First Step on the Boardwalk
By CHUCK SCAFFIDI, MG

The boardwalk project has begun! After over a year long wait for County approval and permits we have finally broken ground. This project was conceived by our energetic and fearless FBG leader Bob Albanese. Bob’s goal was to allow visitors a place to start their visits to the FBG on the boardwalk. It is being integrated into the landscape at the front entrance to Extension. His concern was to do this with minimum impact to the many trees in this area and allow scenic observation of the surrounding areas. Ferns will also be seen flourishing here.

With MGAA Board approval, money was allocated towards the project and there are many others to thank. Ed Alcorne who took on this project gratis provided the engineering plans and is supervising the construction. The boardwalk was approved by the County but with substantial specifications that made it difficult to find the materials and at a reasonable price. Ed was able to negotiate with Murphy Supply Company, a Tampa company, to provide the lumber, and with the manager at Lowes to provide the footers and nuts and bolts that met specifications. Thanks to them we are under way. As you see in the photos Ed and wife MG Linda Alcorne are reading the plans and Ed, Linda and Bob are positioning the piers which are the foundation for the boardwalk. Laboring away with the foundation are Ed and MG Richard Berube.

I will be sending a message out to others that have volunteered to provide their skills to finish the project. The boardwalk will also provide visibility and access to the beautiful Butterfly garden the first stop on the Children’s trail. These projects certainly will help to educate our visitors about FBG and enrich the entrance to Extension.

We are especially appreciative of staff, MGs, and others who contribute articles, events, and other items of interest to The Green Leaf each month. Please submit your input by the 20th of each month. This will help us assemble and publish the newsletter in a timely manner. Also, to save mailing costs, please limit your articles to 700-800 words or less. Limited newsletter space does not allow for full photograph viewing. If you would like a copy of any photograph presented in the newsletters, please contact me @ 727-582-2117.

Chuck Scaffidi
MG Editor

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FLORIDA BOTANICAL GARDENS REPORT

Construction

The "monument" sign has been installed, and welcomes visitors from Ulmerton Road as well as Walsingham. In time an electronic message board will scroll across the top of the sign, announcing special events at all three campus entities.

Plans for the deck on the south side of the Extension building have finally come to fruition. The approved design, prepared by PC engineers will begin to take shape under the leadership of Ed Alcorne. Ed is the husband of Linda Alcorn, Master Gardener. Ed will work with Extension volunteers and staff to complete the project by the beginning of July. This deck will allow a demonstration of sympathetic construction, as no trees will be removed in the building process. This shady retreat will enable outdoor gatherings of classes, as well as a nice place to view the shade garden as it develops.

Now that rains have (seemingly) returned, we will focus attention on the pressure-washing of various Garden structures.

Garden Development

The Gardens are adorned in their summer annuals. The Thursday Volunteers as well as the hard-working maintenance staff have installed several thousand seasonal plants, including several natives. Planting is done at the beginning of the rainy season to minimize the need for irrigation.

The brick platforms which staged the Adirondack chairs on the bank of McKay Creek have been replaced with Bahia grass. Unfortunately the platforms were not holding-up to the stresses of age. The chairs will remain on the creek bank.

Following the retirement of Mr. Allen Cordell, plans have been made for the on-going care and development of the Herb Garden that Allen tended. The raised beds might provide excellent teaching opportunities for those with disabilities or who have trouble gardening in the ground. The culinary herbs will be supplemented with vegetable plants to demonstrate the challenges and rewards of vegetable gardening in Central Florida.

The nursery operation here on-site is in the process of changing from a production-for-sale nursery to a propagation nursery for the development of the FBG. Hard-to-find, rare, unusual, and Florida-Friendly plants will be produced by volunteers, and used to renovate areas of the Gardens.

Tours

This summer we have re-instated the children’s self-guided Garden Explorer’s Backpack tour. Families are invited to check-out one of our discovery backpacks from reception. The backpack is full of tools to help families find out some great things in the garden. A map, i-spy sheets, binoculars, and sustainability commentary are included in the pack. These will be available until school resumes this autumn.

Other tours in the works are self-guided, themed tours of the Gardens. Separate self-guided tours of the Herb Garden, Butterfly Garden, Palm Garden, Wedding Garden, Tropical Walk, Native Garden and P-2000 are in development. These will be available as PDF files, as a map of each area with numbers indicating where the "talking points" are found. Audio tours will be made available for download onto an mp3 player so narrated tours can be enjoyed. Both of these (the PDF and corresponding audio tour) will be available from the FBG and PCE websites.
Bauder Elementary
By CHUCK SCAFFIDI, MG

The July 2007 issue of the Green Leaf featured a Butterfly Garden MG project at the Bauder Elementary School. Well, a year has gone by (below bottom is a photo of how it looked a year ago), and as you know how plants grow in Florida, the garden has grown and become even more beautiful. New plants are continually being added. A special thanks to MGs Mary Crowe and Mary Ellen Warner and others who contributed for their loving care and persistence to keep it growing.

Their latest addition is a sign, pictured below, purchased with funds contributed by the St Pete Garden Club. The picture also gives a peek at how this garden is growing.

Their next goal is to add a pergola to the butterfly garden (a sample of one they like is also pictured below). Funds to do this were requested from MGAA and they hope that it will be approved.

Hot off the press!! MG Ruth Davis who writes the “Garden Clippings” wrote a wonderful story about this garden at Bauder Elementary. It appears in the June 26 issues of the Beach Beacon and the Largo Times. The article describes the people and effort that went into this project and the benefit received by the children, their parents and grandparents. If you’re in the area stop by to see it. The garden is at 12755 86th Ave. N., Seminole and 125th Street tucked behind Seminole Junior High and across the street from Seminole High School.

Pictured at right is the 2007 beginning of the butterfly garden at Bauder. Note the butterfly house in the center background.

Thought for the month:
“Don’t judge each day by the harvest you reap, but by the seeds you plant.” — Robert Louis Stevenson
### Books on the Shelves

**By ANGELA STRAIN, MG**

**General**
- 500 Plants of South Florida; Morton; 1976
- A Garden of Words; Barnette; 1992
- AMA Handbook of Poisonous & Injurious Plants; Lame; 1985
- America's Cottage Gardens; Sonneman; 1990
- Australian Plants; Soc. Of Growing Australian Plants; 1964
- Beautiful Gardens Made Easy; McKinley; 2004
- Beginners Guide to Hydroponics; Douglass; 1951
- Best of the Hardest; Sabuco; 1987
- Complete Book of Composting; Goldman; 1971
- Complete Guide to Florida Gardening; DeFreitas; 1984
- Complete Guide to Plants & Flowers; Perry
- Control of Non-native Plants in Natural Areas of Florida; IFAS; 2001
- Crockett's Victory Garden; Crockett; 1977
- Dimensions in History; Cooper; 1976
- Dispatches of Land of Florida; Klinkenberg; 1996
- Easy Maintenance Gardening; Ortho Books; 1982
- Estimated & Measured Evapotranspiration for Florida Climate IFAS; 1984

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### Plant of the Month in our FBG

**By JAMES STEVENSON, Public Education Specialist, FBG**

**Native Beauty: Black-eyed Susan**

*Rudbeckia hirta*

As the gardens move more and more toward a sustainable future, the use of native plants wherever possible has reached the annual displays. This year we have *Rudbeckia hirta* one of the many plants called Black-eyed Susan gracing several areas of the gardens with their cheerful, sunny faces. *Rudbeckia hirta* is found throughout most of Florida (source: Institute for Systematic Botany Atlas of Florida Vascular Plants [www.plantatlas.usf.edu](http://www.plantatlas.usf.edu)) and is a short-lived perennial, but as it completes its life-cycle in one year, may be treated as an annual.

Our plants were contract-grown at a local nursery that specializes in bedding plant production. We were glad to see this species listed this year, as it fell out of favor a few years ago due to its "wild" look. The hybridizers have been busy at work and have "improved" this plant to produce many, large flowers over a long period. In the wild, this species reacts to the rains and droughts and does not spend too many resources on producing such extravagant flowers.

The epithet *hirta* is one of the many Latin words that describe a hairy plant surface. In this case, it is the bristly hairs on the plant's leaves and stem. You would think this would make the plant unpalatable to grazers, but our plants have been munched by resident Eastern cottontail rabbits, as identified by Wildlife Biologist, Jeanne Murphy. To counter this, Bob Albanese has used blood meal as a deterrent. This organic solution does not harm the animals and provides a few micro-nutrients to the plants.

Black-eyed Susans, sometimes called "coneflowers" belong to the Aster family, each "flower" consisting of up to 100 individual flowers packed into the sun-shaped head. You will see bees, butterflies, wasps, and a host of other visitors to these flowers throughout the summer. The name Rudbeckia was given to the father of modern plant nomenclature, Carl Linnaeus, in honor of a father and son team of Swedish botanists, the Olof Rudbecks.
Farewell to Allen Cordell

By CHUCK SCAFFIDI, MG

Allen will be retiring in September, but his accumulated leave enabled him to use his leave now and return in September to make his retirement official. So, before Allen took off in his leisure clothes, Cindy Peacock and Jean Field arranged a party with a beach and fishing theme. The gifts, decorations and other beach paraphernalia followed this theme as shown in these pictures. In his typical way, Allen gratefully accepted his departure from Extension with humor and an eloquent speech.

Many of us have stories about times spent with him. I remember one incident when Allen asked me to help him set up a projector for a herb presentation at a garden club. To my embarrassment, I could not get it working. Allen didn’t miss a beat; he kept right on with his presentation as if I wasn’t there. He is one person who always impressed me.

There’s no doubt that the staff, MGs and the public will miss him, especially his knowledge of herbs. But wait, we will not be losing him. Another party is being arranged for Thursday, August 21, from 4-6PM at Extension for his official retirement, and following that, Allen has arranged to become a volunteer. So I will say now we all welcome you back.
**Important Announcements**

- MG Advisory Association
- MG Update Meetings
- Volunteer Hours Sign in
- Palm Harbor Library Garden Series
- Update on the Children's Trail
- Florida Style Gardening
- Pinellas Chapter Florida Master Naturalist Program

**Important Change for Signing Out**

**Recording Your Volunteer Hours**

Please Remember to Sign Out!

The computer program for logging volunteer hours is in the volunteer office.

- You must **sign in and sign out** when you are at Extension.
- You can still log your time in the book or use e-mail, but it is preferred that you use the computer sign-in sign-out method.
- With over 200 volunteers at Extension it becomes a considerable burden on the volunteer coordinators to manually enter your hours.

If you have been sending your hours by e-mail, use the form in the log book as a guide and send to: MGEDU@co.pinellas.fl.us. Please direct your questions to coordinator Chuck Scaffidi or an assistant, Carrie Shelby, or Mary Crowe.

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**MG Advisory Association, Chuck Scaffidi, Chair**

The e-mail I sent out for the July 8 Board meeting is repeated here in my attempt to reach everyone so they have the opportunity to vote on the resolution to close MGAA.

I had our pro bono attorney review this letter and he felt we were doing business properly. However, he did suggest that since we registered the new organization with the State that we should take two separate votes to dissolve the new and the old MGAA. The results will be recorded in the minutes. The message follows:

As MGAA Chair, I am calling a special membership meeting **July 8, 2008 at 10:30AM**. This is to accomplish a membership vote to close MGAA and to approve a dissolution plan which is required by State and Federal law. The meeting follows the MG update which will be in the Heritage Village Pinellas room.

Unfortunately, we are requesting closure of MGAA prior to completing a transfer of MGAA to our new Corporation Articles that have been registered with the State. The new bylaws were never submitted for IRS approval. These new documents attempted to clear up the ambiguities and conflicts between and in the MGAA Articles and Bylaws.

Since the original MGAA Articles were never registered with the State, we will be voting to close the new Articles. Also, the Federal Government (IRS) does require closure of MGAA, documented by the minutes of the dissolution meeting signed by an officer and other closure requirements.

This notice will be distributed to all MGs in good standing so they have the opportunity to vote if they are present at the meeting. Voting members may appoint only another voting member of the Association as their proxy. Proxies may be filed by mail or electronic mail with the Secretary of the Board of Directors (Mary Crowe) before the beginning of the meeting and shall be valid for only a single meeting. Please indicate your vote to dissolve by a simple yes or no (example at end of memo). We also will be voting to approve a dissolution plan, but you must be at the meeting to vote on it.

**The following is Florida State law:**

**Chapter 617 CORPORATIONS NOT FOR PROFIT**

**617.1402 Dissolution of corporation.**--A corporation desiring to dissolve and wind up its affairs must adopt a resolution to dissolve in the following manner:

1. If the corporation has members entitled to vote on a resolution to dissolve, and unless the board of directors determines that because of a conflict of interest or other substantial reason it should not make any recommendation, the board of directors must adopt a resolution recommending that the corporation be dissolved and directing that the question of such dissolution be submitted to a vote at a meeting of members entitled to vote thereon, which may be either an annual or special meeting. Written notice stating that the purpose or one of the purposes, of such meeting is to consider the advisability of dissolving the corporation must be given to each member entitled to vote at such meeting in accordance with the articles of incorporation or the bylaws. A resolution to dissolve the corporation shall be adopted upon receiving at least a majority of the votes which members present at such meeting or represented by proxy are entitled to cast.

This message along with an e-mail previously sent serves to notify all members in good standing of the meeting. Because of the importance of this meeting please help to pass this on to everyone. This is a complicated situation so for those interested in the background and more details you can reach me at the volunteer office.

**Proxy:**

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Member Name_____________   Proxy Member Name_____________
Dissolution of MGAA        Yes   No   Circle one
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Update from the June 2 Children’s Trail Committee Meeting

- Design and illustrations for trail signage are almost ready for final contract submittal.
- Sample brochure designs were reviewed, and approved with suggested changes. A final version of the brochure will be print ready by end of July.
- Grand opening of the Children’s Trail planned for November 11, 2008 which will coincide with the opening of the Market in the Park.
- Next meeting Monday, July 28 at 10AM

Committee Members:
Dianne Wheatley-Giolotti, Mary Campbell, Vivian Haicken, Betty Lipe, Cindy Peacock, Chuck Scaffidi, Pat Dieterich, Bob Albanese, Andy Bergeron and Bobbie Jones.

A Helpful Tip from MG Marie F.Hoke-Singer

I have found and carry with me at all times an Emergency Medical Identification card. I take a bunch of meds and as I talk with other MGs I hear what meds they take. This card is FREE, can be typed up on your own computer thereby giving you the opportunity to make changes whenever needed. The card shows your name, address, birthday, email address, emergency contacts, physicians, and medical conditions/history, allergies and date the card was printed. This ID is supplied by MedIDs.com at http://www.medids.com/. They also have custom medical jewelry available. My meds change every couple of months. This is ideal for up to date, very important information. I printed my first card in December of 2007. I have never received any Spam from them or junk on new stuff.

Florida Style Gardening - Florida-Friendly Landscape Design Series

This series of classes at Extension will be offered on five Tuesday evenings from 6:30 to 9:00 PM, July 22, July 29, August 19, September 9 and September 23. Cost: $15 per class or $60 for the series.

Registration: (727)582-2673

July 22 Topic: PRINCIPLES OF FLORIDA-FRIENDLY LANDSCAPE DESIGN & MAINTENANCE. A Garden Tour will point out examples of course principles in action.

July 29 Topic: WATER-WISE – Learn the basics of traditional irrigation sprinkler systems and whether alternatives like micro-irrigation will work for you. Water harvesting using rain barrels and cisterns will be discussed as a method of supplementing water available for landscape use. Rain Barrels will be available for purchase at the end of this class.
I recently received a request from the Pinellas Chapter Florida Master Naturalist Program (FMNP) for funds from the MGAA dissolution. The explanation follows below. As I receive these requests I want to be sure that all members are aware of the details of each request.

-Chuck Scaffidi, Chair MGAA

Pinellas Chapter Florida Master Naturalist Program (FMNP)

New 501c3 Budget
Summer / Fall 2008

FMNP & Pinellas Chapter FMNP need a new home

Budget Impacts:  
Extension Education Coordinator position eliminated  
Lead FMNP instructor/FMNP eliminated by proxy  
& Pinellas Chapter FMNP (not a 501c3 yet)

UF/IFAS FMNP: self-sustaining w/Jeanne Murphy’s new company, Sensing Nature

Pinellas Chapter FMNP: must transition from Extension volunteer group  
to independent 501c3

Some Environmental Education Outreach Done by Pinellas Chapter FMNP:  
Monthly Field Trips—typically FMNP graduates from our region  
+ friends & family  
Quarterly Educational Programs—research-based guest speakers for public  
Community Environmental Education Outreach  
-Event booths (10-12/year)  
-Great American Teach-in  
-School programs & activities (Ex. “Dining with Owls”)  
-Guest speakers for parks & environmental ed centers  
-Guest speakers for festivals/expos (Ex. Living Green Expo)

Community Volunteerism & Collaboration  
-Native Plant Society, Audubon Societies,  
Tampa Bay Watch, Pinellas parks & preserves, municipalities  
-Hillsborough/Manatee/Sarasota/Polk/Pasco/Citrus Counties

State-wide role model for other FMNP graduates  
-Organized July 2004  
-Quarterly Central West Regional Workshops—started Sept 2007  
-Facilitated state UF/IFAS FMNP 2007 conference

Money Budget Request:

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Thank you for your consideration,  
Pinellas Chapter Florida Master Naturalist Program
Volunteer Opportunities & Events

For July & August

- Research Assistant
- Class Help
- Compost & Raised Beds
- International MG Conference in Las Vegas

Help Wanted: Research Assistant

Does the idea of learning the answers to hundreds of frequently asked gardening questions appeal to you? Do you like to look things up? Are you comfortable using a computer? If this sounds interesting to you, please read on.

We are looking for one or two people who would enjoy assisting the horticulture staff in gathering information for the F.A.Q. (frequently asked questions) pages on our website. Volunteers could develop the questions, research the answers and write them under the guidance of the horticulturists. This might eventually become a work-from-home position with occasional visits to the office. For more information, please call Jean Field at 582-2504.

Volunteers Needed for Vegetable Gardening Workshop

On Saturday August 9 in the Magnolia Room from 9AM to noon. Please contact Pam Brown if you can volunteer to help with the class.

International Master Gardener Conference

"New Frontiers" in Horticulture and Gardening
March 22-26, 2009

A message from Ann Edmunds, Master Gardener Program Officer and IMGC 2009 Conference Coordinator

Dear Master Gardeners and Friends –

Spring in the desert is an incredible time. Our native plants, flowering in yellow, orange and red, really put on a show.

We will have tours to our Master Gardener Orchard and to the exciting, new Springs Preserve where you can see sustainable, low water concepts at work. The University of Nevada Master Gardener Orchard is an outdoor living laboratory testing different types and varieties of fruit and vegetables. It demonstrates how to grow the best fruit possible, with minimal agricultural chemicals, under our harsh desert climate. The orchard today has over 500 trees, wine and table grapes, and vegetable test plots on a little over an acre.

The Springs Preserve is a 180-acre cultural and historical attraction that commemorates Las Vegas' dynamic history and provides a vision for a sustainable future. Known as the birthplace of Las Vegas, this area was once home to the bubbling springs that were a source of water for Native Americans and travelers on the Old Spanish Trail. Did you know that "las vegas" translates to "the meadows?"

On-line registration will begin this Summer 2008. Please visit our website for more information on our conference: www.unce.unr.edu/imgc.

Please contact me at (702) 257-5587 or edmundsa@unce.unr.edu if you have any questions about Las Vegas or our conference.

We look forward to welcoming you to fabulous Las Vegas in 2009!

Best regards,
Ann
SAFETY NET

By PAM BROWN
Urban Horticulture Extension Agent

According to Ohio State Extension's Agricultural Safety Training series, the most common reason people resist wearing ear protection is because they just don't think they need it. This is a frightening fact because hearing loss is gradual, and by the time it is realized, the ability to hear is not as good as before. It may be too late. Another reason individuals give for not wearing ear protection, is that they think the protection will be uncomfortable. Formable ear plugs, pre-molded ear plugs and earmuffs all give good protection, are comfortable and easy to use.

How noise can hurt you:
- Too much exposure to loud noise can result in stress, from constantly straining to listen and be heard.
- Prolonged exposure to loud noise can result in permanent hearing loss.
- Even if you are exposed to loud noise for a short time, you may temporarily lose your hearing.

How to tell if noise is hurting you:
- You may have a problem if you hear ringing or other noises in your ears, have a hard time hearing people when they talk to you, or are unable to hear high pitched or soft sounds.
- If you experience any of these problems, you may need to have your hearing tested.

Becoming accustomed to loud noise is a sign of gradual hearing loss.

By PAM BROWN,
Urban Horticulture Extension Agent

Can you believe it is July already? My, this year is flying by!

Andy and I held the first Lawn and Garden Help Desk training on June 23rd for 11 veteran Master Gardeners who have agreed to try volunteering at the help desk. Since there are fewer horticulturists now, we need this extra help. I appreciate the willingness of these volunteers to take on this challenge.

Please do not think that since we are putting so much emphasis on the Help Desk that what you do is any less valuable. We need and appreciate everything that each of you do for us. All of these jobs are important. We will still need propagation for plants to be utilized in the gardens, and we certainly cannot keep the gardens looking so spectacular without your help. I am so grateful that there are those of you who are willing to prepare and present educational programs. The demonstrations gardens (Herb Garden, Native Area, Aquatic Area, Annual Flowers, Composting, Vegetable Raised Beds, Butterfly Garden, Tropical Walk and others) would not be possible with out those of you who are dedicated to them. And, last but not least, those working in the volunteer office, helping 4-H, and those serving as Mentors are equally as important. You are all a wonderful bunch of volunteers and I salute all that you do!!

I am presenting a new class on Saturday August 9th simply called "Vegetable Gardening Workshop". It is scheduled in the Magnolia Room from 9 a.m. to 12 noon. Much of what will be covered, you all are familiar with, but if you know anyone who would like to get more information about gardening in Florida, please invite them to attend. I could use a couple of volunteers to help with the class – let me know if you can help. The class is free, but registration is required. Call the reservation line at 582-2673 to register.

The next Master Gardener training class has been accepted. There are 30 students. Several of the Mentors did a marvelous job of interviewing each applicant and selecting the members for the class. Several of our current volunteers applied and were immediately accepted. We have 9 additional applicants on the waiting list.

Remember, it is hot and muggy outside. Be sure to use sunscreen, wear a hat and drink lots of water if you are working outside. You are very valuable to us. Do take care.
♥ Pam
Dear Master Gardeners,
I am very excited to let you know about the 28th Annual Master Gardener Continued Training Conference to be held October 20-22nd. This year’s conference will be in the Ft. Lauderdale area and will be held at the Marriott Coral Springs Hotel. We are putting a great program together for you. Visit our website to view the agenda and to get registration information. I hope to see you in October for a fun and educational event.

http://conference.ifas.ufl.edu/gardener/index.html

Sincerely,
Tom Wichman
Florida Master Gardener Coordinator

Master Gardeners Advisory Association is registered on GoodSearch. MGAA receives a direct donation every time supporters use GoodSearch to search the Internet! Please go to www.goodsearch.com. At about 1 cent a hit, GoodSearch is earning MGAA money. We have earned $20 since inception. Come on, join in and try this search engine. Most of you probably use Google. Yahoo’s search engine also seems to be adequate. The first time you use it you need to sign in as "Master Gardener Advisory Association". If you need help call Chuck at 727-582-2117.

28th Annual MASTER GARDENER CONTINUED TRAINING CONFERENCE
Monday, October 20– Wednesday, October 22
Coral Springs Marriott Hotel, Golf Club & Convention Center
Coral Springs, Florida

TUES, JULY 8, 9-10:30AM
■ MG Update

TUES, JULY 8, 10:30AM
■ MGAA Meeting - Attendance Strongly Encouraged

WED, JULY 9, 2PM OR 6:30PM
■ Herb Gardening Class at Crystal Beach Community Hall

TUES, JULY 22 & 29
6:30-9PM
■ Florida Style Gardening Series at Extension

SAT, JULY 26,
10-11:30AM
■ Compost Happens Workshop at Pinellas County Extension

Looking Ahead!
SAT, AUG 9, 9AM- NOON
■ Vegetable Gardening Workshop at Extension

TUES, AUG 19, 6:30-9PM
■ Florida Style Gardening Series at Extension

For details on some of the events listed go to the calendar on the Pinellas County Extension Lawn & Garden website.
Good Work Volunteers!

Reminders

- **July MG Update Meeting**  
  Tuesday, July 8, 9-10:30AM

- **July MGAA Meeting**  
  Tuesday, July 8, 10:30AM

Both meetings in Heritage Village Pinellas room.