



# Into the Garden

The Gardeners' Club  
Santa Cruz County,  
California  
October 2024

## FALL PLANT SALE & SWAP

Join us!  
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information  
on inside  
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Thursday  
Oct. 10  
7:00 pm  
Aptos Grange  
2555 Mar Vista Dr.

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. See you there!

# UCSC HARVEST FESTIVAL Center for Agroecology

Farm Road, Santa Cruz, California 95064



The 2024 Harvest Festival will feature live music, an apple pie bake-off (see rules and more info here), kids' activities, pumpkins for sale, delicious food, and more!

\$5 admission / Free admission for kids under 12, UCSC, Hartnell College, and Cabrillo College students with a student ID, Semillas program families, and Friends of the UCSC Farm & Garden members. Please pre-register with credit card or pay cash at the gate.

Bicycling, car pooling, ridesharing, and public transportation are encouraged as parking is limited. If you drive to the event, please plan to park in UCSC Lot #104 (East Remote parking lot) and walk or take a complimentary shuttle to the farm. There will be directional signage to help you get to the correct parking lot and farm entrances.

Please bring a reusable water bottle to save plastic and stay hydrated! Pets are not allowed on the UC Santa Cruz campus (with the exception of service animals).



## SCARECROW SIP & STROLL

On Saturday, October 12, Downtown Felton is hosting the exciting Scarecrow Sip and Stroll event. This delightful event combines the joy of autumn with the charm of scarecrows. Participants will have the opportunity to vote for their favorite scarecrows displayed in various businesses while sipping on delicious apple cider. As you stroll through the participating shops, you'll be serenaded by lively bluegrass music, adding a musical touch to the atmosphere. But that's not all! There will be plenty of fun activities, crafts, and games specifically designed for kids, making it a perfect event for families. So come on down, immerse yourself in the festive ambiance, and enjoy a day filled with creativity, entertainment, and community spirit at the Scarecrow Sip and Stroll in downtown Felton!



Scan QR code for  
entry form: Submit by  
10/18

All pies must be entered  
by 12:30 p.m. on Sunday,  
September 25 at the  
Harvest Festival, UCSC  
Farm

### Schedule

11am- 12:30 pm: Pie Entries  
Open at Life Lab Kitchen  
12:45 pm: Judging Begins  
2:30 pm: Winners Announced  
(you do not need to be present  
to win)

### Pie Contest Rules

1. The Apple Pie Bake-Off is a nonprofessional baking competition open to Harvest Festival attendees (entry to the Harvest Festival is \$5; free admission for UCSC, Hartnell and Cabrillo students with valid ID, Friends of the Farm & Garden members, and children 12 and under).
2. Contestants are responsible for submitting a written (preferably typed) recipe with their pie.
3. Contestants are responsible for supplying all ingredients and cooking the pie prior to bringing it to the contest.
4. All entries in this contest must be homemade.
5. Each contestant's pie will be assigned a number when it is entered. Contestants should verify that the number on the bottom of their container is the same number assigned by the representative.
6. Prizes will be awarded for taste and presentation
7. The decision of the judges is final. Pie not used during judging will be returned to the contestant.



## the Annual Apple Pie Bake-Off

at the UCSC Harvest Festival  
Saturday, October 19th

Enter a pie for a chance  
to win prizes!



Wanna make a fancy crust for a pie?  
Choose from leafy possibilities at  
Pinterest <https://www.pinterest.com/arnettbrenda60/pie-crust-leaves/>

downtownfelton 🌟 Be part of the fall magic in Downtown Felton! 🌟

We're inviting YOU to join the Scarecrow Sip & Stroll on October 12. Create your own scarecrow, have it displayed at a local business, and enjoy the seasonal fun! 🍎🍏

Scarecrows entries delivered by October 11! Submit your entry information by October 5 via the link in our bio or on our website.

🎵 Activities include live bluegrass music, apple cider, and a chance to vote for your favorite scarecrow!

Email us at [info@downtownfelton.com](mailto:info@downtownfelton.com) for more details.  
#FallInFelton #DowntownFeltonEvents #CommunityEngagement  
#CreativeScarecrows #FeltonFestivities

# Keeping Track of Firsts and Lasts in the Gardening Year

By Lise Bixler

*"Wait to plant corn until you see a squirrel with ears the size of oak leaves." - Farmers' Lore*

Do any of you keep garden journals? can't for the life of me be disciplined enough to keep one, but I **CAN** jot a note on my paper calendar when I see a first in the garden that excites me. "Oh, my first red tomato!" Or, conversely, distresses me "Oh, no...the big nectarine I was going to pick today is gnawed to the pit!" Did I plant my peppers before or after I received a Mother's Day card in the mail? Such observations might guide me in the future.

"The present day-gardener can, by observing and recording the dates of various garden events, make a rather simple but effective comparative check on a whole host of garden happenings, particularly in terms of weather conditions. Checking back through previous years reveals patterns in budding, flowering and leafing dates... [Charting] can record scientific observations, predictions, superstitions, the simplest of mundane garden events, or any combination thereof." -John Ashton, The Gardener's Five Year Journal.

Here are some things you might consider including in your own list of firsts and lasts:

- The arrival and departure date of your favorite bird or butterfly
- The first berry, fruit, flower or vegetable of the season
- The last apple or fig or other fruit you harvested
- The first and last frost of the year
- Did it rain? When?

Are there harbingers of seasons you look



- California Native Plant Society Sale
  - Water-wise Perennials & Shrubs
  - Kid Friendly Pumpkin Patch
  - Organic Fall Veggie Starts
  - Student led Hydroponic Greenhouse Tours every half hour 9:30 - 12:30
- Houseplants  
Succulents & Cacti  
Cool and Unusual Collection

## Plant Sale & Pumpkin Patch

October  
12th  
2024  
9am  
- 1 pm

- Cash and Check Only
- Van rides up and down the hill
- Sorry, no dogs in our food production facility

for or notice? How do you notes them, celebrate them, or mourn them?

How about we start a new tradition during the Club business portion of our monthly meetings? Let's make a First and Lasts time—5 minutes to share the firsts and lasts we've noted this month!



Get ready for Day of the Dead celebrations or garland making with Mariquita Farms marigold u-pick. Hundreds of tall Chedi marigolds on the farm are blooming and ready for harvesting. Clippers will be provided and visitors will have a two-hour window on the farm to take photos, explore the lavender labyrinth or have a picnic. Children ages 8 and up are welcome. [mariquita.com](http://mariquita.com)

\$36.00 Includes reservation for a single car and 3 bundles (~10 stems per bundle) of marigolds. More bundles and goodies may be purchased on the day of your visit (cash or Venmo accepted in person). Once reservation is placed, NO refunds or changes. No dogs, even in car.



More details at <https://www.mariquita.com/features/marigold-u-pick-2024/>

Instead of using a traditional mulch material like bark or wood chips, consider using living plants to cover the soil and achieve the same benefits like weed suppression, moisture retention, and soil protection, essentially letting the plants themselves act as a protective layer around other plants.



<https://ourinspiredroots.com/9-living-mulches-that-will-transform-your-garden/>

**"PLANT IS THE MULCH."**  
- Claudia West t



Plant strawberries in October! Like other iconic spring garden perennial favorites like daffodils, fall is a good time to plant strawberries because it allows the plants to establish their roots before winter dormancy, which can lead to a better spring harvest. You can have a healthy harvest of strawberries during the gardening season the FIRST year, in the following spring/summer.



Planting strawberries in the fall makes much sense. It makes so much sense that commercial strawberry farms almost exclusively plant strawberry plants during the fall months after they have harvested the previous year's strawberries. If you plant in the spring (as most hobby gardeners do), much more care is required and much more time passes from the time the strawberry plants are planted until a full harvest is reaped.

By planting a strawberry bed in the early fall months, the strawberry plants are able to fully establish themselves and their root system prior to going dormant for the winter. Then, as the temperatures rise in the



late winter or early spring months, a fully-rooted and more mature plant begins to put forth new foliage and flower stalks. Instead of pinching off the strawberry flowers so that the roots can establish, the already-established roots pull water and nutrients from the soil to support the growing strawberries. This allows a healthy harvest during the first growing season instead of the second! (<https://strawberryplants.org/>)

Plant bare-root crowns or seedlings, spacing them about 12 inches apart. Choose ever-bearing varieties like 'Quinault' or

'Seascape' for a longer harvest season. According to the California Strawberry Commission, recommended strawberry varieties for California are Seascape, Albion, Aromas, Camarosa, Camino Real, Chandler, Diamante, Gaviota, Oso Grande, Pacific, Selva and Ventana.



**Sow Wildflower Seeds Now!**

Larner Seeds says traditional planting time is October through February, but wildflowers are adaptable to many different planting regimes, and there is a broad planting window, especially on the coast. You can learn much more about growing wildflowers from seed at <https://larnerseeds.com/pages/basics-of-sowing-wildflower-seeds>. If you are considering buying a mix of seeds, select carefully. Look carefully at the scientific names in the mixes. Studies have

shown that a sizable number of the "wildflower" mixes contain undesirable, weedy, or even invasive species. Many contain filler or fluff to bulk up the package. Consider buying individual species rather than mixes. The Theodore Payne Foundation has an online class on sowing wildflower seeds this month you might want to check out: <https://www.eventbrite.com/e/sowing-seeds-for-spring-wild-flowers-with-genevieve-arnold-registration-1015692492587>.



## Pomegranates

Traditionally served on the Jewish high holiday of Rosh Hashana, pomegranate seeds are meant to symbolize fruitfulness. Chinese, Hindu, and many other cultures around the world also regard the pomegranate a symbol of fecundity and abundance. Early Christian art utilizes the image of an opened pomegranate to symbolize the suffering and resurrection of Jesus. The ancient Greek story of Persephone, tricked by the god Hades into eating 6 pomegranate seeds and spending six months of the year with him, is a mythical explanation for the changing seasons as she emerges each spring from the underworld. (<https://www.rareseeds.com/blog/>)

Pomegranate trees originated in the Fertile Crescent, where they were first domesticated in ancient times and grow wild to this day. They spread throughout Africa, Asia and Europe and were brought to California by Spanish missionaries in the 1700s. Many of the missions still have pomegranates in their gardens, some of which are believed to be the original missionary plantings. (<https://santacruzfarmersmarket.org/>)

Pomegranates are tough and can grow in many different soil conditions, but prefer deep, well-drained loams. They are suitable choices for landscapes in our area, growing as large-scale ornamental shrubs to small, multi-trunked trees. Beautiful shiny foliage and a long flowering season make them attractive additions to our gardens. They require very little water and take full sun, even tolerating reflected sunlight that can scorch other plants. Pomegranate grows densely, deciduous with apple green-colored oval leaves and bright orange-red flowers that give way to red fruit in the fall. Pomegranate is versatile and can be planted around patios, as a background specimen, and in containers. Plant Pomegranates in the fall in locations that receive at least 6 hours of sun daily. UC Cooperative Extension farm advisor Paul Vossen suggests the following standard varieties for backyard plantings:

**Ambrosia** – Huge fruit, pale pink skin, similar to Wonderful  
**Eversweet** – Very sweet. Red skin, clear juice. Good for coastal areas

**Granada** – Deep crimson fruit color. Matures early, but needs heat

**Ruby Red** – Matures late, but not as sweet or colorful as Wonderful.

**Wonderful** – Large, deep red fruit, large, juice red kernels. Small seeds.

**SOILS AS LIVING SYSTEMS**  
 Join us for a Soil and Cover Crop workshop with Dr. Hannah Waterhouse!

**OCTOBER 26TH**

- 10:00 am – 12:00 pm at the Hay Barn
- Free for UCSC Students and Staff!
- \$35 in person and \$5 online webinar

Join us at the Hay Barn from 10:00 am - 12:00 pm on October 26th. Hay Barn, 1008 Ranch View Road, Santa Cruz 95064. \$35 in person, virtual webinar - \$5.

<https://center-for-agroecology.company.site/products/Soils-as-Living-Systems-Soil-Health-Practices-and-the-Ecosystem-Services-they-Provide-p691779978>

## "We are all temporarily not soil" ~ Francis D. Hole (soil scientist)

Soils are the basis of all terrestrial life, providing a multitude of ecosystem services – services that determine the health of our watersheds and our communities. Come learn about soil health and how building soil health can help us build a healthier society. We will talk about soil health principles and the ecosystem services they provide – from carbon sequestration to water conservation and some of the research being conducted in your backyard on how shifts in our agricultural system could contribute to a healthier watershed. In particular, we will focus on cover cropping and the importance of this practice for improving water provisioning and quality on the Central Coast of California.

After Dr. Waterhouse's presentation we will hear from UC Master Gardeners who will provide instruction about how you can conserve and protect soil in your own backyard through cover cropping. All in-person attendees will leave with cover crop seed for 100 square feet of garden space.

## WATERCOLOR DAHLIA BOUQUET WORKSHOP



### WATERCOLOR DAHLIA BOUQUET WORKSHOP with Sarah Orre

1 Saturday  
October 19

3 - 5 pm  
\$75 members / non-members  
+ \$25 materials fee

Sign up at <https://www.mountainartcenter.org/classes-2/adults/painting/>.  
Questions? Call(831) 336-3513 or email [info@mountainartcenter.org](mailto:info@mountainartcenter.org)

This outdoor workshop will take place at Beeline Blooms, a local flower farm in Ben Lomond. Profits from this workshop support the Youth Scholarship Fund through the Santa Cruz Mountains Art Center in partnership with Beeline Blooms (@Beeline\_Blooms on social).

The first half hour we will wander the garden and create your own bouquet. We will sketch and paint at the table under the shade canopy for the remainder of the time. Sarah will walk you through the painting process for a beautiful result! All art supplies are provided by the instructor. BYO wine if you wish.



In case you need inspiration for Halloween scarecrows, here is a pair made out of ironing boards.



**Basic Composting Workshop.** Saturday, October 19, 10:30 a.m.–12:30 p.m. Join us on the patio for a 2-hour workshop that covers general principles of composting and provides sufficient detail about backyard and worm composting to help you get started. There is plenty of time for participants' questions. Registration is limited to 25 participants. Sign up online or call 831-824-6484.

Presenters: Jeffrey Smedberg was Recycling Coordinator for the County of Santa Cruz for twenty-six years. Marla King has managed the worm composting operation at the Grey Bears for a decade. Richard Dye was a teacher and principal and has been teaching composting for a decade.



### Container Planting Basics

Wednesday, October 9, 2024  
10:30am - 12:30pm

Felton Library Community Room

Come and learn the basics of planting in containers. This Community-led Learning program will include choosing the correct pot, soil, & plants and explain how

to keep them happy and healthy.

Community-led Learning Instructor Bio: Jean "jet" Van Ausdall has worked at Scarborough Gardens in Scotts Valley for over 16 years, and has taught several different gardening related classes in and around SLV. <https://santacruzpl.libcal.com/event/13096898>

# Tour multiple family farms and meet your farming community

## OPEN FARM TOURS



**SAT., OCT. 12**  
**10 a.m. – 4 p.m.**

**Supporting sustainable agriculture in Santa Cruz County**

**\$25 admits a carload of up to FIVE people!**  
[openfarmstours.com](https://www.openfarmstours.com)

Get tickets at <https://www.eventbrite.com/e/open-farm-tours-pass-day-oct-12-tickets-1004336877637>

Meet your farmers and tour 9 family-owned farms on Oct. 12 at Open Farm Tours!

Learn what is involved in growing our food and get a behind-the-scenes look into our region's vibrant working agricultural landscape. Learn about how important sustainable farming methods are to the health of the Earth and our community.

Participate in farm activities like apple juicing, produce tastings, U-Picks,

workshops, food preservation demos, kids crafts and more. Delicious food and beverages, local baked goods, fresh produce and flowers are available for purchase at the farms.

Spend a fun filled day outside getting to know our farming community. Healthy food, farms and families is what we're all about!

We are encouraging people to carpool in small groups for less traffic at the farms. The Friends and Family pass is good for touring nine farms on Saturday, October 12th from 10am - 4pm

The pass allows entry to the following 9 farms: Beeline Blooms, Blossom's Biodynamic Farm, Esperanza Community Farms, Live Earth Farm, Luz Del Valle Farm, DeerBrook Farms, Prevedelli Farm, Sea to Sky Farm and Thomas Farm.

Visit [openfarmtours.com](https://www.openfarmtours.com) for maps, farm profiles, schedules, activities and more.

All ticket purchases are automatically eligible to win prizes from our sponsors!

### TOMATO JAM COOK OFF!



**Calling all cooks! Register to Enter our Tomato Cook Off for Prizes and Bragging Rites**

Our participating farms grow some of the best tomatoes

in the country and we also have a lot of fabulous cooks ... So get your jam on for a contest of deliciousness and delight!

Donation of \$15 is suggested to enter. Jam must be in 1/2 pint, (minimum amount), clean glass canning jar with screw top lid. Jam will be dropped off, or picked up at a TBD location in Santa Cruz County after entering.

Jam must be submitted by 10/12 before 4pm to enter. Click on the "Tomato Jam Cook Off" donation button in Tickets to enter. Winner gets a basket of fresh produce and donated farm items delivered to your home.



The Santa Cruz area is home to robust, long standing gardens and innovative school meal programs. Join us to visit resilient school gardens and scratch cooking school meal programs that are exemplary of the programming that has been running for decades.

On our tour we will visit Pacific Elementary School Garden that has continuously operated since the mid 80's and gave rise to the FoodLab School Meal Program where 5th and 6th graders scratch cook lunch everyday! After checking in at the FoodLab kitchen we will head to Live Oak School District. At Del Mar Elementary School we will visit the LOSD central kitchen, enjoy a school meal, hear how they have adapted the FoodLab student chef program in their food service and visit their 40+ year old school garden and future production farm site. The day will end with visits to Branciforte Middle School and DeLaveaga Elementary School.

LEARN: Funding models for staffing school garden instruction; Examples of school year scope and sequence for k-8 garden programs. EXPERIENCE: School garden educators with decades of teaching experience; School food service program directors and staff who are cooking scratched cooked menu item; Tours of School Gardens in Santa Cruz county. <https://lifelab.app.neoncrm.com/np/clients/lifelab/event.jsp?>



<b>WHEN</b>	Thursday, October 10, 2024, 9:30am-4pm
<b>LOCATION</b>	School Food and Gardens Across Santa Cruz County
<b>AUDIENCE</b>	Garden educators, nutrition educators, school food service professionals
<b>COST</b>	\$200
10% Early-Bird Registration Discount will be applied at check-out process for Garden Classroom workshops registered 14 days prior to workshop start date.	

# Fall Feeding of Woody ornamental Shrubs and Trees

by Don S. Wallace  
of Singing Tree Gardens



As the days begin to shorten and the air cools, I am reminded that it is "squirrel time". Get the firewood stacked, can those tomatoes, and provide your plants with some food for the winter months, which they will benefit from greatly. Organic elements like phosphorus are needed for strong roots and stems, while potassium is especially effective in helping plants hold moisture despite dry winter winds. Other elements like kelp and alfalfa help our plants to be more robust, fend off diseases, and have larger healthier leaves and flowers. Nitrogen is best kept to a minimum as we do not want to stimulate late growth that can be nipped by late fall frosts.

You can make your own Fall Fertilizer. The ingredients can be purchased at your local nursery or feed store. These ingredients are mostly rock powders that dissolve slowly into the soil around your shrubs and trees. Many gardeners like this "home-made" mix better than buying a pre-



made product, as they can feel more confident about what they are putting on their plants. Most all of these ingredients are organic. Here is the recipe:

## Home-Made Fall Fertilizer

1 part rock phosphate (or triple phosphate) for healthier roots, stems, and leaves.

1 part Kelp meal for disease resistance, and many trace elements that boost plant health

1/2 part Alfalfa meal for plant vigor. This will help the plant fend off diseases and insects.

1 part dolomite for magnesium

1/2 part greensand to give your plants better moisture retention in cold, drying winds.

### Ed. Notes About Singing Tree Gardens:

Established in Humboldt County in 1992 by Don Wallace and Ryan Scott, Singing Tree Gardens Nursery specializes in the plants for the North Coast, primarily Rhododendrons, Dwarf Conifers, Heaths/Heathers, Hydrangeas, Japanese Maples and various other specialty plants. I subscribe to their monthly newsletter in which they feature plants, tips and sales. Last year I mail ordered some unusual Japanese maple species which have made me very happy. I don't need

another rhododendron, but this one they recently featured is so tempting! The description is again by Don S. Wallace

If you like the smell of gardenias on a shrub with very attractive shiny foliage, then this plant is for you. Pure white flowers that are very delicate and pristine, bloom in mid May here on the Pacific Coast in California. We planted our R. odoriferum right at the nursery entrance so it has to be good. This tender species ( to +15 F) comes from southern Tibet and grows at about 8,000 ft. elevation in the Himalayan mountains there. We think anyone who has a climate suitable to grow this fine species should definitely do so!

About these premium tender fragrant rhododendron varieties—these are difficult to find anywhere due to these reasons. They do not have a wide enough audience due to their lack of hardiness (although our climate is fine for them) and are overlooked by the big growers.

Singing Tree Gardens has made these fragrant varieties our passion and remain committed to producing them for future generations. Currently we are the only source in the USA for these tender, FRAGRANT plants.

<https://singtree.com/>

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## FRAGRANT WHITE FLOWER RHODODENDRON SPECIES

R. odoriferum





# 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:** \_\_\_\_\_



# Save the Date!

## Our Annual Week-Long CUSTOMER APPRECIATION SALE is coming up!

# OCTOBER 21 - 27

We will have a different sale each day on your favorite items at the best prices of the year!

**Thank you for being such great customers!**



The sale last year was wonderful. It is a great opportunity to stock up on things you use or need all year.

# San Lorenzo GARDEN CENTER

235 River Street • Santa Cruz • 831-423-0223

Store Hours: Monday-Friday (9/25-9/27) 8am-6pm • Monday-Friday (9/30-10/2) 8am-5pm  
Saturday 8am-5pm • Sunday 8:30am-5pm

Visit us at [SanLorenzoLumber.com/Garden-Center](http://SanLorenzoLumber.com/Garden-Center)

[www.thegardenersclub.org](http://www.thegardenersclub.org)

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It's easy-peasy to join our club!  
Dues are \$15 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

