

## Reader Recipes

We're looking for unusual, innovative, or just plain good-tasting recipes. If you have a favorite you'd like to share, send to: Reader Recipes, P.O. Box 1029, Lakeville, Minn. 55044.

### Potato Chip Cookies

1 lb. butter  
1 cup sugar  
1 1/2 cups crushed potato chips  
3 1/4 cups flour

Cream sugar and butter. Add flour, crushed potato chips. Drop off teaspoon, 1/2 in. apart on cookie sheet. Makes 96 cookies.

Dolores J. Callahan  
Lowell, Ind.

### Simple Apple Squares

1 1/3 cups flour  
1/2 cup white sugar  
1 1/2 tsp baking powder  
1/2 tsp salt  
1/4 tsp nutmeg  
2/3 cup milk  
3 tbsp margarine, melted  
1 egg  
4 apples, sliced  
1/4 cup chopped nuts

Combine flour, sugar, baking powder, salt and nutmeg. Mix in milk, margarine and egg until smooth. Spread evenly in greased 13 by 9 baking dish. Arrange apples on top. Sprinkle with nuts. Topping: mix sugar with cinnamon and nuts. Sprinkle on top. Bake in a 350° oven for 45 min. or until apples are tender. Let cool. Cut into squares.

Fanny Kuepfer,  
Monkton, Ont.

### "Corn Flake" Potato Casserole

6 potatoes, boiled and peeled  
2 cups sour cream  
1/4 cup melted butter  
2 cups crushed corn flakes  
1 can cream of chicken soup  
1 1/2 cups grated cheese  
1/3 cup chopped chives or new onions

Grate potatoes. Add soup, sour cream, cheese, and chives and mix well. Pour into baking dish. Mix butter and crushed corn flakes. Spread mixture over potatoes and bake at 350° for 30 min.

## Easy-To-Make Reading Arm

Frequent FARM SHOW contributor Roger Gutschmidt of Gackle, N. Dak., recently used his inventive abilities to benefit his own elderly mom.

"My mom has always been an avid reader and especially likes to read articles in FARM SHOW about me. But recent health problems have made this next to impossible. She fell and fractured her left arm and a few days later, suffered a stroke, immobilizing her right arm. So she really needed someone or something to hold the reading material for her."  
Using Loc-Line (a modular and adjustable type of hose) with a strong rare earth magnet at one end of it, Gutschmidt made a flexible arm to hold newspapers and books over his mom's hospital bed. The magnet attaches with small screws to a segment of the Loc-Line. The strong magnet is attached to her bed frame and holds the arm very tightly in place. He says he didn't want to attach it in any way that would scratch or damage the bed frame, which belongs to the nursing home.

The other end of the arm has a little clip pop riveted in place to hold the reading materials.

"Loc-Line is really stiff and stays in any position you put it in, yet is still adjustable. You can get it in many diameters, too. It's easy to just snap apart to get the right length," Gutschmidt explains.

Loc-Line is also commonly used as a coolant hose or air hose, or for smoke and dust removal in vacuum systems. You can learn more about it at: [www.locline.com](http://www.locline.com) or 800 423-1625.

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Strong rare earth magnet attaches flexible arm to bed frame.

## Bib Overalls Stay Put With JimmyClips

"I started wearing bib-overalls about a year ago but got tired of the straps not staying up. So I came up with a clip that keeps the straps together," says Jim Stadler, Silver Lake, Kan.

The JimmyClips consist of a 6-in. long wire with alligator clips that attaches firmly to each bib strap. The clips hold the straps securely in place.

Jim uses a special test lead wire that's very flexible and lays flat. He solders the wire to the alligator clips with rosin core, lead-free solder. The wire is available in black or red.

"I've had several men ask where I purchased them. In the past, I just removed mine and gave it to them. They've been delighted," says Jim. "Now I'm willing to make them for people at a modest charge of \$3 apiece plus my actual postage expense."

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Jimmy clips hold bib straps in place.

## Emergency Oxygen Device

When vital organs are starved of oxygen during a medical emergency, irreparable tissue damage can occur within 3 min. In the past, oxygen has only been available in compressed gas cylinders so there was no easy way to make it accessible.

A new medical device, called the OxySure, may change all that. The key to its success is that the oxygen source is an inert powder in a cartridge that, when activated, provides 99.9 percent medically pure oxygen.

"It's extremely safe and easy to use. And it's affordable," says Henry McDonald at the Frisco, Texas, company. "We've developed this so the lay person can render aid to a victim in need before 911 personnel arriving at the scene."

Approved by the FDA, OxySure releases 6 liters of oxygen per minute for a minimum of 15 min.

OxySure is helpful for a variety of emergency situations: stroke, heart attack, asthma, seizures and trauma, for example. People can use it on their own in some instances because it's so simple - plug the mask into the unit, turn the knob and place the mask over the nose.

The relatively new product has many testimonials from people who feel that OxySure saved their lives - for example a student who went into respiratory arrest at a school and a high school baseball player who suddenly passed out during indoor batting practice.



OxySure lets you supply oxygen to someone before 911 personnel arrive.

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## New Products For The Farm, Ranch Home

### Machine Makes Drinking Water Out Of Thin Air

Forget hauling big bottles of water around. You can pull fresh drinking water right out of the air with a Dewpointe DH9 dehumidifier.

The technology of dehumidification isn't new, explains Stephen Krauss, Ph.D., CEO for Atmospheric Water Systems, Inc. But AWS's latest system makes it convenient for consumers to make their own pure drinking water.

The system works best when there's at least 35 percent humidity in the air, Krauss says. At 70 degrees Fahrenheit and 60 percent relative humidity, the Dewpointe creates more than 4 gal. of pure water a day. In optimum conditions, it can produce up to 8 gal. of drinking water in a 24-hr. period.

The unit pulls air in through filters to remove airborne contaminants. Then it's chilled, condenses on coils and the water goes through a series of filters including activated carbon, sediment and UV light.

"Water from the Dewpointe is 99.9 percent pure," Krauss says. "It has a sensor and the unit shuts down when it's full. The UV light remains on to keep the water fresh."

AWS offers two different consumer home atmospheric water systems. The DH9 has a 3.6-gal. reservoir and offers hot and cold water. The DH9X produces only cold water from a 4.8-gal. reservoir.

"It's a perfect size for a family of four," Krauss says.

Both cost \$1,595 plus shipping. The filters and the UV bulb need to be changed annually and cost less than \$75.

"A few different aspects of the Dewpointe hit home with our customers," Krauss says. "There's the health aspect of wanting safe water. Others want to go green, and the Dewpointe extracts water from a renewable source. Another aspect for people is to be able to make water in an emergency situation."

Cost for the electricity to produce water runs between 15 and 25 cents/gal. During dry atmospheric periods, the Dewpointe unit can be plumbed to filtrate tap water.

AWS is working on a solar source to power the units as well as manufacturing commercial units that produce 50 to more than 2,500 gal. of water a day.

Check out the website for dealers in your area. Dealer inquiries are welcome.

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Dewpointe dehumidifier lets you make your own pure drinking water.

McDonald carries one in his vehicle when he attends his sons' sporting events, and he takes it along when he goes hunting. His 77-year-old mother has one next to her recliner. Other relatives who live far away from emergency help also have OxySure.

"It's good for people who live in rural areas," McDonald says. "If something happens to a loved one, oxygen gives them a fighting chance."

At \$349, the OxySure is affordable insurance for individuals, schools, senior centers, community centers, churches or businesses. Other accessories such as adult and child masks, and a wall-mounted case to store the unit in public places, are also available. The cartridges are good for 2 years and can be disposed in the trash after they are activated. Replacement cartridges sell for \$149.

A video on the OxySure website shows how it works. The company is setting up distributorships worldwide.

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