

Reader Recipes

Soda Bread

4 cups flour
1 1/2 tsp. salt
1 tsp baking soda
2 cups buttermilk

Mix and knead on a floured board. Bake in a glass pie pan for 40 to 50 minutes at 350°. Double recipe to make 2 loaves. Freezes well.

Carrot Casserole

2 lbs. carrots
2 tbsp butter
1 small onion, grated
1/2 green pepper, chopped
6 to 8 oz. sharp cheddar cheese, shredded
Bread crumbs to cover
Salt & pepper

Cut and boil carrots in water til done. Discard water and mash carrots with butter. Mix in onion, green pepper, cheese, salt and pepper. Put in a greased 1 1/2-quart casserole. Top with bread crumbs. Bake at 350° for 20 min.

Salted Nut Rolls

4 tbsp butter
1 12-oz. package Reese's peanut butter chips
1 10-oz. bag of mini marshmallows
1-lb. jar of salted peanuts

Melt butter and chips in microwave. Then cool mixture enough so you can mix in marshmallows - don't melt marshmallows. Pour half of a jar of peanuts in bottom of buttered 9 by 13 pan, then spread the marshmallow mixture over the peanuts. Sprinkle the remaining peanuts over marshmallow mixture.

Connie Bastyr
Lonsdale, Minn.

Weeds 'N Seeds Salad

Salad
1 large stalk of broccoli, chopped to bite size
4 oz. sunflower seeds
1 cup raisins
1/2 lb. bacon, browned and cut up
4 tbsp chopped onion

Dressing

1/2 cup Miracle Whip
2 tsp sugar
2 tsp vinegar
4 tsp milk

Combine salad ingredients in bowl. Mix dressing ingredients together separately and then stir into salad mixture. Chill for at least 2 hrs. before serving.



Battery-operated, wireless motion alarm faces into mailbox. The back side is shielded by a protective cover.

Simple Remote Mailbox Alarm

"My mailbox is about 300 ft. from my house. After years of making trips out in the cold or rain only to find it empty, I finally decided to do something about it," says Vincent Kramper, Dakota City, Neb.

"I went to Harbor Freight (www.harborfreight.com) and bought a \$12 battery-operated, wireless motion alarm system. I cut a 3-in. hole in the back of the box and positioned the motion alarm so it's facing into the box. I covered the alarm with a protective box. When the mailbox lid is opened, it sends a wireless signal to a receiver in the house, which makes a nice alert sound telling you the mail has arrived. No wires to the house are needed.

"You could just put the motion sensor inside the box to avoid cutting a hole in the back of the box. My wife really appreciates this one."

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Flames are visible on the Indiglow Stove & Grille, thanks to a glass chimney flue.

"Rocket" Cook Stove Has A Glass Chimney

The most noticeable thing about this new stove is its glass chimney. Flames are visible from the stove top to the flue on the Indiglow Stove & Grill, developed by Dale Niggemann and Greg David of Stevens Point, Wis.

The business partners introduced the first version of their stove this summer in time for BBQ season.

The stove is a type of "rocket stove," which turns wood into wood gases and then reignites the smoke for cleaner burning to improve efficiency.

"It's unique because you load it from the side and it can be used for heating water, the air or smoking food," Niggemann says.

The stoves start at \$505. Options for items such as an oven/dehydrator are also available.

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Simple Way To Shuck Sweet Corn

Next time you shuck sweet corn, you can save time with a simple board and knife system, says FARM SHOW reader Buck Trimble. He came up with the technique many years ago because of his arthritis.

He bolted a piece of plexiglass to the top of a 3/4-in. thick board and mounted a 3-in. long U-bolt with two nuts about 3 in. down from the top.

He slips the point of a butcher knife under the U-bolt for support and cuts off the butt and tip of the ear of corn.



To shuck sweet corn fast, slip knife point under U-bolt for support and cut off ear's butt and tip.

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Pickup Pool liner fits into pickup bed so you can have a swimming pool anywhere.

Pickup Pool Goes Where You Go

You can bring a swimming pool with you thanks to this new Pickup Pool liner that's designed to fit into the bed of a pickup.

It's made of thick 30-mil vinyl, which is said to be thicker than most conventional pool liners. You pull the corners over the sides of your pickup bed and fill with water. To empty, open a drain valve located on the tailgate end of the pool.

The company says you shouldn't drive with water or occupants in the bed of the pickup while using the Pickup Pool.

Available in 5 1/2 and 6 1/2-ft. long sizes. Both models sell for \$199 plus S&H. Contact: FARM SHOW Followup, (pickuppools@gmail.com; www.pickuppools.com).



Tom Gogerty uses his lawn mower to chop soybean residue, collecting it in mower's bag.

Soybean Straw Garden Mulch

Tom Gogerty likes using soybean straw to mulch his garden because it's relatively seed and weed-free compared with oats straw or grass.

The problem is that the soybean residue is too coarse and bulky to handle easily. So he makes a pile of residue and chops it with his lawn mower, collecting it in the mower's bag.

The chopped straw is much easier to spread around small plants and covers the ground more tightly. It's also more absorbent to hold moisture.

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Chopped residue is relatively weed-free and easy to spread around garden plants.