



GARDEN BUZZZZZ



Volume 28 Issue 11 Central Alabama Master Gardener Association November 2019



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Message from:

Sandy Rosamond
CAMGA President



Winter is here! Suddenly at that. This year the weather had fooled me into thinking I did not have to get in a hurry getting my plants prepared for the winter. Jokes on me! We did get them under cover to protect them from frost.

My mind is on preparation for the holidays. We had a wonderful group making ornaments for the Chamber of Commerce Christmas tree. You made so many that the ornaments are finished. Thank you so much for your creativity! I enjoyed working with all of you.

I hope all of you will get your Victorian costume ready for the Charles Dickens Celebration downtown Wetumpka on Dec.6th &7th. Come join the fun!

Sandy



CAMGA Garden Buzzzzz
Carol Pugh — Editor
pughdia@aces.edu
334-567-6301



Message from Mallory
Mallory Kelley
Regional Extension Agent — Home Grounds, Gardens, Home Pests



Fall Garden Refresh

The heat is hopefully behind us and we are enjoying some cooler days, which for many it will inspire you to get outside and catchup on many garden tasks that have been neglected. Either its general maintenance of pruning those dead branches the 50-60 days of no rainfall produced or raking those leaves that are falling to start a new compost pile and putting out a fresh new layer of mulch. Maybe you are pulling down those vines that have now grown up the side of the fence and are now reaching over into the neighbors yard or just thinking of changing out those containers or beds of fading flowers with a new winter annual. Whatever it is that's drawing you out into the garden here are a few helpful tips.

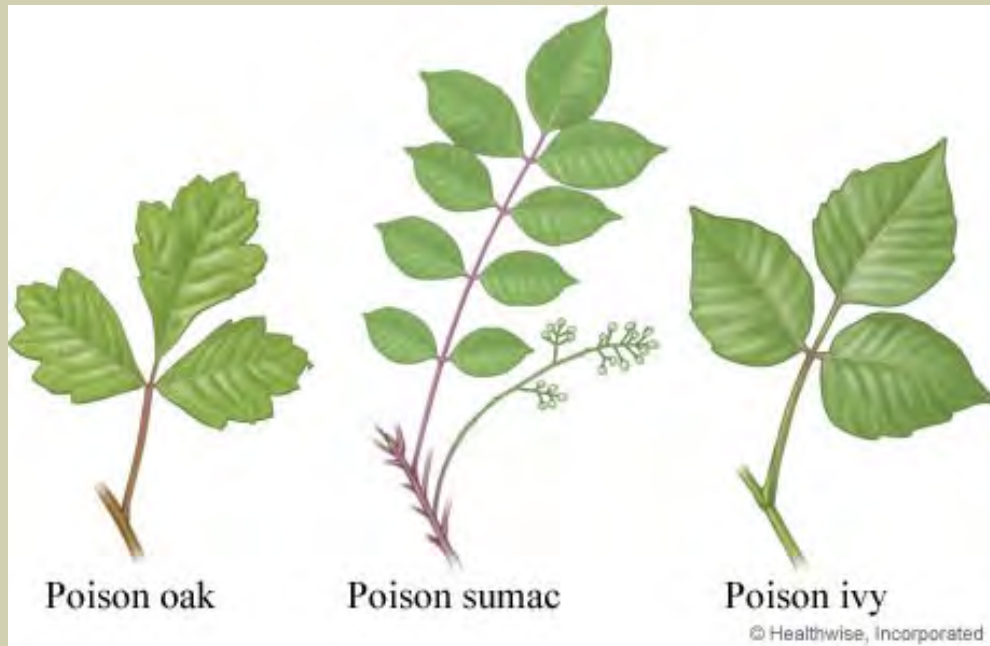
When pruning, remember you will be choosing the point at which new growth will come from next spring. For a more natural look in the landscape reach down in the canopy of the shrub to a branch junction before making a cut. This will give you a more naturalistic look, but also create less work for you through the seasons. If you prefer a more formal look you will be sheering the shrub more often and make sure the top of the shrub stays more narrow than the base. If the top becomes more like a mushroom it will shade out the growth near the ground and cause those branches to stop growing which creates a leggy appearance. Contact a professional if you have large trees that are dropping major limbs as it is probably time to consider having the tree removed before it comes crashing down on your house or your car.

A gardeners best friend is mulch and maybe you rake those leaves to start a new compost pile you will amend the soil with later or rake them into the garden beds now to slowly decompose and add organic matter as they break down instead of hauling them to the curb for pickup. Mulch will help insulate the roots this winter, break down to add nutrients and most of all suppress weeds so you won't have to get out there to spray or hand pull. The plants will surely thank you. If you are adding new mulch, I personally like to let all the leaves drop from the trees first so that the fresh layer of pine straw or pine bark doesn't get covered up with messy looking leaves after all the money you just spent. And fall is the best time to plant new trees and shrubs and that mulch will help keep the moisture consistent as they get established. Remember you always plant a tree or shrub the same depth in the ground as it was in the container.

If you are adding new bedding plants make sure you prep the soil in the beds with some fresh compost and slow release fertilizer at planting. Annuals are heavy feeders and the new transplants will need some additional nutrients added for them to really thrive. When mulching your annual bedding plants always put the mulch down FIRST before you plant the pansies, snapdragons or ornamental cabbages. Pulling back the mulch and putting in the transplant is much easier than planting the bed and trying to come back and place the pine straw around each individual transplant without damaging it. And for those pesky vines that are now climbing in your bushes, up your trees and fence and maybe even reaching over into your neighbors yard, make sure you know what they are before you start pulling on them. It's always a good idea to wear long sleeves and gloves when working in the yard, but especially with poisonous vines. A good saying to remember is "leaves of three, leave them be" and also look for the hairy structures coming out of the vine that helps it cling to the tree or wall. Even in the winter when the vines look brown and dead they still contain oils that will cause allergic reactions. These plants can cause a great deal of discomfort, itching and pain from contact on the skin and even greater if the oils get in your lungs or eyes, so never burn these vines as the oils can get in the air and be inhaled.

All of these irritating plants range in appearance as leaf shapes will vary even on the same plant and they will also vary in form from rough, woody vines to erect woody shrubs or trailing shrubs that run on the ground. Never base your identification on one or two leaves, but look at the overall plant and many leaves and compare size and shapes to determine the plants identify and if ever in doubt, leave it alone.

Message from Mallory (Continued)
Mallory Kelley
Regional Extension Agent — Home Grounds, Gardens, Home Pests



May and June are the best times to apply control measures to these poison plants, but it can be done any time of the year. To kill poison ivy on trees, cut the vine right above the ground, then treat any leaves coming from the vine on the ground with glyphosate. More than one application may be necessary, but eventually this herbicide will kill the roots and prevent sprouting. Always follow directions on the label when using any herbicide. For more information and tips on refreshing your garden this fall, please join us at a monthly lunch and learn.



CAMGA Minutes October 15, 2015 By: Deann Stone, Secretary

The meeting was called to order by Sandy Rosamond at 10:00 AM. She welcomed all member and recognized interns.

Speaker: Lynda Edwards introduced out speaker, Maria Pachico-West. Her topic was the history of Lanark. The house was in built in 1823. Additions have been made through the years to make it the house it is today. Maria interviewed a woman (Rose) that grew up in the house in the 1920's. She shared many fond memories of the home. She specifically remembered the plants and the smells that wafted through when the doors and windows were open. The water came from a spring on the property and was remembered as being the sweetest tasting water. She shared her memories of playing in the woods surrounding the house and how aspects of the property have changed as the towns surrounding Lanark grew. Maria's story brought the house to life for all those in attendance.

Maria shared that Lanark's Plants and Pollinators Event is May 9, 2020. She would love for some of our group to volunteer. Please contact Maria if you would like to help.

President's Report: CAMGA will co-host with Montgomery to host the 2022 State MG Convention. We look forward to it and hope you will help when asked. Candy Jones will be our point of contact for coordination.

Secretary's Report: The report was published in the newsletter. The report was approved by acclamation.

Treasurer's Report: Bill Quailes' presented the Financial Report for September 2019. The beginning balance was \$5,876.48, a revenue of \$832.00, expenses of \$660.43, leaving an ending balance of \$6,048.05. The report was approved by acclamation.

Projects Reports: Terry Chambliss announced the following projects and sign up sheets were distributed: Plant and Pot Swap and Demonstration - Friday, October 18 from 10 - 12. Terry shared that you don't have to bring a plant to attend. Attendees not bringing a plant may even have a plant that they can take home.

Learning Garden Workday - Has been rescheduled to Thursday, October 24 from 9 - 1 pm. We will have lunch with the interns. You don't need to bring any food. Please bring a bottle of water, in the event you get hot and thirsty during our work day. Projects planned - blackberry bed with trellis, propagation benches, propagating Black-eyed Susans, arborvitae fern, cast iron plant,, amaryllis, etc... Those that sign up to help can take home some transplants!

Rhona Watson requested \$150 for expenses related to the propagation benches. Charlotte Hall made a motion to approve, Robin Snyder seconded the motion.

Ornament Making - Tuesday, October 29 from 9 - 12. We need drift wood, mushrooms, lichen, bur oak acorns, small acorns, and fungus. Also need some red holly and nandina berries. You can bring items on October 18 to the plant swap.

Sachet Bags - Friday, November 8 from 9 - 12. If you are still drying herbs, please bring them to our next event!

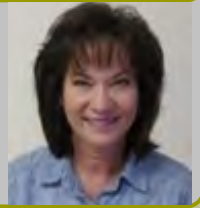
Victorian Christmas Schedule of Events

- Tree Decorating - Date will be shared when confirmed.
- Event at Chamber - Friday, December 6, 5 - 8 pm
- Event at Chamber - Saturday, December 7, 5 - 8 pm
- Tree Take Down - Tuesday, December 31, 10 - until complete

CAMGA Minutes (Continued)

October 15, 2015

By: Deann Stone, Secretary



Cathy Whigham distributed membership forms for the coming year. All members must submit their dues to Bill Quailes no later than December 15, 2019.

Rhona Watson has planned an outing November 22 to Pat Dye's Japanese Maple Farm, Quail Hollow. Coach will not be there, but there will be someone knowledgeable to share information and answer questions. The time will be confirmed at a later date.

Lunch and Learn and MG Monthly Meetings: Rhona Watson made a motion to compensate speaker travel expenses living further than 40 miles from the event. Discussion was held. Candy Jones suggested that \$500 be budgeted to pay speakers at the discretion of the event organizer of Lunch and Learn and MG Monthly meeting for a total of \$1000. Bill Quailes seconded the motion.

Lynda Edwards shared that a representative of Southern Homes and Gardens will be our speaker in November. Holiday Decorating will be the topic.

Robyn Snyder shared that she has made a request to the First Presbyterian Church, Wetumpka for December 3 for the Christmas Luncheon. The Church Board meets October 20 and will let her know the outcome.

Award: The Robyn Award for September and October were presented. September Award went to Virginia Pruit and for October Robyn Snyder was recognized.

Lee Ann asked that everyone catch up with logging their hours for the year!

The meeting concluded at 12:00 noon.

***Respectfully Submitted,
Deann K. Stone***





October 2019 Lunch and Learn By: Charlotte Hall

I think there are times when we all have those ‘best made plans of mice and men’ situations. Yes, sometimes things just go awry. And last month, we had a doozy of one of those! Late Sunday afternoon, it was discovered that our scheduled speaker had a job scheduling conflict and could not make our Lunch and Learn meeting on Tuesday. Doom and gloom immediately ensued.

After many harried hours of trying to locate another speaker on the Bugs subject, we shifted strategies and a Superhero fell into our laps. That is one of the things I love and appreciate about CAMGA so much – there are wonderful members who are always willing to step in and bail you out of tough situations. Enter Jane Mobley and learn about Color in the Garden with a truly informative and entertaining, professional presentation.

Color plays an enormous and important role in your garden. It can be used to attract attention and guide the eye toward specific plants and items located in the garden. It helps balance the design of the yard. It is the most visually noticed element in the garden and adds richness and interest to a design. It supports other landscape elements like lines, unity and rhythm. That is a pretty impressive list for something that most gardeners give little if any credence.

There are many characteristics of color that can be utilized for specific effects in your garden. White is a combination of all colors or sunlight in the spectrum while black is the absence of all colors. All other colors are found somewhere in between. The primary colors of red, yellow and blue are the purest colors. Red and yellow are warm colors and blue is cool. The secondary colors are made by the blending of primary colors. Tertiary colors are found between primary and secondary colors. Neutrals are not on the color wheel and are those colors to which you cannot give a definite color name. In the garden these include olive green, brown, tan, gray and silver.

To assist in understanding the value of color and references in printed material, definitions to the following terms were given: hue – a color or shade, tint – a color and white, shade – a color and black, intensity – brightness of color, saturation – purity of color or how much saturation or intensity of color, and value – light or darkness of color or how much light it reflects.

Color can be used in association with the following features to accent or subdue the eye appeal of your garden – architecture, hardscape, flowers, foliage, bark, grasses, mulch, weather and light. Several of the above listed items change during seasons and that characteristic must also be accounted for in the design. Dealing with color is complicated!

Color evokes the greatest response and has the greatest appeal in your garden. It supports unity – pulls everything together and makes it cohesive. If one color is used a lot and correctly, it makes the garden coherent. Color supports balance. It provides rhythm and provides progression for the eye as it makes the eye move. Different colors have different weights. Color also creates mood, feeling and style. Cool colors relax and provide meditation. Warm colors excite and provide focal points. Repeat the same color throughout your yard for desired effects and moods. Color displays your personality. Color also ties structures to the environment, attracts animals, provides variety, creates interest, excitement, and variety, accents important areas, and supports a particular theme. Cool colors make an area look bigger while warm colors make the same area appear smaller. Bold colors make objects appear closer.

Lunch and Learn (Continued)

By: Charlotte Hall



The following color schemes may be utilized in the garden – Monochromatic which is the use of same colored plants throughout; Analogous – blended colors in which tertiary colors of 3-5 colors right next to each other with the middle color being dominant are used; Complementary – used with opposite or contrasting colors and provides a pop to the garden; Primary – use of the red, yellow and blue colors which is bold and used particularly in children's areas; Pastel – used to provide soft and subtle effects and may incorporate silver and gray foliage; Triad – uses color with the directly opposite color on the color wheel and is tricky to master; Riotous – the most difficult scheme which uses multiple vibrant and bold color combination and has a playful feel.

Remember that color must be repeated in an orderly way because if not used properly, it can clash and be no focus maker. Also, remember to consider foliage color. It can provide a background for flower colors. Gray and silver reflect colors from companion plants. Variegated foliage lightens and refreshes beds and can be used for major effect in shady areas, so be aware of the hours of sunshine in the desired area. When considering or choosing colors, also take note of the color of the house and hardscape.



Jane Mobley presented the October Lunch and Learn program on "Color in the Garden"

In conclusion, I can tell you I never knew just how much value color brings and highlights so many other features in the garden. I just knew what I liked – what colors appealed to me. I also learned that dealing with color is complicated and deserves a lot more consideration than I have allotted in my garden.

So, a **BIG THANK YOU!!!!** to **JANE MOBLEY** for bringing much needed knowledge to all of us on a commonly viewed subject which holds enormous value to a gardener. Thank you not just for being available and willing to make a presentation when disaster was knocking on the door but for explaining such helpful and applicable garden color ideas.

And for those of us who need help in the Bug area, we have re-scheduled a speaker next year for a presentation on Bugs In and Around the House.

Please join us on November 12th, the second Tuesday in November, again at noon at the Wetumpka First Presbyterian Church location to enjoy a presentation by Charlotte Bent on Orchids. I've seen so many varieties in the garden centers and grocery stores. Charlotte can instruct us in how to grow, maintain and get these beauties to re-boom. You never know exactly what you are going to see and hear, but you can know that it will be informative and entertaining. Who knows? It may be just the solution you are needing. Remember that drinks will be furnished. Hope to see you then.



Governor's Mansion Report October 2019 By: Amanda Borden



During the month of October, volunteers at the Governor's Mansion celebrated the much-needed rain. They worked in the Serenity Garden, weeding and removing privet, pruning suckers from crape myrtles, and trimming cast iron plants.

They weeded and trimmed in the Herb Garden and deadheaded and lightly trimmed all the knockout roses in front of the Mansion. In front of Hill House they weeded all beds, removing smilax, other weeds, and volunteer trees.

They trimmed dead branches from the azaleas. Once again this year, the volunteers have been asked to help decorate the Hill House for the Christmas tours, so they have begun creating decorations from natural materials. **With the end of Daylight Savings Time, work days will commence at 9:00 a.m. beginning Nov. 4th.**





Projects Committee Minutes October 8, 2019 By: Terry Chambliss

Those present were Rhona Watson, Sandy Rosamond, John Butler, Bill Quails, Johan Beumer, Candy Jones, Jane Mobley, Robin Snyder, Mary McCroan and Terry Chambliss.

It was agreed the committee will meet at 10:00 am instead of 10:30, to allow for travel time to get to the Lunch and Learns at the Presbyterian Church.

The Plant and Pot Swap and Propagation on October 18 from 10-12:00, was discussed. Table arrangements and seating were established.

Mary and Rhona discussed the Learning Garden work day that had been rescheduled to Thursday, October 24 from 9-1:00. Rhona proposed propagation benches be included in the to-do list that day. The benches will keep the plants off the ground for better health and will ease the strain on backs during potting. The plans call for 8' boards mounted on cinderblocks and cost around \$50 each. Rhona will ask the membership for the funds for two benches and the potting mix. Debbie Kelso and her husband are working on the supply list for the blackberry bed. Robin did not think the committee needs to bring pizza to add to the intern lunch menu that day. She will request extra servings from those bringing food.

The Christmas Project was discussed. Sandy will firm up the dates for the tree decorating and dismantling. We will need 5 volunteers on each of those days. Volunteers will also be needed on December 6 & 7th to greet people at the door and at the tree to answer questions. These volunteers should be dressed in period clothes. A sign up sheet will be available at the next meeting.

It was decided to have the Ornament Making Workshop from 9-12:00 on October 29th. It was originally scheduled from 10-12:00 on that date. Sandy brought some sample ornaments she made from natural materials. She will bring them to the meeting and discuss materials that members can collect.

The committee agreed to order 300 organza bags (3"X4") in red, silver and green to be filled with aromatic herbs. Members will be reminded about the need for dried herbs. It was suggested we purchase lavender if needed to supplement. We will need volunteers to fill the bags on November 8th from 9-12:00. Candy will make information cards to attach to each bag.

The committee briefly discussed Jasmine Hill Gardens. Most members felt we do not need to take on another ongoing community project as a group.

Respectfully submitted

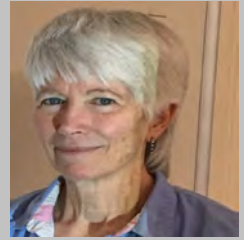
Terry Chambliss



Learning Garden Report

October 2019

By: Mary McCroan



Our big event in the Learning Gardens for October was Project Day on 24 October 2019. We had a good turn out with 16 volunteers: Terry Chambliss, Cheryl, Cherri Bedford, Deborah and Steve Kelso, Ricky Hatcher, John Butler, Johan Buemer, Amanda Borden, Rhona Watson, Rosemary Mobley, Barbara and Andy Wallace, Corky, Mary McCroan and Virginia Pruitt.

The rain garden looks wonderful with the giant umbrella palm (*Cyperus alternifolius*) yanked out and potted up for unsuspecting plant sale customers next May. Seriously, it is a good garden plant, but it was a little too happy where it was. We also divided and potted up Blackeyed Susans (*Rudbeckia hirta*) and Arborvitae Ferns (*Selaginella braunii*). Note that the latter is neither an Arborvitae or a fern although it looks like it could have resulted from an unlikely cross between the two. Two new potting benches designed by Rhona and built by John and Johan now grace the new propagation area behind the shed. It looks wonderful with its population of shrubs and perennials and we hope that this is going to provide a great tool for getting plant material ready for our annual sale.



Our 2nd project was construction of a blackberry arbor. Design, acquisition and materials and most of the construction by Deborah and Steve Kelso and Ricky Hatcher. Thanks guys. There are a couple more steps to finish this project, but it will be a great demo for garden visitors.

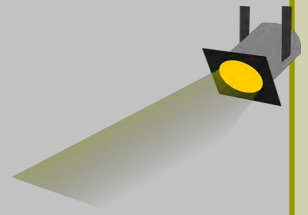


And last we dug sweet potatoes. Boy did we dig sweet potatoes. We had 25 pounds of Purple Passion, 26 pounds of Dianne, 10 pounds of Red Japanese, 15 pounds of Covington, 18 pounds of Muraski, 11 pounds of White Triumph and almost 13 pounds of one that we didn't label when we planted it. For a grand total of 118 pounds of sweet potatoes. And we didn't harvest all of them because I wanted to leave a few in the ground until around the first freeze as an experiment. Mary is holding up a couple of Purple Passion, the largest weighing in at almost four pounds. Candy found a friend in Dianne x 2. And Deborah has a pile of White Triumph. The Purple Passion is REALLY Purple. Even on the inside and makes a visually interesting as well as tasty dish!

Amanda and Mary hope to be organized enough to provide samples of the six different varieties at the next CAMGA meeting.



SPOTLIGHT ON VOLUNTEERS October 2019



The Lunch and Learn October 8 was Color in the Landscape by Jane Mobley. There were 29 attendees, 25 of them Master Gardeners. Assisting were Sandi Adkison, Charlotte Hall, Cathy Whigham and Bill Quailes.

Members who brought food to the meeting at Lanark were Cathy Whigham, Virginia Pruitt, Iva Haynie, Dee Turberville, Betty Plaster, Lynda Edwards and Bonnie McCormick.

Jane Mobley did the Lunch and Learn presentation for October on Using Color in the Landscape.

The following Master Gardeners attended the Dehydrating Fruits and Vegetables workshop put on by Extension on October 11: Cheryl Fitzgerald, Sheila Radford, Anne Carr, Cheri Bedford and Jane Mobley.

Volunteers who brought food for the intern class during the month of October were: Robin Snyder, Candy Jones, Deann Stone, Sandy Rosamond, Jane Mobley, Linda Jarzyniekii, Rhonda Miles, Marie Updike, and Linda Jennings.

On October 2, the Advanced Master Gardener Committee met to hear the presentation on Composting by Sondra Henley (Autauga /Chilton). Attending were Debbie Boutelier (Autauga), Glenn Houvinen, Candy Jones, Judy May, Rose McCauley, Jane Mobley and Paula Seamon.

Maria says in October Carla McCune, Leslie Bingham, Dee Turberville, Debra Kelso, Carolyn Placeway and interns Beverly Coutts and Valerie Bice helped in the Lanark Gardens. I couldn't keep Lanark beautiful without all these hard workers! Thank you for all that you do for me. I deeply appreciate your commitment to the Lanark gardens. Please call 334-657-9414 if you want to volunteer at Lanark. I'm going to be taking some time off here and there, so call me before you come out. Our usual workday is Wednesday, but I also have volunteers coming other days of the week. Mornings or afternoons work fine, just give me a call first, or you can text me. We usually meet at 8 am and work until about 11, but I'm flexible!

Volunteers who worked at the Governor's Mansion this month and last were Amanda Borden, Anne Carr, Linda Cater and Jane McCarthy.

Members who were present for the Projects Committee meeting were Rhona Watson, Sandy Rosamond, John Butler, Bill Quailes, Johan Beumer, Candy Jones, Jane Mobley, Robin Snyder, Mary McCroan and Terry Chambliss.

Members who were creative and attended the Ornament Workshop October 29 were Betty plaster, Jane Duke, Robin Sweeney, Sharon Kochik, Jane Mobley, Kama Mason, Cindy Augustine, Sandy Rosamond, Anne Carr, Linda Cater, Cathy Whigham, Bonnie McCormick, Deann Stone, Sherri Schaefer, Carla McCune, Mallory Andrews, Sheila Radford, Iva Haynie, Robin Snyder, Carol Rattan, Candy Jones, Mary McCroan, Janet Lewis, Virginia Pruitt, and Terry Chambliss.

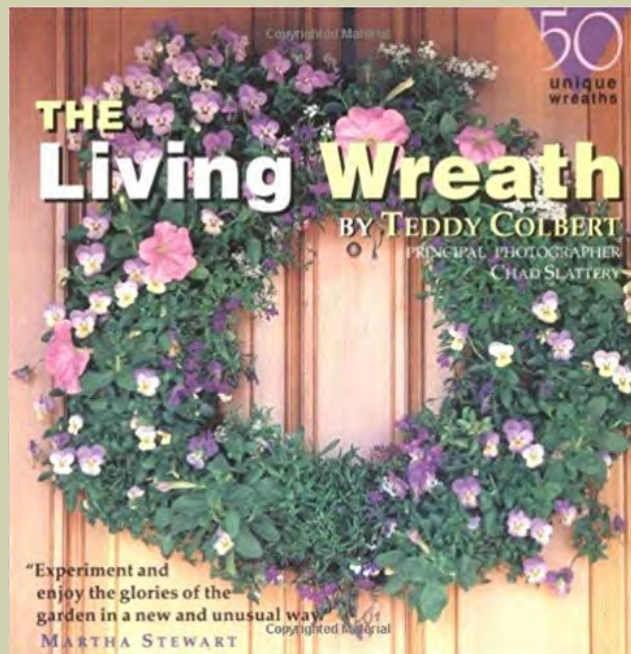


CAMGA Library News

By: Dee Turberville

The Living Wreath by Teddy Colbert

Terry Colbert gained a national following in 1976 when she developed her unique “living wreath” made of wire, sphagnum moss, soil and various live plants. She wrote a book about her invention, titled *The Living Wreath*, in 1996. It won the national Art of Garden Communication Award that year for the most inspiring garden book. Her trademark is her wreath constructed of hardy, compact succulents, one which she kept for sixteen years. She creates fifty unique wreaths of miniature gardens in the round, simple and grand, many that celebrate special events, such as holidays, marriages, birthdays and religious events. She shows how you can have your wreath and eat it, too, created with herbs and veggies, even strawberry plants.



The living wreaths are conversation pieces -- not just for walls or doors but also for candleholders and tabletop centerpieces. After Mrs. Colbert's death in 2001, the coverage of her mail order company in Chapter 8 is no longer current although her tips for sending and receiving wreaths is still relevant. Demonstrated several times on *Martha Stewart Living* tv show in the past, you can now find many helpful youtube videos on the internet to create these living wreaths, whether for a celebration, for a gift, or for your garden gate. One example: <https://www.bhg.com/gardening/design/projects/plant-a-living-wreath/>
Upcoming “stump class”: *Creating Holiday Wreaths with Natural Items* -- 11/16 /19, 9:00 am
<https://www.montgomerybotanicalgardens.com/category/newsletter/page/2/>

Meet in outdoor classroom at MBG, \$5.00 if not a member, rescheduled if inclement weather.



November Gardening Tips

By: Jane H. McCarthy

What I try to do in November...

You can finally plant your trees and shrubs...containerized, bare root, or B&B (balled and burlap)...prune only broken branches, mulch, stake if necessary, and water regularly

Hold off on planting your fig trees until early spring...after the threat of winter freezes

Refresh your mulch...be on the lookout for winter heaving where roots have become exposed...just lightly recover with fresh soil

Roses (bare root) should be planted in November-December...because they are dormant, they do not need pruning, fertilizer, or spraying but definitely need to be watered regularly

Clean up debris (dead leaves, old blooms, etc.) in your established rose beds...birds will eat the rose hips

Keep those pesky leaves off your turf...they will kill dormant grass

Spring blooming bulbs can be planted closer to December...try naturalizing daffodils...fertilize after they finish blooming

Cruise the big box stores, and select your favorite annuals...pansies, dianthus, snapdragons, and calendulas (if you can find them)

Add curly parsley into your pansy planting design...be prepared to be amazed...the lush green foliage will not disappoint

And finally, don't forget to force your amaryllis, paperwhites, hyacinths, tulips, etc. no later than mid-November for them to bloom for Christmas



2020 CAMGA Membership Form

Central Alabama Master Gardener Association 2020 Membership Form

Due: December 15, 2019

Please Print:

Name _____ Birthday - Month _____ Day _____

_____ *Check if your information in the 2019 CAMGA Membership Directory is correct. If your information is correct, it is unnecessary to complete your profile information below.*

Address _____ City _____ Zip _____

Home Telephone _____ Cell Phone _____

Email _____

Year of your Master Gardener Class Graduation _____ County _____

Membership (includes graduating interns):

_____ CAMGA Membership Dues - \$ 20

_____ Pay \$12 only if you are already paying state dues through another Master Gardener Association (example: CCMGA, ACMGA, LCMGA)

Name of Association of State Membership: _____

Checks should be made payable to CAMGA.

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

Please mail or give this completed form and dues to:

**Bill Quailes, Treasurer
309 Ross Road
Wetumpka, AL 36092**

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 15, 2019 or you risk not being included in the 2020 CAMGA Membership Directory. If you wish to have a new picture in the directory, send to cathywhigham@gmail.com by December 15.**

Calendar of Events



November 2019

Sun

Mon

Tue

Wed

Thu

Fri

Sat

					1	2
3	4 <i>Mansion Workday 9 a.m. — 12 noon</i>	5	6 <i>Lanark Workday 8 to 12 noon</i>	7 <i>Learning Garden Workday 2019 MG Class, Extension Office 9-2</i>	8	9 <i>Building Gardens for All Universal De- sign in the Gardens—Free meeting at EAT South, 485 Molton Street, Montgomery @ 1-3 p.m.</i>
10	11 <i>Mansion Workday 9 a.m. — 12 noon</i>	12 <i>Lunch & Learn — First Presbyterian Church 12-1 p.m.</i>	13 <i>Lanark Workday 8 to 12 noon</i>	14 <i>Learning Garden Workday 2019 MG Class, Extension Office 9-2</i>	15	16
17	18 <i>Mansion Workday 9 a.m. — 12 noon</i>	19 <i>CAMGA Meeting Extension Auditorium —10 a.m.</i>	20 <i>Lanark Workday 8 to 12 noon</i>	21 <i>Learning Garden Workday 2019 MG Class, Extension Office 9-2</i>	22 <i>Field trip to Pat Dye's Maple Tree Farm, time will be an- nounced later</i>	23
24	25 <i>Mansion Workday 9 a.m. — 12 noon</i>	26	27 <i>Lanark Workday 8 to 12 noon</i>	28 <i>Happy Thanksgiving!</i> 	29	30