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Herbein's Newsletter

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Welcome Summertime At Herbein's!!!

Well, the heat has arrived! We are here to guide you through a successful growing season during the summer months. This issue includes topics such as heat tolerant plants, disease and insect control, lawn care, birding, and garden decor. Stop in to see us if you have questions or concerns. Have a great summer!

Redeem your
Bonus Bucks!

**July 31th-
August 16th**

Herbein's
Garden Club

Contact us to join our garden club to share gardening ideas with others.

Harvest Fest!!!

**September
26th & 27th**

Join us the first weekend in autumn to celebrate the change of seasons.

Ways to
Conserve
Water



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- Reduce water bills
- Extra Water for Droughts
- Heavy Duty Construction
- Healthier for Plants
- Vintage Barrel Look
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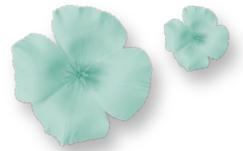
Tree Gator & Tree Gator Jr.

- Installs in minutes
- Eliminates water waste
- Promotes deep root growth



*Just place, fill,
and walk away!*

Heat Tolerant Perennials



Coreopsis verticillata

Coreopsis, also known as tickseed, has yellow flowers on ferny medium green foliage. Other cultivars available showing varying flower colors and leaf textures. Zone 3-8



Salvia x sylvestris

Salvia, also known as sage, shows one of the deepest darkest violet-blue flowers against coarse grey-green foliage. Zone 5-11



Rudbeckia fulgida

Rudbeckia, also known as black-eyed susan, is native to North America and has golden yellow petals on chocolate centers. Zone 5-7



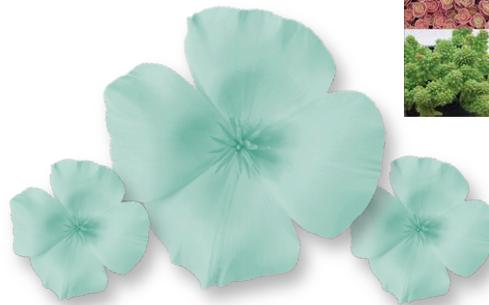
Sedum

Sedums, commonly known as stonecrop, have fleshy stems, succulent leaves, and starry flowers. This perennial comes in a variety of shapes and sizes from groundcovers to tall upright growth habits. Zone 3-7



Hemerocallis

Hemerocallis is the genus of the numerous varieties of the daylily. There are over 60,000 distinct varieties assuring to find a variety that would suit just about anyone. They have been referred to as an indestructible beauty because of their adaptive characteristics. Zone 4-9



Heat Tolerant Annuals

Amaranthus

Amaranthus is grown for its beautiful foliage of explosive reds.



Lantana

Lantana has long been admired for their extended bloom time.



Gazania

Gazania are known for their heavy blooming habit with up to 10-15 flowers at on time.



Portulaca

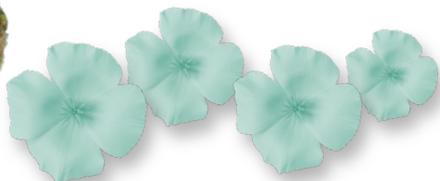
Portulaca has cylindrical succulent like leaves which makes this heat tolerant annual drought tolerant as well.

Zinnia

Zinnias are known for their bright flowers and no need to deadhead because older flowers are hidden by the new blooms.



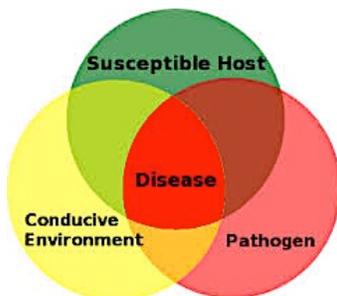
Disease and Insects



The summer season is prime time for diseases and insects to make their way into our gardens. There are organic and non-organic options to prevent and combat these invaders.

Disease

There are three components to the disease triangle. The chance for disease becomes much more favorable when a pathogen, susceptible host, and a conducive environment merge. With all diseases, it is important to treat your plants before the disease shows itself. Since most diseases and fungi are soil born, it is important to practice good gardening hygiene. These habits include rotating crops, picking up plant debris, and cleaning tools regularly.



Some common diseases are black spot, blights, powdery mildew, rusts, rots, and wilts. Black spot is controlled with Rose RX or a combination product like Bonide's Rose Drench or Bayer's 3-in-1 product. Tomato blight (both early and late) can be treated with Copper Fungicide or Fung-onil. Rot Stop is used to control blossom end rot.

Powdery mildew is an unsightly fungus that can be controlled with Garden Sulfur, Copper Fungicide, or Fung-onil.



Insects

Summer gardening season sees pests attack flowers, vegetables, and other ornamentals that can be conquered by both organic and non-organic controls.

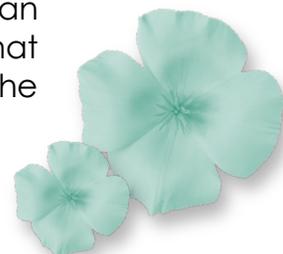
Bonide's Captain Jack's Dead Bug Brew and BT are effective organic controls on insects such as cabbageworm, beetles, aphids, flies, and mites.



St. Gabriel's Diatomaceous Earth is effective on ants, ticks, fleas, and soft body insects. Slug Magic is effective on eliminating slugs or you may lure them with a shallow pan of beer buried to be flush with the soil level.

Non-organic controls such as Sevin and Eight prove to be highly effective in controlling the above insects as well. These are some of the most common pests of your summer garden. There are, however, many more you may encounter as a problem.

We have solutions and an educated staff that will help you find the right product for your garden.



Lawn Center – A Tip from DAN...

The hot dry conditions that summer brings can take its toll on even the best-kept lawns. There are things that you can do to help prevent the effects of the intense summer heat on your lawn until the cooler weather returns. A month-by-month list of suggestions is as follows:

June

Even though the month is rapidly coming to an end, there is still time to get GrubEx down to stave off severe grub damage. Herbein's has an ample supply.



August

This time of year the dreaded Yellow Nutsedge becomes more visible and disruptive. Sedges require a special control of Bonide's SEDGE ENDER concentrate and Ortho's NUTSEDGE KILLER in a ready to use bottle.



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July

July traditionally brings hot, dry weather, which makes for an ideal breeding ground for diseases such as dollar spot and brown patch. If you have had these problems in the past then, an application of Bonide's INFUSE is recommended.

Remember... do not lower your mower height in the summer. Keep it high to encourage deep roots, which allows your lawn to get water from deep in the ground.



September

Your lawn has made it through another summer and it ready to get back into action. This is the best time to do several things: plant grass seed (over seeding), fertilize, aerate, and to attack those tough to control weeds. It is also time to put down your Halts to control Chickweed next spring. Stop in to see me if you have questions.



Audubon



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Herbein's Birding Center

In the summer, birds have more opportunities to find food on their own, however, birding supplies should not be put away. The supplies must remain readily available so the birds are aware of where to go when natural food sources become scarce. The slower traffic to your feeders in the summer enables you to try different food options and techniques.

One technique may include purchasing a new bird feeder or changing the location of your feeder. Another technique could be to try another type of food, such as Lyric or Cole's, provided here Herbein's. If you are trying to attract more

hummingbirds, owls, or butterflies, you can always stop by The Herbein's Birding Center to speak with our well-trained and educated employees.

Remember to always have clean water readily available for bathing and drinking. You may want to add some features to your bird baths to appease a variety of species such as perches and shallow stones. Supply an above ground type for most feeder friendly birds and a ground level bath for a more natural effect to attract other wildlife to create more species diversity to your backyard.

Décor for Garden



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