

FitzGerald, Caldicott Vows Exchanged In Long Island

Beatrice Elizabeth FitzGerald and Brian Charles Caldicott, both of Ocean Isle Beach, were married Saturday, Oct. 28, at Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Witnesses in Manhasset, Long Island, N.Y.

Lionel Roberts Jr. officiated the double-ring ceremony.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, Charles R. FitzGerald of New Paltz, N.Y. She wore a formal gown of ivory satin and lace. It featured a satin sheath with scalloped-edge lace overlay, dropped waist, and a full skirt that swept from waltz-length in front to demichapel length in the rear. She wore a floral headpiece and carried a cascading bouquet of calla lilies and greenery.

The bride's sister, Mrs. Axel (Doris) Schremmer of Ann Arbor, Mich., served as matron of honor. Her bridesmaid was Mrs. Keith (Karen) Jackson of Hempstead,

Long Island. The two wore identical gowns in burgundy, with velvet bodice, taffeta skirt, long sleeves and fitted V-waist with a candy box bow in back. They carried cascades of starburst lilies.

The groom and his men wore black Dior tuxedos with bowtie and cummerbund.

Ronald Caldicott of Rochester, N.Y., brother of the groom, was his best man. Richard Caldicott of Rochester, N.Y., brother of the groom, served as usher.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at Point Washington, N.Y. Music was provided by Tobias Inc.

Following a Caribbean cruise, the newlyweds are making their home at Ocean Isle Beach. The bride is employed as an English As A Second Language instructor at Brunswick Community College. The groom is co-owner of Coastal Janitorial Supply of Shallotte.



MR. AND MRS. BRIAN CHARLES CALDICOTT
... Beatrice Elizabeth FitzGerald

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Begin Nematode Treatment Now

BY WILLIAM BARROW JR.
Agricultural Extension Agent

Two-thirds of the fields used for crop production in North Carolina are infested with nematodes. These microscopic pests feed on crop roots, often stunting the infected plants and severely reducing crop yields. Losses to nematodes range in the millions for the state's farmers.

Losses aren't limited to farmers though. Just as insects and weeds plague gardeners, so do nematodes. Infestations can usually be found where vegetables have been grown for a number of years in succession. Typically, infested plants will be unthrifty, stunted, yellow and have galled and decayed roots. Once a crop is infected, there is no effective treatment. Control must begin before the crop goes in the ground.

Greatest losses are evident in crops planted during late spring or late summer. Nematodes are not active while soil temperatures are below 60 degrees Fahrenheit. As a result, little damage is evident on beets, carrots, English peas, lettuce, potatoes, radishes and other vegetables planted in early spring.

Effective control begins after harvest and consists of a combination of treatments. But first, identify the problem. Infected plants have swollen roots that often appear knotty. Taking a nematode sample will confirm the level of infestation. The Agriculture Extension Service office in Bolivia can

GARDENING TIPS

give instructions for collecting the sample.

Begin treatment by removing the infected plants and tilling the garden. Exposure to the sun and drying winds will kill a portion of the nematodes. Regular tillage will continue to reduce populations.

Second, plant a winter cover crop such as annual rye or wheat. This has proven to be beneficial especially when incorporated (tilled under) in the spring.

Third, rotation of resistant and susceptible varieties will cut populations. Often, the use of short-season susceptible crops planted early, followed by a fall crop that has nematode resistance gives good results. If possible, always plant vegetables in a different area of the garden. Crops such as sweet corn are less susceptible to nematode damage than tomatoes, peppers and beans.

Finally, chemical control can help. Prior to 1988, home gardeners could purchase small containers of methyl bromide. This chemical can now be used only by those who have a pesticide license. Currently Vapam is the best material available to home gardeners and it is labeled for use on all vegetable crops. Correct application hinges on following label directions. Treatment in the fall or spring is acceptable as long as the soil temperature is warmer than 55 degrees Fahrenheit. Complete directions are available from the extension office.

Nematodes are a major problem for many gardeners, but control is possible using a planned, systematic approach. Call the extension office at 253-4425 if you need more information.



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