



# GARDEN BUZZZZZ



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## Message from:

**Rhona Watson**  
CAMGA President



Looks like there is not going to be much of a fall this year, the temperatures went from 90 degrees at the beginning of October to 40 degree temperatures by the end of the month. There is still a lot to look forward to, all of the Japanese Maples leaves will turn bright red and yellow by Thanksgiving. I will replant several of my containers using fall and winter plants. Ornamental Kale surrounded by violas are one of my favorites and will last the entire winter. Some of the other tasks for November are cleaning out the greenhouse to prepare for all the tropical plants that are now outside and need to be moved when tempera-



tures go below 40 degrees. The zig zag cactus, and bougainvillea will stay in the greenhouse all winter, and the citrus will only go in there when temperatures go into the twenties for a few nights and then back outside.

Thank you to Maria for inviting us back to Lanark. The gardens are beautiful, and she gave some great examples of plants that do well in the fall. Deann Stone our secretary for next year did a wonderful summary of the information that is included in this newsletter.

We realized at the board meeting that our November meeting is on the 20<sup>th</sup> only two days before Thanksgiving. I encourage everyone to take some time off from your holiday preparations to hear Lee Borden's presentation on "Talking Plants". We will have membership forms available at the meeting for anyone that still needs to pay their 2019 dues.

The learning garden is having a work day on November 29<sup>th</sup>, hopefully we will have good weather because we have a lot planned for that day. This is a great way to get hours at the end of the year. We will need people who like woodworking to build a new raised bed, and everyone can help with stone work and rearranging plants to enlarge the patio by the water feature, and removing some plants around the front entrance to give it a cleaner appearance.

All hours for 2018 must be in the computer by January 5<sup>th</sup> to be eligible for the stars and badges that are awarded after you reach 100 to 500 hours for stars, and 1000 hours for the state awarded badges. It is important to the master gardener program for all hours to be recorded. If you need help contact me or Anida Wishnietsky and we will help you.

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**Message from: Rhona Watson**  
**CAMGA President — (Continued)**



We have gotten approval from the First Presbyterian Church in Wetumpka to have our Christmas party there on December 4<sup>th</sup>. Please plan to join us to celebrate all our achievements for 2018 and the swearing in of the 2019 officers. We will provide the meat and Robin Snyder will be coordinating the deserts, drinks and other food brought by the members. It gets better every year so I hope everyone will attend.

I have been grafting Japanese Maples for the last 5 years and have many many small trees, I didn't quite know what to do with. Sooo I have been making miniature gardens with them. This is my latest one with a Coonara Pygmy Japanese Maple, an Aborviate Fern, and a Heuchera. I have bought Heuchera in the past and they have never survived the winter. Jason from Petals from the past says they do best in pots so we will see, it looks great now. The Coonara Pygmy is a dwarf and using the techniques I have learned for bonsais should do well in the pot for a long time.



***MAKE YOUR FAVORITE GARDEN YOUR OWN AND HAVE  
A HAPPY THANKSGIVING!***

***Rhona***

**Message from Mallory****Mallory Kelley****Regional Extension Agent — Home Grounds, Gardens, Home Pests****What Makes Beautiful Fall Foliage?**

Fall weather in Central Alabama has finally arrived. There is nothing like those first few cool crisp mornings after the long hot summer months. As we all know, our September and October can often times be just as hot as August. Looking around the last few days I am starting to see the first few vibrant colors of fall foliage. The initial plant that tells me fall is here is the terribly invasive popcorn tree! It is almost guaranteed to have a showy year! You will start to notice them along fence rows and out in pastures along the road sides. That is one great characteristic of this plant is its beautiful fall color.

Many times I am asked to make a fall foliage prediction for Alabama. To explain how to make an accurate fall color prediction let me remind you of the days in science class. The green color in leaves that we see all throughout the spring and summer is chlorophyll. Photosynthesis, the food-making process in the plant, takes place in the green, chlorophyll-containing leaves. As the day length changes and the amount of sun available to the leaves for photosynthesis begins to decrease. The living plant cells do not receive food and as a result, they change colors and then eventually die and fall to the ground.

As daylight hours shorten and temperatures drop, chlorophyll breaks down and disappears allowing the yellow color (which has been there all along) to show through. The potential for the yellow color has always been there, just covered up by the green chlorophyll. So now you know that the leaves do not actually change colors by magic, but rather by a chemical process in the plant that cause chlorophyll (the green color) to break down. So when someone asks you your projection for the fall colors this year, you can always say with certainty that it will be a great year for yellows!

Now, what is it that brings along the amazing shades of red and orange that we all love to see in the fall of the year? While the process of photosynthesis is decreasing due to light changes causing yellow to appear, other chemical changes cause red, orange or even purple pigments to form. This is what gives plants such as dogwoods, sumacs, sweet gums, and other trees their red to purple fall colors. Sugar maples take on a fiery orange color, hickories will only show yellow colors, while oaks are primarily reddish brown to brown.

So what triggers leaves to form the beautiful shades of red, orange, and even purple? Warm sunny days with cool night temperatures, especially below 45 degrees. While we have not quite gotten down to 45 degrees, the nights in the 50's are definitely starting the process. These day and night temperatures tend to raise the level of red coloration. The cool night temperatures trap the sugars produced during the warm sunny day inside the leaves.

The interesting thing about fall color is that it can vary from tree to tree because of things such as genetics or physical location. Colors can even vary on the same tree. For example, leaves directly exposed to the afternoon sun may turn brilliant red while those on the shady side of the tree may only turn yellow. So now the mystery is solved and next time someone asks you for your projection for the fall foliage you can always say, the yellow fall color is guaranteed to be GREAT, but the red, orange and purple foliage will depend upon the warm day temps and cool night temperatures.



## **CAMGA Minutes October 2018**

**By: Mary Lou Mullins, Secretary**  
(Minutes recorded by Deann Stone for Mary Lou Mullins)

### **October 16, 2018 CAMGA Meeting Minutes At Lanark**

**Welcome** Rhona Watson (President) called the meeting to order. Attendance for the day was 26. She thanked Maria Pacheco-West for hosting the meeting at Lanark and for her presentation.

#### **Business Meeting & Committee Reports**

Rhona announced that the next meeting is two days before Thanksgiving. The meeting date will remain, Tues. Nov. 22 at 10AM at Elmore Extension. Lee Borden will do the program entitled "Talking Plants."

Mallory Kelly asked Rhona to remind everyone about Farm Day on November 7, a day trip to Spencer Farm and Britnell Permaculture.

The Nominating Committee presented the suggested CAMGA Officers for 2019. They are as follows: Sandy Rosamond- President; Lynda Edwards- Vice President; Deann Stone- Secretary; Bill Quails- Treasurer; Lee Ann Marona- State Advisory Council.

The vote for officers will be at the November Meeting with Installation of Officers occurring at the December meeting.

The September Meeting Minutes were approved by acclamation. Deann Stone took the meeting minutes in Mary Lou Mullins absence.

Bill Quails, Treasurer, gave the following report. At the end of August the balance was \$7518.90. Funds received during the month were \$556 dues, \$595 bench project, \$360 Petals Lunch and \$5 donation. Expenditures were \$312 expenditures for Petals Lunch. This leaves \$8722.96 balance at end of September. This report was approved by acclamation.

Rhona reminded everyone that dues must be in by December 1. Make checks payable to CAMGA. (\$20 for state and local, \$12 local only) Membership forms are available. If a hard copy of the directory is desired then it must be checked on the form.

Mary McCroan will update the list of deceased members. A show of hands by those present indicated a desire of the group to recognize, acknowledge and remember these past members of CAMGA. This will apply to ACTIVE members only.

Mary McCroan as Learning Gardens Chairman announced that there will be a work day on November 29, 2018, 9:00 - 12:00. Proposed projects for this day include:



## CAMGA Minutes

### October 2018

**By: Mary Lou Mullins, Secretary**

*(Minutes taken by Deann Stone for Mary Lou Mullins, Secretary)*



Patio by water garden currently holds two chairs, just barely. We would like to enlarge the patio, which would require moving some plants and adding more stone. Approximate cost would be \$200.

Garden fence, looking from kitchen, is falling down. We propose to remove rotting fence and add another raised bed. Approximate cost would be \$300. We would get some additional dirt that members could access for personal repotting.

We currently have 5 above ground faucets and would like to move more underground and cap some so we could keep water running during winter. Approximate cost \$100.

Entrance to Extension Office is a little messy. Remove current plants and install EDPM cloth to create an 8x8 area and cover with mulch. This would keep the entrance a little cleaner. Approximate cost \$150.

Breakfast will be provided for those who come to work. A sign-up sheet was provided.

There is something for everyone to do. **Motion:** Bonnie McCormick (Amanda Borden seconded) moved that the plans and expenditures suggested by Mary be approved. Approved

Terry Chambliss reminded members of a Pot and Plant Swap on October 26. Rhona and Jane will do short presentation on propagation. You do not have to bring a plant to attend.

November 5 will be a work day in the outdoor classroom at Wetumpka Middle School. A sign-up sheet was distributed.

Sandy Atkinson on the Lunch and Learn Committee is working on the schedule for next year. It will be completed by next month. The November 13 program will be presented by Andy Basil on "Garden Varmits." On December 11 Charlotte Hall will discuss Floriculture.

Next year is Elmore County's year for hosting the Master Gardener Internship Class. Please start now "talking it up" so we can have a full class.

The Christmas Party will be at First Presbyterian Church Wetumpka on Tuesday, December 4. This will also serve as our December meeting. There will be no cost. The CAMGA Officers will provide the meat for the meal. Members should bring sides and desserts. Robyn Snyder is open for help and suggestions for this event.

There was no further business and Rhona adjourned the meeting.

*Respectfully submitted and with appreciation for Deann Stone's help,  
Mary Lou Mullins, Secretary*

**Fall Gardening Program**  
**Presented by: Maria Pacheco-West**  
**Highlights from the October 2018 CAMGA Meeting**  
**By: Deann Stone, Master Gardener**

*Just in case you missed Maria's wonderful talk, here are the highlights from the program*

Maria shared history of 'Old Lanark' Home and thanked Master Gardeners and volunteers with help keeping the gardens of Lanark.

Best time to garden is in the fall. Mexican Sage - this is time to buy. Doesn't do much in summer, but really puts on a show in the fall. Plant in the fall, you get a good root system.

Mexican Petunia - does best starting about August. The cooler the weather gets, the better it does.

Butterfly Ginger - you can chop up in a million pieces, throw it around and it will grow. Turmeric is in the ginger family - root is orange. It spreads easily. Can get a root at the grocery store to plant and it will grow.

Ageratum - losing this plant in this area. Hard to find. Can find at Petals from the Past and Green Thumb.

Always good to have some blue in the garden. Alabama heat causes many plants/flowers to fade to yellow. Adding blue to your garden will make your yard look more green (yellow and blue make green!).

Coleus - many different color combinations. Can pinch now and put in the house and have them through the winter. They won't live outside through the winter. Pinch and keep in water, add liquid fertilizer. In the early spring when it gets warm, plant in the dirt.

Dragon Wing Begonia - bring inside for the winter. Soon time to bring all tropical in for winter.

Pineapple Sage - blooms best in the fall. Cut back in the winter. Will return in the spring. Leaves are edible. Line pan with leaves and cake will absorb the flavor. Flowers are edible also. Use as a garnish with parsley, chop and use in cakes.

Roses - Good time now to buy roses. Petals from the Past has many to choose from.

Giant Cosmos - dumping seed everywhere right now. Scatter seed now so it will chill and process and sprout in spring. Needs sun to grow.

Larkspur - hard to grow in Alabama. Start trying now - may lose them if it gets too cold.

Tulips - order and put in fridge for 6-8 weeks before you plant them. Don't store near onions and apples. Dig holes, plant 2" deep, all on the same day then they will bloom all at the same time.

Daffodils - they detour deer. Now is the time to plant. Plant around your garden.

**Fall Gardening Program (Continued)**  
**Presented by: Maria Pacheco-West**  
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**By: Deann Stone, Master Gardener**

Confederate Rose - Cut back before first freeze. Place sticks in water and leave in window - change water every few weeks. Roots will grow and you can plant in the spring. Not viable to root after freeze. They like sun.

Spider Lily - plant now. Dig hole twice the size of the bulb.

Cashmere Bouquet - also called Mexican Hydrangea. Attracts hummingbirds, butterflies, bees, and moths.

Maria will be digging up and dividing daffodils and spider lilies this year. If you come help in the garden, you can take some home.

Time to divide plants now. It isn't too late to root if you put them in a warm place. Research to determine how much light will be needed.



## Lunch and Learn October 2018 By: Charlotte Hall

### “Succulents ” Program Presented by: Jane McCarthy”

Have you noticed the appearance of succulents in lots of different areas lately? Seems succulents are on an upswing. They are seen in everything from wedding and prom boutonnieres to hanging planters. There seems to be a trend that is taking over not just for gardens but all phases in home décor and weddings. So, for the October Lunch and Learn program, our own advanced master gardener Jane McCarthy had an excellent show and tell program on Succulents. Not only did Jane educate us about all phases of succulents, she brought a wide array of different types and cultivars of succulents for our observation and scrutinization.

Most succulents come from areas in Africa or Central America where it is hot and there is little humidity. While most people automatically think about cacti when the word succulent is mentioned, Jane expanded on that topic and brought an abundant and diversified group of succulents – with only one plant being a cactus. Jane explained that a succulent is a plant adapted to arid conditions and characterized by fleshy water-storing tissues that act as water reservoirs. A succulent can store water in its leaves, stems and roots.



The engaging and enjoyable part of the presentation was being able to see so many different types of succulents with different textures, colors, shapes, and sizes. Jane called each of the different succulents by their botanical names, gave informative facts about each plant and passed the plant around so everyone could get a close-up view of the color, shape and texture.

Among different types of succulents other than the commonly thought about cactus are plants such as aloe, jade, hen and biddy, sedum, kalanchoe, creeping jenny, echeveria, burro's tail, crown of thorns, snake plant, and zebra plant. There were tall ones, thin ones, short ones and skinny ones. And there were even some round, squatty ones. There were ones shaped like roses and more descriptions than I can ever try to describe. You just had to be there!



# **Lunch and Learn**

## **October 2018**

### **By: Charlotte Hall (Continued)**



The most amazing part about succulents, to me, is that Jane reiterated how they did well without much attention or work. She says they survive on neglect. They are known for their low maintenance and long lifespans. What a wonderful attribute. You can get just about any shape, color, or texture that you would like and grow them without much effort. Isn't that just a win/win for everyone?

For more details on these different succulents and their true botanical names, you will need to contact Jane. Not only could I not jot down the names fast enough, I discovered I couldn't even begin to spell the botanical names close enough to google them later. So, the best thing is just to be present for the presentation.

If you have any pests or varmints in your garden and need information on what they are exactly and how to control them, you need to join us next month when Andy Baril, the regional extension agent, will address just that.

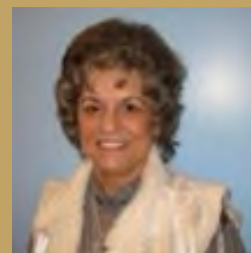
Hope to see you on the 2<sup>nd</sup> Tuesday, November 13<sup>th</sup> at noon. Drinks will be provided and if it is cold enough, there may be some coffee or hot chocolate. See you then.



# **Minutes from Projects Committee Meeting**

## **October 2018**

### **By: Jane Mobley**



The projects committee met on October 9, 2018 at the Extension Office. Those present were Bill Quailes, Rhona Watson, Candy Jones, Mallory Kelly, John Barnes, and Jane Mobley.

We discussed the success of the Leopold bench making class. All monetary concerns were addressed. We had 18 benches made in total. Candy is placing one at the entrance of the kitchen building.

The Lanark workday went well. We have a workday for the middle school planned for November 5th and another work day for the Learning Gardens scheduled for November 29th.

Our annual plant swap is scheduled for Friday, October 26th. It also will include a pot swap and a presentation on propagation.

Our next activity for master gardeners will be in January. Master Gardeners will be encouraged to bring in all materials from their yards which they think will be good for making arrangements.

Charlotte Hall has volunteered to go over the basics of simple flower arranging and will then guide all of us in making our own arrangements out of materials brought in. This should be an interesting and fun day.

Next meeting is November 13th.

***Respectfully submitted,***

***Jane Mobley***



## **Governor's Mansion Report October 2018 By: Amanda Borden**



During October, volunteers at the Governor's Mansion made Christmas decorations to be displayed in the Hill House dining room. They weeded in the Herb Garden, the Secret Garden, and the wax myrtle bed behind the guest house. They trimmed the tea olive shrubs behind the guest house as well as weeding the bed in front of it. They weeded and then planted Louisiana iris and day lilies in the pool bed and weeded and trimmed in the sign bed and in front of the Mansion.

In November, Monday work days will begin at 9:00 instead of 8:00 a.m.



Kathy Quinn with a huge smilax root she dug out of the sign bed.





## **Governor's Mansion Report (Continued) October 2018 By: Amanda Borden**



Miranda Tatum weeds around hydrangeas.



The front of the Mansion post-weeding/trimming, with Linda Cater and Anne Carr in the distance.



## SPOTLIGHT ON VOLUNTEERS

October 2018

By: Judy May

The Lunch and Learn Program this month was Succulents by Jane McCarthy. There were 33 in attendance, 32 of them Master Gardeners. Assisting were Sandi Adkison, Charlotte Hall, Cathy Whigham and Bill Quailes.

Project Committee members who worked at Lanark October 3 were Candy Jones, Terry Chambliss and Judy May.

CAMGA members who brought refreshments to the meeting at Lanark were Iva Haynie, Betty Plaster, Dee Turberville, Linda Mincey, Cheryl Christian Freda Frye, Marie Updike and Maria Pacheco West.

Attending the Projects Committee meeting this month were Bill Quailes, Rhona Watson, Candy Jones, Mallory Kelly, Jane Mobley and John Barnes.

Working at the Governor's Mansion this month were Amanda Borden Sandy Rosamond and Jane McCarthy.

Jane Mobley and Mary McCroan did a presentation on Pruning for the Autauga County Master Gardeners on October 17.

Maria Pacheco-West says on October 3, Terry Chambliss organized a group of Master Gardeners to come help in the Lanark Gardens. I had just returned from a wonderful trip to Oregon to see my parents, sisters and there was a wedding planned for Saturday, so I really needed help to be ready for the big event just a few days away. These wonderful people came to help: Mary McCroan, Sharon Kochik, Betty Plaster, Carolyn Placeway, Dee Turberville, Candy Jones, Cathy Whigham, Terry Chambliss, Carla McCune, Judy May and Linda Edwards. Thank you all- the wedding was beautiful and everyone commented on how lovely the grounds and gardens were. I could not have done it without your help! Thanks so much!

Throughout the month hard working MG's helped me with various gardening chores and they too are greatly appreciated! They were Sue Brasel, Betty Plaster, Leslie Bingham, Carla McCune and Norman Turnipseed.

We work in the gardens every Wednesday, but November 14<sup>th</sup> I will be having a day off and so, there will not be a work day that day and the next week, November 21<sup>st</sup> is the day before Thanksgiving and I will be home cooking, so another day with no working in the Lanark gardens. But before and after those dates, please feel welcome to come work with us— we have a lot of fun and there is always something to do! Also, if you want to come a different day, please call me at 657-9414. A lot of volunteers come other days of the week besides Wednesday. Just call and we'll set up a time for you to come out. Thanks so much!





## CAMGA Library News

### By: Dee Tuberville

### Wicked Reading

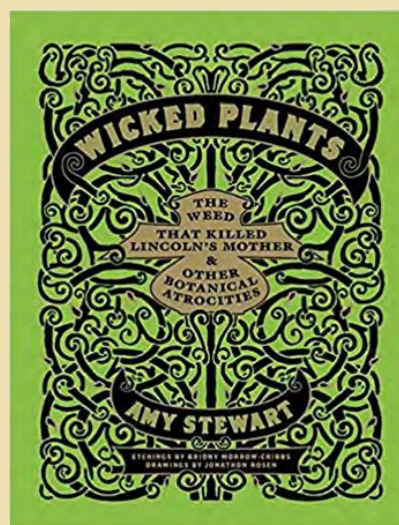
Author Amy Stewart is best known for her crime novels, the Kopp Sisters series, based on a true story of three sisters who lived in New Jersey a hundred years ago. Her nonfiction titles also reveal a fascination with the “criminal element” within mother nature: *The Drunken Botanist*, *Wicked Bugs*, and the latest acquisition to the CAMGA library collection, *Wicked Plants; The Weed That Killed Lincoln's Mother and Other Botanical Atrocities*.

*Wicked Plants* is a quirky overview of villains in the plant kingdom, an A to Z list of poisonous plants that are identified with labels that are categorized as *Deadly* (raw cashews, not steamed), *Intoxicating* (LSD like morning glory seeds), *Destructive* (the vine that ate the South), *Painful* (dwarf nettle), *Dangerous* (bleeding heart and oleander), *Offensive* (carnivorous pitcher plant) and *Illegal* (iboga cure for heroin addiction). Each of the 200 plants covered include a few paragraphs of the family, habitat, native region, and common names, as well as some with a “Meet the Relatives” segment. Stewart writes with wit and includes humorous anecdotes along with an historical perspective for each toxic plant covered.

*Wicked Plants* is not an in-depth coverage or encyclopedia of harmful plants. It is an entertaining easy read, with just enough information to tweak curiosity and possible further research. For example, what was the plant, relative of Joe-pye weed, that killed cattle and Nancy Hanks Lincoln? Another example -- in the history of chemical warfare during the First Sacred War (595-585 BC), the Greeks were the first to use hellebore to poison the water source of their opponents.

The book is a reminder to gardeners, hikers, parents and pet owners that not all plants are benign (think poinsettia) in their homes or backyards, some are toxic and need guarded respect (think unregulated herbal tea concoctions). Illustrated with traditional b&w etchings by Jonathan Rosen, *Wicked Plants* has a bibliography of poisonous plant resources and the location of six Poison Gardens, but no index, which would have been helpful.

NPR Excerpt: Best Books 2009  
 “Consider yourself warned,” writes Amy Stewart. “Within the plant kingdom lurk unfathomable evils.” Bram Stoker meets Agatha Christie in this sophisticated little brew of botanical boogieman. Fatal fungus, suicide trees and deadly nightshades are the characters in Stewart's cleverly designed overview of poisonous plants. Check it out in the CAMGA Library!



## 2019 CAMGA Membership Form

### Central Alabama Master Gardener Association 2019 Membership Form

**Due: December 1, 2018\***

Please Print:

**Name** \_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_ *Check if your information in the 2018 CAMGA Membership Directory is correct. If your information is correct, it is unnecessary to complete your profile information below.*

Address \_\_\_\_\_ City \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

Telephone \_\_\_\_\_ Cell Phone \_\_\_\_\_

Email \_\_\_\_\_

Year of your Master Gardener Class Graduation \_\_\_\_\_ County \_\_\_\_\_

**Type of Membership: (Check one)**

\_\_\_\_\_ Local and State Active Member - - - \$ 20

(includes graduating interns)

\_\_\_\_\_ Local only or Dual Member only - - - \$12

(includes graduating interns)

(A dual member has primary membership in another county.)

**Checks should be made payable to CAMGA.**

Amount Enclosed: Check \$ \_\_\_\_\_ Check Number \_\_\_\_\_ Cash \$ \_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_ Yes, I am a dual member. County of primary membership \_\_\_\_\_

**Please mail or give this completed form and dues to Treasurer,**

Bill Quailes

1060 Redbud Road

Titus, AL 36080

**\*\*NEW\*\*** Would you like to receive a CAMGA Membership Directory Booklet as well as the digital version **or** only the digital directory? **Check one:**

\_\_\_\_\_ CAMGA Directory Booklet as well as the Digital Version

\_\_\_\_\_ Digital CAMGA Directory ONLY

**\*Your completed form and dues must be submitted by December 1, 2018 or you risk not being included in the 2019 CAMGA Membership Directory. If you wish to have a new picture in the directory, send to [cathywhigham@gmail.com](mailto:cathywhigham@gmail.com) by December 1.**

# Central Alabama Master Gardeners Association **Lunch & Learn 2018**

**2nd TUESDAY of EVERY Month**

**12:00-1:00 pm**

**First Presbyterian Church**

**100 West Bridge Street, Wetumpka 36092**



## **BRING A SACK LUNCH**

## **FREE PROGRAM**

## **DRINKS PROVIDED**

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|---------------------|--|
| <b>8 January</b>    | Seed Starting<br><i>Mallory Kelley, Horticulturist, ACES</i>   |
| <b>12 February</b>  | Growing Camellias<br><i>Dr. Charles Mitchell, Retired Professor, Auburn University</i>                         |
| <b>12 March</b>     | Hummingbirds<br><i>Fred Bassett, Licensed Bander</i>   |
| <b>9 April</b>      | Native Plants for Our Area<br><i>Peggy Thompson, Jefferson County Master Gardener</i>                          |
| <b>14 May</b>       | Effective Use of Plant Materials in the Landscape<br><i>Rip Weaver, Executive Director of Aldridge Gardens</i> |
| <b>11 June</b>      | Hello Hydrangeas<br><i>David Doggett, Jefferson County Master Gardeners</i>                                    |
| <b>9 July</b>       | Snake Identification<br><i>Mary McCroan, Advanced Master Gardener</i>  |
| <b>13 August</b>    | Unique Ideas to Gardening in Small Spaces<br><i>Glenn Huovinen, Advanced Master Gardener</i>                   |
| <b>10 September</b> | Controlling Pesky Weeds<br><i>Virginia Pruitt, Master Gardener</i>   |
| <b>8 October</b>    | Bugs In And Around the Home<br><i>Dani Carroll, Horticulturist, ACES</i>                                       |
| <b>12 November</b>  | Orchids<br><i>Charlotte Bent, Master Gardener</i>  |
| <b>10 December</b>  | Artistic Flower Pressing<br><i>Betty Plaster, Master Gardener</i>  |



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## Upcoming Workshops in November



# Farm Field Day

**Wednesday, November 7, 2018**  
9:00a.m. ~ 4:30p.m.

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**9:00~ MEET AT THE AUTAUGA COUNTY EXTENSION OFFICE (CARPOOL)**  
**10:00AM ~ SPENCER FARM TOUR**  
**796 Co. Rd. 201, MARION JUNCTION, AL**  
[HTTPS://WWW.FACEBOOK.COM/CSAATSPENCERFARM/](https://www.facebook.com/CSAATSPENCERFARM/)  
**12:00PM ~ LUNCH AT THE FARM**  
**\*BRING A SACK LUNCH & A PICNIC BLANKET/CHAIR**  
**2:00-4:30PM ~ JUST DIG IT FARM TOUR**  
**220 COUNTY ROAD 1 SOUTH, SELMA, AL**

To sign-up or for more information, contact the Autauga County Extension office at 334-361-7273. Cost is \$10 per person.  
 Pre-Registration and Payment is required by **Wednesday, October 24<sup>th</sup>**.

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PRE-REGISTRATION FORM- Farm Field Day

Name(s): \_\_\_\_\_  
 Address: \_\_\_\_\_  
 City: \_\_\_\_\_ Zip Code: \_\_\_\_\_ County: \_\_\_\_\_  
 Phone #: \_\_\_\_\_ E-mail address: \_\_\_\_\_

# of Participants X \$10 = Total Amount Enclosed: \_\_\_\_\_

Return Pre-Registration Form and Payment by Wednesday, October 24th, 2018 to:  
**(Make check payable to: Autauga County Master Gardeners)**



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### Holiday Decorating

Presented by Charlotte Hall

Hosted by the

Autauga County Master Gardeners Association  
 and Prattville Parks & Recreation Department

**Wednesday, November 7, 2018**

**9:00 - 11:00 AM**

At the Doster Center, 425 S. Northington St., Prattville, AL 36067

The holidays are approaching and it will soon be time to decorate. In addition to looking nice, the scents associated with plants and other natural materials we can use to decorate for the holidays are some of the most popular. You will get some ideas for decorating for both Thanksgiving and Christmas. Charlotte has been a Master Gardener since 2013 and has been decorating with natural materials for as long as she can remember.



To sign-up or for more information,  
 contact Prattville Parks & Recreation office at 334-595-0800.  
 Free to the Public, but Pre-Registration is requested.

## Upcoming Workshops in November

### BUGS IN THE HOUSE AND HOW TO KEEP THEM OUT

**NOVEMBER 13, 2018 // 9 AM - 12 PM  
AT TOWN HALL (9575 VAUGHN RD)**

Presented by Mallory Kelley, Regional Extension Agent,  
Home, Grounds, Gardens and Pests,  
Alabama Cooperative Extension System

Part of the ENHANCE Initiative  
Ag & Stewardship Club Seminar Series

Fall weather is a great relief from the summer heat, but cooler temperatures force bugs to seek shelter in warmer places like our houses. Learn how to prevent pests like roaches, fleas, bedbugs, ants, mosquitoes, termites, and ticks at the Nov. 13 Bugs in the House seminar. Please call 334.270.4133 to register.



This is a free seminar, but seating is limited and registration is required.

[www.pikeroad.us](http://www.pikeroad.us) // 334.272.9883

Agriculture & Stewardship, an ENHANCE initiative Committee



### Decorating with Nature

Hosted by the  
Alabama Cooperative Extension System

**Thursday,  
November 15, 2018**  
Coosa County Extension Office  
13999 AL Highway 22  
Rockford, Alabama 35136  
11:00 am - 1:00 pm



**LEARN TO COLLECT PLANT CLIPPINGS AND MATERIALS FROM  
NATURE TO CREATE BEAUTIFUL DÉCOR.  
DEMONSTRATIONS ON GARLAND AND WREATH MAKING  
ALONG WITH OTHER IDEAS.**



To sign-up or for more information, contact the Coosa County Extension office at 256-377-4713. Registration is FREE, but required! Pre-Register by Friday, November 9th.

PRE-REGISTRATION FORM- Backyard Berries

Name(s): \_\_\_\_\_

Address: \_\_\_\_\_

City: \_\_\_\_\_ Zip Code: \_\_\_\_\_ County: \_\_\_\_\_

Phone #: \_\_\_\_\_ E-mail address: \_\_\_\_\_

Return Pre-Registration Form by Friday, Nov. 9, 2018 to:  
Coosa County Extension Office  
P.O. Box 24  
Rockford, AL 35136





# Calendar of Events



## November 2018

Sun

Mon

Tue

Wed

Thu

Fri

Sat

			<b>1</b> Elmore Co. Ext. Office Learning Gardens Workday 8-12 noon	<b>2</b>	<b>3</b> Time change. Set clock back one hour 
<b>4</b>	<b>5</b> <b>Governor's</b> Mansion Work Day 9 to 12 noon	<b>6</b>	<b>7</b> Lanark Workday 8 to 12 noon	<b>8</b> Elmore Co. Ext. Office Learning Gardens Workday 8-12 noon	<b>9</b> <b>10</b>
<b>11</b>	<b>12</b> <b>Governor's</b> Mansion Work Day 9 to 12 noon	<b>13</b> Lunch & Learn Elmore County Ext. Office 12 noon — 1 .m.	<b>14</b> Lanark Workday 8 to 12 noon	<b>15</b> Elmore Co. Ext. Office Learning Gardens Workday 8-12 noon	<b>16</b> <b>17</b>
<b>18</b>	<b>19</b> <b>Governor's</b> Mansion Work Day 9 to 12 noon	<b>20</b> CAMGA Meeting	<b>21</b> Lanark Workday 8 to 12 noon	<b>22</b>  Happy Thanksgiving! To You And Your Family	<b>23</b> <b>24</b>
<b>25</b>	<b>26</b> <b>Governor's</b> Mansion Work Day 9 to 12 noon	<b>27</b>	<b>28</b> Lanark Workday 8 to 12 noon	<b>29</b> Elmore Co. Ext. Office Learning Gardens Workday 8-12 noon	<b>30</b> 