Gifts of fresh vegetables are welcome

<u>By Kay Melia</u>

vkmelis@yahoo.com Those of us who have received a few fresh vegetables from a friend or neighbor during one summer or another know how welcome they were. And be assured that those who gave away the home grown produce were elated as well. The giving and receiving of garden goodies is a time-honored tradition. Not only is it a treat to receive the fresh food, but the giver is happy to find someone who appreciates the results of their



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Let me encourage those of you who are classified as receivers to consider becoming givers.

This is the time of the year to make up your mind to plant a vegis almost here, but you still have plenty of time to prepare a small plot somewhere in your yard and raise a little of your own fresh, healthy food. It doesn't have to be a plot that encom-

passes half the neighborhood. A small area about eight by eight feet can produce some delightful family eating this summer! If you've not

etable garden. Spring start small than trying to plant the you. If you do it yourself, smooth the tomato plants and for a plant or two South Forty and then lose interest when the thermometer hits 95 degrees in July. Start small, and enjoy what you're doing.

So, you might ask, how do I prepare that small plot in order to get started? Glad you asked. Just get yourself a shovel and turn the soil over as deeply as possible. Or maybe the kid next door or a friend can a short row of lettuce and spinach. help you do that. For a larger plot, Or even three or four zucchini seeds a Master Gardener, or a newspaper there are those who own rototillers (no more than that) and a hill of cu-columnist for any advice you may gardened before, it's a lot better to whom you can hire to do the job for cumbers. Save room for a couple of need.

spaded soil thoroughly and scatter a little slow-release fertilizer on top. Rake it in and water thoroughly. When it dries enough, hoe the soil as deeply as you can and you'll be surprised how nice it looks.

You're ready to plant a few seeds. Choose your favorites.....maybe a half packet of radishes and perhaps

of your favorite peppers. Watch for weeds that are sure to rear their ugly heads, apply water when needed and harvest the goodness on a timely

See? That wasn't so difficult. Anybody, at just about any age. can do it. Don't sell yourself short. Begin your planning now. Don't hesitate to ask a friend, a neighbor,

Gardeners eager to get out and do something

Gardeners are eager to get out and do something in the landscape this time of year. One chore that can be taken care of now is pruning certain shrubs. Often gardeners approach pruning with trepidation, but it is not as difficult as it may seem. Remember, not all shrubs need to be pruned. Witch hazel and certain shrubs, which will be identified later, should not be pruned this time of year. Shrubs are pruned to maintain or reduce size, rejuvenate growth, or to remove diseased, dead or damaged branches. Deciduous shrubs are those that lose leaves each winter. Evergreen shrubs maintain foliage all year and include yews and junipers. Deciduous shrubs are

placed into three groups:

on wood produced last year;

• Those that flower later in the year

on current season's growth; and

•Those that may produce flow-

ers, but those flowers are

• Those that flower in the spring



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of little ornamental value. Shrubs that flower in the spring should not be pruned un-

til immediately after flowering. Though pruning earlier will not harm the health of the plant, the flowering display will be reduced. Examples of these types of plants include forsythia, lilac and mock

orange. Shrubs that bloom on current season's growth or that do not produce ornamental flowers are best pruned in late winter to early spring. Examples include Rose-of-Sharon, pyracantha, Bumald spirea and Japanese spirea. Pruning during the spring al-

lows wounds to heal quickly without threat from insects or disease. There is no need to treat prunsome of these products may retard healing. There are three basic methods used in pruning shrubs: thinning, heading

back and rejuvenating. Thinning is used to thin out branches from

ing cuts with paints a shrub that is too dense. It is acback to a bud and is used for either younger canes. All stems are cut or sealers. In fact, complished by removing most of the inward growing twigs by either cutting them back to a larger branch or cutting them back to just above an outward- facing bud. On multi-stemmed shrubs, the oldest canes may be completely removed.

Heading back is done by removing the end of a branch by cutting it old branches to justify saving the

reducing height or keeping a shrub compact. Branches are not cut back to a uniform height because this results in a "witches-broom" effect.

Rejuvenation is the most severe type of pruning and may be used on multi-stem shrubs that have become too large, with too many

back to 3- to 5-inch stubs. This is not recommended for all shrubs but does work well for spirea, forsythia, pyracantha, ninebark, Russian almond, little leaf mock orange, shrub roses and flowering quince. This can also be used to rejuvenate lilac understanding you

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Double D. Farming, LLC, has interest in the following property: the E/2 of Sec.11, T8S, R40W, reserving 1 acre tract in NE corner for school purpose, and less the following tract: a tract of land in NE/4 of Sec.11, T8S, R40W.

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6, 2010, First National Bank was awarded judgement from E Caruso, LLC, from the NW/4 of Sec. 20, T8S, R40W; all of Lot 5 of the Goodland Energy Center, a subdivision of said NW/4 20-8-40, LESS a tract. Joe Aguirre, Jr. and Olevia Pena

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