



The Garden Club of Coral Springs

COME GROW WITH US!

JANUARY 2026

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 10:30AM TO 12:30PM - ALSO SOME SATURDAYS TO ACCOMMODATE OUR WORKING MEMBERS - MEETINGS ARE HELD AT NORTHWEST REGIONAL LIBRARY (3151 N UNIVERSITY DR, CORAL SPRINGS) AND FIELD TRIPS ARE HELD AT VARIOUS LOCATIONS - PLEASE SEE THE SCHEDULE IN THE NEWSLETTER AND ALSO ON OUR

President's Message

Looking Back on a Great Year... and looking forward to 2026

As we welcome a brand-new year, it's the perfect time to reflect on what an incredible 2025 has been for the Garden Club of Coral Springs. This past year was filled with learning, laughter, service, and community—and every success was made possible by the dedication and enthusiasm of our members.

A Year Full of Learning, Friendship, and Fun

Our calendar was packed with engaging meetings, educational programs, field trips, and special events. From inspiring speakers like, C.J. McCartney on nature-inspired landscaping, and practical advice from Marsha Eisenberg on tomato growing in South Florida, to hands-on experiences at Butterfly World, Pan's Garden, the Marine Environmental Education Center, and the SWA Recycling Plant, we truly embraced opportunities to grow our knowledge and connections.

Our library programs and summer lunches continued to be a highlight, combining education with fellowship, and our District meetings, GardenFest, EarthFest, and our Scholarship Luncheon showcased our Club's active role beyond our regular meetings. We were able to award 3 scholarships to wonderful recipients in 2025. We closed the year on a high note with our festive Holiday Party at Galluppi's, celebrating one another, enjoying a lively gift exchange, and ensuring everyone went home with a planter basket and a smile.

Giving Back to Our Community

Community service remains at the heart of what we do. This year:

- We collected a *sleigh full* of books and toys at our holiday party and delivered them to the hospital, spreading joy to children and families.
- We refreshed the plant and vegetable garden at Sawgrass Nature Center, adding nutritious greens like kale, lettuce, and tomatoes to help feed the animals.
- We continued improving our native garden at Whispering Woods Park, while our signage didn't quite cooperate this year, we're already planning to redo it!
- We maintained a Florida-Friendly Garden at Veterans Park in Coral Springs.
- We replanted our Community Garden plot this fall, growing both vegetables and flowers for the season ahead.
- Our popular plant exchange kept thriving, and we're in the process of freshening up its signage.

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A Growing Success: Our Seed Library

One of our most exciting achievements this year has been the launch of our Seed Library at the NW Regional Library. It truly took off this fall, with many seeds delivered to happy gardeners throughout the community. Patrons can request up to six varieties of seeds per order through the website, and seed donations continue to come in thanks to our generous members. This free Seed Exchange Library is proudly sponsored by the Garden Club of Coral Springs and is a wonderful example of how we share knowledge, resources, and a love of gardening with the wider community.

Looking Ahead

As we step into the new year, we do so with gratitude for all we accomplished together and excitement for what lies ahead. With continued projects, fresh ideas, and the same strong spirit of friendship and service, there's no doubt that the coming year will be another great one.

Thank you for your time, talent, and heart. Together, we will continue **forging ahead with friends and community.**

DOMESTIC DARLINGS - INTEL FOR BLACK AND GREEN THUMBS ALIKE Submitted by Carol Johnson

African Violets –These delicate purple darlings are loved. They bloom basically all year round. They crave in-direct sunlight and humidity, so keep them moist.



Christmas Cactus - they are famed for blooming in the dead of winter at the holidays. These Brazilian natives need to be misted and watered often, drain well and keep in undirect bright light.



Peace Lily - Poisonous to children and pets when eaten. They like low light and even moisture mimics their native jungle undergrowth home.



Jungle Geranium - Fans of hydrangea will love this shrub and can grow up to 5 feet tall indoors. It likes fairly dry soil, bright light and balmy temperatures.



Jasmine - This one is very fragrant and it's dainty white flowers evoke evening walks in warm weather. It likes moist soil, bright light and year round warmth.

SHOULD YOU WISH TO CREATE A BUTTERFLY HABITAT....



A Simple Habitat...

for a large container or installation in the landscape,
meeting the minimum requirements for National Wildlife Federation certification

Food sources (Minimum of 3 required for certification)

1. Foliage: Corky-stem Passionvine (eaten by Zebra Longwing, Julia & Gulf Fritillary caterpillars)
2. Nectar: Corky-stem Passionvine, Firebush, & Tropical Sage (for butterflies & hummingbirds)
3. Berries: Corky-stem Passionvine & Firebush (for fruit-eating birds)

Water sources (Minimum of 1 required for certification)

1. Butterfly puddling area (saucer of sand, compost, pebbles & water)

Places for cover (Minimum of 2 required for certification)

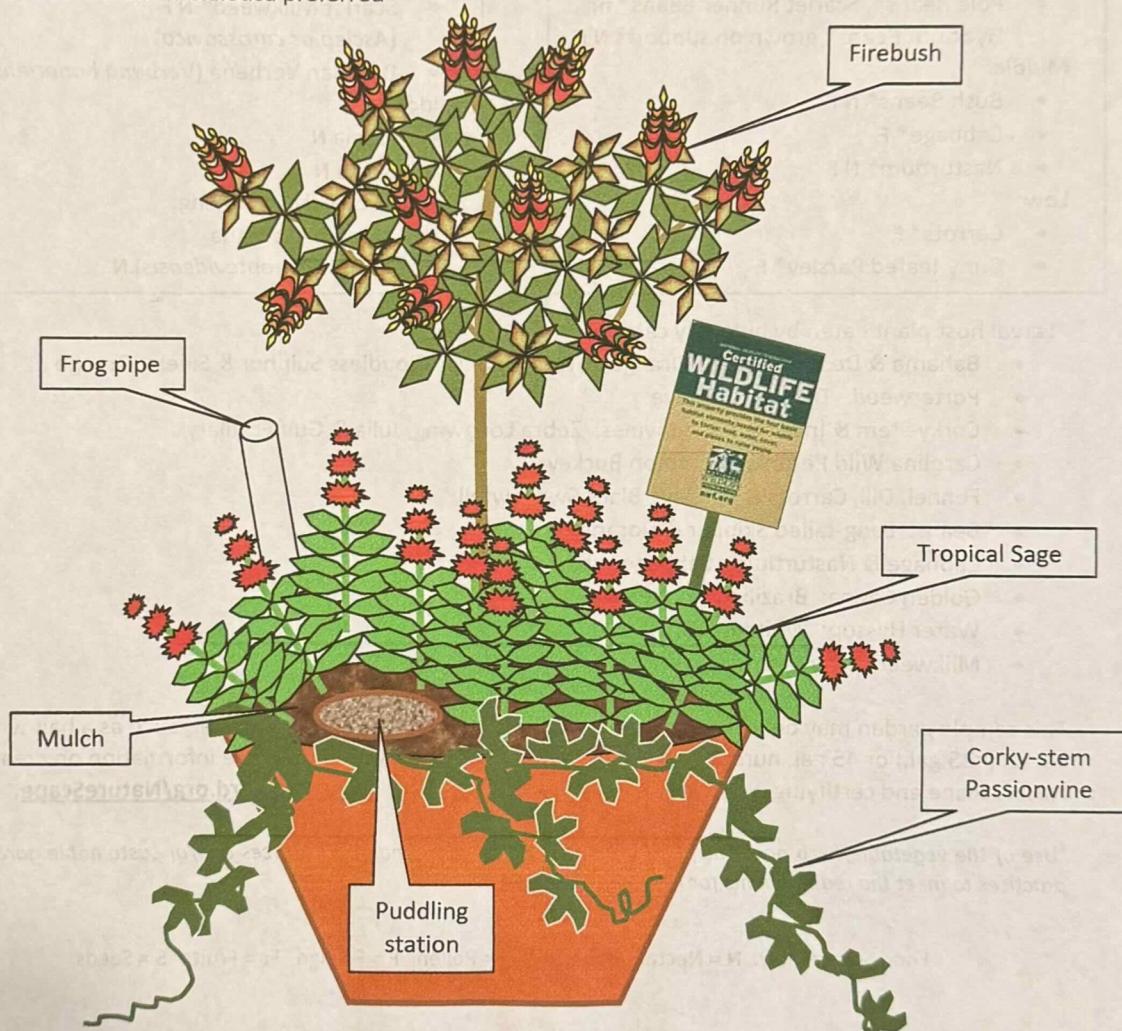
1. Burrow: Frog pipe (2' long x 2" diameter PVC pipe provides a hiding place for tree frogs)
2. Ground cover: Corky-stem Passionvine & Tropical Sage

Places to raise young (Minimum of 2 required for certification)

1. Host plant for caterpillars: Corky-stem Passionvine
2. Dense shrub: Firebush

Sustainable gardening practices (Minimum of 2 required for certification)

1. Use native plants: Corky-stem Passionvine, Firebush & Tropical Sage
2. Use mulch: Melaleuca preferred



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A SIMPLE HABITAT CONTINUED

Native plant options (uplands)

Tall:

- Firebush (*Hamelia patens*) **N B P**
- Bahama Cassia* (*Senna mexicana var. chapmanii*) **F N**

Middle:

- Tropical Sage (*Salvia coccinea*) **N**
- Porterweed* (*Stachytarpheta jamaicensis*) **N**
- Narrowleaf Yellowtops (*Flaveria linearis*) **N**

Groundcover/low/trailing:

- Corky-stem Passionvine* (*Passiflora suberosa*) **N F Fr P**
- Carolina Wild Petunia * (*Ruellia caroliniensis*) **N F**

Vegetable/Herb garden options¹

Tall:

- Fennel* **F**
- Dill* **F**
- Pole Beans*, Scarlet Runner Beans* or Hyacinth Beans* grown on supports **N F**

Middle:

- Bush Beans* **N F**
- Cabbage* **F**
- Nasturtium* **N F**

Low:

- Carrots* **F**
- Curly-leaved Parsley* **F**

Native plant options (wetlands)

Tall:

- Scarlet Hibiscus (*Hibiscus coccinea*) **N**
- Golden Canna* (*Canna flaccida*) **F**

Middle:

- Pickerelweed (*Pontederia cordata*) **N S**
- Blue Mistflower (*Conoclinium coelestinum*) **N**

Groundcover/low/trailing:

- Water Hyssop* (*Bacopa monnieri*) **N F**

Exotic plant options¹

Tall:

- Dwarf Red Powderpuff (*Calliandra haematocephala 'Nana'*) **N**
- Desert Cassia* (*Senna polyphylla*) **N F**
- Red Pentas (*Pentas lanceolata*) **N**
- Mexican Sunflower (*Tithonia rotundiflora*) **N**
- Incense Passionflower* **N P** (*Passiflora 'Incense'*) grown on supports
- Scarlet Milkweed* **N F** (*Asclepias curassavica*)
- Brazilian Verbena (*Verbena bonariensis*) **N**

Middle:

- Zinnia **N**
- Salvia **N**

Groundcover/Low/Trailing:

- Weeping Lantana (*Lantana montevidensis*) **N**

*Larval host plant eaten by butterfly caterpillars

- Bahama & Desert Cassias: Orange-barred Sulphur, Cloudless Sulphur & Sleepy Orange
- Porterweed: Tropical Buckeye
- Corky-stem & Incense Passionvines: Zebra Longwing, Julia & Gulf Fritillary
- Carolina Wild Petunia: Common Buckeye
- Fennel, Dill, Carrots & Parsley: Black Swallowtail
- Beans: Long-tailed Skipper & Dorantes Longtail
- Cabbage & Nasturtium: Cabbage White
- Golden Canna: Brazilian Skipper
- Water Hyssop: White Peacock
- Milkweed: Monarch & Queen

This sample garden may be installed directly in the landscape or a large container, such as a half whiskey barrel (~25 gal.) or 45 gal. nursery pot (20" deep x 30 1/4" diameter). For more information on creating a NatureScape and certifying your yard as a wildlife habitat, visit: www.Broward.org/NatureScape.

¹Use of the vegetable/herb or exotic plant options requires additional food sources and/or sustainable gardening practices to meet the requirements for NWF certification.

DON'T THROW AWAY THAT CHRISTMAS POINSETTIA!!

By Jill Kareff

That beautiful poinsettia you got for the holidays can become a part of your future landscape. Florida has a native poinsettia known as Painted Leaf (*Euphorbia Cyathophora*). It can be found in disturbed areas, pinelands and along roadsides. If you look closely, you may find them in your gardens when you are weeding. Leaves may vary in shapes, they may be lobed or toothed. They have a milky sap common to Euphorbias, which can be irritating. The flowers are tiny, often yellow seen on the very top of the leavy bracts. The bracts are what turns red and are often thought of as flowers. They do attract bees and butterflies, so are a welcome addition to any wildflower garden, but need to be kept in check as they can grow aggressively.

So, if you bought or were gifted a poinsettia this holiday season you can enjoy it all year as a lovely addition to your landscape. They like bright, indirect sunlight at least 6 hours a day. Avoid intense afternoon sun, as well as overwatering. Best to plant outdoors in late winter or early spring. They can be kept in a pot with repotting when they grow too large. Fertilize lightly monthly and trim in the spring and again in mid July to early August. The plant reacts to shorter daylight and longer nights so for best results with flowering, they need 12 hours of darkness from around mid September. They come in colors from white, to red with many shades of pink. They look wonderful in a setting with other leavy flowering shrubs and can enhance any garden.



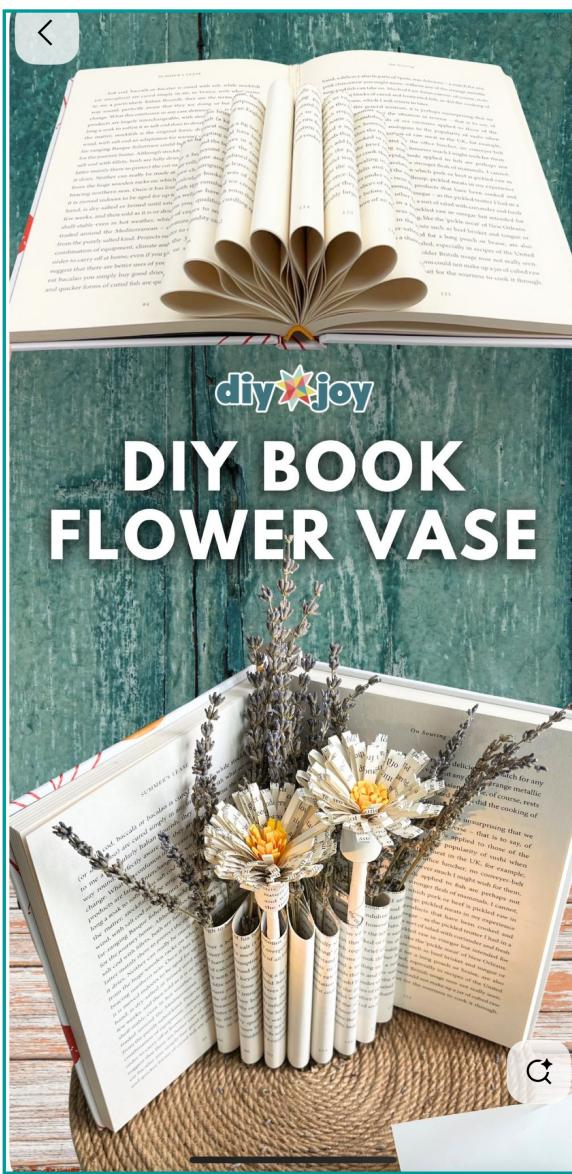
VERY, VERY IMPORTANT! PLEASE READ!

FEBRUARY 12th PROGRAM

Gail and Jill will be leading a Make and Take using a hard cover book.

You will need a pair of scissors that you don't mind using to cut paper, and a hardcover book of any size or vintage. We will have books and scissors as well as glue and a hand out sheet with instructions for those who need them.

Our dear friend, Carol Johnson oversees the Friends of the Library, and she would love to sell you a nice hardcover book. Of course, there are many Little Free Libraries throughout our neighborhoods.





POMPANO BEACH GARDEN CLUB

Annual Fashion Show & Luncheon

Saturday, February 21st at 11:30 am

Emma Lou Olson Civic Center • 1801 NE 6th St, Pompano Beach

Join us for our annual fashion show where we will be serving our fabulous **homemade** soups, salad, rolls, cake, coffee, and tea!

Fashions by **Patchington**
Patchington.com

- Plants and jewelry for sale
- Baskets available for raffle
- Silent auction
- 50/50 raffle

Reservations \$35

To reserve your seat, send your check and this form to: **Cindy DeBlasio-1619 SE 8th Ave, Deerfield Beach 33441**. If registering more than one person, include all names with your check. If you do not have your guest's name(s) send the check to reserve your space and send the names when available.

Name: _____

Phone: _____ Email: _____

Garden Club (if you belong to one): _____

Questions? email cindydaisy@me.com or call 954-253-9938

OUR MEMBERS

Our Members at the Holiday Party at Galuppi's



Luanne Betz and Crystal Luo, along with Crystal's niece Maggie and hospital employee Tamara, deliver the toys donated by our Members to the children in Broward Health Coral Springs.



Dave Thompson made and donated a hanging planter for each Member to have as a take-away.



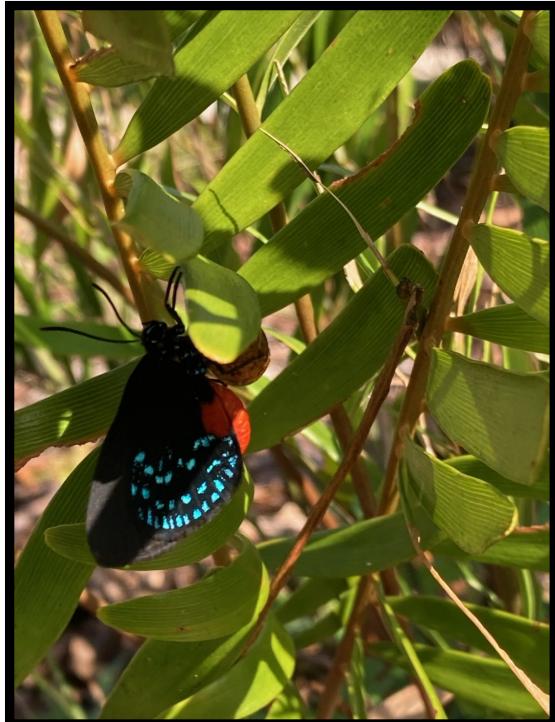
Our efforts are acknowledged at
Sawgrass Nature Center & Wildlife
Hospital.



Our member Debbie Weatherly has
lunch with our founder Marcy
DiMare.



There are now caterpillars of the endangered Atala Butterfly in our garden at
Whispering Woods!



Although the title is the same, the flowers are different in this month's Word Game!

Flowers in Our Gardens

Q U H W G O I M P A T I E N S
S E I F G C F H I A N G P E O
D Q B X A U Y E D V G F L C U
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N C A N N O N L I L I E S Z A
F K V U K I K V D V U P E A N
D C C O R E O P S I S S O E A

Bougainvillea	Cannon lilies	Desert rose
Gaillardia	Impatiens	Geraniums
Coreopsis	Lantana	Day lilies
Hibiscus	Plumbago	Zinnias

The FFGC Registration for the Convention is now open.

Check out the fun Workshops! www.ffgc.org

Register online today in 5 minutes and get free
self parking once you register.



FFGC CONVENTION
Registration
is now open!

APRIL 14-17, 2026

Embassy Suites Orlando by Hilton
Lake Buena Vista South, Fl.

State Flower Show - "Once Upon a Time"

**Here's a simple guide to making rose tea from roses in your backyard
from Jeri Decker utilizing AI**



What you will need

Fresh rose petals (from 1–2 large blooms or a handful of petals)

Clean water

Optional: lemon slices, honey, or mint for flavor

Saucepan or teapot

Strainer

Steps

1. Pick and prep petals (See important notes below)

Choose petals from fully opened or just-opened blooms for the best fragrance.

Gently pluck petals, avoiding sepals and any stamens.

Rinse petals gently in cold water to remove dust or insects. Pat dry with a clean towel.

2. Quick infusion (cold or hot)

Hot method (fast)

Bring 2 cups (480 ml) of water to a boil.

Remove from heat and add 1 cup of rose petals (about 8–12 petals per cup of water, adjust to taste).

Let steep for 5–10 minutes, covered to preserve aroma.

Strain into a cup. Add honey or lemon if desired.

Cold method (delicate)

Place petals in a teapot or jar and pour 2 cups of hot water over them (just off the boil, around 190–200°F / 88–93°C).

Steep for 15–20 minutes, then strain. Chill for a refreshing cold tea, if desired.

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Tea Recipe continued

3. Flavor enhancements (optional)

Add a squeeze of lemon or a few mint leaves while steeping for a brightness.

Sweeten with honey, maple syrup, or sugar to taste.

Pair with a touch of vanilla or a small cinnamon stick for warmth.

4. Storage

Fresh rose tea is best enjoyed the same day. If you have extra, refrigerate the strained tea for up to 2 days. Stir before drinking.

Tips and safety

Only use roses grown without pesticides or on-purpose edible varieties.

Avoid petals from roses treated with fungicides or pesticides unless you're sure they're safe to ingest.

If you're unsure about a rose variety, test a tiny amount first to check for allergies.



IMPORTANT

If you wear your name tag to meetings and events, you'll have the chance to enter a drawing to win a beautiful prize. It's a simple way to show your participation and engagement, and who knows—you might be the lucky winner! Don't forget to wear your name tag for your chance to win!

Order a Garden Club Tee Shirt. \$15.00.



Polo shirts white for men , pink for ladies. \$25.00

One tee shirt is given to new members who work the garden fest. Anyone who previously received a shirt will need to purchase if they want an additional tee shirt.

Contact Ken 954-913-1617

We still have patches available for purchase that you can sew or iron onto a **pink** blouse, tee, hoodie, hat or garment of your choice.

Depending on your level of giving, you may be entitled to one for free. However, they are only \$5 each so it may be fun to get more than one for style flexibility! Please contact Mary Anne at mimi0113@gmail.com to purchase/pick up.



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!!

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

Paul and Cheriee Leon from Tamarac won the Yard of the Month for December. Their gardens were bursting with vibrant, colorful flowers and lush plants. Several Ponytail Palms added to the tropical feel.



The Garden Club of Coral Springs Schedule of Events 2025-2026
Meetings are held at Northwest Regional Library in Coral Springs
(Events and Speakers are subject to change.)

<u>DATE</u>	<u>EVENT</u>
January 8 (Thursday)	10:30 AM to 12:30 PM - Meeting with a presentation by Paul Kragh from Project Perch
February 7 (Saturday)	Field Trip to Paradise Palms Botanical & Sculpture
February 12 (Thursday)	10:30 AM to 12:30 PM - Make 'n' Take with Jill Kareff and Gail Gauther (Flowers in Books) - Trash to Treasure
March 12 (Thursday)	10:30 AM to 12:30 PM - Meeting with a presentation by Doug Young - Plants for Birds
April 9 (Thursday)	10 AM Field trip to Jesse Durko
April 18 (Saturday)	10:30 AM to 12:30 PM - Meeting with a presentation by Ashley Cocherham - Stream to Sea
May 9 (Saturday)	Field Trip to Wahoo Bay & Tour Old Pompano
May 14 (Thursday)	Scholarship Luncheon - place to be determined

If you have a wonderful place to recommend for a field trip or a guest speaker you think we would all enjoy and learn from, please feel free to contact Debbie Strong with your suggestion at deb.bob@outlook.com.

We plant and maintain a vegetable garden at Sawgrass Nature Center & Wildlife Hospital to help feed the animals.

We planted and maintain a native garden at Whispering Woods Park.

We planted and maintain a Florida friendly garden at Veteran's Park in Coral Springs.

We will be hosting a series at Northwest Regional Library "Color Your World with Plants".

We have a plot in the Community Garden of Coral Springs to grow vegetables and flowers.

PLEASE CONTACT LUANNEBETZ@GMAIL.COM
TO VOLUNTEER FOR ANY OF THE ABOVE.

DO BE A DO BEE

DON'T BE A DON'T BEE

BECOME A QUEEN BEE

Become an active member and help our
CLUB BUZZ around town.

How to earn pins?

WORKER BEE PINS:



Complete 2 of the 3 items below:

Attend 5 out of 8 meetings or events;

Bring a new member or guest;;

Share a gardening tip at a meeting, in the newsletter or on Facebook.

QUEEN BEE PIN

Must receive 1 WORKER BEE PIN and complete 3 items from below:

Attend an additional meeting or event;

Volunteer at least 1 hour at the EarthFest Booth;

Help Youth Groups assemble kits or presentation;

Help with gardens at Veterans, Community, Sawgrass Nature

Center or Whispering Pines;

Help with Library Presentations
over the Summer.





What to Plant

Annuals/Perennials/Wildflowers: Plants that perform well in garden beds and containers during the coolest months include **impatiens, geranium, begonia, dianthus, and dusty miller**.

Herbs: Certain herbs will thrive now that temperatures are cooler, including **parsley, tarragon, thyme, dill, and fennel**.

Vegetables: Many vegetables can be planted this time of year. This is the last month to plant **Irish potatoes, beets, broccoli, brussels sprouts, cabbage, cauliflower, collards, kale, mustard, and turnips**.

What to Do

Landscape: It is a good time to plant woody shrubs. Remember “Right Plant/Right Place” and match the mature size with the location. Water frequently to get new plantings off to a good start.

Trees: Prepare for hurricane season now by checking trees for damaged or weak branches and pruning if needed. Hire an ISA-certified arborist.

Irrigation: Water plants if temperatures remain higher than normal and rainfall is scarce.

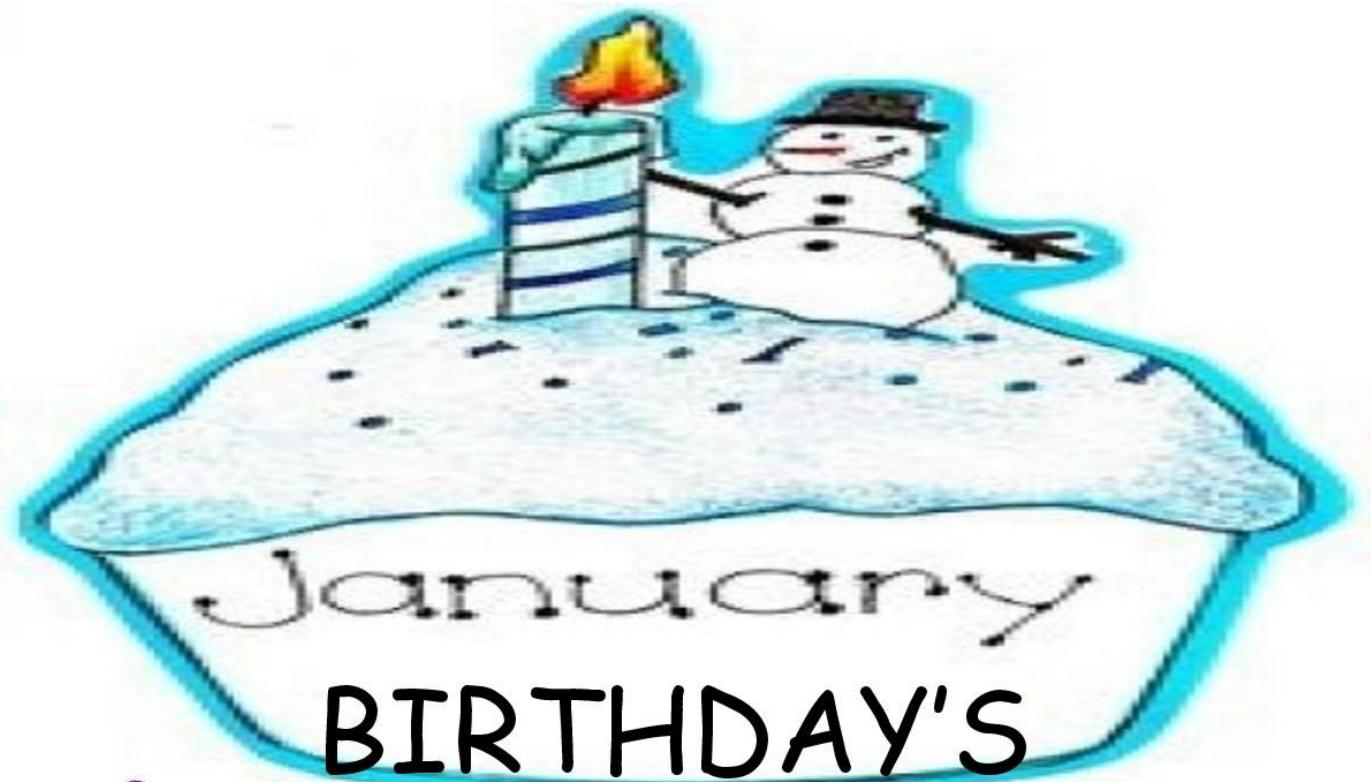
Shrubs and trees: Prune non-spring flowering shrubs and trees this month to improve form.

Arbor Day: Celebrate Florida Arbor Day (the third Friday of January) by planting a tree in your yard or community.

Crape myrtle: Remove seed pods, crossing branches, and small twiggy growth to improve the appearance and form of the plant, if desired. Hard pruning is not required.

Cold protection: Bring sensitive plants like orchids inside if frost or freeze is predicted. Thoroughly water and cover sensitive plants in the landscape 12–24 hours before a freeze.

Pests: If **scale insects** are a problem, apply **horticultural oil** to citrus, shrubs, and deciduous fruit trees while plants are dormant. Apply **copper spray** to mangoes after bloom for management of Anthracnose disease.



January BIRTHDAY'S



JANE HERSHY

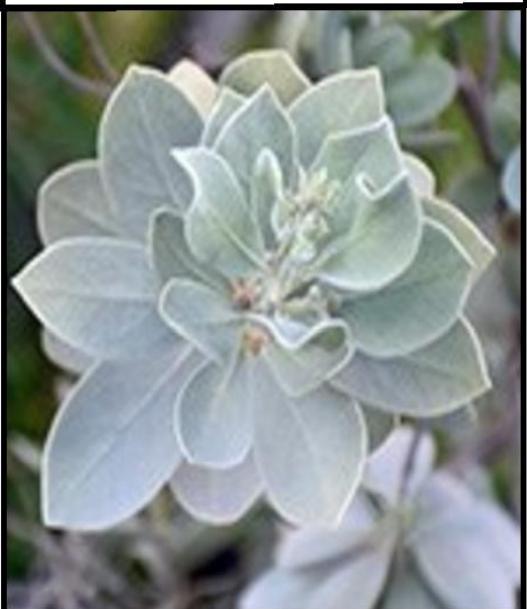
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MARY ANNE MCKAY 01/13



PLANT OF THE MONTH

Silver buttonwood



(Conocarpus erectus) is a low-branching, shrubby tree that generally grows 15 to 20 feet tall. Its high salt tolerance and ability to thrive in sandy soil makes it ideal for coastal landscapes. Silky hairs cover the surface of its leaves, giving the tree a silvery shimmer. Silver buttonwood grows well in South Florida and can be planted in USDA Hardiness **Zones 10B through 11**. It can handle various types of well-drained soil and is quite tolerant of drought conditions. It's a perfect evergreen to plant along street edges or sidewalks, as it adapts well to urban environments.



Please consider helping others, including Mother Earth,
by recycling the following products.

Collection Chair is Mary Anne McKay unless otherwise
noted.

COLLECTION ITEMS

Towels, sheets and small rugs - chaired by Jill - for the animals at Tri-County Animal Shelter.

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

American Flags in poor condition—The American Legion accepts them and they are properly disposed of.

Corks - Chaired by Jeri - These are donated to Total Wine.

Plant a Tree - **WE ARE LOOKING FOR A VOLUNTEER TO HEAD THIS PROJECT.** Our pennies go towards reforestation.



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.floridanativenuseries.org>

<http://www.fnsla.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/>

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