temperatures to bloom.</b> <b>5</b>  | <b>Prune &amp; Tie up shrubs to prevent Winter Breakage. Fact: Rumor has it that a snail can sleep up to 3 years and not die.</b> <b>6</b> | <b>Add Gasoline Stabilizer to lawnmowers and string trimmers before winter.</b> <b>7</b>  | <b>Mom would love a new Houseplant this Winter. Try an 'Air Plant'. (Tillandsia)</b> <b>8</b>  | <b>Water shrubs when necessary. Newly planted shrubs are critical to keep moist during the first winter.</b> <b>9</b>                         |
| <b>Stop feeding pond fish when water temp is 50°F. Clean pond for winter.</b> <b>10</b>   | <b>Pick out your 34cm to 40cm size Amaryllis Bulbs. The bigger the bulb, the more flowers!</b> <b>11</b><br><i>Veteran's Day</i>      | <b>If your Amaryllis bulb is smaller now than last spring, it may not bloom.</b> <b>12</b>                                | <b>Make sure leaves are removed from lawns. Fertilize your lawn now, if you didn't do it in October.</b> <b>13</b>                         | <b>Plant a pot of Tulips or Daffodils to bloom inside this winter. Learn How.</b> <b>14</b>   | <b>Plant a pot of Paperwhite bulbs every 2 weeks for flowers all winter.</b> <b>15</b>   | <b>Winterize cement fountains, statues &amp; benches to prevent breakage.</b> <b>16</b>   |
| <b>Wait to add Mulch to tender shrubs &amp; roses until after the ground freezes lightly.</b> <b>17</b>   | <b>Prune Raspberries &amp; Roses for winter. Ask for a Free pruning guide.</b> <b>18</b>  | <b>Buy a New Poinsettia? How is the one you still have growing in your closet?</b> <b>19</b>                              | <b>Start paperwhite bulbs in pots of gravel, to give as gifts in December.</b> <b>20</b>   | <b>Refrigerate pots of tulip bulbs for 6 to 8 weeks to make them bloom inside this winter.</b> <b>21</b>                                  | <b>Clean and Oil tools before storing them for winter. Use Gas Stabilizer.</b> <b>22</b>   | <b>Feed Wild Birds high quality food. A good rule of thumb is "The cheaper the seed, the more waste is left." Try feeding Suet.</b> <b>23</b> |
| <b>Bake Wild Bird Seed at 120° F. for 1 hour to prevent seed germination next spring.</b> <b>24</b>   | <b>Consider a live Christmas Tree this year to plant outside after Christmas.</b> <b>25</b>   | <b>Wild Bird Seed Bells make great gifts for your friends and neighbors.</b> <b>26</b>                                    | <b>Keep Poinsettias out of Drafts, and away from heat vents and doorways.</b> <b>27</b>  | <b>Find your snow shovel, you will need it soon.</b> <b>28</b><br><i>Thanksgiving Day</i>   | <b>Prevent Voles from Tunneling in your Lawn with Mole Max Granules.</b> <b>29</b>   | <b>Did you forget to plant your Tulips, Crocus, and Daffodils? Plant them Now!</b> <b>30</b>  |
| <b>Measurement Conversion</b><br>1 teaspoon = 5 milliliters<br>1 quart = .946 liters<br>1 liter = 1.06 quart<br>1 liter = .264 gallon<br>1 gallon = 3.79 liters | <b>Measurement Conversion</b><br>1 gram = .0353 ounce<br>1 ounce = 28.35 grams<br>1 pound = .454 kilograms<br>1 kilogram = 2.2 pounds | <b>Wild bird Feeders are fun &amp; educational. Birdbaths provide water for birds to drink &amp; bathe in all winter!</b> | <b>Suet, Peanuts, &amp; Black Oil Sunflower Seeds are a source of high energy food for birds! They're high in fat and protein.</b>         | <b>Many shrubs provide seeds, nectar, berries, and insects for birds, as well as shelter, nesting sites, and nest building materials!</b> | <b>One of the best ways to attract wild birds in the winter is to have fresh, unfrozen water. Birds will find water before they look for food.</b> | <b>Average High 50°F</b><br><b>Average Low 29°F</b><br><b>Average Moisture 1.22"</b>  |

*Kind Hearts are the garden, Kind Thoughts are the Roots, Kind Words are the Flowers, Kind Deeds are the Fruits.*

# December 2019

J&L's 2019 Gardening Calendar gives approximate dates for many gardening activities in the yard. The seasons may vary from year to year, so please adjust your gardening schedule according to the changing weather conditions.



Spring Pruning.  
Fall Cleanup.

# J&L Gardening Calendar

Tips and Suggestions for Year Round Gardening

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| Sunday   | Monday  | Tuesday  | Wednesday  | Thursday  | Friday  | Saturday   |
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| Buy a Potted Christmas Tree and plant it in the yard after Christmas. <b>1</b>                           | Pick out your Fresh-Cut Christmas Tree Early. Store it Outside in the Shade. <b>2</b>             | Cut 1" off of your Christmas Tree's trunk when you take it inside & put it in water. <b>3</b>                        | Spray Christmas Trees with Wilt Pruf. They will stay fresher, longer. <b>4</b>                                     | Protect Poinsettias from cold temp. and wind! A large shopping bag will provide adequate protection until you get it home! <b>5</b> | Rake leaves from the lawn to help prevent snowmold Apply a fungicide if the lawn had snowmold in previous years. <b>6</b> | Amaryllis Bulbs make Great Gifts. Select Yours Early! <i>Pearl Harbor Day</i> <b>7</b>                 |
| Potted, Live Christmas Trees should only be kept inside 7 to 14 days <b>8</b>                            | Protect your potted Christmas Tree for 2 weeks when you put it back outside. <b>9</b>             | How about an Amaryllis, instead of Candy, for your Friends and Neighbors? <b>10</b>                                  | Reduce water and fertilizer for houseplants in the winter. Protect houseplants from cold during transit. <b>11</b> | Furnaces dry out houseplants. Mist plants regularly. Turn plants 1/4 turn every 2 weeks. <b>12</b>                                  | Check poinsettias & other houseplants for fungus gnats. <b>13</b>   | Garden Tools and Giftcards make great Gifts any time of the year. <b>14</b>                            |
| Prevent Voles from tunneling in your Lawn with 'Mole Go' Castor Oil Granules. <b>15</b>                  | Make a Grapevine Wreath from your own grape vines. <b>16</b>                                      | Garden Seeds, Gloves, Hats, Kneepads, and Gardening Tools make Great Gifts. <b>17</b>                                | Don't forget to plant a pot of paperwhite bulbs now for winter blossoms. Inside! <b>18</b>                         | Many new Hydrangea varieties bloom all summer, and have blossoms every year. <b>19</b>  | Potted Paperwhite Bulbs can be Blooming Now. Plant some now for Valentines Day. <b>20</b>                                 | Tie limbs of columnar evergreens to prevent snow or ice breakage. <b>21</b>                            |
| Paint Wood Handled tools with Linseed oil during the winter. <b>22</b>                                   | Try something new next year! How about a new flower, vegetable, or shrub? <b>23</b>               | Tis the Season to enjoy - Indoor Gardening, Houseplants, or Hydroponics. <b>24</b>                                   | Feed the Birds with Suet or with Birdseed Bells. <i>Christmas Day</i> <b>25</b>                                    | 'Xeriscaping' does not mean 'Zero Scaping'. Many options are available. <b>26</b>   | Learn about 'Crop Rotation' & 'Companion Planting' this winter. <b>27</b>   | Is a Small Yard limiting your gardening? You can plant several fruit trees in the same hole. <b>28</b> |
| Fresh, Unfrozen Water is the best way to attract birds in the winter. <b>29</b>                          | Separate sunflower seeds from wild bird seed to help prevent waste. <b>30</b>                     | Enjoy your Amaryllis, it should be blooming soon. Be sure to Fertilize it. <b>31</b>                                 | Clean and refill your Wild bird Feeder often during the winter.  | Hydroponic gardening can be easy, and may be fun to try.  | How well did your garden grow? Check your Garden Diary this winter!   | 'Liquid Fence®' 'Plantskydd®' Deer Repellents may help keep Bambi away from your plants.               |
| Measurement Conversion<br>Deka = 10<br>Deci = 1/10 = .1<br>Centi = 1/100 = .01<br>Milli = 1/1,000 = .001 | Measurement Conversion<br>Giga = 1,000,000,000<br>Mega = 1,000,000<br>Kilo = 1,000<br>Hecto = 100 | Don't use salt on sidewalks. It may damage the concrete and harm your plants. Use Morgro Ice Fighter® or Snow Plow®. | Don't use ammonium sulfate on cement. It may damage the concrete more than salt.                                   | Plan Next Year's Garden Now. Spring is only 10 to 12 weeks away.  | Did You Know that Houseplants can help clean the air inside your homes?   | Average High 37°F<br>Average Low 27°F<br>Average Moisture 1.37"  |

The gardening season officially begins January 1 and ends December 31~Author Unknown