
HOLLYWOOD GARDEN CLUB

Making Hollywood more beautiful one garden at a time!

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HOLLYWOOD GARDEN CLUB MEETINGS
3RD TUESDAY of the MONTH
Fred Lippman Multi-Purpose Center
6:30 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. -- 2030 Polk Street, Hollywood, FL 33023



GARDEN TOUR – Sunday – April 23, 2017

Time: 10:00 at the first home

1. ***Mary***
2. ***Joanne***
3. ***Steve***
4. ***Maggy***
5. ***Errol & Emma***

Food and Water will be available along the way as we graze west. Anyone wanting to bring something to share, please put it in a cooler. Maps will be available at the meeting on April 18th.

This tour is **MEMBERS ONLY.**

Garden Study – Course IV was held on March 21 & 22 at the UF Research & Education Center in Davie. Members of the HGC attended this 2-day event. Garden Study is a 4-part series by National Garden Clubs and sponsored by District XII of FFGC. Lectures were on Techniques for Growing Woody Ornamentals, Succulents & Tillandsias, Plant Classification, Specialized Styles of Gardening and a Tree pruning demonstration. When completed a certificate as Garden Consultant is earned.



Mary, Susan, Emma, Errol, Maria and Maggy

Happy Birthday Seth

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“Gardeners nurture plants and people.”

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What would you like to see in our newsletter?? Email pictures from your garden or other suggestions to
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Container Gardening in the Hot South Florida Summer:

The summer sun is relentless and yet we want our gardens to be alive with color and sometimes only a container will do the job. Forget the Impatiens or other pretty annuals if your container is in the sun. These plants will need endless water and still get that wilted look. Go by the golden rule "Right plant, right place" for success. This is a challenge here.



Here are a few plant suggestions for Summer containers:



- **Bougainvillea Bush – Dwarf** (*Bougainvillea glabra*) – Slow growth to 3 feet or less - This plant in a pot need little care. Feed it occasionally, give it a little water and it will thrive in the sun and produce beautiful color.
- **Bromeliads** –(Fireball shown at left) - These take no care, can be placed in full sun and give bright red color. They are a great hanging basket plant.
- **Succulents** - These come in so many shapes and sizes that the possibilities in containers are endless, just a little imagination is all that is needed.

More great plants to use for color are kalachoe, melampodium, sedum, purple queen, crown of thorns, mona lavender, coleus, lantana, crotons, palms, agave, cactus, moss rose, purslane, trailing or upright torenia, sweet potato vine, desert rose, pentas and portulaca, for height use devil's backbone, sanseveria, ornamental pineapple, yucca, and for an edible use rosemary. Be aware of the needs of your plants and make good choices.



"Here are some tips from "Container Gardens for Outdoor Spaces" by Gary W. Knox

- Think big! The latest trend is to use large containers, and the larger, the better. For greatest impact, the container needs size, color, or dramatic shape.
- Incorporate small trellises, plant supports, or small decorative objects to add height and drama to a container garden.
- Sometimes you can increase the dramatic effect of a small container by simply placing it on a pedestal.
- Do not stop with just one! Groupings of containers create impressive displays. However, do not use a hodge-podge of containers and plants—be sure to unify the grouping by using one or more of the following:
 - Same-shaped container in different sizes
 - Same type of container (i.e., concrete, glazed pottery, fiberglass, etc.)
 - Same color of container
 - Same dominant plant form in all containers (i.e., spiky plants or trailing plants)
 - Same accent color in all containers (i.e., burgundy foliage, white variegated foliage, or orange flowers)
- Shady sites need brighter colors for impact. Colors under shade often appear more muted than in sunlight.
- Use containers in garden beds to define or divide space, accent a garden border, or add color to a planting during its off-season. Container gardens can be permanent components of the garden, or temporary accents used when needed.
- Take advantage of the portability that containers allow
 - It may be necessary to relocate containers as the seasons change.
 - Finally, remove "tired" container gardens. Shift them to less visible areas when plants need a little "R & R" to recover and achieve their former glory."

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We recommend using the IFAS website as a great source for information on gardening in South Florida.