



Johnson's Garden Talk

Lawn and garden information for the friends and customers of Johnson's Garden Centers

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Garden Tips

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Time to Jump In!

If you have ever thought about installing a water garden, it's now easier than ever, with an Aquascape pond kit. These kits have everything you need (except rocks, plants, fish and water) to complete your project. If you want to learn how to install one from start to finish, plan to attend our "Build a Pond in a Day" seminar on June 8.

Rhododendrons

If you have a protected spot on the north or east side of your house, be sure to try an azalea or rhododendron. These spring-blooming plants are gorgeous when planted out of the hot summer sun with Cotton Boll Compost and encouraged to grow with ferti•lome Acid Loving Plant Food. These purple, red, pink, white and yellow flowering shrubs will surely be traffic stoppers.

Fruits & Vegetables

In the vegetable garden, plant seeds of beets, lettuce, peas, radishes, spinach and turnips. It's also time to put out cabbage, broccoli, cauliflower, asparagus, garlic, rhubarb, potatoes and onions.

Now's the time to plant strawberries, too. Other delicious fruits that will be available at Johnson's this spring are blackberry, blueberry, gooseberry, grape and raspberry.

Soil Prep

For healthy plants and higher yields, amend your garden soil with Johnson's Soil Recipe which includes Cotton Boll Compost, Bone Meal, ferti•lome Gardener's Special, Gypsum and Weed and Grass Stopper.

Free Plant Guide

Stop by the Johnson's nearest you to pick up your 2002 Plant Guide. It's 128 pages filled with lots of valuable lawn and garden information that will help you spruce up your landscape this year!

"Plant of the Week."

Each week this spring, we'll feature one new or very reliable "Plant of the Week." Stop by each week to see what's new in the plant world at Johnson's Garden Centers.

"Plant of the Week" varieties in mid March through mid April include PJM Rhododendron, Prairifire Crabapple, Huecheras and Coral Flower Carpet Rose.

Cold Hardy Pansies

Chase away the winter blues by planting pansies in your garden. Pansies don't mind cold temperatures and will continue to bloom throughout the spring months.