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SWEET AND TANGY SUMMER C

(Family Features) While lemon is a traditional summer flavor, you can add a little extra to your gatherings - from picnics and brunches – with this classic dessert. Quick and easy to make, these Lemon Bars feature a soft crust and a tangy, sweet filling topped with powdered sugar.

Find more recipes perfect for summer at Culinary.net.

Lemon Bars

Recipe adapted from Better Homes and Gardens

- Nonstick cooking spray
- 2 cups, plus 3 tablespoons, all-purpose flour, divided
- 1/2 cup powdered sugar, plus additional, for topping
- 2 tablespoons cornstarch
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 3/4 cup butter
- eggs, lightly beaten 4
- 11/2



Line 9-by-13-inch baking pan with foil; allow overhang. Grease foil with nonstick cooking spray: set aside.

In large bowl, whisk 2 cups flour, 1/2 cup powdered sugar, cornstarch and salt.

Using pastry blender, cut in butter until mixture resembles crumbs. Press mixture into bottom of baking pan. Bake 18-20 minutes.

To make filling: In medium bowl, whisk eggs, sugar, re-

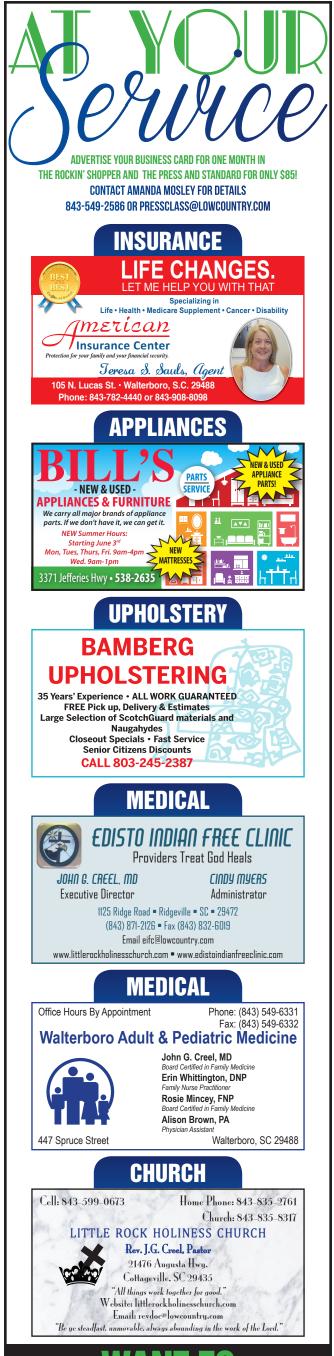


maining flour, lemon zest, lemon juice and light cream.

Pour filling over hot crust. Bake 15-20 minutes.

Cool completely on wire rack.

Grasp foil overhang and lift from pan. Cut into bars. Sprinkle powdered sugar over bars before serving.



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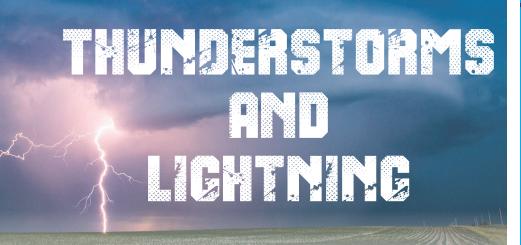
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Lightning is a leading cause of injury and death from weather-related hazards. Although most lightning victims survive, people struck by lightning often report a variety of long-term, debilitating symptoms. Thunderstorms are dangerous storms that include lightning and can:

- 1. Include powerful winds over 50 MPH
- 2. Create hail
- 3. Cause flash flooding
- 4. Tornadoes

IF YOU ARE UNDER A THUNDERSTORM WARNING, FIND SAFE SHELTER RIGHT AWAY

When thunder roars, go indoors!

- Move from outdoors into a building or car.
- Pay attention to alerts and warnings.
- Unplug appliances.
- Do not use landline phones.

HOW TO STAY SAFE WHEN A THUNDERSTORM THREATENS

Prepare NOW

 Know your area's risk for thunderstorms. In most places, they can occur year-round and at any hour.

• Sign up for your community's warning system. The Emergency Alert System (EAS) and National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA) Weather Radio also provide emergency alerts.

• Identify nearby, sturdy buildings close to where you live, work, study, and play.

• When you receive a thunderstorm warning or hear thunder, go inside immediately.

• If indoors, avoid running water or using landline phones. Electricity can travel through plumbing and phone lines.

• Protect your property. Unplug appliances and other electric devices. Secure outside furniture.

If boating or swimming, get to land and find a sturdy, grounded shelter or vehicle immediately.
If necessary, take shelter in a car with a metal top and sides. Do not touch anything metal.

• Avoid flooded roadways. Turn around. Don't drown! Just six inches of fast-moving water can knock you down, and one foot of moving water can sweep your vehicle away.

Be Safe AFTER

• Listen to authorities and weather forecasts for information on whether it is safe to go outside and instructions regarding potential flash flooding.

• Watch for fallen power lines and trees. Report them immediately.



Water Well Hurricane Prep

Protect your wellhead and pump. If your pump and wellhead are exposed to the elements, cover

Protect Electrical Components

If you lose power, turn off your pump at the circuit breaker and leave it off during the storm.

Fill Tubs and Sinks

Before the storm hits, fill your tub and sinks with water to wash hands and flush toilets.

After the Storm

If you have flooding, do not turn on the power. Do not go near it to avoid electrical shock. Wait for the flood water to recede before approaching.

Inspect the Well and Equipment.

If you did not have any flooding, inspect the equipment and, if there is damage, call a professional before you turn on or try to operate the pump.

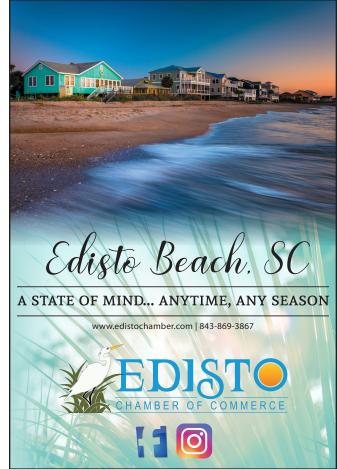
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• Cut down or trim trees that may be in danger of falling on your home.

• Consider buying surge protectors, lightning rods, or a lightning protection system to protect your home, appliances, and electronic devices.

Survive DURING

• When thunder roars, go indoors. A sturdy building is the safest place to be during a thunderstorm.

• Pay attention to weather reports and warnings of thunderstorms. Be ready to change plans, if necessary, to be near shelter. Lowcountry Equipment SALES AND SERVICE 1617 Bells Highway • Walterboro • 843-539-2000

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WHAT TO DO IN CASE OF AN EXTREME HERT WRUE

Heat waves can happen almost anywhere, especially during the sweltering months of summer. It's important to know exactly what to do in case one of these heat waves hits your hometown. Here are few tips on staying safe when the weather gets dangerously hot.

1. STAY HYDRATED

It's important that you continuously drink plenty of cool liquid throughout the course of a heat wave — even when you're not thirsty. Avoid alcohol and caffeine, which can lead to dehydration.

2. AVOID PHYSICAL ACTIVITY

Rigorous physical activity, especially done outdoors, can be dangerous during a heat wave. Temperatures typically peak between 11 a.m. and 4 p.m., so stay indoors as much as possible and remember to drink lots of fluids during that period. If you need to be outside, don't overexert yourself and take frequent breaks to avoid heat exhaustion.

3. STAY COOL

Your best bet during a heat wave is to take shelter in an air-conditioned space whenever possible. If you don't have an air conditioner at home, go to a local mall, movie theatre, library or other air-conditioned public place. Alternatively, you can lower your body temperature by taking a cold shower or applying ice packs to your neck.

4. PAY ATTENTION TO YOUR BODY

Be on the lookout for symptoms related to heatstroke. A CONTRACTOR OF heat exhaustion and dehydration. Keep an eye on any young children or elderly adults around you, as they are particularly vulnerable heat-related to illnesses. Some signs that may warrant medical attention during a heat wave are dizziness, fainting, nausea, headache and vomiting.

2019 Atlantic Tropical Cyclone Names*

Andrea Barry Chantal Dorian Erin Fernand Gabrielle Humberto Imelda Jerry Karen Lorenzo Melissa Nestor

Olga Pablo Rebekah Sebastien Tanya Van Wendy

BEFORE THE FLOOD: A GUIDE TO PROTECTING YOUR HOME

Flooding is one of the most common natural disasters that occurs in North America. Whether it's due to fast-melting snow or an overabundance of rain, the results can be catastrophic. It's important to prepare for events like flooding before they strike. Here are some tips you can follow to keep yourself, your family and your belongings safe when water levels start to rise.

1. Know your area's flood risk

While it is true that flooding can occur virtually anywhere and at almost any time, there are places where the risk is far greater. If you live on low land near a large body of water (a lake, for example), your home is likely at high risk for flooding.

2. Never drive through flood waters

While it might seem easy to pass through a small flooded area on the road (especially if you drive an SUV), it only takes a foot of flood water for your vehicle to be swept away. Be careful when driving and always exit your vehicle if water rises to a level that could cause you to lose control of your car.

3. In case of flash flooding, move to higher ground.

A flash flood is when rapid flooding occurs in a low-lying area. This can happen extremely quickly, so it's important to be aware and move to higher ground if you ever find yourself in this situation.



LIGHTNING FUN FRCTS

 The average temperature of lightning is 20000 degrees Celsius.

 You are more likely to be struck by lightning than to be eaten by a shark.

• Lightning strikes within 1 to 2 micro seconds.





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WHAT SHOULD YOU KEEP IN YOUR EMERGENCY KIT?

According to the U.S. Government, every family should have an emergency preparedness kit on hand with enough supplies to be selfsufficient for at least 72 hours. The kit should be kept in a portable container or in multiple backpacks in case of an evacuation. Everyone in your home should know where the emergency kit is stored.

Your kit should have all the basics of survival including a gallon of drinking water a day (per person) and water purification tablets. All food items should be non-perishable.

You should also include small amounts of cash, as well as a first aid kit, phone chargers and extra keys for your cars and home. In case of a power outage, it's recommended you have a crank or battery-powered flashlight and radio. Batteries should be replaced once a year.

When preparing your kit, keep in mind your family's unique situation. Always have enough medication, pet food and infant formula on hand, and make sure to develop a plan for transporting needed medical devices.

Finally, you should make and print an emergency plan to keep with your kit, including an evacuation route, health information, details about required drug prescriptions and shut-off instructions for your

home's natural gas and water valves. This plan should include a designated emergency contact for each family member to reach in case of separation.

Remember, you can never be too prepared for an emergency. For more information about emergency kits, visit ready.gov/build-a-kit



HOW TO PICK AN EMERGENCY MEETING PLACE

Emergency meeting places are an important part of any emergency plan. It's recommended that your family has two designated meeting places: one just outside your home and one just outside your neighborhood.

When deciding where to meet near your home, make sure it's far enough away that the emergency won't pose an immediate danger. Some good options could include the end of your driveway, a neighbor's house, the corner of your street or the far edge of your property.

When choosing a meeting place outside your neighborhood, you should take into consideration the various dangers a disaster mav pose in the event your community is evacuated. For instance, pick a spot far away from rivers and lakes in case of flooding.

Above all, you

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