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All the Dirt from the Memphis Area Master Gardeners

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Hydrangeas Debut For Summer Gardens

We have several new 'twists' on Hydrangea's coming our way in 2009. The first is a reblooming lace cap with pink-red stems and colorful fall foliage called **Twist-n-Shout™** coming out of Dr. Michael Dirr and Dr. Josh Kardos' (Plant Introductions, Inc.) breeding program. It is the 3rd in the reblooming hydrangea series being marketed through Bailey's Nursery in their trade mark blue pot. There's also the new and improved 'Annabelle' Hydrangea from Spring Meadow Nursery. This Hydrangea arborescens **Incrediball™** colossal is to sport extra large



blooms with strong stems that won't droop and large dark green leaves.

The much anticipated pink 'Annabelle' should debut in 2010 and believe it or not you get a choice between Spring Meadow's **Invincibelle™** 'Spirit' and the other one, yet to be named, coming out Plant Introductions, Inc. of Watkinsville, Ga. You may get a pre-view peek of an **Invincibelle™** 'Spirit' by stopping by Memphis Botanic Garden on June 13th, 2009, where



The Mid-South Hydrangea Society will have a 3 gallon plant up for raffle during their garden tour/plant sale. The proceeds from the raffle will go to the Breast Cancer Research Foundation.

Check with your independent garden center for these exciting introductions.

—Linda Orton
MG-96

GARDEN JUMBLE

Remember the Garden Jumble Sale which will be held at the Shelby Place Arena at the Agricenter on Saturday June 27 from 8 am - 2 pm.

Please deliver your gently-used tools, plants, etc. for the sale to the Showplace Arena on Friday, June 26 from 8 am—5 pm. If each Master Gardener will donate a few items we should have plenty of items for the general public (and each other).

Plants are always popular with both the general public and other master gardeners. Please label plants for sale with both their common and their botanical name. Resources are available in the Extension office if you need assistance with names.

If it is not possible for you to deliver at this time or if you would like to help with this **CoRe** project, please contact Linda Taylor. An Ask a Master Gardener booth, will be available for questions.

Recycle Right will also be providing demonstrations to the public.

Summer Blooming Shrubs for the Shady Garden

by Martha Hester, MG

(Check out sunlightgardens.com for photos of lots of these plants).

During the hot summer months of the Mid-South most shrubs take a break from flowering. However, we are blessed to have a few showy plants that are an absolute delight to the senses. Listed below are some of them and a few of the characteristics and varieties that make them worth considering for your garden. Even those shrubs that do well in sunny spots generally appreciate relief through high shade, etc from our hot and sunny afternoons. Do check out our local independent nurseries as they have most of these plants.

Abelia grandiflora: Partial shade to sun. Glossy Abelia has small but profuse bell-shaped white blossoms.



It is a graceful plant with arching branches, often reaching 8 feet with bronzy leaves in the fall. Try the Kaleidoscope Abelia with its variegated foliage of yellow and green tinged with orange, red and pink.

Aesculus parviflora (Bottlebrush Buckeye): Native, partial shade. This mid-summer blooming shrub produces showy white panicles that are 8-12 inches long, looking like a bottle brush. They are a suckering multi-stemmed shrub. The bright yellow fall foliage. Deciduous.

Callicarpa (Beautyberry): Native, sun to partial shade. Seen along roadsides and edges of forests, Beautyberry produces small lilac flowers in the summer and followed by berries. This bush is selected for its spectacular showy fruits in the fall. Most produce brilliant purple berries with two species having white berries. Deciduous and deer resistant.

Caryopteris (Bluebeard): Sun or shade loving. In the Verbena family, it produces cool blue flowers from August to the first frost. The more sun, the more blooms. It needs good drainage. Deciduous.

Clethra alnifolia (Summersweet or Pepperbush): Native, sun to partial shade. It is a wonderful, fragrant, low maintenance deciduous shrub which produces white, pink or rose colored blossoms in late

summer. Its leaves turn from dark green to yellow in the fall. Ruby Spice is a beautiful Summersweet, producing 4 to 6 inch long spires of rosy pink blossoms.



Smaller varieties include Sixteen Candles and Hummingbird which produces white bottle-brush-like spikes 2-6 inches long. Jim Crowder, of Dan West, says Clethra grow just about anywhere. They are disease free and a delight in the garden. His favorite is Sixteen Candles. All are deciduous and deer resistant.

Cyrilla racemiflora (Swamp Leatherwood): Native, sun to partial shade. It produces fragrant white flowers in the early summer. It needs lots of moisture. It has fabulously twisted and contorted branches.

Diervilla sessilifolia Southern Bush-Honeysuckle: Rare, native. Sun to mostly shady. Small yellow tubular flowers appear in late summer. It is a fast growing shrub, spreads with underground rhizomes. Recommended for hillsides and tolerates dry, poor soil, including the variety, Honey Rose. It may be found through online nurseries. Deciduous and deer resistant.

Hydrangea aborescens: Native, sun to moderate shade, doing best with morning sun. Annabelle produces enormous, foot-wide clusters of white flowers on a plant about 4 feet high and wide. Flowers last for up to two months during summer. If spent flowers are removed it often re-blooms. This shrub does best in moist, rich, well-drained soil. Incrediball is an improved Annabelle, having strong stems and massive blooms. It flowers on new wood. Deciduous

Hydrangea panaculata: Partial shade. The largest of the Hydrangea, Tardivas can be tree-formed and bloom in July and August. Limelight has a light green cast to its flowers and Pinky Winky has 16 inch flower heads that are white and pink two-toned.

Hydrangea quercifolia (Oakleaf Hydrangea): Native, part to full shade. It is truly a shrub for all seasons. It has a burst of white panicles in summer that change to pink then brown. The fall foliage is crimson or wine red. In winter it shines in the garden with its handsome peeling bark and dried flowers. Snow Flake, one of Dabney's favorites, produces 12 to

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15 inch panicles of snow-white blossoms. Newer varieties include the compact Little Honey, with its stunning gold foliage which turns red in the fall.

Hydrangea macrophylla (Mophead Hydrangea): Partial shade. This long-time favorite of the gardener has stunning flowers and requires little maintenance. Flowers are easily air dried and long lasting. The color of the flowers are often pH dependent. The Endless Summer varieties, including, Twist'n'Shout, bloom on both old and new wood, blooming for a long period of time. Blushing Bride blooms white, maturing to blush pink. Big Daddy loves our hot and humid climate.

Hypericum sp. (St. Johnswort): Native, partial shade. This deciduous shrub is grown for its blue-green foliage as well as its bright yellow summer flowers that are one inch in diameter. Dabney's says that Tricolor, with its variegated foliage, is popular with our local gardeners. It grows to about 3 feet and loves moist areas. Deer resistant.

Itea virginica (Virginia Sweetspire): Native, partial shade. Virginia Sweetspire inhabits low, wet places, including river's edge in nature but seems equally happy in normal garden soils. Its white, fragrant flowers appear in May through July. In fall, its foliage turns a brilliant purple crimson. It reaches about 6 feet in height by 8 feet wide. Henry's Gar-

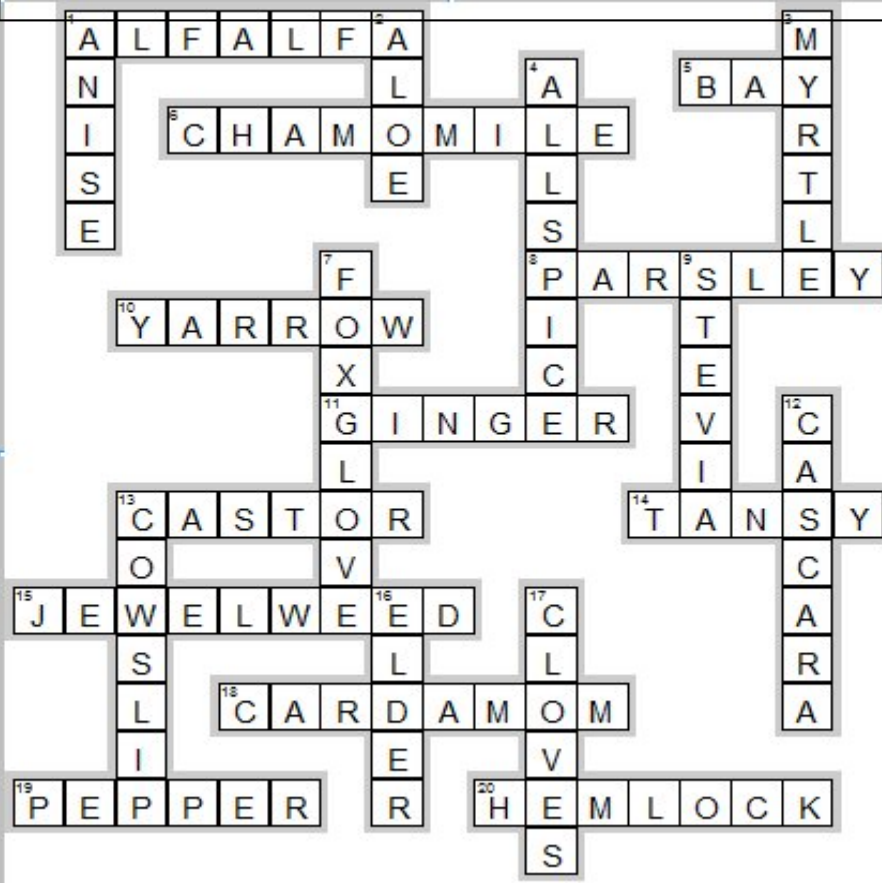
nett produces very large clusters of blossoms. Little Henry grows only to 3 feet, but has an abundance of flowers arching above the compact foliage.

Rhododendron sp. While most azaleas bloom in the spring, there are several summer bloomers which include the R. prunifolium (Plumleaf azalea). The Plumleaf azalea has blazing red flowers that appear in July. It reaches a height of 8 to 10 feet. It may be found through online nurseries. This is one of several summer blooming native azaleas. Most native azaleas are spring bloomers, fragrant and deciduous. Other summer blooming azaleas include the Encore Azaleas which are not native.

Viburnum plicatum: Sun-shade loving. Summer Snowflake grows 5-8 feet and blooms profusely under high shade in Mid-South yards. This semi-dwarf double-file Viburnum blooms though-out summer. It's a wonderful find for your garden



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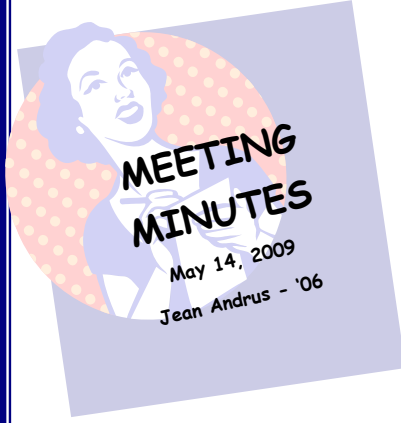
MOTHER NATURE'S LITTLE HELPERS:



For a wedding or bridal shower gift, purchase a nice reusable tote bag and fill it with environmentally friendly items such as fluorescent light bulbs, natural cleaners, recycled computer paper, power strips, etc. This will help the new family start out living green and will also avoid the waste of wrapping paper, ribbons, etc

The Minutes of the Regular Meeting of

Memphis Area Master Gardeners



President Kay McAdams called the Meeting to order at 6:30 P.M. Jan Hamilton with the Delta Fair made brochures available to the membership and announced dates to remember which are listed on the back of the brochures. Please consider volunteering. Carol Watkins introduced Angela Mullikin. Angela a charter member of the Memphis Herb Society gave an informative talk on herbs, their growing habit and uses. Everyone was encouraged to fill out the nomination forms found in their chairs. Sign up sheets for Committees were in the back of the room. Please join a committee. After the break at 7:35 the business meeting continued at 7:45 P.M.

Announcements

Garden Jumble is Saturday, June 27th at the Showplace Arena from 8:00 until 2:00. Drop off for items and plants to be sold will be Friday, June 26th from 8:00 to 5:00. If you need to turn in your items prior to that, please call Linda Taylor. Volunteer hours are available for both days. This is a CoRe Project. Those bringing plants will earn One hour credit. Working the recycle right booth and demonstrating unique ways to recycle right and by working the Ask A Master Gardener booth can earn giving Ed credit. Sign-up sheets are in the back. See Linda Taylor with any questions.

Recertification Committee, in our ongoing effort to save trees, no letters will be sent out with the status of hours earned. This will be done by e-mail or phone in either late May or June. The hours book is in the back at meetings with a list of members already certified.

The Newsletter Committee announced that there would be a new monthly article about a plant that has graduated to favorite plant status in someone's garden. Please send in a photo and a statement of what has graduated in your garden.

Gardens in Progress thanked Chris Miller, Dina Martin and the volunteers of the Memphis Area Iris Society for showcasing their gardens in April. The May garden tour will be Rose Gardens with several gardens remaining open into the afternoon.

The Website Committee asks that you send in a photo - flowers, shrubs, trees, vignette, container planting or a curious critter - anything cool or a new surprise. The committee will process these and put them in the Smiling Faces album on the photo gallery - like a virtual garden tour.

Share and Learn thanked Betty Llewellyn for her presentation on container gardening. Don Klotwog will present June's Share and Learn on Cactus and Succulent Dish Gardens. Don will have potting soil, plants and dishes available from the Memphis Cactus Society. If you bring your own dish, it should be shallow and have drainage holes. If you have any questions please call Don prior to the meeting.

There are some garden supplies for sale left over from the BWI sale.

The Memphis Cactus and Succulent Society Show and Sale will be May 16th at the MGB. Non-members are invited to display.

The Hydrangea Society needs volunteers for the Saturday, June 13th tour. Call Linda Orton or e-mail Ann Riordan or Carolyn Brown.

The Refreshment Committee drew a name for a gift.

The Lucy Garden Club Plant Sale is May 23rd from 9-1.

Memphis Rose Society will be at Lowe's on Saturday May 17th on Hwy 64 from 1-5.

Anthony Herb Festival in Brighton May 23rd and 24th.

Chris Cooper Asked for volunteers for greeting Arkansas State Master Gardener Conference attendees at the Magevney House.

A Motion was made and passed to adjourn the meeting at 8:15.

Attendance: 119
CEU 1:00, Adm .50

Third Time Is The Charm

We finally got the Habitat for Humanity homes landscaped on Wednesday., May 12 with the help of Baptist Health Care Workers. As most people know the weather hasn't been very cooperative for any activities scheduled for outdoors. We had rescheduled the event twice and decided, because we had lots of help from Baptist to try for a mid week landscaping.

Julie Morgan took great pictures and they are posted on the Web site, take a look if you haven't already.

This Habitat has been very different from the previous ones because the homes were built to Leeds specifications and therefore, the landscaping had to be changed also. We used an amendment called Arkalite to lighten the soil and it was also used to top dress the beds, everyone liked this product so much it disappeared fast.

Many thanks go to our designers for the six homes, they all did an awesome job and most were able to be there for the implementation of their design.

The tilling team that was able to work on April 27, did a great job getting everything prepared for the original May 2, landscaping. Several people told me that we have planted in mud and or rain before but I just couldn't bring myself to do that to the plants or the people.

We had several Master Gardeners able to help on May 12, and even our own Chris Cooper was there to help out, he definitely "walks the talk".

I would like to thank everyone who participated in this event because without your help it couldn't have happened. Please sign up to be a designer, a member of the tilling team or a worker for the Fall Habitat for Humanity, it's a great project and a wonderful way to meet and interact with your fellow Master Gardeners.

—Barbara Pierce, MG-'97

NOTES

CoRe (County Required) Projects

For recertification a minimum of 8 service hours must be devoted to one or more of the following projects:

- Ask A Master Gardener
- Garden Jumble
- Habitat for Humanity (Education & Landscaping)
- Horticulture Hotline
- Plant a Row
- Speakers' Bureau
- Spring Fling
- Weekend Gardening Seminars
- Youth Plant Camp

GRADUATION: Kitchen, setup, cleanup and food preparation help is needed for intern graduation on August 27. If you are willing to help in any way, please contact Sharon Lusk.

Recertification Committee:

Please SUBMIT your hours now. We plan on publishing the names of the Master Gardeners who have completed their recertification requirements in the July newsletter. Don't let the deadline slip away.

CoRe (County Required)

Plant-A-Row for the Hungry (PAR) has had it's setbacks this season with all the continuous rain, the tilling was delayed over and over again. We finally got our cool season crops in but on the late side of the season. Their harvesting is still a bit iffy. We have about half of PAR planted. We installed new drip systems and by the middle of June all of PAR will be under "the drip". No more dragging hoses. The teams, besides planting and weeding, are putting down newspaper and mulch to add needed humus to the soil, when the plots get tilled next, it helps retain the moisture and also to delays the harvesting of weeds. A modified version of Lasagna Gardening. It worked pretty good last year. If you would like a natural suntan, your pores cleaned, and fun, fellowship with other Master Gardeners, and learn a bit more about veggies, than sign up and join us at PAR! After all, we're only talking about two hours a week, in the morning, for one tiny, itsy bitsy month.

CoRe (County Required)

Ask a Master Gardener

Slots are still available for Saturday at the Red Barn for the month of August. Hours can count as Extension, Education given or Community. Sign up at the meeting or at the office.

—Mary Wade

OFFICER NOMINATIONS

Master Gardener nominations are due by the end of June. Those who accept the nomination will be listed in the July newsletter. Elections will be at the July meeting.



Common Questions From The Hotline

Question: Carpenter bees are flying under the eaves of my home - what should I do?

Answer: In late spring and early summer, people may encounter large bees hovering near their homes. These are most likely male carpenter bees, patrolling the vicinity of a nest.

Carpenter bees resemble bumblebees, except the upper surface of their abdomens are black and nearly without hair. In contrast, bumblebees have hairy abdomens with yellow markings. Carpenter bees and bumblebees also differ in their nesting habits. Bumblebees typically nest underground, while female carpenter bees excavate tunnels in wood, usually unpainted or weathered, to lay their eggs. The entrance hole and tunnels are perfectly round and about 3/8 of an inch in diameter. The female constructs individual brood cells. She provisions each cell with a ball of pollen and nectar, lays an egg and seals the cell. New bees emerge from the cells in late summer.

As pollinators of numerous plant species, carpenter bees are generally considered beneficial insects, however they can cause significant damage to wood

structures. While a single bee will cause only minor damage, subsequent broods overwinter in the tunnels, emerge in spring and return to either reuse or build new nesting tunnels, weakening structural timbers. A network of tunnels, also called galleries, used for several years may extend as much as 10 feet.

Because they prefer bare wood, one of the best ways to deter carpenter bees is by painting exposed wood surfaces. To control bees in the spring, apply a spray or dust formulation of an insecticide into the galleries. To avoid possible stings (female bees are capable of stinging but seldom do unless extremely provoked), treat the area after dark when bees are calm. Read and follow directions and safety precautions on pesticide labels. Wear protective clothing, gloves, goggles and a respirator or dust mask. Apply a 5% carbaryl dust with a duster that will puff the dust up into the tunnels or use a residual spray with 1% carbaryl, 0.5% chlorpyrifos or 1% propoxur. Wait 24 hours to give the bees time to come in contact with the dust and spread it inside the galleries. Seal the hole with putty, 3/8-inch diameter dowel or cork to prevent reinfestation. Re-inspect the structure for overwintering bees in the fall.

For more information about controlling carpenter bees, see University of Tennessee Agricultural Extension Service publications SP 341P and PB 1303 (<http://www.utextension.utk.edu/publications/pbfiles/pb1303.pdf>).

By Erin Riordan, MG—'06

Be sure to check out the latest installment of Chris' Corner at

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



Thank you to all of May's Garden in Progress hosts! Truly beautiful!!

June's hosts are as follows:

Fern Gagnon
6628 Willowbrook Street
Millington, TN 38053

Charles Reed
4693 Cedar Ridge
Millington, TN 38053

Several of Tom's Millington neighbors also garden and are kind enough to open their gardens to us as well:

Beverly Earls
6627 Willowbrook Street
Millington, TN 38053

Tom Mashour
4639 Cedar Hills Drive
Millington, TN 38053

Fonda Pruitt
4684 Cedar Ridge
Millington, TN 38053

Peggy Stumph and Diane Larsen
4694 Cedar Ridge
Millington, TN 38053

Susan Burns
4697 Cedar Hills Drive
Millington, TN 38053

Note: Please check out the MAMG website, garden tour maps, and/or the Education Committee's mass email for garden descriptions.

MASTER GARDENERS' CEU CALENDAR

Saturday, June 6 10:30 AM - Noon
Propagation Series, Part II: Softwood Cuttings Workshop, Lorie Emens, Horticulturist
Dixon, Catmur Horticulture Building
Reservations required, 761-5250
\$20 (members \$10); Space limited; materials & cuttings provided; each participant will take home a box of cuttings

Saturday, June 6, 10 AM - 3 PM
Harbor Town Secret Garden Tour
Harbor Town, Mud Island
\$10; Purchase tickets the day of event at Miss Cordelia's Grocery on Mud Island

Saturday, June 6, 13, 20, 27
2 PM - 4:30 PM
Asian Garden Design,
Suzy Askew, Landscape Designer
MBG, 576-4100
\$75 (members \$65)
Reservations required, 636-4128; prepayment due by June 5
4-session class on Asian Garden Design; include small vignettes in an existing garden or incorporate an Asian theme throughout an entire landscape

Tuesday, June 9, 9 AM - 3 PM
Home Landscape Workshop: Tennessee Yard Done Right
Shelby County Extension Office, 752-1207
\$35/person, \$50/couple

Tuesday, June 9, Noon - 1 PM
Brown Bag: Starting a New Flower Bed,
Perrylin Austill
Tipton County Extension Office, 476-0231, 111 W. Washington Ave., Covington

Wednesday, June 10, Noon - 1 PM
Brown Bag: Edible Flowers,
Angela Mullikin, Master Gardener
MBG, 576-4100
\$5 (members free)
Roses are for eating! A list of common edible flowers & a few recipes

Thursday, June 11, 6:30 PM
Refreshments at 6 PM
Memphis Area Master Gardeners 752-1207
Sustainable Practices & Vegetable Garden Care, Carl Wayne Hardeman & Collierville Victory Garden Gardeners
Agricenter, Banquet Room, Wing C
Share & Learn at 5 PM
Workshop for Cactus Dish Gardens,
Don Klotwog

Extension Office Conference Room
2nd floor, Wing B
www.memphisareamastergardeners.org

Thursday, June 11, 3 PM - 5:30 PM
Diagnostic Clinic, Booker T. Leigh & Tipton County Master Gardeners
Munford Park & Recreation, 63 College Street, Munford, TN
Get all your questions answered about your trees, garden, shrubs, lawn, etc.

Friday, June 12, 8:30 AM - 4:30 PM
Introduction to Horticultural Therapy
MBG, 576-4100
\$45
Learn how plants can be used to achieve therapeutic goals in this beginner's workshop

Saturday, June 13, 9 AM - Noon
Memphis Area Master Gardeners 752-1207
Gardens In Progress Informal Tours, Millington ZIPs
See Gardens in Progress item on Education Committee page on MAMG website
www.memphisareamastergardeners.org

Saturday, June 13, 10 AM - 11:30 AM
Bubba Tufa Workshop, Paul Little, Little Hill Nursery
MBG, 576-4100, Pine Grove
\$15 (members \$12); Register by June 8; all supplies will be provided & sedum plants will be available for purchase (to be planted after the pot has cured)
Reservations required, 636-4128
Paul will demonstrate & assist participants in making their own hyper-tufa container; wear your work clothes

Wednesday, June 17, 10 AM - Noon
Flower Arranging 101, Rick Pudwell, MBG
MBG, 576-4100
\$30 (members \$25); Register by June 10; all supplies provided; each participant will take home a centerpiece; participants may bring their own bowl at least 1½" deep & ~7" round
Reservations required, 636-4128
Learn to make a basic centerpiece

Thursday, June 18, Noon - 1 PM
Brown Bag: Water-wise Gardening,
Tonya Ashworth, Fayette County Horticulture Extension Agent
Shelby County Extension Office, 752-1207, Conference Room, 2nd floor B-Wing

Friday, June 19, Noon - 1 PM
Flower Moment: Dueling
Designers: Regina Berryman & Rick Pudwell
MBG, 576-4100
\$30 (members \$20); Includes lunch; Arrive early to place lunch order
Reservations recommended, 636-4115

Friday, June 19, 6 PM - 8 PM
Wine Down in the Dixon Cutting Garden
Dixon
\$30 (members \$20); Includes wine tastings, light hors d'oeuvres & live music
Reservations required, 761-5250
Tours of the cutting garden with greenhouse & cutting garden manager Manjula Carter; learn about the plants & practices that provide the cut flowers for the floral displays in the museum & residence

Thursday, June 25, 7 PM
Memphis Herb Society
MBG, 576-4100
Visitors welcome, \$5

Thursday, June 25, 7 PM
Memphis Cactus & Succulent Society
MBG, 576-4100
Slide show of field trip to the Jimmy Garrott Cactus & Bonsai Garden in Lehi, Ark. Bring plants for show, tell & identification. Don Klotwog at 681-0700; Public is invited

Thursday, June 25, 7 PM - 8:30 PM
Japanese Garden Candlelight Tour
MBG, 576-4100
Enjoy pre-tour cultural activities, tour the Japanese Garden of Tranquility, & hear stories of Japanese folklore & garden symbolism

Tuesday, July 7, 7 PM
Memphis Horticulture Society
Bart Jones
MBG, 576-4100
Non-members \$5
www.memphishorticulture.org

If you are aware of an educational event that should be included in the newsletter, please contact Jessica Morris, with the information no later than the Friday after the monthly meeting. jessicam@msn.com (preferred) or 867-8009

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MEMBERSHIP MEETINGS

The June meeting will be:

Thursday, June 13 at 6:30 p.m.

Refreshments begin at 6:00

Topic: Sustainable Practices and Vegetable Gardening
Speaker: Carl Wayne Hardeman and the CVG Gardeners
Location: Agricenter, Banquet Room, Wing C

Share & Learn will meet at 5:00 in the extension conference room.



SHARE & LEARN

Thank you to Betty Llewellyn for her talk on container gardening.

June's presenter, Don Klotwog, will be demonstrating how to make a cactus and succulent dish garden. If you would like to make a garden, please bring a good draining, shallow dish. Plants and potting mix will be supplied. Interested in giving a presentation.

Contact Jean Ward-Jones, Ed. Comm. Chair.

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