



Student Art Competition

Cornell Cooperative Extension of Nassau County is pleased to announce the 2nd Annual Student Art Competition for Grades K-12

Submissions will be judged by professional artists and winning artwork will be featured in the CCE Nassau Annual Gardening Calendar. All participants will receive a certificate for participating.

Suggested subjects for artwork are (no photography please):

- Flowers, trees, vegetables, bees, birds & butterflies
- A garden in one of the four seasons
- Gardening tools

To learn about the professional artists who will be judging the artwork, visit our website at www.ccenassau.org/artcompetition

RULES

1. Submissions are due by **June 17, 2022**, and should be emailed to ArtSubmission4H@cornell.edu. You may submit up to 3 submissions per student. **Acceptable file types are jpg, gif or pdf and must fill the frame.**
2. Students must include their name, current grade, address, phone number, school district and parent email.
3. By submitting artwork, the artist consents to CCE Nassau using artwork in additional print or online materials.

Any questions, email nassau@cornell.edu

Sample Pages from 2022 calendar

MAY

May most often brings some of the most beautiful weather of the entire season. Enjoy this time in your garden and try to take it all in - the fragrant Lilacs, elegant Bleeding Hearts, classic Bearded Iris and luscious Peonies are just some of the treasures of a May Garden.

A word to the wise. The more industrious you are in weeding and mulching now, the less work you will have to do in the heat of June and July.

Resist the temptation to "jump the gun" and plant your tomatoes, peppers and eggplants too early. Remember, temperatures in May can still get down into the 30's at night. An old-time farmer rule of thumb is "Don't plant your tomatoes until Memorial Day". That's still sound advice.



Cornie Huang, Grade 9 - Herricks High School

| Sun | Mon | Tue | Wed | Thu | Fri | Sat |
|---|--|--|--|---|---|--|
| 1 Hedge-trim (pinus) may be started back (cut 1/3 of new candle growth). | 2 Scan QR code for info pruning trees and shrubs. | 3 Soak floppy perennials and secure peonies. For larger peonies, remove small buds over the larger one. | 4 Harden off transplants that were started indoors. | 5 Sow seeds of late herbaceous biennials and perennials. | 6 In order to prevent long-legged pliers, cut back Monarda deliensis to half and do it again in June. Prune back philonix, Cardinal flowers, Sedums. | 7 Try successive planting of gladiolus. |

NOVEMBER

Leaf them be! Leaves left where they fall can be a home to beneficial creatures. You will want to make or use a mulching mower to prevent matted buildup of leaves on the lawn. You may want to educate others as to why this is good for lawns.

This month you will finish the transition to a quiet winter garden ... a last call for planting garlic and onions, harvesting those last root and winter vegetables, finishing the garden cleanup, and completing any soil amendments.

You may find yourself hoping for that first snowdrift of the season!



Leo Dhyani, Grade 1 - George A. Jackson Elementary School

| Sun | Mon | Tue | Wed | Thu | Fri | Sat |
|--|-----|---|---|---|--|--|
| October 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 | | 1 Last call for planting garlic and onions. Cover with a thick layer of natural mulch (e.g. straw, leaves, grass clippings). | 2 Harvest root crops - radishes, carrots, turnips. | 3 Finish planting any spring-flowering bulbs. Dig up and store summer bulbs inside for winter. | 4 Have gutters checked to make sure they are not clogged with leaves. | 5 Move houseplants away from radiators. |

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