

Prep Blog Review: Gardening & Farming Winter Tips

2016-11-26 08:30:33 By Drew Stratton

For many people, gardening and farming are two activities related to spring and summer, but not for preppers. Even though the outdoor gardening and farming season is ending, you can continue growing your own food during winter.

Is important to keep your plants safe and your flock warm during the cold season and don't forget to start preparing for the moment when you'll start working again in your lovely outdoor garden.

Until then, let's see how to keep growing your own fresh vegetables and herbs, how to keep your chicken warm and happy and how to prepare your spring crops, because I've gathered 4 articles on this topic for this week's Prep Blog Review.

1. 6 Fast-Growing Indoor Vegetables You Can Harvest Within 2 Months



"The outdoor growing season is ending for much of North American, but don't despair — you can continue to grow food to eat. With the help of grow lights, you can provide fresh vegetables to be harvested during the cold months of winter.

And if you get started soon, you can be eating your vegetables in January. All of these vegetables can be grown in two months or less.

Microgreens are a delicious choice for an indoor garden. The leaves are harvested when young and tender, which makes a wonderful addition to salads and winter dishes. They can grow as quickly as two to three weeks. When the plants develop at least one set of true leaves, they can be harvested. You only harvest the part above the soil. The leaves are not only tasty but also are rich in important nutrients."

Read more on [Off The Grid News](#).

2. Winter Chicken Care Tips – How To Keep Your Coop & Flock Safe & Warm



"Keeping your flock safe from the elements of winter's fury is a prime concern for most backyard chicken enthusiasts. But with just a few simple tips, it's actually quite simple to keep your chickens happy and safe through the cold winter months.

Chickens are bothered more by dampness and cold drafts than the actual freezing temperatures of winter. If you concentrate winterizing efforts to eliminating those two concerns, your chickens will stay comfy and happy all winter long! Here are a few of our best tips on winter chicken care."

Read more on [Old World Garden Farms](#).

3. Straw Bale Gardening: Smart Reasons To Grow More Food In Less Space With Little Effort



“Limited space? No soil? Toxic or rocky ground? Spare corner? Edge of drive or yard? Here's bales of advice for you on the straw bale gardening way.

TIP: Kids just LOVE to climb on these irresistible messy playthings, so if it's feasible, get an extra 1 or 3 bales and put them out of the garden just for fun.

Straw or hay bale gardening is not to be confused with using loose straw in your garden for mulch or compost. What we're talking about here is the whole bale, as it stands, tied with twine and used for planting plants on the top.”

Read more on [No Dig Vegetable Garden](#).

4. 24 Ways To Prepare For Your Spring Garden In The Dead Of Winter



24 Ways to Prepare for Your Spring Garden in **the Dead of Winter**

TheSurvivalMom.com

"It can be hard to think about gardening when it's below freezing, but that doesn't mean you shouldn't try. Cold weather is the perfect time for planning!

If you are thinking (like I might have perhaps thought in the past) that you can just grab a few packs of seeds from the local hardware store or super store in April or so, put them in the ground, and you'll see something come up in a few months, well, you're mostly wrong.

You definitely can grow food during the cooler months! It's not rocket science, but it does require some thought and planning."

Read more on [The Survival Mom](#).



CLICK HERE

To find out how this Food Stockpiling Alternative could save you thousands

This article has been written by Drew Stratton for Survivopedia.

Copyright :

All this contents are published under [Creative Commons Attribution-NonCommercial-ShareAlike 2.5 Generic License](#).

for reproduced, please specify from this website [Survivopedia](#) AND give the URL.

Article link : <https://www.survivopedia.com/?p=19862>