



The Garden Club of Coral Springs

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DECEMBER 2023

Member of Florida Federation of Garden Clubs (www.ffgc.org) and National Garden Club (www.gardenclub.org)

MONTHLY MEETINGS ARE THE 2ND THURSDAY DURING THE MONTHS OF SEPTEMBER THROUGH MAY FROM 11:30AM TO 1:30PM - ALSO SOME SATURDAYS TO ACCOMMODATE OUR WORKING MEMBERS - MEETINGS ARE HELD AT NORTHWEST REGIONAL LIBRARY 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 Holidays! I hope everyone has a healthy celebration with your families in the coming month.

We had a very busy month. Ok, I know they are all busy.

The month started with a presentation at Humana Senior Center making a "Pizza Garden". The garden included tomatoes and the herbs to make a pizza.

At our Thursday meeting, two Broward County park naturalists spoke to us on "Wildlife in the Park". Doug and Michel also educated us about the three natural areas in the County. Some of our members will be touring Tall Cypress in Coral Springs on November 30th, which is still in the future as I write this.

Lynn and Deb W tidied our garden at Veterans' Park in anticipation of the ceremony on Veterans' Day. Members also continue to help out at the Marjory Stoneman Douglas garden and have donated shears and hydroponics barrels to the garden.

December 2nd is the Holiday Party at BJ and the Toys for Tots collection. These toys will be delivered to Broward Health Coral Springs on December 7th.

Members decorated and donated a three foot Christmas tree to Friends of Music. This tree will be auctioned at their fundraiser. That organization puts on inexpensive concerts in the community and funds needs for the school music departments not paid for by their budgets.

I hope everyone will join us on December 14th for "Composting and Recycling" by Claudia Alzate.

Looking forward to a healthy and peaceful New Year!

Jeri



VISIT OUR WEBSITE - 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.
Membership in the Garden Club is open to all regardless of gender, age, race, ethnicity or religious affiliation.

PROTECTING OUR WATER

By Pilar Londono

Protecting water is the most important principle of Florida friendly landscaping. Our beautiful state is surrounded by water. To the east, we have the Atlantic Ocean with its aquamarine color and warm waters and to the west is our fresh water resource, the Everglades. The Everglades is one of the most diverse ecosystems in the world. And underneath us is the Biscayne Aquifer upon which we all rely for our drinking and living water.

Every city and town has a network of canals and all of them collect storm water which flows into the ocean. How we can help our oceans to be healthy and more resilient? - By protecting our waters edge. Algae is a big problem for aquatic ecosystems and the increase of nitrogen into our canals acts like a fuel to this hybrid plant. Algae can suffocate the fish and turtles by reducing the level of oxygen and natural light, not to mention the offensive smell created and the impact to our tourism industry.

Not planting lawn in a buffer zone within 10 feet of a canal reduces or eliminates the use of fertilizers. Native plants do not need fertilizers nor pesticides. They provide food and shelter for our local wildlife. They are native and thus do not require additional watering. They save the homeowner money since they are not fertilizing, spraying pesticides and watering can be minimized in that area. They protect against erosion on the water bank. Natives can also minimize work since no mowing is required nor trimming if one plants the correct plants.

There are incredible and beautiful species to plant along the canals:

- Grasses - Muhly grass and sand cord grass
- Ferns - Giant Leather fern
- Trees—Pond Cypress, Spanish Bayonet, Mangroves and Buttonwoods
- Flowering plants and shrubs - take a look at this link for lots of options. https://sfyl.ifas.ufl.edu/sarasota-docs/hortres/FFL_Book_Zone_10_081610%5B1%5D.pdf

You must be sure to check with local codes, HOA's and water districts on buffer requirements for natural waterways or plant lists. Example: Coral Springs Improvement District has an easement running anywhere from 5 to 20 feet from the canals on which they say no plantings or fencing, etc can be placed, only lawns. They say professional lawn care knows that they can not fertilize within 10 feet of the canals. Who of you have ever seen a pristine lawn that then is browner and weedier within 10 feet of the water? They have a new Board who may be open to allowing low plantings without trees if enough people push for it.

For those who don't want to affect their water view, prudent plant choices which grow low can avoid this issue. The use of various flowering plants would enhance their view and attract wildlife.

I would be happy to answer any questions.

Editor's note: Pilar is a Master Gardener and very fervent about planting natives. I myself have learned a lot from her. I can't replace my whole yard at once with natives, but as I replant I am trying to opt for those natives that our pollinators in particular like. I have gotten more and more butterflies.



Attracting Pollinators to Your Native Plant Garden

By Caroline Steffen

For the last nine years as a Master Gardener and homeowner, I have been passionate about creating a habitat to save the dwindling numbers of Monarch butterflies. As of March 2023, I received my certification as a Florida Friendly Landscape Certified Professional from UF/UFAS. I am using all the good practice principles in order to attract the declining numbers of all pollinators. My present difficulty is finding those **native plants** that will not spread the disease that has killed off many of our butterflies.

I am attaching several websites the most important being **The Florida Friendly Landscape*Guide to Plant Selection &Landscape Design.** It has an FFL Plant list containing many of the UF/IFAS recommended plants for each region of the state. Important also is to incorporate the nine principles with a new concept developed at UF/IFAS **Community Butterfly Scaping: How to move beyond butterfly gardening to create a large scale butterfly habit.**

Thank-you Committee for sending that fantastic newsletter. It had so much information on what is being done and could be accomplished by increasing conservation knowledge. I will report on my progress and be available in future issues to assist and answer any questions our club members might have.

[FFL Guide to Plant Selection and Landscape Design \(ufl.edu\)](https://www.ufl.edu/floridafriendly/landscaping/)

[ENH1160/EP420: Community Butterfly Scaping: How to Move Beyond Butterfly Gardening to Create a Large-Scale Butterfly Habitat \(ufl.edu\)](https://www.ufl.edu/floridafriendly/landscaping/community-butterfly-scaping/)

Editor's Note: As you can see, we are devoting this edition to planting natives. Both writers, Pilar and Caroline are Master Gardeners. We also have Luanne Betz, Jill Kareff, Molly St Cavish, Gail Gauther and Nancy DaSilva. All Master Gardeners **love** to share their knowledge. If you have any questions, consider two options:

- Firstly, others may have the same questions so write to us and let us include the question and answer in the Newsletters.
- Secondly, if you need an immediate answer, contact the Master Gardener directly.

On behalf of the committee, thank you Caroline for the kind words about our Newsletter.

MEET THE MEMBER

by Jill Kareff featuring...myself!

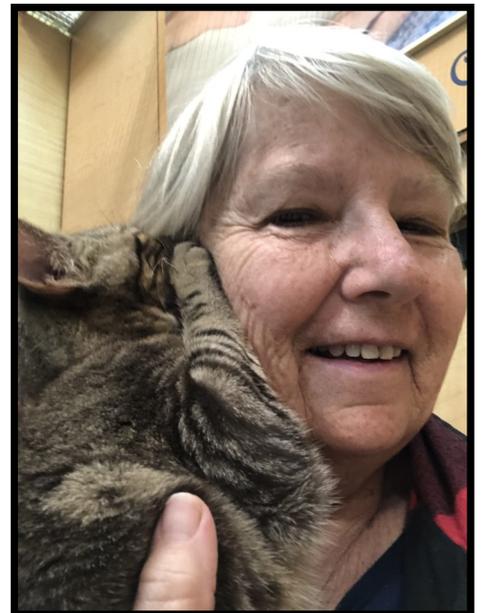
Originally from the Buffalo, New York area, I moved to South Florida in 1982. Western New York has a wonderful summer season and the people who live there really love their gardens. My grandfather was one of those who was devoted to his garden. He had the most magnificent peonies you have ever seen. My aunt also has the gardening bug and although she is 98 this year, she still gets out and plants hundreds of flowers each spring. I was always inspired by the mass planting of inpatients, geraniums, gerber daisies, lilacs, trumpet vine and so much more. When I moved to Florida I tinkered around with inpatients and hibiscus and some palms. It wasn't until I took the Master Gardener Class that I really began to understand what tropical gardening is all about.

About 15 years ago, my husband and I got into the honey business. We both studied all about honey and our friends, the honeybees. I went to Honeybee College taught by the University of Florida for several years to learn as much as I could. Although we do not keep bees now, we are still very involved with the honey business. As expected, my garden is full of pollinator plants. Butterflies are also one of my passions and I have a wide range of food sources for caterpillars and many different butterflies.

As a child I was very involved with sports, and I still swim several times a week now. I was also a Girl Scout and became involved with both the Boy Scouts and the Girl Scouts while our three children were young. Now that I am a retired nurse, I like to volunteer my time. Currently I volunteer with the Cat Network, but in previous years, I have worked with Horses and the Handicapped, Sawgrass Nature Center, and the Humane Society. I love my animals!

When I'm not digging in the dirt, I love to read just about anything that strikes my fancy. I also belong to the Coral Springs Craft Guild. I love making things with my hands and currently enjoy Needle Felting, making jewelry and embroidery as well at other crafts. You can see some of my art at the Coral Springs Craft Guild Holiday show. It will be at the end of September in 2024. I also love to travel and have recently planned a trip to five National Parks in the spring.

I really enjoy the Garden Club and have made so many friends since joining. We really are a terrific group of people who love nature and gardening.



Please consider helping others, including Mother Earth,
by recycling the following products.
Collection Chair is Mary Anne McKay unless otherwise noted.

COLLECTION ITEMS

Towels for the horses: Bit by Bit/Horses for heroes - also go to Food for the Poor.

Tabs from soda cans, pet food cans, vegetable cans, etc. Money earned is used to K-9 dogs for first responders and the military.

Prescription Bottles with Caps and labels removed or blacked out - They go to the country of Columbia and other countries in need.

American Flags in poor condition - The American Legion accepts them and they are burned.

Corks - Chaired by Jeri - These are donated to Whole Foods who will recycle them into clothes and other useful items.

Pennies for Penny Pines - Chaired by Sherry Swerdlow - Our pennies go towards reforestation.

Eyeglasses are donated to the Lions Club for people in need.

The Garden Club of Coral Springs Schedule of Events 2023-2024

(Events and Speakers subject to change.)

<u>DATE</u>	<u>EVENT</u>
December 2 (Saturday)	11:30AM to 2:30PM Holiday Luncheon at BJ Restaurant
December 7 (Thursday)	10 AM Delivery of Toys for Tots at Broward Health Coral Springs
December 12 (Tuesday)	5:30 to 6:30 PM Membership Drive "Make and Take"
December 14 (Thursday)	Claudia Alzate, Environmental Program Manager, speaks to "Composting and Recycling"
January 11 (Thursday)	Field Trip to Shark Valley for Tram Tour 10 AM to 2 PM
January 13 (Saturday)	Meeting - Master Gardener speaks to Flowering Plants for Shaded Areas and Patios plus seed and pot exchange
January 16 (Tuesday)	"The Good Bad and Ugly Bugs" at Forrest Glen Middle School 3:45 PM
January 19 (Friday)	Arbor Day Plant a Cypress Tree at 11 AM at Sawgrass Nature Center
February 8 (Thursday)	Meeting - Rick from Botanica Organica speaks to Edible and Medicinal Plants - also Trash to Treasures
February 10 (Saturday)	Field Trip to Wakodahatchee Wetlands guided tour by Kristen Hoss of YEA
February 14 (Wednesday)	CS Fireman/Police Appreciation
March 14 (Thursday)	Meeting - "Fun with Flowers" presented by FFGC Chairman Emily Haggerty Palmieri
March 16-17 (Sat & Sun)	10 AM - 5PM GardenFest
April 11 (Thursday)	Meeting - Presentation on Sea Turtles and Seed Exchange by Nova SE University - also seed exchange.
April 27 (Saturday)	9 AM - 12PM Earth Day at Sawgrass Nature Center
May 9 (Thursday)	11AM - 3PM Scholarship Luncheon
June 15 (Saturday)	Lunch
July 11 (Thursday)	Lunch
August 17 (Saturday)	Lunch

Also in the planning stages:

- a joint project with the City to make our City a Monarch City.
- a program with first and second grade students on "Parts of Plants We Eat" and they will make terrariums to take home.
- Garden Therapy presentations at Coral Springs Wellness Center.



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Golden Bee Award

Nominated by members.

Awarded to a member who goes above and beyond.



This month's winner is: **GAIL GAUTHER!**

Gail Gauther is a Master Gardener and our Golden Bee award winner.

She has helped at several orchid plantings and helped with our therapy gardening at the senior center.

Gail has taken on the task to cultivate vegetables in our community garden bed and has helped with the "Make and Take" at the library.

She also brings refreshments to our meetings.

Thank you, GAIL, for being an inspiration to us all.

December

WHAT TO PLANT

Annuals/Bedding plants: To add color to the winter garden, plant masses of begonia, impatiens, and geranium. **See *Annuals*:** https://edis.ifas.ufl.edu/topic_annual_landscape_plants

Bulbs: Amaryllis is a popular plant for the holiday season. It can be forced to bloom now or planted outdoors for spring blooms. **See *Bulbs for Florida*:** https://edis.ifas.ufl.edu/topic_bulbous_flowers

Herbs: Plant herbs that thrive in cool weather. Some examples include parsley, thyme, sage, dill, fennel, and cilantro. **See *Herbs*:** https://edis.ifas.ufl.edu/topic_herbs

Vegetables: Reliable cool-season vegetables to plant this month include broccoli, carrots, kale, green onions, and others. **See *Vegetable Gardening in Florida*:** https://edis.ifas.ufl.edu/topic_vegetable_gardening

WHAT TO DO

Poinsettias: Enjoy one of the most popular holiday plants. Protect it from cold until spring, and then plant it in the garden for next year. **See *Poinsettias*:** https://edis.ifas.ufl.edu/topic_poinsettia

Irrigation: Irrigate if the weather has been warm and dry. Monitor plants for signs of stress and water only as needed. **See *Landscape Irrigation*:** https://edis.ifas.ufl.edu/topic_landscape_irrigation

Lawns: Continue monitoring for brown patch and large patch fungal disease until May. Proper cultural practices are key for control. **See *Turf Diseases*:** https://edis.ifas.ufl.edu/topic_turf_diseases

Houseplants: Inspect regularly for pests on indoor plants. Keep in mind that plant-specific temperature, light, and humidity are key to ensuring that indoor plants thrive. **See *Houseplants*:** https://edis.ifas.ufl.edu/topic_house_plants

Soil test: Consider performing a soil test if plants do not perform as desired or if new plantings are planned. **See *Soil Testing*:** http://solutionsforyourlife.ufl.edu/hot_topics/agriculture/soil_testing.html and *Landscape and Soil Test (Home Lawn and Garden)*: https://edis.ifas.ufl.edu/topic_home_soil_testing

Compost/mulch: Use fallen leaves and other plant debris to provide the carbon ingredient needed for successful composting and also to make a good mulch. **See *Backyard Composting*:** https://edis.ifas.ufl.edu/topic_home_composting and *Landscape Mulches*: https://edis.ifas.ufl.edu/topic_mulch

Landscape and garden pests: Continue monitoring and treat as needed. Cooler weather generally means fewer pests, some populations actually increase at this time of year. **See *Landscape Pest Management*:** https://edis.ifas.ufl.edu/topic_landscape_pests



Sherry Swerdlow	12/07
Lisette Siple	12/11
Diane Prehoda Tyrrell	12/12
Elizabeth Cernech	12/16
Lynne Kroll	12/18
Sara Rivera	12/27
Molly St. Cavish	12/28

PLANT OF THE MONTH



Euphorbia milii (Crown of Thorns)

Euphorbia milii is a succulent shrub with many woody, branched, and densely spiny stems. It grows up to 6 feet (1.8 m) tall. Stems are grayish-brown, obscurely 3- to 5-angled, and up to 3 feet (90 cm) long. Spines are gray, sharp, and up to 1 inch (2.5 cm) long. Leaves are bright green, egg-shaped with the narrow end at the base, up to 2 inches (5 cm) long and 0.7 inches (1.8 cm) wide. They drop as they age and are clustered mainly at the branch tips. Flowers are tiny, yellow to greenish-yellow, enclosed within exceptionally showy, long-lasting, petal-like bracts which are up to 0.5 inches (1.2 cm) across and usually bright red. The plant produces flowers all year round but primarily in spring and summer.

The common name "Crown of Thorns" refers to the belief that the crown of thorns Jesus Christ was forced to wear at his crucifixion was made from stems of this plant.

High summer temperatures are not a problem, but low winter temperatures can damage or kill your plant. *E. milii* can withstand temperatures as low as 25 to 50 °F (-3.9 to 10 °C), USDA hardiness zones 9b to 11b.



Go to the woods. Bring a cone home. 🌲 🌲 🌲

Put the cone in a pot with some soil - so that most of it stands out.

Every day water it with a small amount of water, as excess water makes the cones rot.

After some time, a tiny tree will appear.

Congratulations - you just started oxygen production and you have a piece of forest in your own home. 🌸 🌿 ♻️.

Thank You for doing something for nature!

Credit: INature

Growing flowering bulbs in water is such a unique way to bring the magic of an outdoor flower garden indoors.

Year-Round Blooms: With bulbs grown in water, you're no longer bound by the limitations of seasons. You can grow them year-round.

Simple and Easy: The process of growing bulbs in water is remarkably straightforward. Even for beginners, it offers an easy entry into the world of gardening and plant care. You can even involve kids in that!



Amaryllis

Supplies Needed

Bulb: Choose a disease-free, healthy bulb.

Glass Container: A tall glass, [mason jar](#), or even a specialized bulb vase.

Water: Distilled or tap water that has sat out for 24 hours to let chlorine evaporate.

Stones or Pebbles: Optional for added stability and decoration.

Support Stakes: Wooden or metal sticks for tall-growing bulbs.

Inspect the Bulb: Ensure the bulb is firm and free of mold, rot, or punctures.

Prepare the Glass: Fill the bottom of the glass with [stones](#) or [pebbles](#), if using, for added stability.

Orientation: Place the bulb with the pointed side up and the flat, root side down.

Water Level: Add [water](#) to the glass, ensuring it only touches the base of the bulb. The roots need to access water, but the bulb should not be submerged to prevent rot.

Location: Place the glass in a well-lit area but of course, out of direct [sunlight](#), which could heat the water and stress the bulbs.

Temperature: Aim for a consistent room temperature between 60-80°F for optimal growth.

Water Level: Keep an eye on the water level, ensuring it stays consistent.

Water Quality: Replace the water every week to prevent bacterial growth.

Support: As the bulb grows, it may require support to keep it upright.

You may wonder why we ask you sign in at meetings and when you are volunteering at or participating in events. Every May at our Luncheon, we award Queen Bee pins to recognize the participation of our members. Following are the qualifications. There is plenty of time to fulfill the requirements and be recognized by your peers!

Do be a Do Bee

Don't be a Don't Bee

Become A Queen Bee

Become an active member and
Help our club be the buzz!
Around town.

How to earn pins?

Worker Bee Pins:at meetings

Complete 2 out 4 for one pin

- Attend 6 out of 16 meetings or events.
- Bring a refreshment to meeting.
- Bring a new member or guest.
- Active on a committee

Queen Bee Pin:

Must receive Worker Bee criteria and complete.
4 from below

- Attend an additional meeting or event.
- Volunteer at Gardenfest for at least 2 hours
- Volunteer at Earthfest Booth at least 1 hour
- Help with school youth group
- Help with Community Projects

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

with name and address of property to be nominated

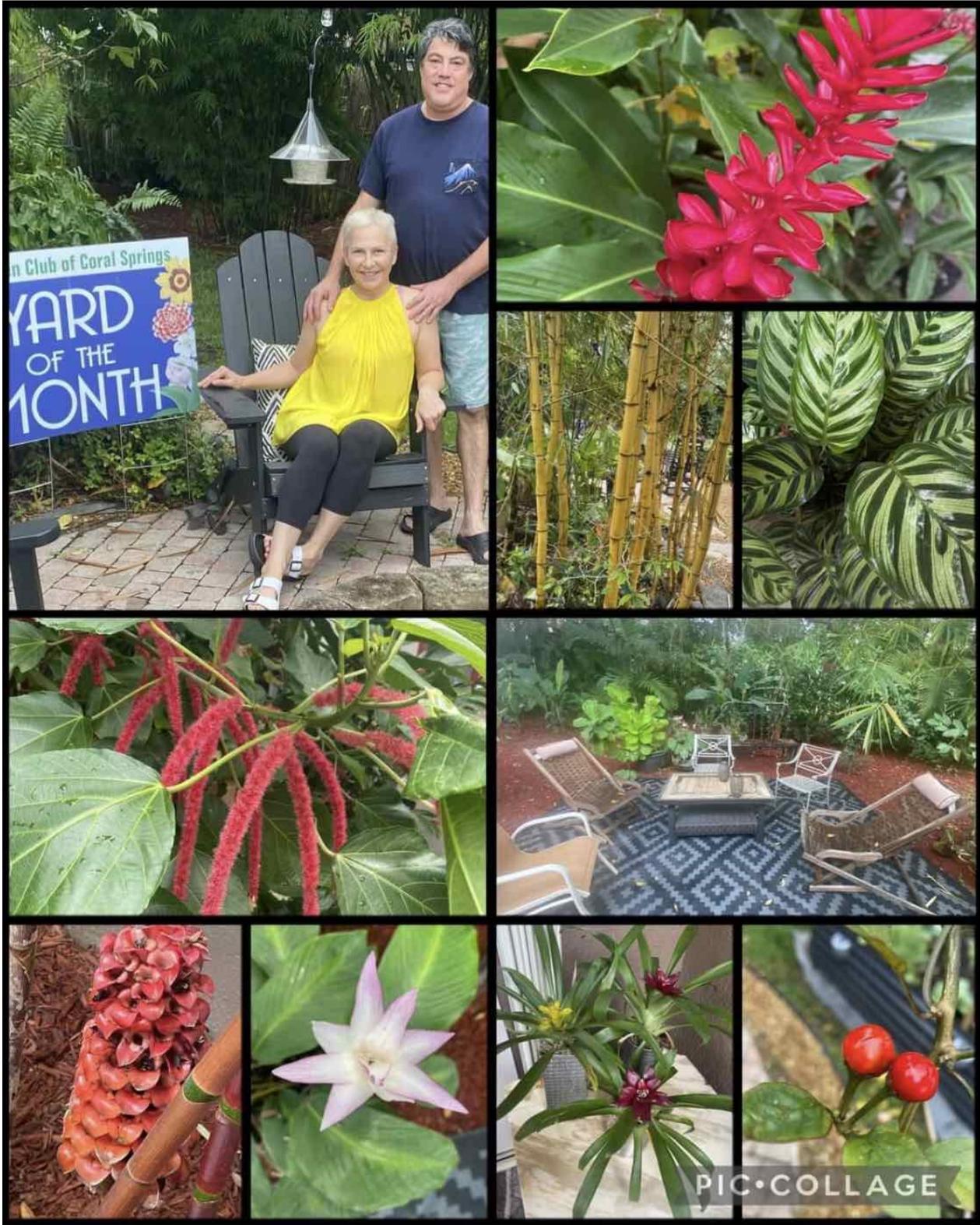
HAPPY GARDENING!!

 Nancy Simons McElroy Dasilva · 1h · 

Our Yard of the Month Award goes out to Andy and Shannon Schnuerer of Parkland for having the most wonderful wildlife habitat! They have a Florida Friendly landscape with native plants that help preserve Florida's natural resources.



Our Yard of the Month Award goes to Keith and Dena Blaschild in Parkland. We thoroughly enjoyed exploring their tropical gardens and just didn't want to leave!



YARD OF THE MONTH GUIDELINES

Nominations are made by members. PLEASE review the following rules and keep this in mind as you drive around our area.

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.

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 15th 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

ROSE LEVEL

Jeri & Ken Decker

AZALEA LEVEL

BEGONIA LEVEL

Les Corbin

Mary Wells

Carol Johnson

Mary Anne McKay

Dotty Molski

Dotty Molski

Debbie Strong

Luanne Betz

DAISY LEVEL

Debbie Strong

Luanne Betz

Dave Thompson



BOUQUET OF GIVING

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>
ORCHID	\$1000	X	X	2		3 (M/E) for 2 people
ROSE	\$ 500	X	X	1		2 (M/E) for 1 person-
AZALEA	\$ 250	X	X	1	1	1 (M/E) for 1 person
BEGONIA	\$ 100				1	1 (E) for 1 person
DAISY	\$ 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

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

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

Patrons names will be acknowledged on Website, Facebook and Newsletter

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

Florida Yards & Neighborhoods Plant Selection Guide:

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://flawildflowers.org>

SOUTH FLORIDA WATER MANAGEMENT:

www.sfwmd.gov

PUBLISHERS:

<http://upf.com>

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

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

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

Includes special chapter on moths &

FLORIDA'S FABULOUS INSECTS

2 separate oversize publications in the FLORIDA FABULOUS series. WORLD PUBLICATIONS/ www.allfloridabooks.com

FLORIDA BUTTERFLY GARDENING

Marc C. Minno & Maria Minno
University Press of Florida

ATTRACTING BENEFICIAL BUGS TO YOUR GARDEN

Jessica Walliser: Timber Press

ATTRACTING NATIVE POLLINATORS

Protecting North America's Bees & Butterflies
The Xerces Society: Storey Publishing

ATTRACTING BIRDS TO SOUTH FLORIDA GARDENS

James A. Kushlan & Kirsten Hines
www.kirstenNatureTravel/publications

THE BOOKS OF PAMELA CRAWFORD:

<http://pamela-crawford.com/pamela-crawfords-books/>

A Garden Diary:

A Guide to Gardening in South Florida ©

by Robert G. Haehle and M.E. DePalma
De Palma Enterprises

THE HERB SOCIETY OF AMERICA NEW ENCYCLOPEDIA OF HERBS & THEIR USES

The Definitive Guide to the Identification, Cultivation and uses of Herbs
Deni Bown: Dorling Kindersley Publishing Staff