Time To Plant Spring-Flowering Bulbs

growth in fall, followed by

a cool stratification period

the largest bulbs will pro-

may be the best choice for

mass planting or naturaliz-

ing. Avoid any bulbs that

feel lightweight as these

er depth, so inquire about

plant depth at the nursery or

follow the label directions.

A light application of bone

meal fertilizer at planting is

often recommended, though

probably not always neces-

sary. Most bulbs do not need

fertilization until growth

emerges in the spring. When vou see plants emerging,

apply 1 to 2 pounds per 100 square feet of a complete

fertilizer (for example, a 10-

during storage.

early spring.



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Fall is the time to think flowering bulbs at the propabout all those flowers we associate with spring: daffodils, crocus, and other easy-to-grow flowering bulbs. If you aren't growing any spring-flowering bulbs in your landscape, you are missing out on some easyto-grow plants that provide early color to your garden.

These bulbs are planted in fall because it corresponds to the end of their natural dormancy. Most

> The Natural Resources Conservation Service helps America's farmers, ranchers and forest landowners conserve the nation's Jaraen soil, water, air and other natural resources. Their website www.nrcs.usda.gov provides many resources, such as definitions for the terms *native plant*, *invasive* plant, non-native plant, naturalized plant, exotic plant, translocated plant, opportunistic native plant, weed and noxious weed, and support and assist growers through various "plant materials centers." Brenda Weaver Photo courtesy of NRCS

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Saturday, November 14th - 9-3:30

Estill County Fall Rabies Clinic

The Estill County Health Department will be holding their fall Rabies Clinic on Saturday, November 14, 2015 at the Animal Clinic on Richmond Road in Irvine, KY. The clinic will be held from 9:00 am until 3:30 pm. Dr. Linda Grimes will be the veterinarian. For information call (606) 723-5181.

of these plants begin root 10-10 blend).

Once flowering occurs, remove the faded blooms, necessary for proper flower but don't remove the folidevelopment and then shoot age. The leaves produce growth in late winter and sugars and other compounds necessary for the bulb to No matter which bulbs overwinter and bloom again you select, remember that the next spring. Most bulbs will enter dormancy in late duce the greatest show next spring or early summer and spring. However, smaller will renew growth, starting bulbs will still produce with the root system in the some flowers, and these fall.

PINE NEEDLE DROP

Many are seeing normal fall pine needle drop and may have severely dried may be confusing it with some disease or insect at-It's important to plant tack. The most noticeable is the white pine, a pine easily identified by close examination of a branch and seeing the five needles in a bundle.

white pine, as well as most vice serve all people regardless other pines, will have the of race, color, sex, religion, disinner most needles of the *ability or national origin*.

limbs, closest to the main stem of the tree, turning brown. Normally the needles will change to a brownish-yellow first, and then abruptly brown. Early in the winter the needles will fall to the ground, again leaving the tree uniformly green for the spring. This occurrence helps the tree prepare for winter.

Cause for alarm for any pine, as well as hardwoods, would be seeing foliage turning from green to brown on the exterior of any limb while still green on the interior. If this condition should develop, the tree could have other serious problems.

Contact me at the Extension Office at 723-4557 for more information.

Educational programs of Normal needle fall of a the Cooperative Extension Ser-



Estill County 4-H Teen Club is having a yard sale on Saturday, November 7th, 8 a.m. to 12 noon at the Extension Office, 76 Golden Court (old Headstart Building off Stacy Ln). Proceeds will go to Relay for Life and the 4-H Teen Club.

Do you have items that you would like to donate? All gently used items are appreciated with the exception of old computers & monitors and non-functioning electronics. If you would like to donate, call the Extension Office at 606-723-4557 to make arrangements to drop off your donation.



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HERE IS A PLEASANT LITTLE GAME that will give you a message every day. It's a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner and check one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

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This is a simple substitution cipher in which each letter used stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Solution is accomplished by trial and error

Clue: B equals D

BZ AZT RQQB L CMQNQ ZI ITURMYTUQ IZU XQUJMRW CZYLYZQX, VQQYX LRB NQSQUA? TXQ L JQWQ-YLVSQ.

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is **LONGFELLOW** One letter stands for another. In this sample, A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each week the code letters are different.

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