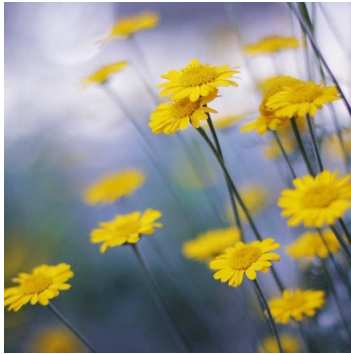




THE COBB DIBBLER

A monthly publication of the Master Gardener Volunteers of Cobb County
The mission of the MGVOCC is to advance the horticultural education and practices of its members and to promote the knowledge of and interest in gardening to the members and to the public.



Wright Center Showcases Native Plants

By Judy Beard

The Wright Environmental Education Center, located at 2661 Johnson Ferry Road in Marietta, is opening its gates to the public in an effort to expand education to adults through their Open Garden Days throughout the year. Situated on over 19 acres, the Master Gardener volunteers have been working with the county to help restore the once native plant haven by removing a dense undergrowth of invasive plants that were altering the natural vegetative state.



June Jordan, Thea Powell, and Becky Mellen pot plants to go into the greenhouses

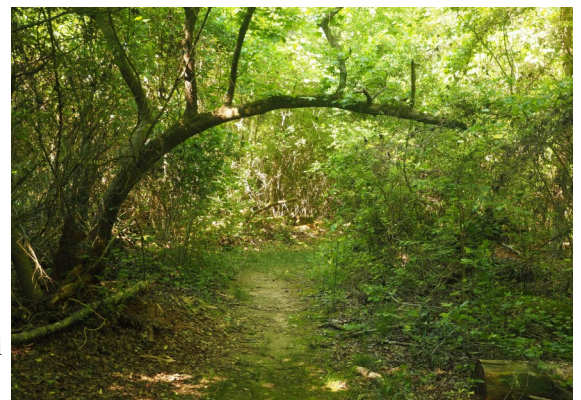
The next scheduled Open Garden Days are set for Thursday, September 28 (focus on invasive plants and alternative native options) and Thursday, November 2 (focus on birds at Wright).

Because it is not staffed, the center has previously been open to student groups and garden clubs by appointment only. The Open Garden

Days give the general public a chance to see the history and progress of this native plant oasis inside suburban metro-Atlanta.

The park was acquired by Cobb County Parks in 2003 at the deaths of former owners Jean and Elwood Wright, who had bought the property in the 1950s and raised their family on what originally was a farm. Mrs. Wright was passionate about rescuing plants from bulldozers prior to commercial and residential development. She planted an amazing assortment of trees, shrubs, perennials, and ferns, and gradually turned the vacant land into a forest in the middle of residential neighborhoods and small businesses. Desiring that her work be preserved for future generations to enjoy, Jean Wright placed a conservation easement in the property in the early 2000s. This ensures both the natural value of the property and the habitat for wildlife and plants such as lady slippers, Harper wild ginger, plumleaf azalea, silky Camellia, and many others.

Project workdays are Thursday from 8-11 am. If you would like to volunteer or get more information, please contact Judy Beard at judybeard1@me.com.



Invasive Eleangus, Privet, Wisteria and numerous other plants are being removed from this and other trails

Inside this issue:

- Pineland Hibiscus are flowering at McFarlane* 4
- Fred Wilhelm gives us something to think about* 5
- Meet the interns* 7-9
- International MG Conference* 10
- Notecards are a best seller* 11
- Gardener's Bucket List* 12
- The Green Table* 17

Master Gardener Volunteers of Cobb County

Officers & Directors

Bob Snider, President
 Trudy Strawn, President-Elect, Project Chair
 Woody Hays, Treasurer
 JoAnne Newman, Recording Secretary
 Debra Stockton, Corresponding Secretary, Membership
 Carol Edwards, Program & Hospitality Chair
 Ken Johnson, Director
 Helen Diehl, Director
 Judy Hartley, Director

MGVOCC Communications

Email Correspondent: Cheryle Kerr
 Webmaster: Paula Skinner
 Asst Webmaster: Kathleen McElroy
 Cobb Dibbler: Jennifer Bridges, Editor
 Speaker's Bureau Coordinator: Nancy Wallace
 nrwallace55@gmail.com

Cobb County Extension Master Gardener Coordinator

Renae Lemon
 Cobb County Extension
 678 South Cobb Drive, Suite 200
 Marietta, GA 30060-3105
 Office: 770.528.4070 FAX: 770.528.4086

Sharing and Caring News

Please send Debra Stockton information about members who are ill, have deaths in their families, or experience other events. We like to let our members know that we care and support them.

Activity Chairs

North Georgia Fair

Phyllis Goff Holly Walquist

Master Gardener Volunteers of Cobb County
 Project and Activity Chairs

Project Chairs

Center for Children & Young Adults

Maureen Lok Toni Moore

Chattahoochee Nature Center

Bill Goldstrohm Cheryle Kerr

CrossRoads Community Garden

Marilyn Richter

Green Meadows Preserve Community Garden

Carol Hanak Vickie Baroni

Horticultural Therapy at WellStar Cobb Hospital

Becky Blades Sharon Wagner

McFarlane Nature Park

Mary Ann Zambory

North Marietta Neighborhood Community Garden

Jo-Evelyn Morris Kathy Schimler Dee Lentsch
 Linda Lopez

Period Garden at Green Meadows

Jack Driskell Bob Snider Carra Harris
 Tony Harris

Plant-A-Row for the Hungry at Fountain Gate Gardens

Ken Johnson Electa Keil

Reconnecting Our Roots Community Garden

Kim Baumert Christina Dodd

Root House

Jeanette Cobb Susan Dawsey Sue Burgess

Rose Garden at Smith-Gilbert Gardens

Bruce Gillett, MD Trudy Strawn

Cobb County Water System Wildlife & Rain Garden

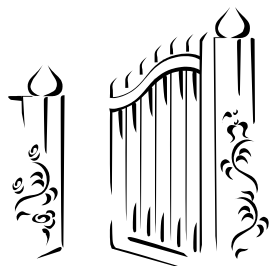
Jennifer McCoy Michael Kahle

Wright Center Environmental Education Center

Judy Beard Becky Mellen

Dibbler Deadline: The deadline for articles to be included in the September/October issue is September 20th. Please submit to dibblersubmit@gmail.com

Heard at the Garden Gate...



Know anyone interested in becoming a Cobb MG? The application deadline is October 2nd!



Hort Therapy at Cobb Hospital

By Becky Blades

“There is no medicine like hope; no incentive so great, no tonic so powerful as expectation of something better tomorrow.” —Orison Swett Marden

This quote brings to mind what gardening does for us MGs. We plant looking to the future. This expectation that is inherent in gardening can speed healing to medical patients. Several of us attended the official ribbon cutting ceremony at Kennestone Outpatient Neuro Rehab’s Garden of Inspiration. Having a one story facility is perfect. Seven new raised beds are located just outside the gym for quick and easy access to add gardening to their therapy sessions. Not only will the

patients be able to tend the garden, but they will also be able to harvest and prepare veggies in the kitchen. Beyond that is a hope to develop a cutting garden for sharing flowers with patients still in the hospital.



Pictured:
Becky Blades, Ray Jones, Joe Washington, Carole Jordan, and Diana Whitlock

Many thanks to the East Cobb Whole Foods markets (Harry’s and Merchants Walk) for selecting MGVOCC as the beneficiary of their 5% Community Giving Day on June 22. We received a check for \$4,956.47! The Board is currently in discussions on how best to utilize these funds. Thank you, too, to the MGVOCC members who represented us at the stores that day.



The More You Know: Pineland Hibiscus

By Marcia Brelsford and Mary Ann Zambory

The stunning yellow flowers of the Pineland Hibiscus, *Hibiscus aculeatus*, easily catch one's eye. This native bloom opens with a purple corolla and cream-colored petals that slowly turn to a deeper yellow. Usually, the flowering period extends from June to September, although it may be longer. The large, hairy seedpods that later form split open to disperse the seeds. This sun-loving perennial usually grows to three and four feet tall, but may get taller. Hummingbirds and bees are attracted to its blooms. The Pineland Hibiscus is native to the southeastern U.S., where it generally grows in flat woods where soil is damp part of the year. The plants shown in the photo are growing in the Sun Garden at McFarlane Nature Park.



Thank You, Cheryle!

By JoAnne Newman



How do you thank a member who has tirelessly and diligently managed member emails since 2000? Call her the Email Queen! After 17 years of keeping members digitally informed with the nitty gritty of MGVOCC news and member information, Cheryle has decided to pass her crown onto another as she pursues her outdoor gardening interests. Carol Edwards, current Program and Hospitality Chair, has agreed to serve in her place. While Carol prepares to step in, she and Cheryle will make the transition in steps to ensure that “no member is left behind.” Stay tuned....

All of us in MGVOCC owe Cheryle a big debt of gratitude for carrying this task for so long and for her never ending concern for the welfare of each and every member. Thank you Cheryle!

Plans for the 2018 Garden Tour are already underway, but why stop there? If you are interested in having your garden on our tour anytime in the next *two* years or know of a member whose garden would be great on the tour, please let us know! It is never too early to prepare and get some great help! We are looking for gardens that have a story to tell and will inspire our visitors to get in there in dig in the dirt. Please contact 2018 Garden Tour Chair JoAnne Newman or Renae Lemon at the Extension Office and we will be back in touch!

A Little Something to Think About

By Fred Wilhelm

I recently read about a photographer in Australia who traveled the world placing one cubic foot metal frames into gardens, forests, and bodies of water, then photographing anything large enough to be seen that lives or moves through that one cubic foot space during a twenty four hour period. In one location, he found 30 different plants and 70 different insects. However, his experiment didn't include the unseen microbes and organisms that perform their vital magic aerating the soil, helping to break down organic matter and recycling carbon.

As I read the original article, I considered it was possibly much ado about nothing, and this guy was spending a lot of time and effort collecting data so he could philosophize and develop questionable theories that would enable him to write a book, as everyone seems to be doing these days. Nevertheless, I did read elsewhere that other folks had some interesting and meaningful things to say in connection with the Australian's findings.

After reading about the "life in a cube" experiments, two researchers decided to spend several nights and days among the cornstalks in the middle of a large Iowa farm. Their plan was to conduct a creature census to learn what was living



among the gazillion cornstalks in farms across our nation. What they reported finding is amazing—almost nothing! Only a handful of flies, grasshoppers, spiders, and mites were observed. I guess that's not surprising, as a farmer's ability to turn a profit depends on the ability to eliminate anything that might eat, harm, or bother his crop. Also, as a consumer, I appreciate how the agricultural community has developed crops resistant to pests and diseases. I can't remember the last time I found a worm or bug in an ear of corn, or any other product for that matter.

Reading on, I learned that one hundred years ago, those same fields were prairies, home to hundreds of species of plants, mammals, and birds, and hundreds and hundreds of insects. The soil was the richest and loamiest one could imagine, and now there is almost nothing but one kind of living thing—corn. We've wiped out everything else. We need to feed ourselves, of course, but we also need the seen and unseen creatures that drive all life on earth. A farm that intentionally creates a biological desert to produce food for one species (us) is so efficient that seen and probably unseen beneficial creatures are missing, and even the birds stay away. Something's not right. Our cornfields have become inhospitable to anything except corn.

Scary! Think about it, but let's not be quick to place blame on the farming community. We consumers have indirectly demanded drastic measures to feed us, and unfortunately, some of us are doing the same thing in our own gardens. Can't we, shouldn't we be doing what we can to educate ourselves and others about sustainable agriculture? Even I have learned to grow organically, and no longer act out a my tendency to use a little bad stuff here, a little bad stuff there, just to make things a bit easier.

Don't overlook how farmers touch our lives. Farmers are concerned consumers, too. They grow our food, and grow our economy, stay concerned about the environment, all while juggling a workload of running a profitable business. So, let's unite at every opportunity to encourage consumers and producers in all walks of life to work cooperatively, educating themselves and the public so everyone will be able to work for a more sustainable future for all.

I guessed it—not only the Australian, but also others too, have written books on the subject. *Apocalyptic Planet*; *Field Guide to the Ever Ending Earth* uses the cornfield experiment as a metaphor for what mass extinction might be like if the Earth becomes lots of one thing and not much of anything else. Sounds like a bad science fiction movie to me, one I don't care to see.

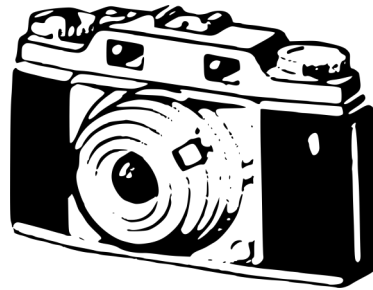
Snapped!



The Little Library inspires at the Reconnecting Our Roots Community Garden



Polly Burson's granddaughter enjoys the fish at Dorothy Dowell's pond

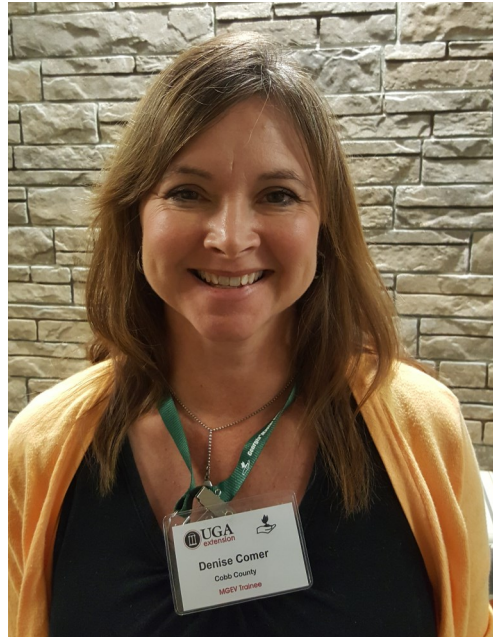


A beautiful Eastern Tiger Swallowtail butterfly feasts on a Mexican Sunflower in Judy Dechar's garden

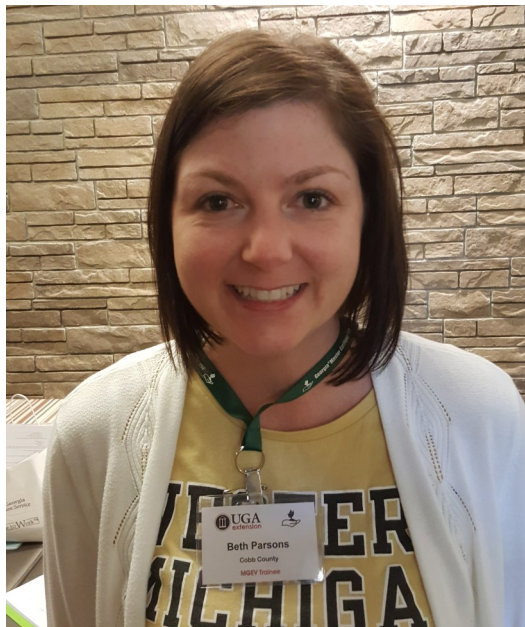


A fun warning found by Becky Blades

Meet the Interns!



Meet the Interns!



Meet the Interns!



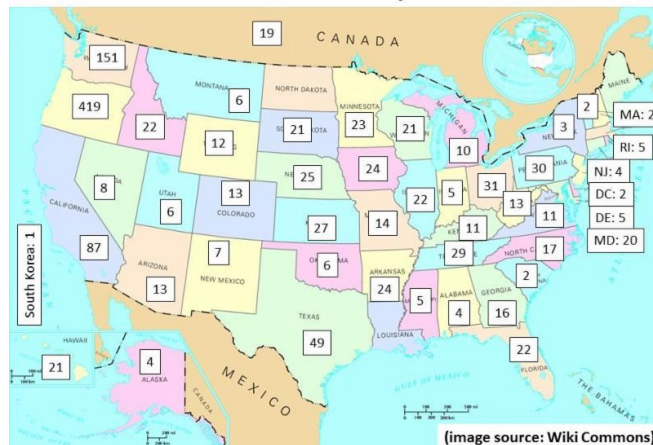
International Master Gardeners Conference

By Becky Blades

By the Numbers

- 1,294 registrations, the highest ever for an International MG Conference
- 3 countries - U.S. (46 states and the District of Columbia), Canada (5 provinces), and South Korea
- 48 presentations (3 keynote speakers and 45 concurrent classes)
- 18 tours with about 700 sign-ups
- 39 sponsors
- 50 trade show vendors
- Over 100 volunteers
- 17 decorated bicycles
- 26 Search for Excellence awards

2017 IMGC Attendance: 1,294



The International Master Gardener Conference was held in Portland, Oregon, from July 10th to 14th. These conferences are held every other year in different areas of North America. We have found them to be a fun way to see both Canada and states we wouldn't normally think to visit. If you look at the "by the numbers" chart, you can see all that was offered. Trying to decide what to do out of all the choices is always the hardest part of registration. It was fun to have Cobb MGs Dorothy Dowell, Jane Law, and Jack Driskell also there.

Jerry and I chose to go early to the conference and take advantage of a 3 day pre-conference tour across the Cascade Mountains to "A Land Formed by Volcanoes."

Mt. Hood dominates the Portland landscape, so it was appropriate to start our tour there. It was really weird to see folks snow skiing in July. We lunched at Timberline Lodge following a tour of this historic old ski lodge.

A short stop at the Deschutes County Extension Service in Redmond certainly made me glad we garden in Georgia! But they had many beds with native plants and vegetables to educate those who live in this high desert.

Next, it was on to the Dee Wright Observatory at McKenzie Pass. At 5,325 feet, it was built on the western edge of a lava field that covers nearly 50 square miles. Even though it is dated to be 2,700 years old (relatively recent), it looks like a war zone with almost nothing growing in it.



war zone with almost nothing growing in it.

We stayed that first night at Riverhouse, a beautiful setting on the Deschutes River. Following breakfast, we had a scenic drive to Bend, Oregon. We toured a large (9 plots) community garden with many creative ways that gardeners were using their space. Master Gardeners maintained the surrounding beds that demonstrated both native



plants and effective ways to water in this dry climate.

High Desert Museum was very interesting, with indoor and outdoor exhibits that included live animals, sculpture, and intricate work by



Continued on page 11...

Continued from page 10...

Native Americans. We could have spent several more hours there. But it was back on the bus with our sack lunches as we headed to our next stop.

Crater Lake was formed when the volcano Mt. Mazama collapsed in on itself. The road up to Oregon’s only National Park was only snowplowed in mid June. It is huge: 29 miles of shoreline with the world record for clarity to 143 feet. It was fun to see folks in shorts and sandals playing in the deep snow.



Day 3 began with a jet boat excursion. Our boat captain told many humorous tales about the Rogue River and film clips taken at Hell Gate Canyon. He did his best to make sure we had a splashing wet time as well as a chance to view turtles, bald eagles, osprey, and deer.

Douglas County MG Discovery Garden reminded me of our old Cobb County Back Acher Demonstration garden. Although larger in size, it had a similar mix of distinct areas for teaching: composting area, children’s garden, rock garden, easy access container garden (built with a fun mix of repurposed materials), Japanese garden, pruning garden, butterfly garden, herbs, irises, dahlias, roses, lilies, even straw bale gardens. And across the road was their victory garden grown to donate to food pantries. The Master Gardeners there treated us to a delicious lunch spread out on picnic tables in the shade of Douglas Firs, the state tree of Oregon.

As we made our long way back up to Portland, we did make a stop in Cottage Grove to visit a lovely private garden. It was right on the river and intensely planted – a true Master Gardener.

One high point of this location was the easy public transportation. Even the rail ride from the airport to our hotel was only \$1.25 as we traveled as “honored citizens.” During our free time, we used the rail to travel to the Portland Zoo, Rose Garden, Hoyt Arboretum, Japanese Garden, Chinese Garden, and Powell’s Books . It was great fun. The next IMGCC will be in Valley Forge, Pennsylvania, June 15-21, 2019. Hope to see you there!

A Noteworthy Endeavor

By JoAnne Newman

How many organizations can brag that they have an artist at their beck and call, willing to design posters, pins, or just about anything else she is asked to do? Well, MGVOCC is most fortunate to have had the talents of member Electa Keil on tap for any and every creative task! Her beautiful watercolor illustrations and pins have been coveted by both members and the public for years and were commemorated this year in the form of notecards that feature five of her favorites. Packs of 10 notecards were thoughtfully packaged by MGVOCC volunteers and sold at the Plant Sale, Garden Tour and member meetings. Perfect for gifts, a special note, or for framing, they have been selling like hotcakes! Each pack sells for \$15.00. Keep your eyes out for them at MGVOCC meetings and events and thank you to Electa and all who helped make these a “best seller!”



Katherine Arnold and Linda Hlozansky



Donna Kennedy, Electa Keil, Katherine Arnold, Linda Hlozansky, and Jamie Franklin

Gardeners Bucket List: La Foce, Tuscany, Italy

By Susan Fisher



In 1924, when Antonio and Iris Origo bought La Foce, it was in a neglected, barren region of Italy, 100 miles north of Rome in the heart of Tuscany. For fifteen years they worked to establish fifty tenant farms, 100 acres each, all grouped around the estate where the Origos lived. As modern farming techniques were introduced, the Marches set up a health center and school for the children. Everything changed dramatically as the effects of World War II reached the Val D'Orcia. In January of 1943, Iris Origo began a diary recording events that was eventually published as *War in Val D'Orcia, An Italian War Diary, 1943-1944*.



This simple chronicle of daily life during such tumultuous times continues to bring visitors to La Foce to see for themselves where this remarkable woman lived and to enjoy the spectacular gardens created from 1924 to 1939 under the guidance of the English architect Cecil Pinsent. We were on a side trip from the annual food and wine tour of Tuscany, organized by the Global Initiative of Kennesaw State University. Having read Iris Origo's book, we were all pleased to be able to make the pilgrimage, too.

Docents lead small groups from the courtyard in front of the house, the façade looking as it did when it was built as an inn in the late 1400s, through a series of formal gardens delineated by sharply trimmed box hedges. There is an orangery (*limonata*) where the potted lemon trees are kept in the winter, the lemon garden where the trees live during the warmer months, a fountain garden, as well as



several more box lined gardens that are terraced down the hill that inclines sideways from the house.

The giant wisteria covering a massive wall of travertine had finished blooming but the peonies in the perennial border were in full flower. In the rose garden, planted in 1938, most of the roses have grown too old and have been replaced with Mediterranean plants. In 1939, the formal lower garden was created with double box hedges outlining the geometric forms. Beyond is a spectacular view of the Tuscan hills and the setting sun. Leading up the hill, the formal Italian gardens gradually becomes a more casual Mediterranean one of cherry trees, herbs and pines and finally a woodland path that passes the peaceful family cemetery and then returns to the main house.

Cobb County has begun the process of preparing the land for a community garden on the Hyde Farm property in East Cobb. MGVOCC has been asked to partner with the County in building and overseeing the community garden there. Randy Threatte has graciously agreed to serve as Project Chair during this phase of development. A long time in coming, it is hoped that the garden will be ready for renters in time for spring planting. Grants from Cobb EMC and the Cobb Community Foundation have been set aside for this project. An event to showcase the garden will be planned in the months ahead. For more information or to volunteer, contact Randy Threatte or Renae Lemon.



Fall 2017

Lunch & Learn

Master Gardener Volunteers of Cobb County

All programs are free and open to the public.

Noon – 1:00 p.m.

Cobb County Water Lab Training Room

662 South Cobb Drive, Marietta, GA 30060

(Located on the corner of South Cobb Drive and Atlanta Road)



Overcoming Landscape Challenges

August 11, 2017 No landscape, no matter how attractive, is free of a few challenges. Steep slopes, drainage, poor soil, tree roots, water...we've got them all and more! Cobb County Master Gardener Stephen Brady will help you find the beauty in these beasts!

All About Bulbs

September 8, 2017 Fall is the time to plant tulips, daffodils and other spring-flowering bulbs. Planting bulbs in the fall is one of the best ways to begin a succession of blooms that can begin as early February. But there's more! Cobb County Master Gardener JoAnne Newman tells all about bulbs, tubers, rhizomes and corms!

Houseplants 101

October 13, 2017 Cobb County Master Gardener Lallie Hayes enjoys foliage and flowers twelve months a year – indoors. She will take you through the steps of how to successfully grow and maintain beautiful plants in your home and trouble shoot any problems that you may be experiencing.

Japanese Maples and Small Ornamentals

November 10, 2017 One of our loveliest trees, the Japanese Maple adds beauty to almost any landscape. Cobb County Master Gardener Patsy Bassett, will share her extensive knowledge of Japanese Maples and other small ornamentals that will kick up your landscape a notch or two!

Don't forget to bring your lunch!



Fall 2017

Gardeners' Night Out

Master Gardener Volunteers of Cobb County



Planning Your Fall Vegetable Garden

August 8, 2017 East Cobb Regional Library 7-8 p.m.

Continue your garden into the fall by planting cool weather crops. Find out from Master Gardener Linda Hlozansky what to plant and when to plant.

Building Your Soil Makes for a Healthy Garden

September 19, 2017 West Cobb Regional Library 7-8 p.m.

Gardening starts with healthy soil. Master Gardener Crystal Force will discuss soil science and ways to improve your soil.

Everything's Coming Up Roses

October 10, 2017 Mountain View Regional Library 7-8 p.m.

Master Gardener and Rosarian Trudy Strawn will discuss classification of roses as well as proper care and maintenance.

All About Bulbs and More

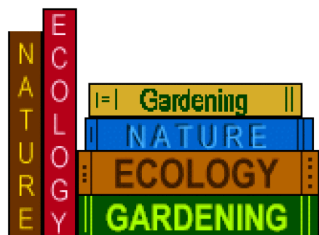
November 14, 2017 South Cobb Regional Library 7-8 p.m.

It's time to plant spring blooming bulbs! Master Gardener JoAnne Newman will discuss varieties, planting and care of bulbs, tubers, rhizomes and corms.

Fall 2017 – Spring 2018

Thyme to Read Book Club*

Master Gardener Volunteers of Cobb County

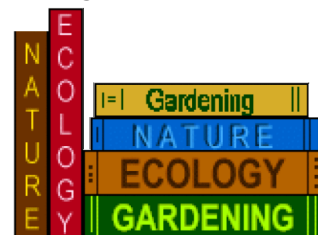


Meetings are free and open to the public.

10:15 – 11:30 a.m.

Cobb County Water Lab Training Room

662 South Cobb Drive, Marietta, GA 30060



***All books are available from the Cobb County Library System.**

All the Presidents' Gardens by Marta McDowell

September 8, 2017 Discussion facilitated by Beth St. Jean.

Lab Girl by Hope Jahren

October 13, 2017 Discussion facilitated by Cris Force.

Zeitoun by Dave Eggers

November 10, 2017 Discussion facilitated by Judi Mitchell.

The Last Days of Night by Graham Moore

January 12, 2018 Discussion facilitated by Linda Hlozansky.

The Hidden Life of Trees by Peter Wohlleben

February 9, 2018 Discussion facilitated by Dorothy Dowell.

The Secret Wisdom of the Earth by Christopher Scotton

March 9, 2018 Discussion facilitated by Katie Sanstead.

In Defense of Food by Michael Pollan

April 13, 2018 Discussion facilitated by Sondra Nierenberg.

Mister Owita's Guide to Gardening by Carol Wall

May 11, 2018 Discussion facilitated by Judy Cassell.

OCTOBER 6TH & 7TH 2017

GWINNETT ENVIRONMENTAL & HERITAGE CENTER
BUFORD, GA

HOSTED BY
The Gwinnett County Master Gardeners Association
2017gmga@gmail.com

Nationally renowned speakers grace our 2017 Annual Conference Join us for an informative event with presentations from:



Joe Lamp'i, Keynote speaker, Creator and Executive *Producer* of GPTV's *Growing a Greener World*.

A behind the scenes look at some of the most popular stories from his national PBS television series over the past eight seasons. You will meet some of the most fascinating people, see some of the most interesting places and discover organizations doing great things for the planet, all with an emphasis on gardening and a common thread that will empower each of us to advance the cause of these gardening heroes in our own communities.

Mark Weathington, Director of JC Raulston Arboretum, NC State University Dept. of Horticultural Science.

Mark is passionate in his work to connect people with plants. His career has included Director of Horticulture at Norfolk Botanical Garden and the Atlanta Botanical Garden. Mark travels extensively searching for new plants to diversify the American landscape, and lecturing on a variety of topics in horticulture. His explorations and speaking engagements have taken him to China, Taiwan, Japan, South Korea, Ecuador, Europe, Mexico, New Zealand, and throughout the US. He has recently completed *"Gardening in the South"*, *The Complete Homeowner's Guide* for Timber Press.



Mario Cambardella, PLA, ASLA, Urban Agriculture Director, City of Atlanta, Mayor's Office of Sustainability.

Recognizing that urban agriculture renewal can bring fresh produce to those battling our city's food deserts. In 2015, the Atlanta Mayor's Office of Sustainability created a new position responsible for a wide range of activities related to agriculture for inner city residents. Mario Cambardella, was appointed the first Urban Agriculture Director and is responsible for agriculture related policy development, program management and landuse for food production. With the Introduction of Farmers Markets and partnership projects like the Cabbagetown Gardens, the local non-profit, *Truly Living Well* and the



Friday October 6, 2017

MG Advanced Training scheduled, contact your Extension Agent

2 Hour Workshops at [Bogán Park Community Center](#)

\$10 fee per workshop pre-registration required

- 12:30-2:30 pm Pruning for All Seasons- Rick Smith, "The Pruning Guru"
Container Gardening with a Southern Living Flavor
- 2:45-4:45 pm Understanding Orchid Culture, Propagation and Diversity- Tony Whitaker
Restoring Heritage Gardens, Lessons Learned from Oakland Cemetery- Sara Henderson
- 5:00-7:00 pm Evening Reception, Meet and Greet Network Night (pre-registration required)

Saturday October 7, 2017




[Gwinnett Environmental and Heritage Center](#)
2020 Clean Water Drive, Buford, GA. 30519

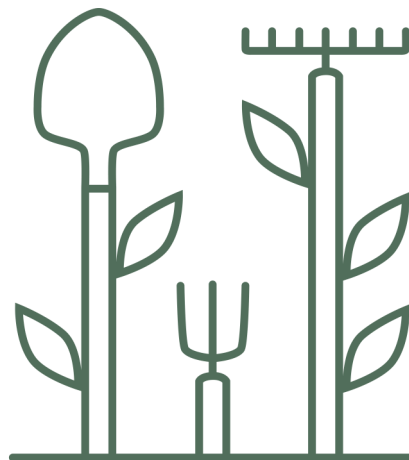
- 7:00-10:30am Registration , Gwinnett Environmental and Heritage Center, upper level
- 7:45 am Morning Coffee Tour of Environmental Facility by EAHC staff
- 8:30 am Welcome to "The Green Table"
Dr. Mary Black, Gwinnett County Extension Agent and
Robert Brannen, Moderator, retired Gwinnett County Extension Agent

All written materials intended for publication should be addressed to Jennifer Bridges, Editor of the Cobb Dibbler, identified by the author's name and address and the date of origin. All written materials so submitted are, and shall be, subject to editing.

Visit us on the web at
cobbmastergardeners.com

 Find us on Facebook

 Follow us on Twitter (#MGVOCC)



Master Gardener
Volunteers of Cobb County
GROWING GARDENERS

Picture from the Editor



Taking a break in my wacky "garden clothes." We all have these outfits, right?!