

GRASS ROOTS

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Fall Vegetables are Mighty Tasty

By Norman Winter, MSU Horticulturalist
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Most gardeners think spring is the best time for gardening, but if you haven't tried a fall garden, consider putting one in now. These can be the best gardens all year.

Every October, thousands of visitors come to our Fall Flower and Garden Fest to see what a terrific fall garden is like. I can tell you the produce is mighty tasty because it ripens in a cooler, less stressful time of the season. It suffers less from sunburn or sunscald, and fall has fewer insects and diseases.

To determine when you should plant, count backward from the first annual freeze. For the sake of example, let's say Nov. 1 is the typical first freeze.

How many days are there from planting the seed until first harvest? Let's presume something like 60 days. Do you expect your plant to produce for maybe 30 to 60 days?

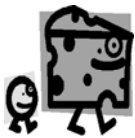
You can see late July to early August is planting time for crops that can take no frost. Crops like broccoli, cauliflower, lettuce and spinach can be planted a little later.

Cutting back or carrying tomatoes through summer for fall production is a source of many an argument. Spring-planted tomatoes can be cut back for renewed fall production only if the plants are healthy and free of insect problems. Trying to carry an unhealthy plant through the summer usually means disaster.

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Many vegetables can be planted in late summer to produce in the fall. The Mohawk pepper is one selection that grows well in containers.



President's Corner

by Sam Andrews

Labor Day is now behind us, and we begin our interesting, if less hectic, fall schedule. There will be outreach booths, the Week's Bay Plant Sale, and the regular ongoing projects. We will continue to man the Infoline until mid-November.

It is also time to begin the Wayne de la Rua Award process. The Wayne de la Rua Award is a peer-recognition award that is given to a special member each year through a written nomination and voting process of the entire membership.

De la Rua nominees would typically be someone that you feel has made major contributions to, and best represents the spirit of, the Baldwin County Master Gardeners organization. This is your award

to recognize the significant people who make us proud to be Master Gardeners, so please participate.

Finally, please remember our Continuing Education Day at Faulkner State in Fairhope. (See page 4.) This will be a wonderful multi-speaker event focused on landscaping challenges.

Hey, you know you should have gotten that college degree in horticulture when you were a kid, but got distracted. Come to Faulkner and get at least a day of good, Master Gardner quality training in a college setting!

We are going to have a great fall season in the Baldwin Master Gardeners!

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Meeting Minutes

by Ann Pierce

The BCMG monthly meeting was held at the Auburn Substation, Highway 104, Fairhope, AL

President Sam Andrews called the meeting to order at 10:15, and commented on the excellent photo of the 2007 MG Interns published in the Baldwin section of the Mobile Register this week. Tanys Waldron is doing a great job promoting Master Gardener activities.

Sam's Busy Bee Award this month was given to Marilyn Mannhard for her involvement in many MG aspects above and beyond her current job as Project Chairman.

Jane Wright was not present today, but Sam said that things are in good shape financially with the Club, with 201 members contributing dues to the treasury.

Tanys, Outreach Chairman, announced the upcoming County Fair to be held in Robertsdale in late September, at the new location behind Robertsdale High School. She is looking for volunteers to set up our booth and prepare the displays. Also, the Weeks Bay plant sale will be held in October to benefit the Weeks Bay Estuary. The SBTC plants have been brought to today's meeting and are for sale for \$1.00 each, with a few roses for \$4.00.

Sam suggested that the Weeks Bay plant sale is a great project for new members to volunteer their time for the experience and contact with fellow gardeners.

Mary Lee Smith is the registrar for Eastern Shore Institute for Lifelong Learning, and asked if some of our members would like to teach some gardening classes, as we have in the past. Some Master Gardeners are already preparing to teach the next class in October. This is an important part of outreach by our group.

Pat Libby announced that the fall seminar "Grass Roots and True Grits" is planned for October 4, from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. at the Faulkner campus in Fairhope. Tickets are available today and next month during our meeting, for \$10.00. All the local Garden Clubs will be contacted about the seminar. Kerry Smith from Auburn will be discussing "not so basic landscaping"; James Miles will speak on "Turf's Up", Escambia County Florida's Beth Bowles will speak on tropicals and gingers, and Marie Harrison's topic will be groundcovers.

Sam said that information on an upcoming Chain Saw Seminar to be held on August 18 is on the table in the back. Also there is a signup sheet for the Info-line for August and September. The Info-line program is going very well, but needs continuing help through Fall.

Carol Griffin said that plants at SBTC are still for sale at the Robertsdale School, and members can work for their volunteer hours there any morning, particularly on Wednesdays.

Sam and the Board are working on the status of our non-profit organization.

Rosemarie Morgan introduced Randy McQueen, our speaker for today. Randy has a BS in Horticulture, a minor in Botany, and owns the TruGreen franchise in Theodore, taking care of local Baldwin County turf in areas such as Timber Creek and Rock Creek Subdivisions. He also conducted a very popular turf program at Festival of Flowers this Spring. His topic today is "How to Grow a Healthy Lawn". He discussed sound horticultural practices to help establishment of lawns: soil tests, soil preparation, choice of sod or seed, mowing, de-thatching, fertilizer, fungicides and pests. He brought a large collection of weeds which he identified, and answered many of our questions about our "favorite" weeds and turf problems.

There are 1-1/2 CEU's for this portion of the meeting.

Signs of the Times

- ✓ *On a Plumber's Truck: "We repair what your husband fixed"*
- ✓ *On a Tire Shop: "Invite us to your next blowout"*
- ✓ *On a Plastic Surgeon's Office: "Can we pick your nose?"*
- ✓ *On a Septic Tank Truck: "Yesterday's Meals on Wheels"*
- ✓ *On a Tow Truck: "We don't charge an arm and a leg. We want tows"*
- ✓ *In a non-smoking area: "If we see smoke, we will assume you are on fire and take appropriate action"*
- ✓ *On a Fence: "Salesmen welcome! Dog food is expensive"*
- ✓ *At a Car Dealership: "The best way to get back on your feet—miss a payment"*
- ✓ *In the Front Yard of a Funeral Home: "Drive carefully. We'll wait."*



Carol Griffin reminds us that the SBTC offers volunteer opportunities and plants for sale. Pictured here are Carol and some of the other MG volunteers.



Projects Report

By Marilyn Mannhard

In these very, very hot days there is little to report in terms of project activities. It will certainly get busy once the heat breaks some and hopefully, the worst of hurricane season is behind us. Since there are no particular projects reports I thought I'd share a few of the topics that have come up this month at Infoline.

There have been a number of calls about turf, both with reports of disease and insects. This is hardly surprising considering the heat and humidity plus drought we have suffered lately. Also, there have been reports of probable fungal diseases on fruit trees, ornamentals, and vegetables. Interestingly, we have also had a couple of calls about hummingbirds--one asking when the hummingbirds would arrive (mine have been here all summer) and another about hummingbirds going after a caller's bananas on their banana plant. It is always interesting talking to the callers and learning what is happening with home gardens in the area.

As a plug for Infoline, I would certainly recommend signing up to work a shift when you go to the monthly meeting. Pick a slot with an experienced Infoline volunteer, and I think you will enjoy the experience.

There are some housekeeping details to share with you about projects. We

need to get an updated list of all ongoing and continuing projects as well as hear from you if your project is no longer active. I will send out an email with the 2007 list of projects. Please look over the list and be sure the information for your project is correct. If the project is no longer active, please let me know so we can remove it from the list. If you are working on a project and it is not listed, you also need to contact me.

Another request is for active project coordinators to fill out the Project Approval Form. We need the information to keep in a binder in our office so the board of directors will have more complete information. It is also helpful to Mike McQueen to have this information to justify expenses needed to keep our office running efficiently. Some of you may also be working independently on projects for your church, organization, child's school, etc. This work does not necessarily need to be designated as official Master Gardener work and would not require approval. However, you would need to check with Sam Andrews or Tom Dukes before counting those hours on your volunteer report.

The two forms mentioned above will be sent out as BCMG email Word attachments about the time you receive this newsletter. If you do not have email, please let me know, and I will mail you the forms.



Program Notes

By Rosemarie Morgan and
Rebecca Trosclair

Thursday, September 13, 2007

9:30 A.M.—Social
10:00 A.M.—Meeting
10:30 A.M.—Program—
“Landscape Design—Mistakes
We All Make”
Guest Speaker: Russell Coker

Well known landscape architect Russell Coker has an entertaining and educational list of do's and don'ts in the garden.

LOOKING AHEAD: With the cooler days of October, get ready for a great site visit. On October 11, Hank Burch, Manager of the new 5 Rivers facility, will tour us through this incredible Delta Resource Center, which embraces 250,000 acres of waterways, woods, and wetlands. There's also a widescreen theatre, a grand reception hall, a gift shop, and world-class exhibits.



Busy Bees

- 🐝 Tanys Waldron — January
- 🐝 Ed Wirgowski — February
- 🐝 Joyce Mudrak — March
- 🐝 Selena Vaughn — April
- 🐝 Tom Schubert — May
- 🐝 Tom Dukes --- June
- 🐝 Lynn Andrews --- July
- 🐝 Marilyn Mannhard --- August
- 🐝 September? — *Buzz, Buzz...*



Continuing Education – “Grass Roots and True Grits”

GRASS ROOTS and TRUE GRITS

A Seminar presented by the
Baldwin County Master Gardeners

October 4, 2007
9:00 A.M.-4:00 P.M.

9:00-10:00 A.M.	Brief Welcome by President Sam Andrews “Y’all Come!” Landscape Design by Kerry Smith
10:00-10:30 A.M.	Light refreshments next door in Dahlgren Hall; Book Sales by Marie Harrison
10:30 A.M.- 11:30 A.M.	“Turf’s Up!” – Southern Turf by James Miles
11:30 A.M.-1:30 P.M.	Lunch on your own
1:30- 2:30 P.M.	“In the Hammock” – Groundcovers by Marie Harrison
2:30-3:00 P.M.	Refreshment Break; Book Sales
3:00-4:00 P.M.	“Sunday Dinner” – Tropicals & Gingers by Beth Bolles

Doorprizes (plants) will be given at the beginning of each refreshment break and at lunchtime.

Tickets for the Continuing Education Seminar, “Grass Roots and True Grits” to be held on October 4, 2007 will be on sale at the September meeting. The tickets are \$10.00 each, and the seminar will be held at the Faulkner Auditorium on School Street in Fairhope. This will be the last time you can buy them before the day of the seminar, unless you do so by mail.

If you want to purchase tickets by mail, please send your check to Jane Wright, 13789 Underwood Road, Summerdale, AL 36580 and enclose a stamped, self addressed envelope.

Our Speakers:

Kerry Smith is a horticulture associate in the Alabama Cooperative Extension System. Reaching the needs of county Extension personnel as well as the consumer, she delivers training, programs, and timely, research-based information for home horticulture. Kerry is also the state coordinator for the Alabama Master Gardener Program. Before joining the ACES staff, Kerry was an interpretive horticulturist with the Education Department in the Gardens at Callaway. She has been a school teacher, an estate gardener, and many things in between. Kerry combines her love of horticulture with her experience in the classroom to teach gardening and conservation programs. She is a native of north Florida and earned a master's degree in Ornamental Horticulture from Auburn University with a minor in urban forestry. She learned an appreciation of gardening from her mother's daylilies and an appreciation of the earth from her father's vegetable rows.

Marie Harrison got her B.S. degree from Mississippi State University and her Master's Degree from the University of South Alabama. She has 30 years of teaching experience in Mississippi and Florida. Marie is a lifelong gardener and is a National Garden Club Flower Show Judge and Horticulture Instructor. She is a University of Florida Master Gardener and a frequent lecturer on horticulture/design topics. She has regularly published articles and has written several books.

James D. Miles received his Bachelor's Degree in Horticulture from Alabama A & M University in 1990. He has been employed with Alabama Cooperative Extension System since 1991 and is currently a Regional Extension Agent with Alabama Cooperative Extension System in Southwest, Alabama. In that position, he is the Commercial Horticulture REA for 11 counties with his office in Mobile. James has worked in all areas of horticulture with Alabama Cooperative Extension System on both the home and commercial programming levels. He has also been involved with several On-sight Result Demonstrations in the area of Fruits & Vegetables, Turf and Christmas Trees. James has conducted several pesticide meetings over the years, including Worker Protection Standards. He and Tony Glover co-founded the Mobile County Master Gardener Program. James is also an aspiring professional tournament angler and loves cooking.

Beth Bolles is the Horticulture Agent with Escambia County Extension University of Florida IFAS. For eleven years she has directed horticulture programming for homeowners, professionals, and Master Gardener volunteers. She has degrees in Horticulture and Entomology from the University of Tennessee.



Wayne de la Rua Award

By Harry Anderson

Past WDLR Winners!

1997 Wayne de la Rua
 1998 Maureen Nation
 1999 Herb Nall
 2000 Jill McArthur
 2001 Jane Wright
 2002 Mary Gibson
 2003 Gail Terrell and Joanne Caglione
 2004 Carol Griffin
 2005 Harry Anderson
 2006 Sherry Eubanks

REMINDER!!!

Now is the time for nominations!

The Wayne de la Rua Award is presented annually to a member of the Baldwin County Master Gardeners in order to recognize outstanding service. This award symbolizes the Baldwin County Master Gardener of the year. It honors dedicated MG Wayne de la Rua who graduated from the first Baldwin County MG class in 1990.

If you have a candidate that you would like to submit for consideration, please send your nomination to the WDLR Committee by **September 13, 2007**. Written nominations should be a description of why you feel your nominee is deserving of the award and should include some of the activities of the nominee.

The WDLR Award committee members this year are Harry Anderson, Mary Burns and Linda O'Rear. Please submit your nominations to Harry Anderson, 13928 Sherwood Highland Road, Fairhope, Alabama 36532-5410, or email to weeksbay@aol.com. Remember, time is short!



Gardeners Will Come to Love 'Black and Blue'

By Norman Winter, MSU Horticulturalist
 Central Mississippi Research & Extension Center

The term "black and blue" usually refers to the results of someone getting in a fight and not coming out the winner. You might look black and blue after clearing some native jungle for your landscape. But if you try the plant known as Black and Blue, you will come out the winner, as will the countless hummingbirds that will compete for its nectar.

Black and Blue is a variety of blue anise sage, or *Salvia guaranitica*. The blue anise sage has gotten popular, probably due in part to its 1995 selection as a Georgia Gold Medal Winner. This group felt so strongly about the plant that they selected the whole species rather than a single variety. Since then, we have seen several varieties enter the marketplace, but it appears Black and Blue is emerging as the most popular.

You may wonder how it came to be called Black and Blue. The flowers have one of the rarest colors in the gardening world -- an old-fashioned cobalt blue that might remind you of an old Milk of Magnesia bottle. The black comes from the truly black calyx surrounding the petals. Black and Blue plants produce flowers that are up to 2 inches long on 10-inch spikes that reach 3 to 4 feet in height and almost resemble shrubs.

Choose a site in full sun for best flowering. This plant is winter-hardy throughout the state, but only with good drainage. They can take our cold, but couple that with soggy soil and the plant will be history.

Prepare the bed by adding 3 to 4 inches of organic matter like fine pine bark or compost, and till to a depth of 8 to 10 inches. While preparing the bed, incorporate 2 pounds of a 12-6-6 slow-release fertilizer with minor nutrients. Plant in the spring after the soil warms, and place them at the same depth they are growing in the container. Water deeply and apply a good layer of mulch.

The Black and Blue salvia looks great among yellow and golden flowers like the perennial black-eyed Susan or Goldstrum, or grown behind a layer of New Gold lantana. This summer, I had the opportunity to see it grown with a new *Salvia van houttei* variety called Paul.

If you have grown *Salvia van houttei*, you know it is typically wine-colored, but Paul is a vibrant, if not iridescent, red. This combination of Paul with the Black and Blue was almost indescribable. Pink or white buddleias also make nice companion plants that appeal to hummingbirds and butterflies.

The Black and Blue is easy to care for. Deadhead as needed, and do not be afraid to cut back for better branching. We cut all of our salvias hard for the Fall Flower and Garden Fest about six to seven weeks prior to the event. Should the plant look a little tired in midsummer, give it a pick-me-up with a light application of fertilizer.

The plant will probably need to be divided in three years. Divide in early spring with the emergence of new growth. Like many salvias, this one is easy to propagate by cuttings. Make sure it goes into winter with an added layer of mulch.

Should you have a good stand blooming now, particularly if they are seen by the public, add some pumpkins for a neat fall display.

Fall Vegetables are Mighty Tasty

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I prefer planting young tomato transplants now. If you decide to cut the tomatoes back, avoid removing too much foliage since hot weather can burn the plants to death. After pruning, apply additional fertilizer and water to renew growth and increase tomato production well into fall. I promise you will be a star when you serve homegrown, ripened tomatoes for Christmas.

Similar questions are asked about fall-grown okra. Okra can be cut back, but it might be better to make a midsummer planting instead. When pruned, the plants develop a bush rather than a single stalk, and this usually makes harvest difficult. If you prune, do so 80 to 100 days before the first anticipated fall frost. This allows the plants time to produce additional pods.

One problem many gardeners face is getting the seed to come up when planted during the heat of the summer. This is especially true for cold-hardy vegetables like broccoli, carrots or lettuce that germinate poorly when the soil temperature is high.

To help seeds germinate, prepare a bed or ridge for planting. Mark off rows and use a hoe handle or stick to make a seed furrow usually about 1 inch deep. Water the loosened soil in the seed furrow to a depth of 4 to 6 inches. After the water has soaked in, scatter the

seeds evenly along the furrow.

Instead of garden soil, cover the seeds with a material such as compost, potting soil or peat moss. This provides a better environment for seed germination and prevents soil crusting.



Tomatoes work well grown in containers in the fall. The tomato variety Totem was made for the patio garden.

After the seeds emerge, consider using something like cardboard or an old roofing shingle placed on the west side of the row to shade the plants from the intense afternoon heat. This is also a good idea for tomato, pepper or cole-crop transplants.

If you are like me, the back and knees get tired bending down to plant seeds. An easy way to place seeds right where you want them is by using a PVC pipe. Cut about 4 feet long, this becomes a handy tool as you simply drop the seeds through the pipe to your desired location.

Another option is to grow vegetables in containers. Over the last decade, there have been some great new varieties of tomatoes, peppers and eggplants that are perfect for growing on the patio. The tomato variety Totem was made for the patio garden.

The containers don't need to be large or extravagant to harvest a bounty of produce. My main rule is to select a good, light potting mix that drains well. Of course, it is a no-brainer to make sure the container has drainage holes.

Even though it is hot now, try fall gardening. When you harvest, the temperature will be cool and the produce will be tasty.



Grass Roots News

By Mike McQueen

REMINDER!!!

The *Grass Roots* Newsletter and other BCMG information is now available online at the following web address:

<http://www.aces.edu/counties/Baldwin/pages/Master%20Gardener.tmp>

Sandra Walton, Administrative Assistant, maintains this part of the Baldwin County Extension Site.

Master Gardeners

Thursday, August 30, 2007

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Information on the Master Gardener Volunteer Program

- Alabama Master Gardener Volunteer Program: Helping Alabama Grow
- Alabama Master Gardener Volunteer Program Application
- Alabama Master Gardener: Volunteer Service Report Book

Grass Roots Newsletters

- August, 2007 (Project Proposal Form)
- July, 2007

Class Photos & Participants

- Class of 2007
- Class of 2006
- Class of 2005

Home Grounds & Garden Info-line

The Home Grounds and Garden Info-line is operated by Master Gardeners who provide reliable research-based answers to those who request information. If our Master Gardeners can't provide an immediate answer, your question will be researched and backed up by the agents and specialists of the Alabama Cooperative Extension System. The Info-line serves the coastal region which includes Baldwin, Butler, Conecuh, Clarke, Escambia, Mobile, Monroe, and

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Infoline News
By Harry Kohler

The Infoline is in need of volunteer help during the month of September. As you can see from the sign-up sheet below, one-third of the time slots currently have no one covering them

Please check your schedules to see if you can volunteer for one or more of these slots.

If you can volunteer, just send an e-mail to kohlerharry@earthlink.net or call me at (251) 929-2619. Thanks for your support!!

SEPTEMBER INFOLINE SCHEDULE

<u>MONDAY</u>		
Sep 3	AM	LABOR DAY
	AM	HOLIDAY
	PM	LABOR DAY
	PM	HOLIDAY
Sep 10	AM	Barbara Carlson
	AM	Mary Gibson
	PM	Sam Andrews
	PM	Ed Wirgowski
Sep 17	AM	Barbara Carlson
	AM	Marilyn Mannhard
	PM	Sam Andrews
	PM	Ed Wirgowski
Sep 24	AM	Barbara Carlson
	AM	Mary Gibson
	PM	Sam Andrews
	PM	Ed Wirgowski

<u>TUESDAY</u>		
Sep 4	AM	Thomas Schubert
	AM	OPEN
	PM	OPEN
	PM	OPEN
Sep 11	AM	Thomas Schubert
	AM	OPEN
	PM	OPEN
	PM	OPEN
Sep 18	AM	Thomas Schubert
	AM	OPEN
	PM	OPEN
	PM	OPEN
Sep 25	AM	Thomas Schubert
	AM	OPEN
	PM	OPEN
	PM	OPEN

<u>WEDNESDAY</u>		
Sep 5	AM	OPEN
	AM	OPEN
	PM	Cathy Blake
	PM	Tom Dukes
Sep 12	AM	OPEN
	AM	OPEN
	PM	Tom Dukes
	PM	OPEN
Sep 19	AM	Marilyn Mannhard
	AM	OPEN
	PM	Cathy Blake
	PM	Tom Dukes
Sep 26	AM	OPEN
	AM	OPEN
	PM	Tom Dukes
	PM	OPEN



Infoline "On Call" Volunteers

Thanks to the following who have agreed to be "on call" to step in and cover for someone who has an unforeseen circumstance arise that prevents them from working their scheduled Infoline hours:

- Thomas Schubert
- Frieda Romanchuk
- Pat Libby
- Ann Pierce
- Jane Jeffers
- Marylee Smith
- Sarrah Rankin
- Marilyn Mannhard
- Gene Sellier
- Michelle Patton
- Terry Butler
- Pat Smith
- Jack Ardrey
- Linda O'Rear
- Carol Willis
- John Meyer
- Judy Earle





Mark Your Calendar!

- Sept. 13, 2007 – Monthly Meeting 9:30 am—Research Station Hwy. 104*
- Sept. 13, 2007 – Wayne de la Rua Nominations Due*
- Sept. 25-30, 2007—Baldwin County Fair, Robertsdale*
- Sept. 29-30, 2007—Jubilee Festival, 10:00 am-5:00 pm—Daphne*
- October 4, 2007 – Continuing Education Day 9:00 am-4:00 pm—Faulkner Auditorium, Fairhope*
- October 11, 2007 – Monthly Meeting 9:30 am—5 Rivers*
- October 12-14, 2007—Weeks Bay Plant Sale, Weeks Bay Reserve*
- November 8, 2007—Monthly Meeting 9:30 am—Research Station Hwy. 104*
- December 13, 2007—Christmas Luncheon and Awards, PZK Hall, Robertsdale*



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Next Meeting: 9:30 A.M.—September 13, 2007
Guest Speaker: Russell Coker

Continuing Ed Day—October 4, 2007