



# The Garden Club of Coral Springs

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MARCH 2023

Member of Florida Federation of Garden Clubs ([www.ffgc.org](http://www.ffgc.org)) and National Garden Club ([www.gardenclub.org](http://www.gardenclub.org))

MONTHLY MEETINGS ARE THE 2ND THURSDAY DURING THE MONTHS OF OCTOBER THROUGH MAY FROM 10 AM TO NOON - ALSO SOME SATURDAYS TO ACCOMMODATE OUR WORKING MEMBERS - MEETINGS AND FIELD TRIPS ARE HELD AT VARIOUS LOCATIONS - PLEASE SEE THE SCHEDULE IN THE NEWSLETTER AND ALSO ON OUR WEBSITE.

## A MESSAGE FROM OUR PRESIDENT JERI DECKER

Happy St. Patty 's Day!

- Thank you again to everyone who helped with plants to be placed at the nurses' stations at Broward Health. Thank you, Debbie, for keeping them in good health while I was away.
- Have you seen our updated website? Luanne has spent countless hours upgrading it. Thank you, Luanne!
- I heard the Trash to Treasures made \$75 for our Youth Groups! Thank you for your donations. Thank you, Carol Johnson, for organizing this. Maybe we can do it again.
- Hope you can all join us on our field trip on March 9<sup>th</sup> to The Tree Zoo.
- Unfortunately we have no nominees for the Yard of the Month. PLEASE review the information enclosed and send in your nominations!
- Please contact Luanne to volunteer at GARDENFEST. We need you! Please help us with traffic, sales, vendor assistance, and coffee and donuts.
- Don't forget to register for the FFGC convention.
- GARDENFEST is March 18-19<sup>th</sup>.. All members are required to attend and help as part of active membership.

See you there!

Jeri

**VISIT OUR WEBSITE** - [www.coral Springsgardenclub.org](http://www.coral Springsgardenclub.org) **OUR ADDRESS:** PO Box 773334, Coral Springs, FL 33077  
**What would you like to see in our newsletter? Please email suggestions to [dmolski@bellsouth.net](mailto:dmolski@bellsouth.net).**  
Membership in the Garden Club is open to all regardless of gender, age, race, ethnicity or religious affiliation.

# INFO FROM SAVE THE BEES

By Lynn Rochelle

## Benefits of Bees

**Plant Pollination:** As they collect nectar for their hives, bees travel from plant to plant spreading pollen that collects on their furry legs and bodies. They pollinate pretty much everything we eat.

**Food Production:** Bees are the only insect that produces a food consumed by humans - honey.

## Bee Facts

There are about 20,000 species of bees around the world, and most of them are solitary bees.

Some bee species, including honey bees, are said to have descended from wasps.

Honey bees have hairy eyes! Honey bees have five eyes: two large compound eyes with hexagonal facets and three small simple eyes.

The honey bee's brain is sophisticated even though it is the size of a grain of sugar.

Bees are found on all continents except Antarctica.

Worker bees do the "waggle dance" to alert their hive sisters about where to find great new sources of water and nectar. The "waggle dance" is also used by scouting bees to describe a good new place to live.

Not all honey bees are domesticated. Colonies of wild honey bees make their homes in tree cavities, cliff hollows and other spaces in nature.

Worker bees live around six to seven weeks if raised in the spring, and four to six months if raised in autumn.

Honey bees do sleep, but they don't have circadian rhythms like humans, and they don't look like they are asleep. When bees snooze, their antennae and bellies droop.

Honey bees can be trained to detect illness in humans.

It is hypothesized that honey bees may dream, but that hasn't been confirmed yet. It is said that they consolidate memories during sleep, just like humans.

Yes, honey bees do poop. Honey bees stick poop pellets to the outside of their hives to deter giant Asian hornets.

Japanese honey bees have developed what is called the hot ball defense. If the hive is invaded, up to 500 bees ambush the intruders and hiss, sting and beat their wings fast to kill them with heat and roasting them alive.

## BUMBLBEES 101 By Carol Johnson

Honey bees are the most common pollinators but bumblebees, their furry cousins, pollinate the plants in our landscapes. Their wings beat 200 times a second. They are indigenous to North America.

They are social and live in nests of 50 to 500 of their friends. There are toiling workers and, of course, a queen.

Unlike honeybees, they migrated here from Europe and only live a year. At the end of a summer, their entire colony will pass away, leaving only a fertilized queen to hibernate. She will carry on the brood into the next year by laying her eggs often in the safety of an underground nest.

Their official motto is - ALWAYS BEE YOURSELF

Honey Bee



Bumblebee



### HOW TO HELP THE BEES

- Plant a Bee Garden
- Go Chemical Free
- Become a Citizen Scientist - Upload collected data to the iNaturalist app
- Provide Trees - Bees feed on the nectar of blooms
- Create a Bee Bath - Bees would appreciate a drink in a shallow bowl with clean water and pebbles and rocks to rest on while they partake.
- "Build" Homes for Bees - 70% of bees live underground. Leave a portion of your garden undisturbed for them.
- Become a BeeKeeper - Broward Beekeepers Association 954-284-9414 or speak with our member Joe Rogers!
- A swarm of bees is a large group of bees that has clumped in the open prior to finding a location to start a new home. They usually stay in place 1 to 3 days and they then move on. Don't bother them if they are not bothering you. If you are uncomfortable, call a group like the Florida Bee Rescue (786-290-4646) who can come and move them to an apiary. There would probably be a charge or donation sought for saving these precious animals.

## THE BENEFITS OF HONEY

**Psychological Benefits:** Studies suggest that honey might offer antidepressant, anticonvulsant, and anti-anxiety benefits. In some studies, honey has been shown to help prevent memory disorders.

**General Medical Benefits:** Raw honey is nutritious and a phytonutrient powerhouse. (Editor's note: Phytonutrients are substances found in certain plants which are believed to be beneficial to human health and help prevent various diseases. I had to look it up!) It helps digestive issues, can soothe a sore throat and cough. It is also a good source of antioxidants.

**Wound Care:** Topical use of medical-grade honey has been shown to promote wound healing, particularly in burns. It has antibacterial and antifungal properties.

<https://www.mayoclinic.org> > art-20...

<https://www.healthline.com> > health

### OUR HISTORY

By Jeri Decker

Did you know? In June, 2003, the Garden Club worked along side Broward Beautiful and "Rebuilding Together" on The Brookwood Landscaping Project.

Brookwood Home for Girls, was founded in 1927. It housed fourteen girls ages 11-18 who came from throughout Broward County. Residents were victims of abuse, neglect, violence, family dysfunction and homelessness.

The club planted several native trees and native gardens including mulch, soil and edging in the front, back and sides of the home. At that time, the project cost \$3,000. \$3,000 in 2003 is equivalent in purchasing power to **about \$4,877.77** today!

Way to go ladies! And, if you unfortunately know someone in need of these services, they can be reached at [Brookwood Florida](#)



## Meet the Member

By Jill Kareff

The Garden Club of Coral Springs has always welcomed men, but we have not had very many take the challenge. That is changing and we are very happy to see the changes. One of our new members has joined with his girlfriend, Ella. Meet Joe Rogers! Joe is also a member of the Broward Beekeepers and is trying his hand at beekeeping, which goes hand in hand with gardening.

Joe moved to Florida from Maryland when he was just six years old. His father was a carpenter and realized that there was plenty of work in booming South Florida. Joe has been here 54 years and remembers driving west from Pompano Beach, (to the end of the world it seemed,) to visit the "City of the Future"; Coral Springs. I understand it was mostly bean fields in those days until Johnny Carson shared our little secret with the world.

Having a great grandmother who gardened was a starter for Joe. She grew herbs which she used in her cooking. Joe's girlfriend, Ella is also a gardener, and they enjoy getting their hands dirty together. They like to take the natural approach and allow nature to do her work in their gardens. They compost and recycle and always keep in mind the thought of giving back to Mother Earth.

Joe is partial to hibiscus and has always grown them. I bet the iguanas love his yard! The flowers are amazing and have such a variety of colors and flavors! Tea can be made from the flowers; maybe he should invite an iguana to tea! In Jamaica the drink is known as Sorrel and is very popular. The yellow hibiscus is Hawaii's state flower. If the flower is worn behind her left ear, the woman is married. If worn behind the right ear, she is available. Ella, take note!

But, back to our Joe. As a youth he was a boy scout and played high school football and basketball. Joe is a single father of seven children. The youngest three are an adopted sibling group that have been with him since they were infants. He also has six grandchildren and works full time.

Welcome, Joe Rogers! We are very happy to have you and Ella in our club and look forward to many adventures with you!



# The Garden Club of Coral Springs Schedule of Events 2022-2023

(Events and Speakers subject to change.)

<u>DATE</u>	<u>EVENT</u>
March 9 (Thurs)	Field Trip to the Tree Zoo at the Arboretum in Constitution Park
March 9 (Thurs)	Youth Gardeners Sawgrass Nature Center at 4 PM
March 11 (Sat)	Member Meeting at Northwest Regional Library - Mallorie Harbour presents "Ecology - Exploring Environmental Challenges and Opportunities & Human Population and Its Impact on the Environment".
March 18-19 (Sat & Sun)	GardenFest Volunteers needed 9 AM to 5:30 PM
March 26 (Sun)	MSD Gardening and Mentoring 9 to 10:30 AM
April 13 (Thurs)	Member Meeting 10 AM at Mullins Hall - Make and Take
April 23 (Sun)	MSD Gardening and Mentoring 9 to 10:30 AM
May 11 (Thurs)	Youth Gardeners Sawgrass Nature Center at 4 PM
May 11 (Thurs)	Scholarship Luncheon "Incontro Italian Cuisine Steakhouse" Coral Springs
May 28 (Sun)	MSD Gardening and Mentoring 9 to 10:30 AM
June, July & August	Summer Luncheons and Native Orchid Planting

## NEW SECTION - RECIPE OF THE MONTH

People often ask for the recipes of our goodies at the meetings. Instead of replying directly, Nancy Varilla came up with the wonderful suggestion of adding it to the Newsletter.

Original recipe on [tasty.com](https://www.tasty.com/recipes/yogurt-granola-cups) under Yogurt Granola Cups: Prepares 4 servings.

Ingredients:

Cups:

1 Banana (ripened)  
1 1/2 cups Old Fashioned Oats  
1/4 cup Honey  
1 teaspoon Vanilla  
1 teaspoon Cinnamon  
Pinch of Salt

Filling:

Vanilla Greek Yogurt  
Assorted Berries and Fruits



Instructions:

1. Mash the banana well in a large bowl then add the remaining ingredients for the cups to the bowl. Mix everything thoroughly for 2 - 3 minutes.
2. Next grease a muffin tin. Using a spoon, place equal amounts of the oatmeal mixture into each tin pressing it against the bottom and sides to form your "cups". The more you press, the thinner the crust is which allows room for the fillings. Cover with tin foil and refrigerate for 1 hour. May do this overnight.
3. Take your tin out of the frig and preheat oven to 350 degrees F. When ready, bake for up to 30 minutes. Be sure not to burn. Let cool cups cool completely before gently removing them from the tin.
4. Fill each cup with the yogurt and decorate the tops with various sweet berries or fruit of your choice. Enjoy!

# Golden Bee Award

Nominated by members.

Awarded to a member who goes above and beyond.



## **This month's winner is SHERRY SWERDLOW**

Sherry has volunteered several times over her membership. She has volunteered making baskets for our fundraising events, as well as donating items for the baskets.

She has made centerpieces both for the District Meeting and the Holiday Luncheon. Sherry is also the Penny Pines Chair.

Sherry has been a wonderful addition to our team and we so appreciate her!

**Congratulations, Sherry!**

# MARCH

## WHAT TO PLANT

**Annuals/Bedding Plants:** Plant heat-tolerant annuals, such as crossandra, gazania, melampodium, and zinnia that will last into fall. **See Annuals:** [https://edis.ifas.ufl.edu/topic\\_annual\\_landscape\\_plants](https://edis.ifas.ufl.edu/topic_annual_landscape_plants)

**Bulbs:** Plant gladiola corms 6 inches apart and 4 inches deep; stake as they grow. Plant caladium for a showy tropical display all summer. **See Bulbs for Florida:** [https://edis.ifas.ufl.edu/topic\\_bulbous\\_flowers](https://edis.ifas.ufl.edu/topic_bulbous_flowers)

**Herbs:** In addition to their culinary value, many herbs are ornamental and attract butterflies to the garden. **See Herbs:** [https://edis.ifas.ufl.edu/topic\\_herbs](https://edis.ifas.ufl.edu/topic_herbs)

**Vegetables:** This is the last month to plant arugula, beans, cantaloupe, carrots, celery, sweet corn, endive, okra, radish, squashes, Swiss chard, and watermelon. **See Vegetable Gardening in Florida:** [https://edis.ifas.ufl.edu/topic\\_vegetable\\_gardening](https://edis.ifas.ufl.edu/topic_vegetable_gardening)

## WHAT TO DO

**Shrubs and trees:** Prune when new growth begins after the end of the dormant season. To guard next season's blooms, begin pruning after the last flowers fade but before the new buds set. **See Pruning Landscape Trees and Shrubs:** [https://edis.ifas.ufl.edu/topic\\_tree\\_pruning](https://edis.ifas.ufl.edu/topic_tree_pruning)

**Mulch:** Add mulch to minimize weeds and conserve moisture during dry weather.

**See Landscape Mulches:** [https://edis.ifas.ufl.edu/topic\\_mulch](https://edis.ifas.ufl.edu/topic_mulch)

**Lawns:** Fertilize lawns this month if not done in February. **See Lawn Fertilizer:** [https://edis.ifas.ufl.edu/topic\\_lawn\\_fertilization](https://edis.ifas.ufl.edu/topic_lawn_fertilization)

**Pests:** Monitor landscape plants for insects, especially for the presence of aphids on tender new growth. Insects become more active during warm weather. **See Landscape Pest Management:** [https://edis.ifas.ufl.edu/topic\\_landscape\\_pests](https://edis.ifas.ufl.edu/topic_landscape_pests)

**Fertilize:** Fertilize palms and ornamental shrubs if not done last month. **See Palm Nutrition and Fertilization:** [https://edis.ifas.ufl.edu/topic\\_palm\\_nutrition](https://edis.ifas.ufl.edu/topic_palm_nutrition) and **Landscape Fertilization:** [https://edis.ifas.ufl.edu/topic\\_landscape\\_fertilization](https://edis.ifas.ufl.edu/topic_landscape_fertilization)

**Lawns:** Identify damaging insects and spot treat early to prevent widespread damage. **See Turfgrass Pest Insects:** [https://edis.ifas.ufl.edu/topic\\_turf\\_pest\\_insects](https://edis.ifas.ufl.edu/topic_turf_pest_insects)

**Tropical and subtropical fruits:** Add variety and interest to the landscape and table with exotic fruits. **See Tropical Fruit for the Home Landscape:** [https://edis.ifas.ufl.edu/topic\\_home\\_tropical\\_fruit](https://edis.ifas.ufl.edu/topic_home_tropical_fruit)

**Citrus:** Squiggly lines in the younger leaves of citrus trees indicate Citrus Leaf Miner (CLM) insects, but there is seldom a need to manage them. Natural enemies in Florida usually keep them in check. **See** [https://edis.ifas.ufl.edu/topic\\_citrus\\_home\\_citrus\\_culture](https://edis.ifas.ufl.edu/topic_citrus_home_citrus_culture)



## MARCH BIRTHDAYS



Jill Kareff	03-06
Donna Cavallo	03-07
David Thompson	03-09
Ken Decker	03-20
Wendy Greenberg	03-20
Luanne Betz	03-23
Marcy DiMare	03-24
Stella Hughes	03-25
Susan Shulman	03-27
June Bookal	03-30



## PLANT OF THE MONTH

### DESERT ROSE



Desert rose has become a popular ornamental garden plant in USDA zones 10 to 11.

Adeniums are succulent, tropical plants. They are distinctive among the class because they develop a caudex, or swollen trunk. All succu-

lent plants have some sort of water storage system, be it leaves, stems, or roots. In desert rose, the trunk swells to conserve moisture for times of drought. A nice fat trunk is an indicator of plant health. A

skinny stem can indicate that the plant requires more moisture. An interesting bit of desert rose plant info is its natural resemblance to a

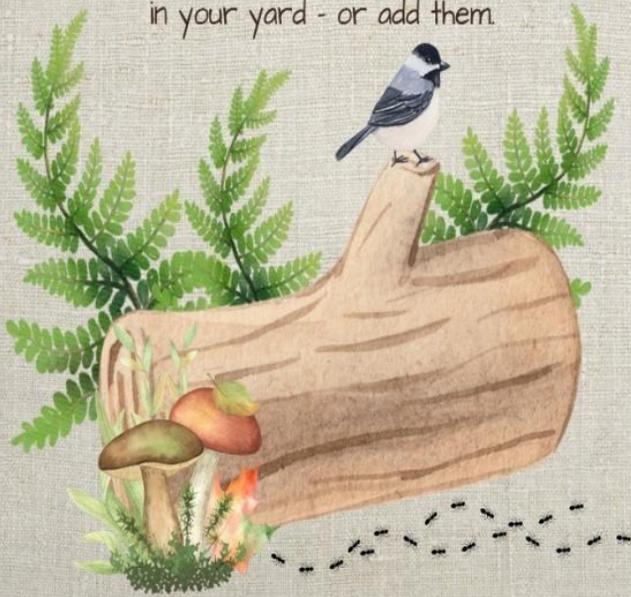
bonsai plant, with a short stature when mature, and tidy canopy perched atop the graduated stem. Many growers seem to have trouble caring for desert rose plants, but these can truly be easy to maintain if you keep in mind the water, temperature, and lighting needs of Adenium.

Fertilize with a dilution by half of a 20-20-20 liquid plant food once per month when the plant is actively growing. Do not feed the desert rose during winter. The most common pests are scale, mealybugs, and spider mites. Use cotton balls soaked in alcohol to wipe away these insect rogues. Be cautious, as Adenium desert rose is in the Dogbane family, with all species bleeding a poisonous sap that can irritate skin and mucous membranes.

Read more at Gardening Know How: Desert Rose Plant Info: Caring For Desert Rose Plants <https://www.gardeningknowhow.com/ornamental/flowers/desert-rose/caring-for-desert-rose-plants.htm>

Decaying logs, stumps and branches are habitat for insects, which provide food for birds.

To support insects, leave tree parts in your yard - or add them.



I've come to the conclusion that buying seeds and actually planting them are two separate hobbies

@sweetbayflowerfarm

## THOUGHT YOU SHOULD KNOW

we may think we are nurturing our garden, but of course it's our garden that is really nurturing us

JENNY UGLOW

LIFE  
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[Spanish moss](#) (*Tillandsia usneoides*) isn't rare by any stretch but quite a few people don't realize that it's a bromeliad (Bromeliaceae) related to the pineapple. Even fewer people realize that it actually flowers, and that the blossoms are intensely fragrant at night. If you live in the Deep South where there are old oaks festooned with [Spanish moss](#), the perfume will fill the night air in summer. It blooms from April to August but you have

*Tillandsia* honors Swedish botanist Elias Tillands (1640–1693) and the name *usneoides* refers to the resemblance of the leaves to the lichen genus *Usnea*. [Spanish moss](#) has the widest natural range of any other bromeliad, ranging from Virginia and the Carolinas into South America. It has been used as bedding, packing, insulation, and tossed on campfires to smoke out mosquitoes. It is the larval host plant of the black-winged dahana moth (*Dahana atripennis*) from Florida and Georgia, and provides critical habitat for a specific jumping spider (*Pelegrina tillandsiae*).

There are nearly 3,500 bromeliads and all are restricted to the New World except for a single African species (*Pitcairnia feliciana*). The family is represented in Florida by *Tillandsia* (12 species, 2 natural hybrids), *Catopsis* (3 species), and *Guzmania* (1 species).

THE GARDEN CLUB OF CORAL SPRINGS  
YARD OF THE MONTH  
BEAUTIFICATION PROJECT



Please help us acknowledge the beautiful yards and gardens in our community of Coral Springs and surrounding areas. We are fortunate to be able to garden year-round due to our semi-tropical climate.

If you, or someone you know, would like to be nominated for our

Yard of the Month Award

contact

[gardenclubs2020@yahoo.com](mailto:gardenclubs2020@yahoo.com)

with name and address of property to be nominated

HAPPY GARDENING!!

## YARD OF THE MONTH GUIDELINES

Yard of the Month guidelines were determined by Ken, Mary Anne, Carol J, Nancy D, Casey and Jeri

Nominations for Yard of the Month are for the front and back yards.

Areas covered are Coral Springs, Parkland, Tamarac, Coconut Creek, and Margate.

Anyone can nominate a yard to the club, even yourself. This nomination is sent to [gardenclubs2020@yahoo.com](mailto:gardenclubs2020@yahoo.com).

No patios or condos are considered.

Pictures of said nominations are sent for approval and a google earth search is completed by Jeri.

Jeri will send photos of the nominations to the committee, but everyone wins unless the yard is not suitable.

After the nominations are approved, Ken or Jeri will call and set up an appointment around the 15<sup>th</sup> of every month.

Emails are then sent to the committee for presentation of the sign with a date, time and addresses of the winners. The garden is then visited by the committee and/or other club members and the sign is presented along with a laminated certificate.

Mary Anne makes up the certificate and there are 4 signs.

Nancy photographs the yard during the visit and then a collage is made and put on Facebook. Photos from Facebook are then sent to Mary Anne and Dotty to be added to the newsletter. Yard of the Month winners will also be uploaded to the club's web site.

Thirty days after placing the sign in the yards, they are picked up and taken to the next winners by various committee members.

Any exceptions to the above guidelines are to be determined by the committee.



*The Garden Club of Coral Springs*

**ORCHID LEVEL**

**Sal & Marcy DiMare  
The Country Club of  
Coral Springs**

**ROSE LEVEL**

**Jeri Decker  
Coral Springs  
Festival of the  
Arts**

**AZALEA LEVEL**

**Donna Benckenstein  
Giulio Leone Wells  
Fargo Advisors**

**BEGONIA LEVEL**

**Deb Weatherly  
Maria Montalbano  
Dot Molski  
Dave Thompson**

**DAISY LEVEL**

**Scott & Leslie Kessler  
Nancy Varillas**



**THANK YOU FOR YOUR GENEROSITY**

Orchid:	\$1000
Rose:	\$ 500
Azalea:	\$ 250
Begonia:	\$ 100
Daisy:	\$ 50

# PATRON DONOR INCENTIVES

		<u>GCCS*</u>	<u>FFGC*</u>	<u>PATCH</u>	<u>BADGE</u>	<u>MSHIPS ,EVENTS</u>
<b>ORCHID</b>	\$1000	X	X	2		3 (M/E) for 2 people
<b>ROSE</b>	\$ 500	X	X	1		2 (M/E) for 1 person-
<b>AZALEA</b>	\$ 250	X	X	1	1	1 (M/E) for 1 person
<b>BEGONIA</b>	\$ 100				1	1 (E ) for 1 person
<b>DAISY</b>	\$ 50			1	1	

\*GCCS: THE GARDEN CLUB OF CORAL SPRINGS

\*FFGC: FLORIDA FEDERATION OF GARDEN CLUBS

<u>*MEMBERSHIPS</u>	American Orchid Society	\$ 81 each
	Bonnet House	\$ 65 each 2/\$100
	Butterfly World	\$ 70 each
	Fairchild Tropical Gardens	\$ 95 each 2/\$120
	Flamingo Gardens	\$ 65 each 2/\$115
	Mounts Botanical Garden	\$ 50 each 2/\$ 75
	National Wildlife Federation	\$ 75 Garden Tools
	Sawgrass Nature Center	\$ 30 each 4/\$ 50

<u>*EVENT</u>	<u>MAY LUNCHEON</u>
	<u>HOLIDAY PARTY</u>

\*\*Top two levels, 50% of money will go to Scholarship Fund

Patrons names will be acknowledged on Website, Facebook and Newsletter

Our GardenFest vendor spots are sold out! Thank you Jeri, Luanne & June!  
Please support these vendors who supports us

**CORAL SPRINGS GARDENFEST  
AND FESTIVAL OF THE ARTS** at  
**"The Walk" of Coral Springs**  
2600 -2920 N. University Drive  
Coral Springs, FL 33065  
**Dates:** Saturday, March 18, 2023  
Sunday, March 19, 2023  
**Times:** 10 am to 5 pm each day

### GARDENFEST VENDORS

Backyard Blooms

Bactra Designs International

Bamboo Management

Biscotti Lady

Chimney Cake/Cinnamon  
Horn Rolls

Crushable Hats Inc

Culinary Gardening

DBA Magic Nursery

Elena's Air Plants/Orchid  
Arrangements by Maria

Florida Orchid House

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Garden a la Carte

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Jim-N-I Orchids

Jordan's Outdoor Fun

Kazumi Gardens

Kreative Gardens Inc.

Nikki's Marinades

Pops Hoyas

Rainmaker Nurseries

Sara's Vines & Vintage

Sierra Madre Orchids and  
Bromeliads

Smart Girl

Smitty Unique Plant Design  
and Creations

Succulent Life

Taryn Palo Unique Airplants

The Owl's Nest

Verdant Lyfe LLC

Veterans Coalition

Wallack and Sons

Landscape Management

Yellow green exotic garden

## WEB SITES FOR MORE INFORMATION:

### UNIVERSITY OF FLORIDA:

<http://plants.ifas.ufl.edu/>

Native aquatic and wetland plants in Florida

<http://florida.plantatlas.usf.edu/>

### Florida-Friendly Landscaping™ Pattern Book:

[http://fyn.ifas.ufl.edu/pdf/FFL\\_Book\\_Zone\\_10\\_081610.pdf](http://fyn.ifas.ufl.edu/pdf/FFL_Book_Zone_10_081610.pdf)

### Florida Yards & Neighborhoods Plant Selection Guide:

[http://fyn.ifas.ufl.edu/pdf/FYN\\_Plant\\_Selection\\_Guide\\_v090110.pdf](http://fyn.ifas.ufl.edu/pdf/FYN_Plant_Selection_Guide_v090110.pdf)

### NATIVES FOR YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD—SOUTH FLORIDA

<http://regionalconservation.org/beta/nfyn>

Find out how to turn simple gardening into habitat restoration by using plants native to your specific area

<http://www.plantfinder.com>

<http://www.floridanativenurseries.org>

<http://www.fnqla.org/>

[www.floridata.com](http://www.floridata.com)

<http://flawildflowers.org>

### SOUTH FLORIDA WATER MANAGEMENT:

[www.sfwmd.gov](http://www.sfwmd.gov)

### PUBLISHERS:

<http://upf.com>

(the scholarly publishing arm of the State University System of Florida)

<http://www.pineapplepress.com/>

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### NATIVE PLANT & OTHER BOOKS:

#### **NATIVE FLORIDA PLANTS, Revised Edition**

Robert G. Haehle & Joan Brookwell  
(Amazon.com, Borders, Barnes & Noble carry this)

#### **A GARDENER'S GUIDE TO FLORIDA'S NATIVE PLANTS**

Rufino Osorio, University Press of Florida

#### **FLORIDA'S BEST NATIVE LANDSCAPE PLANTS**

Gil Nelson, University Press of Florida

#### **THE GUIDE TO FLORIDA WILDFLOWERS**

Walter Kingsley Taylor/ the book is color coded—very useful  
(Amazon and possible Barnes & Noble)

#### **FLORIDA WILDFLOWERS: A Comprehensive Guide**

This is the 2013 update from Walter Kingsley Taylor and includes the newest scientific information about Florida's wildflowers. (Amazon and possible Barnes & Noble)

#### **EVERGLADES WILDFLOWERS**

Color coded. A great field guide  
Roger L. Hammer, The Globe Pequot Press

#### **FLORIDA KEYS WILDFLOWERS**

Color coded—companion to **Everglades Wildflowers**  
Roger L. Hammer, The Globe Pequot Press

#### **ATTRACTING HUMMINGBIRDS & BUTTERFLIES IN TROPICAL FLORIDA**

Roger L. Hammer, University Press of Florida

#### **NATIVE PLANT LANDSCAPING FOR FLORIDA WILDLIFE**

Very well written and informative,  
Craig N. Huegel, University Press of Florida

#### **NATIVE FLORIDA PLANTS FOR SHADY LANDSCAPES**

Craig N. Huegel, University Press of Florida

#### **BRINGING NATURE HOME**

How Native Plants Sustain Wildlife In Our Gardens  
Douglas Tallamy: Timber Press

#### **FLORIDA GARDENER'S GUIDE (REVISED EDITION)**

Tom MacCubbin & Georgia Tasker  
Cool Springs Press/ <http://coolspringspress.com>

#### **NATIVE BROMELIADS OF FLORIDA**

Harry E. Luther & David H. Benzing, Pineapple Press, Inc.

#### **WILD ORCHIDS OF FLORIDA**

Paul Martin Brown/A more compact update & field guide of the work of Carlyle A. Luer, University Press of Florida

#### **FLORIDA'S FABULOUS BUTTERFLIES**

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