

The Gardeners' Club

Santa Cruz Co., California

October 2014

Writer/Editor: Lise Bixler

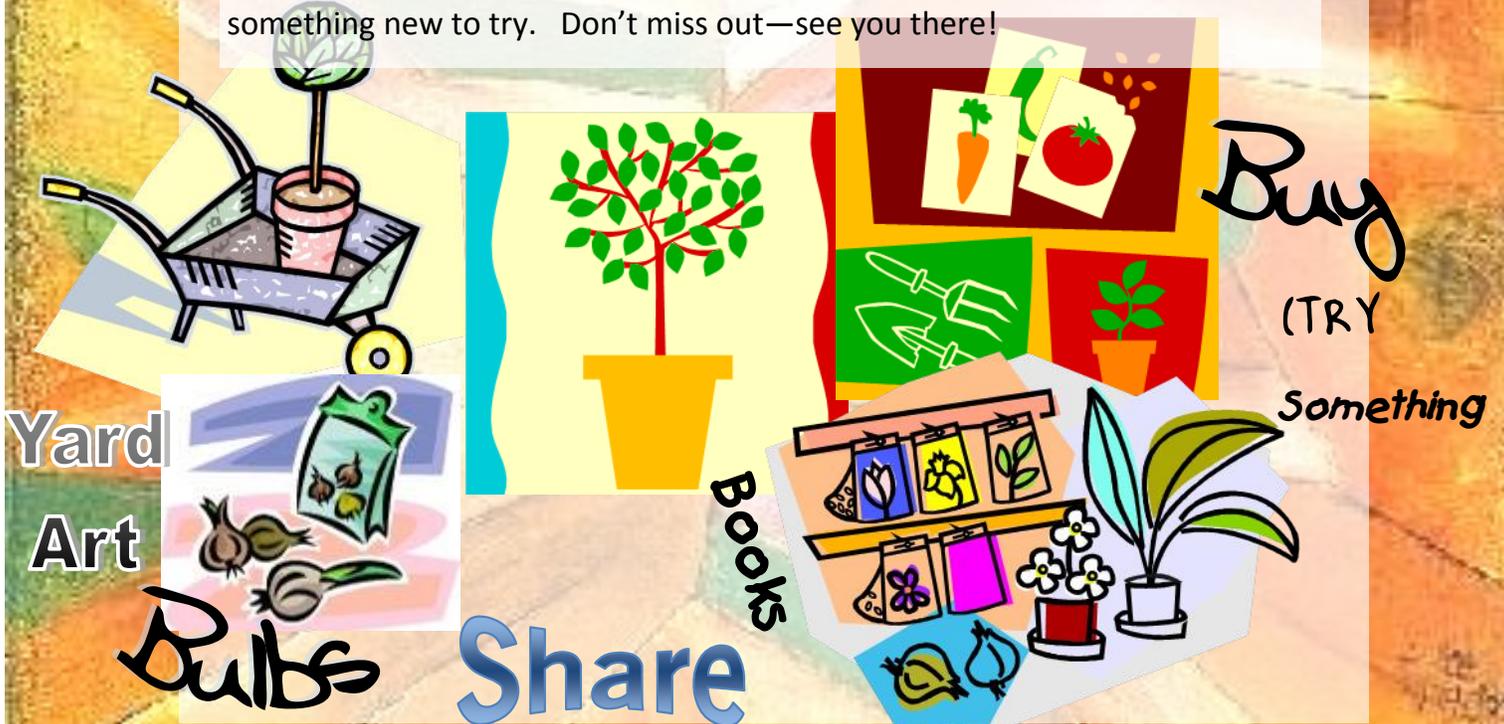
lisebixler@sbcglobal.net

At last! Our always stupendous Fall Plant Sale & Swap

Thursday, October 9th, 7 p.m.

Aptos Grange, 2555 Mar Vista Drive

Don't miss this wonderful opportunity to get free and bargain-priced plants and paraphernalia for your garden. Our members have been industriously dividing their perennials, potting up seedlings and extra plants, collecting seeds, bagging bulbs, gleaning surplus harvest, thinning tool and décor collections—all to make our trade and sale event a rich and rewarding experience. Come choose from a limitless variety of plants, bulbs, perennials, shrubs, seeds, small trees, tools, pots, vases, planters, books, magazines, knick-knacks and anything/everything garden. If you don't have plants to trade, you can buy stuff at ridiculously low prices. You are sure to discover something new to try. Don't miss out—see you there!



(see inside back cover for more details)

Feathery Plant
(Paul Klee, 1909)

**"Nobody makes a greater mistake than he who does nothing because he could do only a little."
-Edmond Burke**

High School Scholarship Approved

Member Marcia Meyer followed through on the Club's interest in supporting high school students planning on a career in horticulture. She worked with Jim Howes, Assistant Director of Santa Cruz Regional Occupational Programs. He will inform all the Santa Cruz County High School Horticulture/Ag classes of the availability of a Gardeners' Club \$300 scholarship for a graduating senior enrolling in Cabrillo's Horticulture Program next fall. A countywide advisory committee that already exists and is comprised of horticulture/ag teachers, industry professionals and community members would determine the scholarship selection criteria and would select the student.

Jim suggests awarding the scholarship in April but reimbursing the student after the student registers and can provide documentation. He said that this model is used with other scholarship programs for high school students. The Gardeners' Club Board of Directors approved this proposal, and Marcia will now work with Jim to develop an informational handout for the Advisory Committee members.

Thank you, Marcia, for your work in pulling this important project together. A reminder to our membership: if you have other ideas on how we can support future gardeners, horticulturists or efforts in sustainability, please let the Board know.

Heritage Oak Initiative

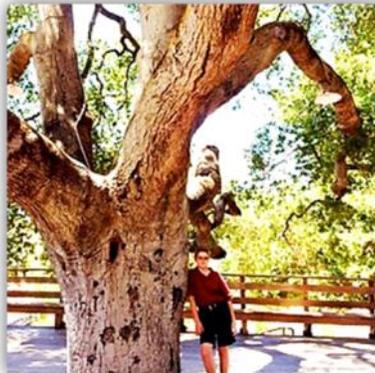


I enjoy getting the monthly newsletter from The California Native Garden

Foundation—I learn a lot from it, and it inspires me. (Read about the Foundation's activities and subscribe to the newsletter at <http://middlebrookcenter.com>). CNGF, based in San Jose, is a 501(c)3 non-profit educational, research, and resource organization that promotes gardening with California native plants; educates the public and design community on the value of native gardens through classes, field trips, garden tours, and publications, and designs and builds school gardens to use as outdoor classrooms utilizing a

healthy and sustainable land use model. CNGF sponsors The Environmental Laboratory for Sustainability and Ecological Education — ELSEE — a childhood learning laboratory in an urban San Jose neighborhood that provides the citizens of tomorrow with the values and skills to become stewards of ecology and sustainability, protecting our soils, water and air. In addition to ELSEE, CNGF has been awarding grants to schools to design and install gardens featuring California native plants since 2004. Through the School Garden Design Grant Program, CNGF offers grants for gardens that feature California native plants, including edible plants, ornamental horticulture or both.

St. Andrews Episcopal School in Saratoga was the recipient of one of these grants, and it inspired one of its students, seventh-grader Kristoffer Blomquist, to use his horticultural



Kristoffer next to the St. Andrew oak

enthusiasm to begin a charitable giving project. Kristoffer collected 1000 acorns beneath the heritage oak at his school. He decided to combine his desire to give with the storied history of the oak tree at his school and created the Heritage Oak Initiative.



The initiative raises money by selling trees started from the acorns of the St. Andrew's oak tree. The money goes to Embrace, an Oakland-based organization that manufactures and distributes low-cost incubators to rural areas in third-world countries to combat neonatal hypothermia. Embrace also provides the incubators in conjunction with educational programs. Read more



about Kristoffer's project, and about Embrace, at his website, <http://>

<http://embraceglobal.org/> <http://heritageoakinitiative.com>. What an inspiration!

I'm not going to start a charitable giving project, but I AM going to dig up some of the many volunteer oak seedlings around my yard and bring them to the October plant sale. Alrie Middlebrook, the founder and program head of CNGF and ELSEE, is a committed advocate and practitioner of the sustainable lifestyle, respected landscape professional and California native plant specialist and author. She has graciously allowed us to reprint her article on how to plant oak seedlings so they will survive—read her article on the next page.

Growing California Coast Live Oak

Quercus agrifolia
by Alrie Middlebrook



or azalea, your oak may not get the pathogen.

Coast live oak may live 250 years. It needs deep watering once or

twice a month during the summer, with a slow hose trickle during its establishment period. After that, it survives on our rainfall.

Once established, don't water it at all during July and August. Don't plant it above a swimming pool or other concrete barrier that would create a dam and overwater the tree. Don't add soil on top of the grade under the drip line or within the root protective zone of the tree. Don't take soil away either. Don't sever roots to build walls or any construction under a tree. Don't ever cover the soil with any paving under an oak.

Let oak leaves fall and don't rake them. A mulch of oak leaves under an oak tree should always be 2-3" deep. Plant dry shade oakwoodland natives, such as California fescue, Catalina currant, Heuchera, flowering gooseberry, coffeeberry, salvias, ceanothus and buckwheat like flat topped and coast buckwheat.

If the squirrels, scrub jays, or acorn woodpeckers planted your oak tree, you are one lucky person. They are the best gardeners! Except, of course, for our native Californians who managed our oakwoodlands for 10,000 years before Europeans settled here. Their main source of carbs, fats, vegetable proteins, and vitamins and minerals was the acorn. Without the oak tree, native Californians would not have thrived here.

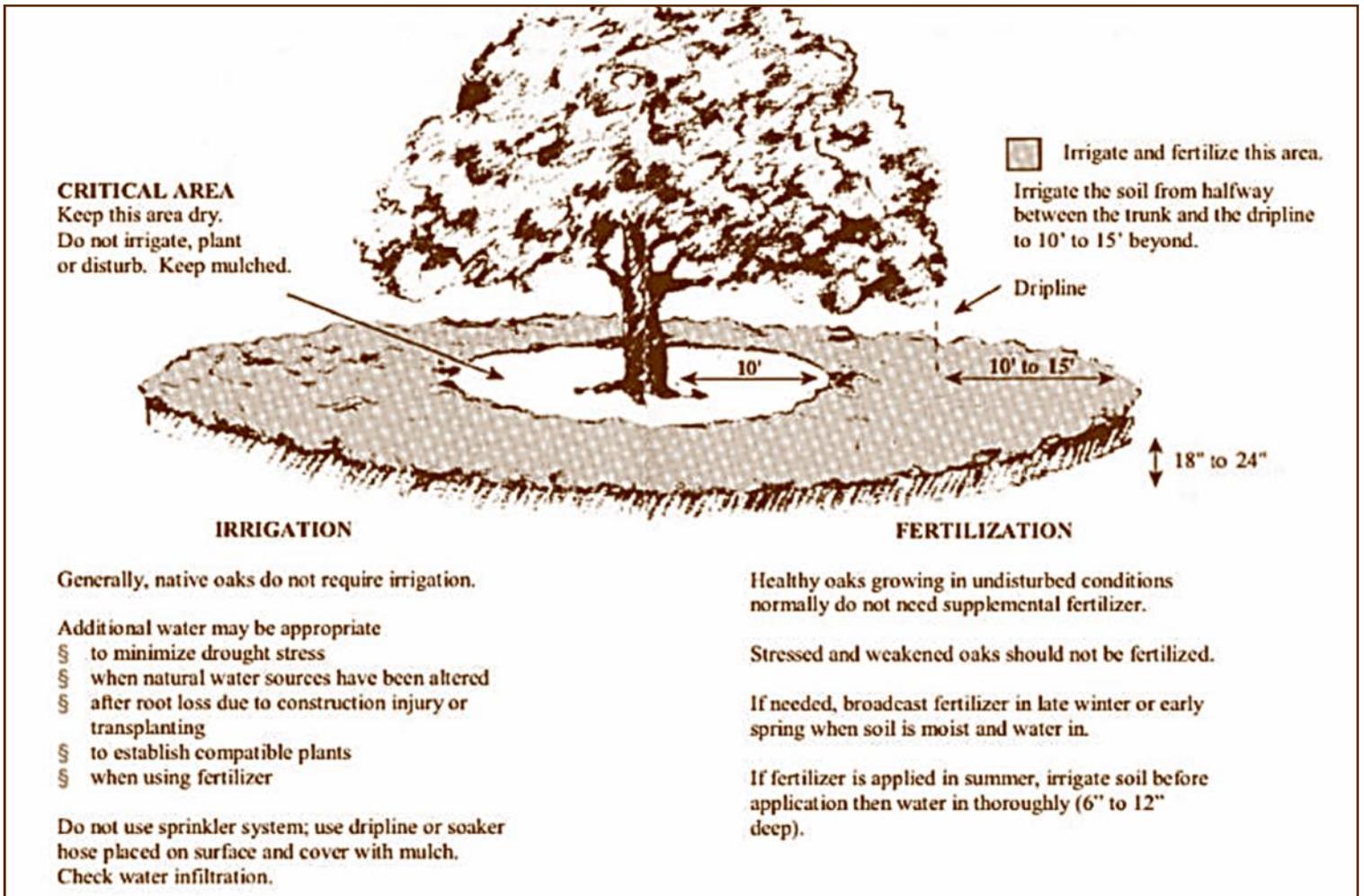
Quercus agrifolia has been growing in California for at least 20 million years. Plant oaks for your grandchildren and their grandchildren.

--Alrie

If you live in a valley or at the base of a mountain near the coast in California you probably live in an oakwoodland. This plant community is dominated by coast live oak, the most important plant for wildlife. The oakwoodland habitat has more biodiversity of life than any other plant community in California.

An introduced plant pathogen, *phytophthora ramorum* is killing our heritage oaks by the thousands. Sudden oak dead has no cure and it's spreading south and north from where it originated.

We should continue to plant oaks to replace those that die. Our wildlife depends on it—300 species of birds and mammals call this oak tree home. If you avoid planting oaks near vector plants like California bay tree, madrone, manzanita,



Open Studios

It is time for Open Studios, one of year's most popular annual events. During a self-guided tour, the first three weekends in October, over 300 artists across Santa Cruz County welcome art admirers and buyers into their homes, yards and studios. One of the most pleasant surprises is how many artists show their work in their gardens—you'll find yourself in surprisingly lush and lovely gardens, and sculpture gardens that will amaze you. If you love how art and gardens compliment each other, don't miss this event. See the creative process at work and experience first-hand the artistic diversity of our community. Seventy-one of the artists will offer demonstrations.



One of our Gardeners' Club members, Michele Hausman, will be exhibiting oil paintings in the 2014 tour. She will show landscapes of California and florals from the Central coast. Her studio is located at 4924 Cherryvale Avenue in Soquel. Her dates are October 4 & 5, 18 & 19, 11am to 5pm. For more about Michele's work, visit her website at www.michelehausman.com.



Michele's garden

This is the only time of year to visit the grounds of Scott Lindberg and Christie Thomas' LMNO Arts Studio and grounds in Aptos. They work primarily in steel, bronze, copper, wood, concrete, and glass. Discover scattered in their landscape architectural and sculptural elements, bird baths and their newest creations, bird houses galore. Their website: <http://www.lmnoarts.com/>.



One of places I try not to miss each year is Peggy Snider's, 680 Meder St., Santa Cruz, who has an intricate and ever-changing garden



full of ceramic sculptures and totems large and small. Recently, she has been sculpting clay faces on small rocks to line the pathway of her



garden. Her website is <http://peggysnider.com>.



Up toward Bonny Doon, you are urged to visit the extravagant sculpture garden of Mattie Leeds at 7258 Empire Grade Rd. Mattie has been experimenting with new glazes and imagery of horses, frogs and birds, and has been encouraged to make planters for we gardening folk. Down the road from him at 7011 Empire Grade are Steve and Walker Hum, who feature unique and exquisite garden lanterns.



Admission to Open Studios is through purchase of their illustrated guide, including photographs and detailed maps. The Guide is available at



Bookshop Santa Cruz, Santa Cruz County Bank, Palace Arts in Capitola, Lenz Arts and other locations. The tour is organized so that South County artists are featured on

October 4-5, North County artists on October 11-12 and an "Encore Weekend" which combines artists from both areas who choose to participate on Oct. 18-19. Find art for your garden or home and be a passionate supporter of art in our community, or just go to be inspired and surround yourself with beauty and creative spirit.

Fall Garden Prep Tips: Amending the Soil



As fall arrives, the time is finally right for planting new beds, seeding grasses, transplanting things around the garden and potting up any herbs or tender plants that need to come indoors for the winter. There is a lot to get done before winter arrives, but the most important task is amending the soil. A garden is only as good as its soil, after all. And fall is the best time to amend soil, because it will allow any amendments time to break down, ensuring that the nutrients in compost are readily available for plants when the growing starts next spring.

Often well-intentioned gardeners will throw unfinished compost in right before planting. The most common amendments tossed in are shredded leaves, eggshells, coffee grounds and banana peels. These are all great things to add to the soil, but they need to be properly composted before the growing season is underway because a lot of the nutrients in these materials aren't available until bacteria or worms have broken them down, and, when these materials first start composting, the bacterial activity can use up all the available nitrogen, creating an even less fertile soil for a time.

This is why it is important to amend the soil well in advance of planting. For the best results, compost should either "finish" in its own pile or be thoroughly incorporated into existing soil in

the fall. A sprinkle of an organic source of nitrogen, like blood meal, poultry manure or alfalfa meal will help the compost break down faster and prevent nitrogen deficiency.

A lot of gardeners incorporate their amendments into the soil using a tiller, but this isn't usually necessary, and it also damages the soil's structure, interrupting decomposition and making the soil more susceptible to erosion. To keep the soil healthy, just pull the weeds, and then fold amendments into the topsoil using a garden fork.

Once the bed is prepared, a good way to lock in the nutrients is to add a layer of mulch to the top. This will keep the weeds out and keep the nutrients from being eroded or leached away. Leaves are a great way to top off your prepared bed, as they are readily available in the fall, they prevent weeds, AND they slowly decompose to add their own nutrients to the soil.

These fall gardening tips are courtesy of www.waysidegardens.com. Not only can you find more tips on their site, you can



also find the garden-fork-of-your dreams. Joseph Bentley has been "the" name in English gardens since 1895, and his stainless steel and ash border fork is a bit narrower and more compact than the standard digging tool, giving it the ability to work in smaller spaces more efficiently, and ideal for those who prefer lighter, smaller tools to get the job done.



COVER CROP Soil Builder Peas/Oats

Pisum sativum/Vilena sativa



FULL SUN
56 DAYS
Sow in
fall or spring

HEIRLOOM

A dynamic duo of easy-to-grow peas and oats that improves your garden's soil fertility and structure. Peas add nitrogen to the soil while fast-growing oats provide green manure. Ideal for a fall or spring cover crop for healthier, more productive garden soil.

Botanical
INTERESTS



'Tis the season for pumpkin soup and pumpkin pie. Step away from that canned puree—it is easy to make your own from fresh pumpkins in your trustee microwave. Chose "pie" or "sugar" pumpkins—smaller, sweeter, less grainy textured pumpkins than the usual jack-o-lantern types. Choose fruit that is firm, no bruises or soft spots, and a good orange color. You can usually obtain about 2 or 3 cups of puree per 6" diameter pumpkin. Wash the pumpkin and cut in half (sawing with a serrated knife works best). Scoop out the seeds and scrape out the stringy stuff (save the seeds for planting or toasting for snacks). A heavy ice cream scoop works well for this. Remove the stem, and put the pumpkin into a microwaveable bowl. You may need to cut the pumpkin further to make it fit. The fewer the number of pieces, the easier it will to scoop out the cooked pumpkin afterwards. Put a couple of inches of water in the bowl, cover it, and put in the microwave. Cook for 15 minutes on high, check to see if it is soft, then repeat in smaller increments of time until it is soft enough to scoop the innards out. Normally it takes 20 or 30 minutes total. Use a tablespoon to gently lift and scoop the soft pumpkin out of the skin in chunks. Puree with a submersible mixer or a regular blender, and you are good to go!

Monterey Bay Master Gardeners

2014 Fall Fest & Annual Plant Sale

"Planting Tricks & Garden Treats"

9am to 4pm

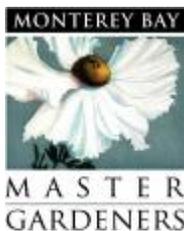
Saturday October 18, 2014

University of Calif. Cooperative Extension

1432 Freedom Blvd., Watsonville

Everyone is Welcome!

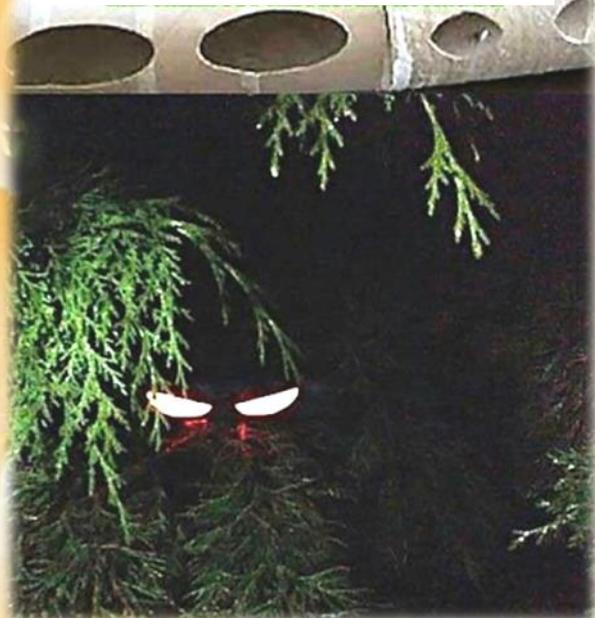
FREE Admission!



TAKE TOILET PAPER ROLLS AND CUT EYES IN THEM

THEN PLACE GLOW STICKS IN THEM

THEN PLACE THEM IN BUSHES LATE AT NIGHT
AND FREAK OUT THE PEOPLE PASSING BY



Annual MBMG Plant Sale

Hundreds of plants at amazing prices. While you're browsing and buying, also enjoy speaker presentations, demos, vendors, bake sale, public information booth, activities for the kids and "El Mercado - the second chance store." For more information, contact event organizer Julie Lorenzen at (831) 915-4101 or email fallfest@mbmgs.org.



Visit

www.gardentherapy.ca

for more about these
"Jack O' Planterns"
made with sedum, kale
and sedges!



Happenings at UCSC

The Arboretum is offering a new "Welcome My Garden" series of tours led by the talented and passionate garden curators who know each collection best. They will show you rare and inspiring plants in the gardens under their care and why the collections and work are important. Bring a bag lunch and picnic with them after. On Oct. 7, Tom Saucheda will lead a tour of his New Zealand Collection and on Oct. 21, 21, Melinda Kralj will show her Australian Collection. Cost is \$15; for more info or to register, go to <http://arboretum.ucsc.edu/>. You can also find out about some other UCSC events, such some Life Lab happenings at <http://casfs.ucsc.edu/news-events/events/index.html>.

Two upcoming workshops will be of particular interest to gardeners. Both of the workshops meet at the Louise Cain Gatehouse at the Alan Chadwick Garden. Coffee and tea are provided. Cost of the workshops is \$30 general admission (pre-registered) or \$40 (at the door); \$20 for Friends of the Farm & Garden members (pre-registered) or \$30 (at the door); \$15 for UCSC students and limited-income (pre-registered) or \$20 (at the door). Pre-register online or pay at the door (check or cash only at the door).

For more information, call (831) 459-3240 or email casfs@ucsc.edu. The workshops are cosponsored by the Center for Agroecology & Sustainable Food Systems and the Friends of the UCSC Farm & Garden (<http://casfs.ucsc.edu>).

Grow Your Own Compost! Cover Crops for the Home Garden and Orchard (Saturday, October 4 from 9:30 am to 12:30 pm)

Learn how to grow your own compost with soil-building cover crops at a lecture and demonstration workshop. Gardening instructors Orin Martin and Sky DeMuro will show you how to select, plant, and use these fall-planted crops to improve your garden and orchard's soil. Cover crops are crops such as bell beans and oat grass that are grown over the fall and winter, then either worked into the soil in the spring to decompose before spring and summer planting, or harvested for compost piles. Cover crops protect the soil from winter rains, then help the soil hold moisture as they decompose and add nutrients to your garden or orchard. Martin and DeMuro will discuss the cover crop species best suited to the Central Coast, along with how much seed you'll need for your garden or tree crops, and how best to time cover crop plantings in the fall and "plough downs" in spring. Participants will go home with a free bag of cover crop seed for their winter garden.

Grow Great Garlic! Cultivating Organic Garlic in the Home Garden (Saturday, October 25 from 9:30 am to 12:30 pm)

Garlic is a great crop to grow in the home garden, and there are many, many types of garlic to choose from. Join garlic farmer Pete Rasmussen of Sandhill Farms in Eden, Utah, and Orin Martin of the Alan Chadwick Garden, to learn the ins and outs of selecting, growing, harvesting, and storing organic garlic. Located at the UCSC Farm, this workshop will include a taste test of roasted garlic varieties and demonstration of planting methods. Don't miss this workshop - it's going to be great! Workshop takes place rain or shine.

Arboretum at UC Santa Cruz California Native Plant Society

FALL PLANT SALE

Saturday, October 11th
Arboretum Eucalyptus
Grove

**10am – 4pm for Arboretum and
CNPS Members**

Noon – 4pm for the general public



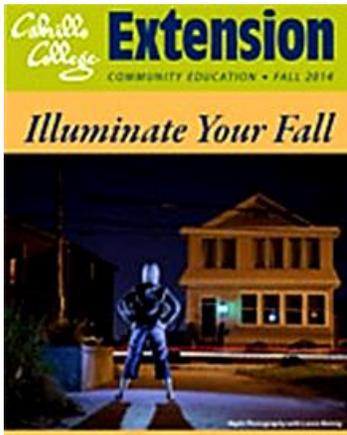
Not a member of the Arb or CNPS and want to get in early? Memberships for both organizations will be available at the gate. This sale is a wonderful opportunity to take home some of the astounding color of the Arboretum, expand your collection of California native plants and support two great community resources. No sales tax!



www.sandhillfarms.org/

Photo: Sandhill (mountain garlic) Farms

Cabrillo Extension Classes



The classes described below cost \$85 each. Discounts available for the first three classes if you are a customer of the Soquel Water District or City of Watsonville Public Works and Utilities as part of a conservation partnership with Cabrillo. Go to www.cabrillo.edu/services/extension/green.html#alive to register online, or call 479-6331.

Keeping Your Garden Alive During the Drought **Sat., October 4, 9 am—3 pm., Room 711**

This interactive workshop will be taught by Gardeners' Club member Golden Love. Golden is a horticulturalist, certified arborist, licensed landscape contractor and lifelong avid gardener who has worked in sustainable landscaping for nearly 30 years. He specializes in local landscapes that are "water neutral" and is an expert on rain harvesting and greywater systems.



This workshop will provide an overview of how to reduce your landscape water consumption. Topics will include low summer water use plants, alternative water sources such as graywater and rainwater, and local DIY resources to make your garden thrive during the drought. Participants are encouraged to bring photos, plans or drawings of the own gardens, ask questions and participate in discussion. The class will visit a few local gardens for inspiration and hands on learning in the afternoon.

The A to Z of Rainwater Harvesting Systems **Sat., October 11, 10 am—3 pm., Room 711**

Rainwater harvesting is a popular alternative for homeowners and gardeners who want to become more self-sufficient by collecting rainwater while reducing their water bills. Rainwater can be used to water gardens and for emergency water supply. In this class we will discuss the fundamentals of designing a domestic rainwater harvesting system, how to optimize capture and usage, filtration and distribution. Graywater systems will also be discussed. There will be a lunch break followed by a field trip to visit two nearby residential rainwater harvesting system projects. This class is taught by Bobby Markowitz, a licensed landscape architect specializing in rainwater harvesting design. His

passion about rainwater harvesting has come out of his 30 years experience in landscaping, from his own organic garden and concern for the environment.

Replace Your Lawn **Sat., October 18, 10 am - 3 pm, Room 711**

If maintaining your lawn has gotten to be too much— too much water, fertilizer, pesticides, and herbicides, too much time, too much mowing, or just plain too much bother— then you'll want to take this class! Learn to use alternative grasses and grass like plants to create beautiful 'lawns' that are low care and water-conserving. In this one-day class, you will be guided, step-by-step, through the entire lawn-replacement process: from initial considerations of cost and difficulty, through selecting the right plants for your site, to soil preparation and planting, and finally, to the required maintenance. This class is taught by Bobby Markowitz.

Organic Vegetable Gardening **2 Sun., Oct. 26 & Nov.2, 1-4 p.m., Room 711**

Would you like to grow organic vegetables successfully year-round? Learn to plan a vegetable garden, prepare your soil using compost and organic amendments, plan irrigation, plant appropriate vegetables for summer and winter gardens and manage pests in an environmentally friendly way. Start your vegetable garden now and be eating the fruits of your labor in just a few months!

This class will be taught by Ken Foster, who has a certificate in Ecological Horticulture from UC Santa Cruz and was an apprentice at the UCSC Farm and Garden. He is a landscape contractor, a certified permaculture designer and the owner of Terra Nova Ecological Landscaping.

Our Board

The next Board meeting will be at April Barclay's house in Aptos. April is newly retired—we'll celebrate with her. As always, you don't have to be on the Board to enjoy touring April's garden or joining the monthly discussion about our club.

Board Meeting
Monday, October 27, 6 p.m.
7158 Freedom Blvd.
Aptos

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UCSC Farm—Sunday, October 12—11 am to 5 pm

WORKSHOPS & ACTIVITIES

Roasted Pepper & Apple Variety Tasting	11:30 – 4:30
Santa Cruz Mountains Wine Tasting	12:00 – 4:30
Holy Guacamole! <i>Alyssa Billys, Food Systems Working Group</i>	12:00 – 1:00
Apple Pie Contest Bake-Off (<i>entry deadline</i>)	12:30
Tours of the UCSC Farm	12:30 and 4:00
Planting the Fall/Winter Garden	1:15 – 2:15
Herb Talk & Walk through the Garden <i>Darren Huckle, Western/Chinese herbalist & licensed acupuncturist</i>	1:30 – 2:30
Seed Saving Workshop <i>Conner Spears, Demeter Seed Library</i>	2:30 – 3:15
Pepper Varieties and How to Use Them <i>Orin Martin, Alan Chadwick Garden Manager</i>	3:15 – 3:45
Taste of the Oaks: Sun-Baked Acorn Flour Apple Crisp <i>Leah Walsh, UCSC Alum & Chef</i>	3:45 – 4:30

Music on Main Stage all day!

Plus hay rides, kids' crafts, seed saving, climbing wall, face painting, food by Back Porch and Uncie Ro's, organic produce sales, pepper roasting, fresh-squeezed apple juice, bike smoothies, "Food, What?!" fundraiser, and more!

Over-the-Fence Column



So sad...not one contribution this month!
I hope next month to hear from some of
you—stories, successes, photos, tips.
Next month, please share!
lisebixler@sbcglobal.net.



Maybe you are all too busy doing fall clean-up, like this gardener cleverly blowing his autumn leaves over the fence into his neighbor's yard?



SAT OCT 11 FALL PLANT EXCHANGE

Corralitos!

10 am 'til 2 pm
\$5 donation requested

The Plant Exchange at the Corralitos Cultural Center, 127 Hames Road, Corralitos, allows local gardeners to meet, network and share. Bring your extra plant starts, divisions, bulbs, houseplant starts, seeds, seedlings, rooted cuttings or any garden related items you'd like to share. Join the master propagators for a special sale of drought tolerant and fully established plants that are selected to thrive in our area. Leave with something new. Nothing to share? Come anyway, and get started!



Instructions & Tally Sheet for Plant Swap and Sale

Don't miss this wonderful opportunity to get free and bargain-priced plants and paraphernalia for your garden. Come choose from a limitless variety of plants, bulbs, perennials, shrubs, seeds, small trees, tools, pots, vases, planters, books, magazines, surplus harvest, knick-knacks and anything/everything garden. If you don't have plants to trade, you can buy stuff at ridiculously low prices. You are sure to discover something new to try.

You can take plants home by either by paying cash with cash or check, or by bringing plants and other items for trade tickets to use instead of cash. Fill out this form before the meeting if you are going to trade. This is what you'll get for what you bring:

- 2", 3" & 4" pots: 1 ticket each
- 6" pot or 6-pack: 1.5 ticket each
- 1 gallon pot: 2 tickets each
- 2 gallon pot: 3 tickets each

Miscellaneous items are priced at the meeting.

Label your plants with their common or botanical names, and put your name

on them in case purchasers have questions.

Please don't bring loose, dirty plants that would make a mess, or plants you wouldn't be proud to put your name on.

We appreciate all of you who come early to help set up – it's a lot of work! And if you can, plan on staying to help with clean-up.

We'll start accepting plants at 6:40 p.m. The purchase prices are:

- 2", 3", or 4" pots: 2 tickets or \$1 each
- 6" pot or 6-pack: 3 tickets, or \$1.50 each
- 1 gallon pot: 4 tickets or \$2.00 each
- 2 gallon pot: 6 ticket or \$3.00 each

When there are multiples of the same plant available, please take only one until other members have had a chance to buy one. If there are multiples left over, then you can grab them! Plants that don't get sold or given away go home with the person who brought them.

Good luck, and have fun!



Please complete this form at home and bring it with you to the meeting.

Number of 2, 3 or 4" pots: _____ X 1 = _____ tickets

Number of 6" pots or 6-packs: _____ X 1.5 = _____ tickets (round up to whole number)

Number of 1-gal. pots: _____ X 2 = _____ tickets

Number of 2-gal. pots: _____ X 3 = _____ tickets

Miscellaneous items (to be priced at meeting): _____ tickets

TOTAL TICKETS: _____



The Gardeners' Club

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pattyconnolerttr@aol.com

Patty Connole, 335-4134

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poppy-54@live.com

Debbie Kindle, 462-6296

jhaveclock@sbcglobal.net

Joanna Hall, 662-8821

pmcveigh@baymoon.com

Pat McVeigh, 566-4553

Members-at-Large

It's easy-peasy to join our club! Dues are \$12 per calendar year. Make check to "The Gardeners' Club" and mail to P.O. Box 3025, Ben Lomond, CA 95005. Meetings are held at 7:00 p.m. on the 2nd Thursday of each month at the Aptos Grange, 2555 Mar Vista Dr., Aptos.

