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Scripps-Mesa Garden Club



Summer Salad Celebration

Tuesday, August 17, 2021
at Brydon Bennett's garden
6:00 PM

(An email will be sent directly to members
only with Brydon's address one week before the event.)

Celebrate summer, our gardens and being together!

Each member is asked to contribute something for a Salad Supper.

Let's plan for 20 attendees. Please bring serving utensils for your contribution.

Suggestions include: Greens (lettuce, spinach, kale, etc.), dressings, tomatoes, peppers, onions, carrots & celery, cukes, squash, hardboiled eggs, beans, cheese, nuts, loaves of bread (sliced), and any other items or a specialty favorite. Actually, share anything you enjoy in your salad!

Email Susan Castellana, sbccre8z@gmail.com, and she will coordinate the menu.





Erica Berick's Garden Is All Abloom

(Left) Hydrangeas light up a corner among the greenery.

(Below) Begonias of different varieties add their color and form.



2020 Scripps-Mesa Garden Club Officers

President

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Secretary

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Speakers

Helen Plutner &
Lynnell Hallock

Room Coordinator

Louise Badham

Refreshments

Susan Castellana

Website

Brydon Bennett

Treasurer

Char Fitzgerald

Newsletter & Publicity

Denise Stewart

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New Officers Needed

Treasurer's Report

\$650.65

August Garden Chores



This list is taken from HGTV/outdoors/planting-and-maintenance

- ◇ Protect squash by putting terra cotta under them to prevent rot in damp soil.
- ◇ Gather fruit from your trees.
- ◇ Start preserving surplus veggies and fruits
- ◇ Start drying summer blooms. Your hot garage is a perfect place.
- ◇ Remove spent veggies and compost them.
- ◇ Remove infected tomato plants. Destroy them, don't add to compost.
- ◇ Dry herbs for winter dishes.
- ◇ Harvest melons, sweet potatoes, berries.
- ◇ Lightly prune blueberries and figs.
- ◇ Plant mums, marigolds, and zinnias.
- ◇ Prune hibiscus.
- ◇ Keep deadheading roses, and perennials
- ◇ Refresh mulch.
- ◇ Plan spaces for fall planting.
- ◇ Be patient and wait for cooler temps for fall planting.



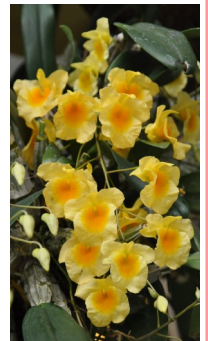
Meetings Return to Library in Sept.

Garden Club meetings will return to the Scripps Ranch Library Community Room beginning September 28th at 6 pm, according to Helen Plutner. The guest speaker will be Doug McClung and the subject will be Orchids, according to Lynnell Hallock.

The next meeting is scheduled for the fourth Tuesday on Oct. 26th.

Because of the Thanksgiving holiday, November's meeting is slated for the 16th.

The club does not usually meet in December.



Share your love for gardening

Scripps-Mesa Garden Club Newsletter

Email: denise.stewart@hotmail.com

Contributions of articles, suggestions, artwork, and gardening tips are warmly welcomed. This newsletter belongs to the Scripps-Mesa Garden Club members and is intended to reflect their gardening interests and experiences. Please take part in its mission and contribute an article or a photo.

Master Gardener Fall Garden Tour

This ever-popular event is Sat., Sept. 18 and will feature 15 Carlsbad gardens, including a community garden, and the Master Gardener Demo Garden at the Flower Fields.

- North Coastal area of Carlsbad
- Advanced on-line registration starts August 1 and ends on September 16
- Register early because we expect to reach our limit of 500 registrants quickly!
- Each Registration is \$35.00

This is a driving tour, street parking is available, and some of the gardens are within walking distance of each other.

<https://mgsd.regfox.com/fall-garden-tour-2021>



Plants Toxic to Cats

Azalea(Rhododendron)

Carnations

Cyclamens

Daylilies

Dumb cane

Caladium

Holly

Hydrageas

Mistletoe

Oleander

Philodendron

Rubber plants

True Ivy

Winter Cherry



Plants Toxic to Dogs

Castor bean

Chokeberry

Christmas Rose

Daffodil

Elephant's Ear

English Ivy

Foxglove

Holly

Lantana

Morning Glory

Mums

Nightshade

Potato leaf



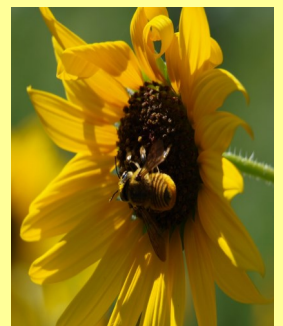
AUG 21 IS NATIONAL HONEY BEE DAY

BEES POLLINATE 80% OF CULTIVATED CROPS.

HELP PROTECT THEM BY GARDENING ORGANICALLY AND

PLANTING A VARIETY OF FLOWERING PLANTS

(CORNFLOWERS, LAVENDER, AND SUNFLOWERS)





Freezing Tomatoes

Select fully ripe tomatoes from the bush. Wash. Remove cores and cut into quarters.

Place them fully separated on a cookie sheet. Place in freezer overnight. When they are frozen, transfer them to containers in amounts desired. Return to freezer.

The peel will slip off easily for use as they thaw. Your garden tomatoes will be perfect for your homemade sauces.

"Novels and gardens," she says. "I like to move from plot to plot."

— Bill Richardson, [Bachelor Brothers' Bed & Breakfast](#)

"It was such a pleasure to sink one's hands into the warm earth, to feel at one's fingertips the possibilities of the new season." Kate Norton

Don't tell secrets in the garden. The potatoes have eyes, the corn has ears, and the beanstalk.

 **#1 for you to clip and present to cashier for a discount at your garden store**

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