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NELSON VFW POST 7555

Live Music! w/ Stir Krazy 6-10pm

Drink Specials! Food Specials!

Monday, May 27th: MEMORIAL DAY!

Drink Specials!



Plenty of off-street parking!!!

Cinco De Mayo Bingo! May 4 @ Noon

Hi Stakes 8299 University Ave NE, Spring Lake Park **Kentucky Derby Bingo!** May 4 @5:30PM

Welsch's Big Ten Tavern 4703 US-10, Arden Hills Purse Bingo! May 9 @6:30PM & May 12 @3PM

The Sunset Grill 8466 Hwy. 65, Spring Lake Park Purse Bingo! May 12 @3PM





Roseville

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Saturday, May 4th: KENTUCKY DERBY!

Wear your Favorite Derby Hat & "Double Up for a Buck"! **Drink Specials!**



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Live Music! w/ Stir Krazy 6-10pm

Friday, May 17th: CAR SHOW!

Rain or Shine! Food & Drink Available! 1st Prize: Bragging Rights! Starts @ 3pm



Monday, May 27th: MEMORIAL DAY! **Drink Specials! Happy Hour: 3-6pm**

\$1 OFF Domestic Bottles & 16 oz. Taps, Tallboys, & Rail Drinks

ALL DAY: Tang Shots: \$5 • Bullet Drinks: \$7

Food Specials!

Outside: Hot Dogs/Brats Sponsored by USVRC: 1-5pm

Inside: Burger Bar: \$6: 3-8pm

Live Music! Under the Tent w/ Summer Babies 1-5pm







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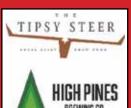
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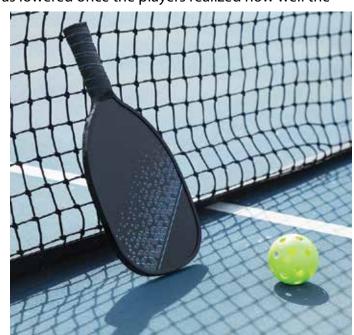
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DID YOU KNOW? PICKLEBALL

Pickleball is an American original. The popularity of pickleball has risen sharply in recent years, and a recent report from the Association of Pickleball Professionals indicated more than 36 million people played the sport across the United States in 2022. But pickleball is much older than its recent participation boom suggests. According to USA Pickleball, the sport is the brainchild of U.S. congressman Joel Pritchard and businessman Bill Bell. In 1965, Prichard and Bell arrived at the former's home on Bainbridge Island in Washington to find their families lounging around. Pritchard's property had an old badminton court, but no equipment. So the players improvised, using ping pong paddles and a perforated plastic ball. The net, initially around 60 inches high, was lowered once the players realized how well the

ball bounced on the asphalt playing surface. The following weekend **Pritchard** introduced the game to another friend, Barney McCallum, and the two men and Bell soon created rules for the game that is now known as pickleball.











275 Vonestile Bottles, Taps, & Rafi Drinks



Come on infor Some

POOL BATES!





Hours

Mondays: Closed

Tuesday – Thursday: 1pm – Close

Friday: 11am-1am Saturday: 10am-1am

Sunday: 10am-Close

Friday, May 3, 10, 17, 24, & 31 @ 6pm



Centennial Youth Hockey Association Lic. # 03934-009





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Bingo

Every Wednesday @ 6:30 pm 2 Games - \$1,000 Each!

Meat Raffle

Every Friday at 5pm

Sunday Funday Cash Bingo During 1st and 3rd Sunday @ 3:30pm Bingo

Purse Bingo

Every 2nd & 4th Sunday @ 3:30pm

Charitable Gambling by Merrick, Inc. License # 00264-008

Mondays

Karaoke @ 9pm

Tuesdays Trivia @ 7pm

Thursdays

Live DJ! Join Jeff **Loven May 9th** for our B-day **Month Specials!** Free Fish Bowl for the B-day Person & **Anyone Out Celebrating with** the B-day Person gets a Free Shot!

Sunday Funday!

All Day Happy Hour! Acoustic Music @ 6pm **Free Texas Holdem** @ 7pm





Sat., May 4: Gen X Jukebox Feat. **Brynn Arens**

Sun., May 5:

Justin Barts & The Way Out



Fri., **May 10:** Skitzo Fonik



Sat., May 11: Fairy Tails & Fantasies Pole Show



Sun., May 12: Wally & Josie



Fri., May 17: Wicked Garden



Sat., May 18: Arch Allies



Sun., May 198 Justin Barts & The Way Out



Fri., May 24: Tim Sigler



Sat., May 25: DJ Dance Party



Sun, May 263 Jazmin & The Cent



Sat, May 318 Warriors Next **Adventure** Comedy Show



Bingo is BACK!

Thursdays @ 6:30pm

Saturdays 11:30am

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Clift Card Raffle

Saturday @ 4pm

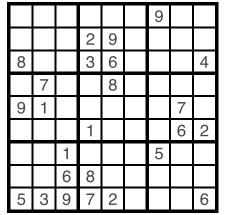
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Solve the code to discover words related to gardens
Each number corresponds to a letter.

(Hint: 20 = E)

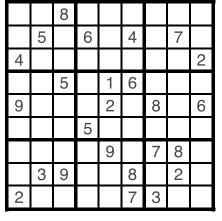
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B. 11 4 19 12 16

11 8 26 10 20 4 25 C.

7 8 6 15 16 25

Sudoku 2



CRYPTO FUN E Q Q + C Q Q Q Q X + Determine the code to reveal the answer! Solve the code to discover words related to flowers.

Each number corresponds to a letter.

(Hint: 14 = N)

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C. 25 15 2 20 26 8

17 22 14 17 8 5 14 18

D.

ALL IN BLOOM WORD SEARCH

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Find the words hidden vertically, horizontally, diagonally, and backwards.

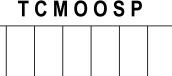
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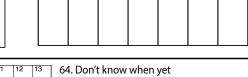
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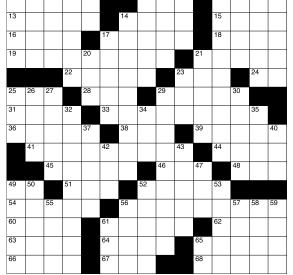
Rearrange the letters to spell something pertaining to gardens. Rearrange the letters to spell something pertaining to flowers.



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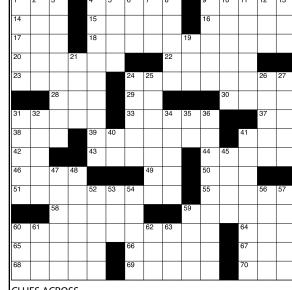
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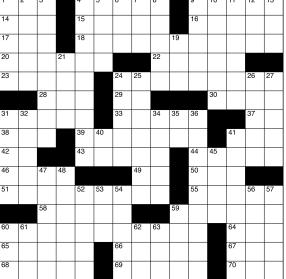
- 1. It wakes you up
- 6. A place to sleep 9. Czech village
- 13. Appetizer
- 14. African country15. Dark brown or black
- 16. Parent-teacher groups
- 17. Saturates
- 18. ESPN personality Kimes
- 19. Songs to a lover 21. Cavalry-sword
- 22. Begat
- 23. Patriotic women
- 24. Famed Princess
- 25. One who does not conform 28. Neither
- 29. Nigerian monetary unit 31. Body parts
- 33. Hit Dave Matthews Band song
- 36. Depicts with pencil
- 38. Make into leather without tannin
- 39. Plants grow from them
- 41. Alias
- 44. Fingers do it
- 45. More dried-up
- 46. Clod
- 48. Senior officer
- 49. A way to listen to music 51. The bill in a restaurant
- 52. Historic center of Artois region
- 54. Cyprinid fishes
- 56. Poisonous perennial plant
- 60. Scottish Loch

- 61. Heads 62. Extra seed-covering
- 63. Wings
- 64. Britpop band 65. Forearm bones
- 66. Small immature herring
- 67. Female sibling
- 68. Hymn
- **CLUES DOWN** 1. Vipers
- 2. Not on time
- 3. Resembling a wing or wings 4. Tears down5. Professional designation
- 6. Noise a sheep made
- 7. Type of lodge
- 8. Speak poorly of 9. Ties the knot again
- 10. Apron 11. Studied intensively
- 12. City in Finland
- 14. One who monitors
- 17. 18-year astronomical period
- 20. Trent Reznor's band
- 21. Takes to the sea
- 23. Split pulses
- 25. Valentine's Day color 26. Wyatt_
- 27. Type of rail
 29. One from the Big Apple
- 30. Asteroids
- 32. Made more sugary
- 34. Change in skin pigment 35. Mild yellow Dutch cheese
- 37. Koran chapters
- 40. A place to relax
- 42. Young woman ready for society life
- 43. Female horses
- 47. Half of Milli Vanilli
- 49. Icelandic poems 50. Indiana town
- 52. Golden peas
- 53. Closes tightly
- 55. It's mined in mountains
- 56. Cliff (Hawaii)
- 57. Ribosomal ribonucleic acid
- 58. Monetary unit 59. Primordial matter 61. TV station
- 65. Rise



CLUES ACROSS

- 4. Ooze
- 9. A set of eight
- 15. Swiss mathematician
- 18. A timid person
- 22. Gangs
- 28. Cathode-ray tube
- 31. Humiliate
- 38. Adult males
- 39. Stiff untanned leather 41. Before
- 43. Beer mug
- 46. Type of chef
- 49. Midway between north and east
- 55. Walk in a timid manner
- 58. Preserved animal skin with hair



- 1. Geological time

- 14. Obstruction
- 16. Philosophy 17. The night before
- 20. Unifies
- 23. Alternative name 24. Acumen
- 29. Tantalum
- 30. Soluble ribonucleic acid
- 33. Earthy pigment
- 37. Air Force
- 42. Atomic #18
- 44. Nostrils
- 50. They _ 51. Splits

- 59. Popular donut shop item
- 60. You smear it on bagels



- 1. Excessive fluid accumulation in tissues
- 4. Academic terms
- 6. Not healthy
- 8. Arugula genus

- 12. Commercials
- 13. Sprinkle 19. Make a mistake
- 21. Freshwater fishes
- 24. Vermont town
- 25. Man-made device
- 26. Entrap 27. Places to store important things
- 31. Accumulate 32. Greek mythological nymph
- 34. Gregory ___, American dancer
- 35. Denotes past
- 36. Becoming popular again
- 40. Indicates position 41. Came before
- 45. An extra seed-covering 47. Cheerful
- 48. Deli sandwich staple 52. Skateboarders love them
- 53. Mandela's party 54. Sierra lake 56. Nickname for Elizabeth
- 57. Remove from record
- 59. Employee stock ownership plan 60. Former NFLer Newton
- 62. Work unit 63. Town in Cambridgeshire

61. Relative biological effectiveness (abbr.)

PUZZLE ANSWERS

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Crypto Fun 1: A. vegetables B. fruit C. flowers D. plants 2: A. petal B. blooming C. warmth D. sunshine

Word Scramble 1. compost 2. insects

Crossword 1

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Word Search

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ENGLISH: Celebrate

SPANISH: Celebrar

ITALIAN: Festeggiare

FRENCH: Célébrer

GERMAN: Feiern

All You Can Eat



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> AND MEANS "TO DRAW WITH LIGHT."



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Bar Bingo

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Meat Raffles

Saturdays @ 4:30pm



8 BALL TOURNAMENT

Saturday, May 4th Doors @ 8:30am, Play @ 10am \$1,000 **OPEN TO FIRST 96 PLAYERS FARGO RATE LOCKED WHEN PAID** ADDED

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DIVISION 1: 680 & UNDER - ENTRY \$80 1 Game Spot Per 35 Fargo Points
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TENT PARTY BINGO! May 31st & June 1st

Friday, May 31st, Doors @ 4:30pm, Play Starts @ 6pm

13 Games pay \$250 Each! 2 Must Go \$1,000 Coveralls! \$30 PER PERSON. MUST HAVE TICKET TO PLAY (PRE-SELLING ONLY 200 TICKETS) * TICKET INCLUDES 1 BINGO PACK & 2 COVERALLS PER TICKET. MUST BE AGE 21+

Saturday, June 1st, Doors @ 4pm, Starts @ 5:30pm

13 Games pay \$500 Each! 2 Must Go \$2,000 Coveralls! \$60 PER PERSON. MUST HAVE TICKET TO PLAY (PRE-SELLING ONLY 200 TICKETS) * TICKET INCLUDES 2 BINGO PACKS & 4 COVERALLS PER TICKET. MUST BE AGE 21+

CR'S WILL BE GIVING AWAY 2 TRIPS TO LAS VEGAS!

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Kelly Bertelsen: 651-491-8972. Lic. # 00467

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Mon. - 7pm @ Stillwater Bowl

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Fri. - 7:15pm @ Legion Post 491 263 N. 3rd St, Bayport 651-439-5463

Sat. - 2pm @ The Bungalow 1151 Rivercrest Rd, Lakeland 651-436-5005





Every Other Wed. - 3pm

Thu. - 5pm

@ The Beach Bar

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INTERESTING FACTS RELATED TO MEMORIAL DAY

Memorial Day is celebrated annually on the last Monday of May across the United States. The proximity of Memorial Day to the summer solstice has led many to view the weekend preceding the holiday as the unofficial kickoff to summer. However, Memorial Day is about more than backyard barbecues and weekend getaways. Memorial Day honors service members who died while serving in the United States military. Though Memorial Day traces its origins to the years following the American Civil War in the mid-nineteenth century, it did not become an official federal holiday until 1971. That's one of just many interesting facts about Memorial Day that are worth noting as the United States prepares to commemorate the sacrifices of military personnel who died in service of the country.

- Memorial Day began as something of a grass roots movement. According to History.com, by the late 1860s individuals in towns across the war-ravaged United States began holding springtime tributes to soldiers who lost their lives during the American Civil War.
- Among the more notable postwar commemorations was one organized by former slaves in Charleston, South Carolina. That commemoration occurred less than a month after the Confederate forces surrendered in 1865. Despite that, History.com notes that in 1966 the federal government declared Waterloo, New York, the birthplace of Memorial Day.
- Postwar commemorations also were organized by northern veterans of the Civil War. General John A. Logan, who led an organization of Union veterans, called for a nationwide day of remembrance in May 1868. General Logan referred to the holiday as Declaration Day and chose May 30 because it was not the anniversary of any specific battle and therefore unlikely to be viewed by some as controversial.
- Early commemorations of Decoration Day, which gradually came to be known as Memorial Day, initially honored only those soldiers who died during the American Civil War. However, that changed over time as American servicemen fought in various wars, including both World Wars, the Vietnam War, the Korean War, and other conflicts.
- The red poppy has become a symbol of Memorial Day. That red poppy can be traced to a poem by Canadian John McCrae, who served as a Lieutenant Colonel in World War I. "In Flanders Field" notes the red poppies that grew in fields where countless soldiers had been buried in modern-day Belgium. The poem was published in 1915, three years before the war ended. Sadly, McCrae himself was a casualty of the war, succumbing to pneumonia in France in 1918 while still in the service.

Memorial Day honors service personnel who lost their lives while serving in the U.S. military. The holiday's inspiration and lengthy history merits consideration as the nation prepares to commemorate countless soldiers' sacrifices once more.



5 INSPIRATIONAL GIFTS FOR MOTHER'S DAY

Mother's Day is celebrated on Sunday, May 12, 2024. Mother's Day is devoted to expressing love and showering praise on mothers, step-mothers and any other figure in one's life who has taken on a motherly role.

It is customary to lavish extra praise on moms come Mother's Day, and that often involves gift-giving. The following are five gifts that can ensure Mom knows her efforts and unconditional love have not gone unnoticed.



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- **3. Inspirational coffee table book:** Author and educator Natalie Friscia Pancetti wrote, "This Too... Life-Isms to Savor the Sweetness of Life and Calm You Through the Storms" to pay homage to her parents, particularly her father, who was fond of the phrase, "this too shall pass." Pancetti says people often relate the phrase to rough patches in life, but it also can refer to cherishing all the moments that are fleeting. The book offers many inspirational passages and lessons that can be applied to all aspects of life. It can be a touching gift for a mom, grandmother or another special woman. Available through Amazon, Barnes & Noble and at www.nataliefrisciapancetti.com.
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- **5. Ancestry exploration:** Foster greater bonds in the family by giving Mom an opportunity to further trace her heritage. Popular genealogy companies include Ancestry.com, MyHeritage.com and 23andme.com, enabling anyone to enjoy a look back at the lineage that helped shape who they are today. These companies can help trace ancestors and even connect people with distant relatives.

Mother's Day gifting can revolve around inspirational and heartfelt gifts that show special mothers how much they are appreciated.



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MONDAYS

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4875 Highway 61, White Bear Lake 651-426-4225 • 6pm

Black Diamond Bingo Hall 3565 Labore Road, Vadnais Heights 651-358-3169 • 6pm

CR'S Sports Bar 8525 Cottonwood St NW 763-780-1585 • 6:30pm

Hi Stakes Bar 8299 University Ave NE, Spring Lake Park. 763-784-2230 • 1pm

Jimmy's Food & Drink 1132 Co Rd E East, Vadnais Heights 651-482-1100 • 9am

McCarron's 1986 Rice St., Maplewood 651-788-7362 • 6pm

Roseville Bingo Hall 2525 N. Snelling Ave, Roseville 612-869-5555 • 1, 3, 7, & 9pm

SAK'S

1460 - E County Rd E Vadnais Heights, Statewide Progressive Bingo 651-484-6119 • 6pm

Stillwater Bowl

5862 Omaha Ave N Stillwater 651-439-2444 • 7pm (Lic# 00467)

White Bear Bar 2135 4th Street, White Bear Lake 651-426-4111 • 6pm

TUESDAYS

Carbone's Pizzeria & Pub 1350 Highway 96E, White Bear Lake 651 429-7609 • 6pm.

Classic Bowl 11707 Round Lake Blvd, Coon Rapids 763-421-4402 • Megasota • 7-8pm

Dugout Bar & Grill 158 Main St. NW. Bethel 763-434-0119 • 6:30pm

Jimmy's Food & Drink 1132 Co Rd E East, Vadnais Heights 651-482-1100 • 6pm

Kelly's Korner Bar 7098 Centerville Road, Centerville, 651-493-6626 • 6:30pm

Kraus-Hartig VFW 8100 Pleasant Drive NE. Spring Lake Park. 763-780-1900 • 6:30pm

Lucky's 13 Pub - Roseville 2480 Fairview Ave N, Roseville 651-330-9257 • 7pm – 10pm

Roseville Bingo Hall 2525 N. Snelling Ave, Roseville 612-869-5555 • 3, 7, & 9pm

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WEDNESDAYS

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Bear Town 4875 Highway 61, White Bear Lake 651-426-4225 • 6pm

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CR'S Sports Bar 8525 Cottonwood St NW 763-780-1585 • 6:30pm

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Arcade Phalen American Legion Post 577 1129 Arcade St., St. Paul 651-771-8778 • 6pm

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Roseville Bingo Hall 2525 N. Snelling Ave, Roseville 612-869-5555 • 1, 3, 7, & 9pm

Welsch's Big Ten Tavern 4703 US-10, Arden Hills 651-633-7253 •1pm

SATURDAYS

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Bungalo 1151 Rivercrest Rd, Lakeland 651-436-5005 • 2pm (Lic # 00467)

CR'S Sports Bar 8525 Cottonwood St NW 763-780-1585 • 2pm

Dark Horse Bar & Eatery 250 E.7th St., St. Paul 651-313-7960 • 1pm

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McCarron's 1986 Rice St., Maplewood 651-788-7362 • Noon

Roseville Bingo Hall 2525 N. Snelling Ave, Roseville 612-869-5555 • Noon, 2, 6, & 8pm

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Dugout Bar & Grill 158 Main St. NW, Bethel 763-434-0119 • 6pm

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Kelly's Korner Bar 7098 Centerville Road, Centerville 651-493-6626 • 6pm

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The Sunset Grill 8466 Hwy. 65 Spring Lake Park 763-204-8648 • 5:30pm

The Brookside Bar & Grill 140 Judd St., Marine On St. Croix 651-433-1112 • 7pm

VFW Roseville Post 7555 1145 Woodland Drive, Roseville 651-483-5313 • 5pm

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1374 109th Ave NE Blaine 763-757-4540 • 5:30pm

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HOW TO HELP DEPLOYED MILITARY TROOPS

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The nation's military is comprised of millions of brave men and women who stand for the country's freedoms by serving domestically and abroad. Whether during war or in peacetime, the military plays an important role in protecting the nation and its interests.

Deployed military personnel face numerous and notable challenges. Every deployment is different, but community support can make deployment easier on military personnel and their families. With that in mind, the following are some ways anyone can help deployed military personnel and their loved ones at home.

• **Send care packages.** Care packages provide some of the comforts of home to deployed troops. They also let troops know that they are being thought of even if they are thousands of miles away. To facilitate the process of sending care packages, work

with an organization that routinely delivers items to troops. One option is to donate money to the USO, which can send care packages on your behalf.

- Care for the families left at home. Deployed troops may be able to rest more easily if they know their loved ones are happy and safe. Individuals can offer to babysit, run chores, share meals, and engage in other supportive acts with parents or spouses of the deployed.
- Check in when you can. Some deployed troops have the ability to check in through video chats. Set aside regular times to touch base even if it is inconvenient. Seeing a familiar face can be a huge pick-me-up.
- Offer a listening ear. Venting to a judgment-free ear can help reduce the stress of deployment. It's not necessary to provide feedback. Sometimes getting thoughts out and just having a supportive shoulder to lean on can help mitigate stress and worry.
- **Set up resources.** Once deployed military return home they may need certain services, such as qualified counseling or assistance finding a home. Having a list of people and resources at the ready can make assimilation back into domestic life easier.
- **Send cards and letters.** Any correspondence can be a welcome change for deployed personnel. Whether you have a service member deployed or not, you can adopt one and provide assistance and support. Many troops miss huge life events with their families, or may have no family back home. So even one letter or card can make a world of difference.

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AGE-APPROPRIATE TASKS FOR KIDS WHEN CARING FOR PETS

Parents recognize the strong bonds children form with their pets. The unconditional love companion animals offer can be just what kids need at the end of a school day, and it's hard for people of any age to resist

cuddle time with a cat or a game of fetch with Fido. Pets also can provide a way to foster growth in youngsters. According to Michigan State University Extension, pet ownership can teach kids responsibility and help them to develop important life skills like trust and compassion. But it's important that parents avoid assigning too much pet-related responsibilities to children, particularly

young kids. For instance, the American Academy of Child & Adolescent Psychiatry notes that children age four and younger do not have the maturity to control their aggressive and angry impulses. As a result, kids age four and younger should be monitored at all times when they are in the company of pets. As children grow older, they can be assigned additional and more significant responsibilities related to caring for pets. Though parents are urged to give strong consideration to their children's maturity levels before assigning chores related to caring for pets, the following breakdown can serve as a guide for moms and dads who want to involve their youngsters in caring for the family pet.

Kids

ASPCA® Pet Health Insurance notes that it's best to assign simple tasks as kids start to pitch in with pet care. Kids can be assigned water bowl duty after being shown how to refill the water bowl. Training is often necessary when welcoming a new pet into the home, and kids can sit in on training sessions and ultimately participate. This not only teaches kids how to interact with pets, but also acclimates animals like dogs to listening and following commands from kids. When teaching kids to care for pets, encourage a gentle approach. Discourage kids from playing rough with pets, instead noting the importance of gentle petting and delivering voice commands without yelling.

Adolescents

Adolescents and, depending on their maturity levels, pre-adolescents can be given more significant pet care responsibilities. Modern middle schoolers and high school students are busier than ever, so parents may want to avoid overloading such youngsters with too much pet-related responsibilities. However, ASPCA® Pet Health Insurance notes adolescents can take dogs for after-school walks and even participate in less enjoyable tasks, such as cleaning up messes in the yard and emptying the litter box. These responsibilities can be shared among all members of the household so kids don't feel as though they've been given the short (and stinky) end of the responsibility stick. Adolescents also can be given responsibilities like feeding pets in the morning or evening, taking them outside to relieve themselves and cleaning up pet play areas, including vacuuming such spaces. A daily task like cleaning a pet's dishes is another pet-related responsibility that pre-adolescents and adolescents can handle.

Parents decide how much pet-related responsibilities their children can handle. But involving kids in caring for pets can help youngsters grow and serve as a great way to teach them important life lessons.

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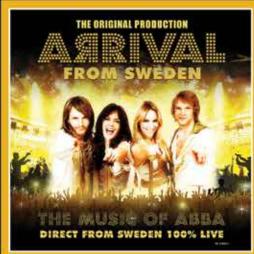


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Gardening is a rewarding hobby that pays a host of significant dividends. Many people love gardening because it allows them to spend time outdoors, and that simple pleasure is indeed a notable benefit of working in a garden. But the National Initiative for Consumer Horticulture notes that gardening provides a host of additional benefits, including helping people get sufficient levels of exercise, reduce stress and improve mood.

With so much to gain from gardening, it's no wonder people look forward to getting their hands dirty in the garden each spring. As the weather warms up, consider these tips to help bring a garden back to life.



- Discard the dead weight. Winter can take its toll on a garden, even in regions where the weather between December and early spring is not especially harsh. Discard dead plants that have lingered into spring and prune any perennials that need it. Branches that fell during winter storms also should be removed at this point if they have not previously been discarded.
- Test the soil. Soil testing kits can be purchased at local garden centers and home improvement retailers. Such tests are inexpensive and can reveal if the soil needs to be amended to help plants thrive in the months to come.
- Mulch garden beds. Mulching benefits a garden by helping soil retain moisture and preventing the growth of weeds. Various garden experts note that mulching in spring can prevent weed seeds from germinating over the course of spring and summer. That means plants won't have to fight with weeds for water when the temperature warms up. It also means gardeners won't have to spend time pulling weeds this summer.
- Inspect your irrigation system. Homeowners with in-ground irrigation systems or above-ground systems that utilize a drip or soaker function can inspect the systems before plants begin to bloom. Damaged sprinkler heads or torn lines can deprive plants of water they will need to bloom and ultimately thrive once the weather warms up.
- Tune up your tools. Gardening tools have likely been sitting around gathering dust since fall. Serious gardeners know that tools can be expensive, so it pays to protect that investment by maintaining the tools. Sharpened pruners help make plants less vulnerable to infestation and infection. Well-maintained tools like shovels and hoes also make more demanding gardening jobs a little bit easier, so don't forget to tune up your tools before the weather warms up.

It's almost gardening season, which means gardeners can start on the necessary prep work to ensure their gardens grow in strong and beautiful this spring.



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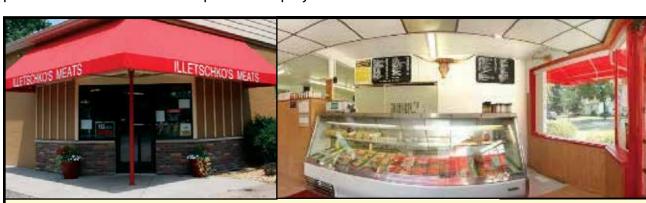
TIPS WHEN HIRING A CONTRACTOR

Contractors perform important work for millions of homeowners every day. Home improvement projects are complicated undertakings, and the experience of skilled contractors can ensure jobs are completed on time and within homeowners' budgets.

Homeowners have undoubtedly heard horror stories from neighbors about projects that have gone awry. Projects can go sideways for a number of reasons, but a skilled contractor can help homeowners navigate such situations successfully. That underscores how important it can be to find the right professional for the job. The following are some tips homeowners can consider as they look to hire a contractor.

- **Identify which professional you need.** Some contractors are of the jack-of-all-trades variety, but many specialize in a particular line of work. It's important that homeowners identify which type of contractor they should work with prior to starting a project. This requires homeowners to define the goal of the project (i.e., new wood floor installation), which can serve as a springboard into finding the right type of contractor.
- **Prioritize building safety.** Safety should be the utmost priority for homeowners and contractors alike. Prior to hiring a contractor, homeowners should identify any safety restrictions that might be enforced by local governments and take note of all the permits necessary to get a job done. Homeowners can then discuss those restrictions and permits as they interview contractors. Projects that do not adhere to code are illegal and can compromise homeowners' ability to sell their homes in the future. So it's vital to work with contractors who are familiar with local codes and aware of which permits are necessary to ensure a project can go forward.
- **Insist on written estimates.** Handshake agreements offer no protection to homeowners or contractors, so estimates indicating what will be done and how much the project will cost should be provided. Homeowners should insist on receiving written estimates and interpret an unwillingness to provide one as a significant red flag.
- **Know your rights.** Laws vary by region, but in general homeowners have a right to a written contract and contractors are obligated to provide a copy of that contract signed by both parties. That contract must be provided prior to the start of the project. The contract should provide a detailed account of the work that will be done, as well as a timeline indicating important dates that components of the project will begin and be completed. The contract also should detail materials and who is providing them. Details regarding payments, guarantees and warranties also should be cited.
- **Do not pay in cash.** Some contractors may suggest that the project will cost less if they're paid in cash. However, home improvements should never be cash transactions. Cash does not indicate proof of payment, which can be problematic if a dispute arises.

Contractors help homeowners turn dream projects into reality. Homeowners can employ various strategies to ensure they find the right professional for their home improvement project.



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THIS RECIPE MAKES FOR A GREAT BREAKFAST IN BED THIS MOTHER'S DAY

There may be no better way to start Mother's Day than serving Mom some breakfast in bed.

A homemade meal before Mom even gets out of bed can set the right tone for a day that celebrates all mothers have done and continue to do for their children. There's no shortage of breakfast in bed options to serve Mom this Mother's Day. If Mom loves a traditional hearty morning meal, this recipe for "Mixed Berry French Toast" courtesy of Taste of Home (tasteofhome.com) is sure to please.

Mixed Berry French Toast. Makes 8 servings

6 large eggs

13/4 cups fat-free milk

1 teaspoon sugar

1 teaspoon ground cinnamon

1 teaspoon vanilla extract

1/4 teaspoon salt

- 1 loaf (1 pound) French bread, cubed
- 1 package (12 ounces) frozen unsweetened mixed berries
- 2 tablespoons cold butter
- 1/3 cup packed brown sugar

Confectioners' sugar and maple syrup (optional)



1. Whisk together the first 6 ingredients. Place bread cubes in a 13 x 9-inch or 3-quart baking dish coated with cooking spray. Pour egg mixture over top. Refrigerate, covered, 8 hours or overnight.

2. Preheat oven to 350 F. Remove berries from freezer and French toast from refrigerator and let stand while oven heats. Bake French toast, covered, 30 minutes.

3. In a small bowl, cut butter into brown sugar until crumbly. Top French toast with berries; sprinkle with brown sugar mixture. Bake, uncovered, until a knife inserted in the center comes out clean, 15 to 20 minutes. If desired, dust with confectioners' sugar and serve with syrup.

BRIGHTEN UP BRUNCH

Brunch marries the best of breakfast and lunch fare with a time slot that is easier on individuals who prefer to sleep in. Although brunch can occur any day of the week, it is most popular on the weekends when schedules are more forgiving. While brunch may be

famous for bagels and Eggs Benedict, all of that delicious food needs the right beverage to wash it down. One certainly can turn to a Bloody Mary, which is a brunch favorite. However, the mimosa is delicate, flavorful and effervescent, and in many brunch fans' estimation, it's a more natural choice for brunch. With only two ingredients, mimosas are easily created.

Mimosa. Serves 1

2 ounces orange juice, freshly squeezed

High-quality sparkling wine, chilled, to top

- 1. Pour the orange juice into a Champagne flute.
- 2. Top with the sparkling wine.
- 3. Garnish with fruit, if desired.

HOW TO BUILD A BETTER BURGER

Backyard barbecue season is starting to heat up. Although many people grill all year long, grilling season kicks into high gear in spring and summer. Burgers will always be quintessential grilling fare. In fact, the month of May is National Hamburger Month. That's likely due to Memorial Day weekend — which many view as the unofficial start of summer — being one of the first times of the year people begin grilling burgers. Despite burgers' popularity, it's easy to make mistakes when preparing them. These tips can help anyone build a better burger.

Use freshly ground meat. Buying any ready-made ground meat is taking a gamble because you don't know when it was ground, how many animals it came from or how it was handled. By freshly grinding the meat at home you will have greater control over the cut of meat and the fat content. Personally ground meat will be fresher, especially when you get nice cuts of meat directly from your local butcher. Top chefs suggest dicing cold meat into chunks and freezing for about 10 minutes prior to grinding for the best results.

Fat is key. For the most juicy, flavorful burger, you'll want a ratio of 80 percent meat to 20 percent fat. Some people like to eat lean, but with a burger, the fat will be necessary and it's better to select leaner meats for other dishes.

Don't overwork the meat. Handling the burger patties too much can lead to dense, tough burgers. Gently shape the burgers into round, 1-inch thick, flat discs. To prevent the burgers from rounding in the middle during cooking, press a dimple with your thumb in the center of the patty to help it cook evenly. It's a smart idea to weigh each patty to ensure uniformity of size and even cooking.

Don't add salt early on. Salt added to the ground meat before it's shaped can draw the liquid out of the meat, leaving a dry burger behind. Sprinkle salt sparingly while it is cooking for flavoring.

Avoid overcooking. Most health authorities recommend not leaving any pink meat in a burger made from ground meat. According to BBC Good Food, burgers can be cooked for 5 to 6 minutes on each side for medium and 8 to 9 minutes per side for well done. For the best results, use a food thermometer to check internal temperature. The USDA says ground meat, whether it's pork, veal, beef, or lamb, should be cooked to 160 F

Flip as desired. The cooking resource Serious Eats debunked the myth that burgers should only be flipped once. Flipping the burger repeatedly, as often as once every 15 seconds, encourages faster, more even internal cooking and can dramatically reduce cooking time.

Keep the patties separate. Let everyone build their own burgers, as keeping the cooked meat away from the burger buns for as long as possible will reduce the chances of the juices making the buns soggy. Soft, squishy buns tend to make for good burger eating, as they will not overwhelm the meat with too much crusty bread.





Weekly Horoscopes for May

AriesMarch 21-April 20

Week 1: Your friends have stepped up to support you, and it is time to get together and enjoy one another's company. Think about an activity that everyone can get behind.

Week 2: It's challenging for you and a romantic partner to get together this week and that may lead to stress. Over time you will be able to reconnect and get things back in sync.

Week 3: A friend of has made steady progress and exhibited significant personal growth. Continue to support this person's pursuits and act as a source of encouragement.

Week 4: You may meet an influential ally this week. Chat them up because this is a person you want to have in your network. You never know when you'll need some assistance.

Week 5: You may have a chance to get to know someone better this week. Trust your instincts rather than listening to what is running through the rumor mill.

Taurus

April 21-May 21

Week 1: The people around you may work more slowly than you, so you will likely need to be patient this week while working on a particular project. Eventually things work out.

Week 2: Normally you are very open, but all of your communication channels seem blocked as of late. Don't be too hard on yourself, things will return to normal soon enough.

Week 3: Your happiness can bring joy to many other people this week, Taurus. Spread all of your positivity among those people who can use it the most. You will reap rewards as well.

Week 4: Taurus, you have real talent, so you should be proud and show off your efforts. Whether it is artistic in nature or you are a whiz with numbers, share your gift with others.

Week 5: Taurus, you may be ready to shake things up in regard to your social life or even with a professional pursuit. Work out the path you want to take.

Gemini

May 22-June 21

Week 1: Gemini, exercise caution when dealing with people who promise big returns on your investments right now. Avoid financial dealings with anyone you have not fully vetted.

Week 2: Gemini, if a family member has been in a bad mood or is feeling unwell, it is up to you to get to the root of the situation. Provide whatever assistance you can.

Week 3: The people around you may be behaving in interesting and unexpected ways, Gemini. You don't know what to make of this just yet, so sit back and watch the show.

Week 4: Explore creative possibilities, Gemini. You can use a new hobby right now that keeps you occupied. Look at trends that are popular right now and try one of those.

Week 5: Following your curiosity may lead you down some interesting paths, Gemini. Things can change on a moment's notice, so be prepared to respond.

Cancer

June 22-July 22

Week 1: Some people around you would use flattery to get you to do what they want. However, you are too savvy to fall for people who may be guiding you in the wrong direction.

Week 2: You may feel like you don't want to get involved if a friend or colleague is in trouble. But this person can really use your help at the moment and you should step up.

Week 3: Cancer, it is challenging to keep up with all of the comings and goings of the people in your social circle. It may take a little while for you to reconnect.

Week 4: Trust your intuition when you meet someone new this week. You often get a good read on someone right away. That's an important skill, especially in the workplace.

Week 5: An intellectual debate could grow somewhat tiresome this week. You need to know when to pull out of the conversation to help maintain your mental well-being.

Leo

July 23-August 23

Week 1: Loved ones and friends in your life deserve your time and energy right now, Leo. Figure out a way to cut down on hours spent on the job this week.

Week 2: Don't let your career get sidetracked by gossip and office politics. You should stand up for yourself if others are speaking poorly about you. Avoid getting involved in gossip.

Week 3: Let others see a side of you that you don't often share. It is alright to be vulnerable at times, this vulnerability actually may appeal to some new people in your life.

Week 4: There is a lot of potential for socializing right now, Leo. Your calendar will fill up quite quickly with invitations from people in your life. Enjoy the attention.

Week 5: Have an important talk with a loved one. You need to clear up a misunderstanding that has been growing more significant. Once you take care of this, smooth sailing awaits.

Virgo

August 24-September 22

Week 1: Things going on in your life right now may be a bit more confusing than you anticipated. It can be stressful, but with some help from others you will get through the situation.

Week 2: Virgo, what seems to be bad news about your financial situation may not be as bad as it once appeared. Double-check the details before you become panicked.

Week 3: Virgo, you have a tremendous amount of power at your disposal this week. You should use all of it wisely and not waste a drop. Others will be affected by your presence.

Week 4: Take inventory of the things in your life and be real about what you need and what you can get rid of. You may be carrying around a lot of baggage you simply don't need.

Week 5: You may want to rely on someone else to bring some stability and comfort to your life, Virgo. Now may be the time to seek out a new relationship.

Libra

September 23-October 23

Week 1: Someone in your life who has not always been on your side has been changing his or her ways lately, Libra. You may want to reevaluate the relationship soon.

Week 2: Libra, you may be inclined to protect loved ones from the truth this week, but they need to hear all of the details in this instance. Break any news to them gently.

Week 3: Libra, expect to spot trouble on the horizon before other people around you. This gives you a head-start to take action and prepare yourself and others for what's to come.

Week 4: You may be feeling extra flirty these next few days, Libra. This will help add a spark to your current relationship or help you find someone new if that is the desire.

Week 5: Have a good time over the next couple of weeks. Fun interactions do not have to be shallow experiences. You can learn something new even while being entertained.

Scorpio

October 24-November 22

Week 1: Scorpio, you have been working hard to avoid conflict with someone close to you, but it could start to feel like more effort than you can care to keep up.

Week 2: You are a workaholic by nature, but when fatigue hits you this week, you'll need to step back and give yourself time to rest. There's a lot coming your way soon enough.

Week 3: Pay careful attention to any and all financial transactions you make this week. Keep tabs on where your money is going and avoid as many mistakes as possible.

Week 4: Relationship issues at home may be on your mind, Scorpio. Create pockets in your days for deep introspection to process all of the emotions you are feeling.

Week 5: It might feel like your peer group has shifted in a way that no longer gels with you, Scorpio. It may be time to find some new friends who share your current interests.

Sagittarius

November 23-December 20

Week 1: An interesting travel opportunity is coming your way, Sagittarius. When the news arrives, take advantage of it and start planning your itinerary.

Week 2: A person who is no longer in your life may be on your mind a lot these days. Cherish the fond memories you have of this person and don't worry about being preoccupied.

Week 3: A situation may arise this week where you are expected to do more than you feel comfortable. Don't let others bully you into action.

Week 4: If you can't get an answer to something yourself, then you may want to pick the brains of friends or other people in your circle. They may offer unique perspectives.

Week 5: You may seek validation from peers or even people on social media if you feel like you are being inhibited by current insecurities. Others can corroborate your value.

Capricorn

December 21-January 20

Week 1: Capricorn, is your schedule flexible right now? Try to rearrange things to take advantage of some last-minute recreational opportunities. You deserve to have more fun.

Week 2: Misinformation may be spreading around you and it can be tempting to add your own input to the discussions. Make sure your contributions can be backed up.

Week 3: What is the point of power struggles if it alienates all of the people closest to you? Sometimes you must forego ego to maintain personal relationships and family harmony.

Week 4: Capricorn, you have a lot of self-worth, so stop looking at yourself through a pessimistic lens. Be convinced of your value and ability to assist others around you.

Week 5: Proactive changes you make this week may improve your love life, Capricorn. That can be a good thing if you have encountered relationship issues lately.

Aquarius

January 21-February 18

Week 1: You may be feeling moody and introspective right now. Take time to evaluate your dreams and the thoughts going through your head. There may be common threads.

Week 2: You are finally putting some of your longstanding plans in motion, Aquarius. However, this week you may receive some information that might delay progress.

Week 3: Aquarius, try to interact this week with the people who may not necessarily agree with you or share your beliefs. It could be good to see things from different perspectives.

Week 4: Start feeling good about what the future may hold, Aquarius. There are a lot of possibilities out there, and you're starting to see them peeking out over the horizon.

Week 5: Aquarius, setting out on an impulsive adventure could be worth the effort right now. It can be refreshing to spend time outside your usual surroundings.

Disces

February 19-March 20

Week 1: Don't let some ambiguous feedback adversely affect your mood, Pisces. You will never be able to please everyone, so focus on those people who are on your side.

Week 2: Someone may try to mislead you with inaccurate information this week. Conduct your own research and you'll get all of the details you need to draw your own conclusion.

Week 3: Positive energy is circling around you this week, Pisces. Those good vibes will put you in a mood to reach out to some people in your life who may have drifted away.

Week 4: You may not be feeling overly social right now, Pisces. Take a few days to spend time alone and sort through your feelings. Over time you may be ready to re-engage.

Week 5: Putting up a tough front may be a protection strategy right now, Pisces. Over time, you may need to let your guard down and ask for some help if the situation is chronic.

PREVENT PETS FROM FIGHTING

Animal interactions are often portrayed as confrontational. Many people have undoubtedly watched a cartoon mouse outsmart a cat, or laughed as the Road Runner stays a few steps ahead of Wile E. Coyote. Common companion animals also have reputations for confrontation when forced to coexist under one roof. Reality often differs from such depictions. Potential pet owners can rest assured that many animals of all different breeds and species have the potential to cohabitate peacefully. It's just a matter of doing your homework and facilitating the process of companionship. Here's how to get started.

Plan an initial meet and greet. When thinking about welcoming a new pet into the home, particularly one who has not previously bonded with another animal that you are adopting together, you should always bring your current pet along to gauge their interactions. Also,

it is wise to get a disposition report from the rescue about whether the available animal has a history of confrontation with other pets. Rescues typically let prospective pet parents know if a pet is good with dogs, cats, small animals, and even children.

Create safe spaces. Whether it is two dogs, two cats, or one of each, animals may need time to spend alone, particularly if they have different energy levels or needs. The Animal Humane Society says sanctuary rooms can be set up so pets can separate. Rooms should be secure, with a door and a ceiling. These also are good spots to place new pets as they get used to the smells and sounds of other pets and the people in the home. Think about placing items that smell like the other pet in the new pet's area along with treats, so that the new animal comes to associate these items with good things, suggests the American Kennel Club.

Utilize a gate or screen. After a few days, new pets can be given a chance to see one another separately through a baby gate or screen door without the risk of fights. When the pets are calm enough to meet without barriers, arrange the meeting in a neutral room, rather than in a sanctuary space.

Offer equal measures of attention. Pets may covet their owners' attention, and that could lead to jealousy, especially among particularly needy pets. While it's not always possible to be equal, offer adequate time with both animals, including time where each gets individualized attention.

Sometimes it's a no-go. Pets may not be able to get along. For example, a dog with a very high prey drive, such as a breed that has been bred to flush out small animals or birds, may find a parakeet or guinea pig simply too tempting to leave alone. A large snake may not work out in a home that has gerbils or hamsters, as rodents are snakes' natural food sources. Always take a pet's breed, disposition and natural inclination into consideration before bringing in a new pet.

Various strategies can be employed to help pets peacefully coexist. Pet owners who may need some additional guidance can work with qualified animal trainers.



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TIPS TO FIND A HOME HEALTH AIDE

A desire to live independently seems to be part of human nature. Though that desire may continue to burn as individuals approach retirement age, unforeseen circumstances like medical issues or the death of a partner may result in a need to work with a professional caregiver.

Home health aides (HHAs) can help aging individuals or those with certain physical or cognitive limitations live full lives without requiring them to move into assisted living facilities or seek alternative housing arrangements. HHAs provide a host of services, and individuals living in well-populated areas may have no shortage of options as they seek to hire a professional to help themselves or a loved one with the tasks of daily life. Individuals or families beginning their search for a home health aide can keep these tips in mind.

- Identify the services required. The Family Caregiver Alliance® notes there are several main areas to assess when identifying which services individuals may need help with. Personal care consists of bathing, eating, dressing, toileting, and grooming. Household care involves cooking, cleaning, laundry, and shopping. HHAs who provide medical care may help clients manage medications, provide physical therapy and help clients get to their doctor's appointments. Companionship is a component of emotional care, which also may entail engaging clients in meaningful activities and conversation. Identifying the services required can help individuals and their families zero in on the professionals who can help them.
- Seek recommendations from trusted doctors and confidantes. An individual who needs daily assistance at home can ask his or her physician for recommendations (family members can ask as well). Physicians undoubtedly have had previous patients who have benefited from the services of HHAs, so they can likely recommend local professionals. Trusted confidantes, such as neighbors, relatives and friends, who have been in similar situations, or have family members who have required HHAs, also can be an invaluable resource.
- Contact a local agency. The FCA notes that contacting a local Home Care Agency is a formal way to find an HHA for yourself or a loved one. Various agencies are likely in operation within a reasonable distance of a person's home, though the FCA notes far fewer agencies serve rural areas. Contacting a local Home Care Agency can put individuals and their families in contact with professionals who can help match people with particular needs with HHAs who specialize in such care or have extensive experience providing a range of home care services.
- Look into a direct-hire group. AARP® notes that direct-hire agencies maintain networks of independent caregivers and facilitate connections between those professionals and individuals and families seeking help. When working with a direct-hire group, inquire about their fees and ask if they can share any information regarding how to pay independent contractors who can be found through their agencies. It's also important to ask if direct-hire groups formally vet professionals that can be found through them or if individuals and families must conduct their own background checks.

Individuals who need some assistance with daily living can employ various strategies to find home health aides who can provide such services.











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HISTORICAL EVENTS FROM MAY 1924

The month of May has been home to many historical events over the years. Here's a look at some that helped to shape the world in May 1924.



- lodized salt is introduced in the United States on May 1. lodized salt is now used in table salt across the globe, and its introduction to the U.S. is credited to Canadian-born pediatrician David Murray Cowie, who ultimately persuaded various salt retailers to utilize iodized salt to combat health problems, including goiters, that were linked to existing salts.
- Russian aviator and schoolteacher Zinaida Kokorina makes her first solo flight on May 3. Kokorina is the first woman pilot in military history.
- Erich Ludendorff is elected to the Reichstag in Germany on May 4. Ludendorff ran under the banner of the National Socialist Freedom Movement, which was standing in for the banned Nazi Party.
- Sophie Lyons is murdered in Detroit on May 8 at age 75. Lyons was a notorious criminal in the post-American Civil War era, but abandoned her criminal life and spent her later years supporting causes related to the rehabilitation of juvenile delinquents. On the day of her death, Lyons allowed three men into her home, likely hoping to rehabilitate them. However, the men refused her help, ransacked her home and killed her.
- George Buchanan introduces a home rule bill for Scotland in the British House of Commons on May 9. The ensuing debate becomes a shouting match, and the session is ultimately adjourned.
- On May 10, 29-year-old lawyer J. Edgar Hoover becomes Acting Director of the Bureau of Investigation, which would eventually become the Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI). Hoover would remain in the post until his death from a heart attack in 1972.
- Prohibition ends in Alberta, Canada, on May 12 when two government-owned liquor stores open in the province.
- Former Ontario treasurer Peter Smith and financier Aemilius Jarvis are arrested on May 13. Each man is charged with theft and conspiracy to defraud the provincial government in what became known as the Ontario Bond Scandal. Smith and Jarvis are ultimately acquitted of theft and fraud, but both are found guilty of conspiracy.
- On May 14, a committee of the Methodist church recommends that the church never again participate in any type of warfare. The committee, convened in Massachusetts, votes 76 to 37 in favor of the church never engaging in warfare under any type of circumstances, including self-defense.

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HISTORICAL EVENTS FROM MAY 1924

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Chinese Foreign Minister Wellington Koo survives an assassination attempt on May 15. A package containing a bomb and addressed to Koo is delivered to his home, but a servant opens the package and is killed.

The wooden roller coaster To Go

- The wooden roller coaster The Giant Dipper opens at Santa Cruz Beach Boardwalk on May 17. In July 2012, the park celebrated the 60 millionth rider to ride The Giant Dipper, which is now a National Historic Landmark.
- On May 19, the American Telephone and Telegraph Company uses telephone lines to transmit images for the first time. Over a two-hour period, the firm transmits 15 photographs from its office in Cleveland to company headquarters in New York City.
- Fourteen-year-old Bobby Franks is kidnapped on May 21 in Chicago. Franks's parents receive a ransom note demanding \$10,000 on May 22, but the boy's body is discovered near Wolf Lake before any money is paid. Nathan Leopold, Jr. and Richard Loeb confess to the murder on May 31.
- A nine-day conference that becomes a power struggle between Soviet Communist Party leaders Joseph Stalin and Leon Trotsky opens in Moscow on May 23. The Thirteenth Congress of the Communist Party is the first conference since the death of First Secretary Vladimir Lenin roughly five months earlier.
- Beulah Annan is acquitted of murder in Chicago on May 25. Annan shot and killed her lover Harry Kalstedt, and her ultimately sensationalized trial ended in acquittal when it was determined she acted in self-defense. The story eventually inspired the play "Chicago," which has since been adapted into films as well.
- The Battle of Turubah is fought on May 26 between the Kingdom of Hejaz and the Sultanate of Nejd. The battle would ultimately determine the fate of the region that would become Saudi Arabia.
- The United States Border Patrol is created on May 28 to prevent illegal entry into the United States from Mexico and Canada.
- A munitions depot explodes in Bucharest on May 29. The explosion shakes the city, causes damage to the royal palace and claims the lives of many.
- Italian politician Giacomo Matteotti is shouted down as he protests the outcome of the previous month's election during a speech at the Chamber of Deputies on May 30. Matteotti claims the Fascist Party employed intimidation tactics to win the election. The 39-year-old socialist leader is kidnapped and murdered by the Fascists' secret police 11 days after delivering his speech.



TIPS TO MAKE A YARD LESS ATTRACTIVE TO TICKS

Backyards are ideal places to spend warm afternoons soaking up some sun. Lazy days in the yard are a big part of what makes warm weather seasons like spring and summer so appealing. But those afternoons can quickly go off the rails when an unwelcome visitor makes its presence known. Ticks can be found throughout the world, but the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention notes that only a select few types of ticks transmit bacteria, viruses and parasites, or pathogens, that cause diseases in people. But even if the number of tick species that transmit diseases to humans is relatively low, ticks that can infect humans are a notable threat. Such ticks carry pathogens that the CDC notes can cause a number of diseases, including Bourbon virus, Ehrlichiosis and, of course, Lyme disease, among others. Human beings can come into contact with ticks in their own backyards. But humans can take various steps to make their lawns less welcoming to ticks.



- Cut your grass short and keep it that way. Black-legged ticks are transmitters of Lyme disease, which the CDC notes is the most common vector-borne disease in the United States. Lyme disease also poses a growing threat in Canada, where data from the Public Health Agency indicates human-reported Lyme disease cases increased from 144 in 2009 to more than 2,100 in 2022. Black-legged ticks do not like environments that are dry and hot, so short grass makes lawns less attractive to this type of tick. Consumer Reports advises homeowners who have let their grass grow a little too high (around five or six inches) to bag their clippings when cutting the grass. Lots of clippings on the grass can provide a respite from the heat for black-legged ticks.
- Create a tick barrier if your property abuts woods. Woods provide a cover from summer heat that black-legged ticks crave. So properties that abut the woods may be more vulnerable to these unwanted guests than yards that do not border woodlands. A barrier of dry mulch made of wood chips between a property and a bordering wooded area can help repel ticks, who won't want to settle in often dry, hot mulch beds.
- Plant with infestation prevention in mind. Some plants can help to repel ticks because they boast certain characteristics that ticks cannot tolerate. The fragrances, textures and oils of plants like garlic, mint, lavender, marigolds, and others create less welcoming conditions for ticks. Homeowners can speak with local garden centers for advice on tick-repellant plants that can thrive in their particular climate and on their properties.
- Remove yard debris. Piles of wood, leaves and brush can make for good conditions for ticks that transmit disease. After raking leaves and gathering brush, discard the resulting piles immediately.

These measures will not necessarily prevent all ticks from establishing themselves on a property, so individuals are urged to inspect their bodies and the bodies of their pets after a day in the yard.

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