Curtain Up!
Light the Lights!

Text and Photos by Kathleen Jamison, Volunteer

Opening night of the annual Holiday Lights in the Gardens - the sneak peek for the FBG's scores of dedicated volunteers and supporters on Nov. 19 - was a perfect combination of magical decorations, flowing wine, a tasty hors d'oeuvres buffet, wonderful music by the La Lucha jazz trio and camaraderie, not to mention Mother Nature's contribution - an evening with just the right touch of cool breeze to stir memories of winter wonderlands.

Attendees were also treated to a first look at the Gardens' new vinery, below, which is still filling out but looked beautiful draped in colored lights.

Kudos to the Holiday Lights committee, headed by co-chairs Chuck Scaffidi and Erhan Ozey, for a great job with the party as well as pulling together the 40-night extravaganza that is the FBGF's biggest fundraiser. Last year alone it generated net proceeds of $40,000 to benefit the gardens. That's pretty amazing since suggested contributions are only $2 for adults. (Of course quite a few fans threw substantially more into the kitty.) With all the media attention and word of mouth, hopes are for an even bigger "gate" this year.

If you couldn't make the preview party, please visit any evening between now and Jan. 1. Share this popular Largo-area tradition and help light up the holidays for family, friends and neighbors. And don't forget the Gift and Plant Sale on Dec. 9 and the Dog Parade on Dec. 30.

Foundation President Chuck Scaffidi, left, emceed the short and sweet program—primarily thanking all FBGF members for their support and the hundreds of volunteers and Master Gardeners for the thousands of hours given to the Gardens each year. He also gave a big thanks to the many donors and sponsors, including major sponsors Bright House, Clear Channel Outdoor and the Tampa Bay Times, who provided thousands of dollars of donated advertising. Pinellas County and Parks & Conservation Resources and the County Communications Department were also recognized for their important roles.

Pinellas County Commissioner and FBGF member Karen Seel, right, invited everyone to give themselves well-deserved pats on the back.

Nibbling, sipping, mingling, listening to the music and strolling on the decorated paths were enjoyed by all.

More photos on following pages.
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The Gang’s All Here

FBGF members, Master Gardeners, garden volunteers and guests help kick off the 12th annual Holiday Lights in the Gardens, the fourth year the Foundation has taken the lead.
Cutting Your Own Christmas Tree

Jane Morse, UF/IFAS Extension Agent, Pinellas County Extension

We may not be dashing through the woods in a one-horse open sleigh, but we can still have a fresh cut Christmas tree in Florida. The family tradition of going to the forest, picking out a tree and cutting it down is still available to us. There are two tree farms close to Pinellas County: Ergle Christmas Tree Farm and Lazy Lay Acres, both in Dade City. You can get details at http://www.flchristmastrees.com/Index.htm

Besides making memories while having a fun family outing, there are some other good reasons to choose a live Christmas tree. A single farmed tree absorbs more than a ton of carbon dioxide throughout its lifespan. With as many as 350 million Christmas trees growing on 500,000 acres of farmland across the U.S., that can add up to 350 million tons of sequestered carbon dioxide. One acre of these real trees provides enough daily oxygen for 18 people. That is enough oxygen for nine million people! Add to this the space and habitat they provide for all kinds of critters and live trees are a sweet deal.

Christmas tree harvesting does not upset the ecology. It is the rule of thumb for tree farmers to plant two to three trees for every one that is cut. That means for the 33 million trees harvested, about 99 million will be planted this spring.

Live trees can also be recycled and this is a leading reason many experts agree that they are more environmentally friendly than their plastic counterparts. Trees can be recycled into mulch and used in landscaping and gardening, or chipped and used for hiking trails, paths and walkways. They can also be used for erosion prevention, lake and river shoreline stabilization, and fish and wildlife habitat. About 33 million real Christmas trees are sold in North America every year and about 93% of those are recycled.

Fresh trees also hold onto their needles, have a good fragrance, green color and will retain their moisture content. Moist trees are less likely to catch fire than dry or artificial trees. Keep your tree watered and away from heat sources which can dry it out or cause it to catch fire.

According to the National Christmas Tree Association, this industry provides more than 100,000 Americans with jobs, which is good for our economy.

If you feel badly about cutting down a tree, you might want to consider purchasing a potted tree for Christmas. Southern red cedar is a good traditional tree choice. Here are some non-traditional trees that would do well in our area landscape after the holidays (as long as they fit your site conditions): Dahoon holly, wax myrtle, myrsine and marlberry.

When you get a cut tree home, recut the stump at an angle (more surface area to absorb more water) and put it in a bucket of fresh water. Keep it in a cool, shady spot until it is time to decorate. Replenish water in the bucket often because trees can soak up a quart or more a day. When you bring the tree inside, cut the stem flush about two inches above the original cut so it will fit in the tree stand. Remember to give your tree a drink of water every day to keep it fresh and moist.

For more information on Christmas trees see this University of Florida website: http://solutionsforyourlife.ufl.edu/hot_topics/families_and_consumers/christmas_trees.html

The Pinellas County Extension Service is just a phone call or visit away. We are located at 12520 Ulmerton Road, Largo, next to the Florida Botanical Gardens and are open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. To speak with a horticulturist at our Lawn and Garden Help Desk call 727-582-2110 Monday, Tuesday or Thursday from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m. You can also visit our website at :www.pinellascountyextension.org

The Holiday Lights on the bridge pavilion were a perfect backdrop for the wedding of this Marine and his bride.
A ‘Two for the Price of One’ Yard Tour
By Chuck Scaffidi, MG Editor

Christy Herig and Brenda Payne hosted the Master Gardener’s yard tour in November. They live less than a block from each other in a neighborhood where most properties are less than 4,500 square feet. After placing a home on these properties it is a feat to get the quantity and variety of plant craved by avid gardeners. These ladies are a testament to the saying “where there’s a will, there’s a way.”

Christy bought her home in 1989. Starting with a couple of citrus trees and a hibiscus she has managed to terrace several areas, use containers and some raised beds to include a wide variety of trees, shrubs, flowers, herbs and vegetables. Her favorites include some hybrid hibiscus as well as a few terrestrial orchids. The yard also has papayas, carambola, avocado, kiwi, key limes and plantains.

Brenda’s yard is quite eclectic in design and has been a work in progress ever since her family moved there in October of 1993. At that time there were only two hibiscus, one palm tree (which has since been cut down because of a disease) and mostly weeds for grass. Her husband decided on a red and purple color scheme with very little grass, but that that was quickly defeated when she became a Master Gardener and started getting cuttings and Green Thumb freebies, going to plant exchanges and MG plant sales. Brenda says she has been successful with a few things planted in the ground but have many pots. She has created secluded areas for her

Christy Herig (in purple dress) shows volunteers her many plants tucked away in interesting sections of the yard. She is also a skilled “handy girl,” designing and installing hardscape outside and building furniture and cabinets for her home.

Brenda, (below, facing camera) points out some of her favorites.

Volunteers show off some of the bounty that Brenda so graciously gave away.
This third and last Moon of the West continues with Mudjekeewis as Spirit Keeper; Grizzly Bear as its Animal; Autumn, its Season; Sunset, as Time of Day; and Blue and Black for its Colors. Its Powers are Strength and Introspection.

Sun Bear’s Medicine Wheel shows that “People of this moon are the Elk people. Elk people like high places, physically or otherwise, as well as solitude. They are watchful for others and will trumpet loudly if they sense any injustice. They are insightful, independent, fearless, determined and open-hearted. They have a tendency to be argumentative, so they must learn to be more giving and understanding. Their plant is the Black Spruce; their color is Black; their mineral is Obsidian, and their elemental clan is the Thunderbird Clan.” Sagittarius is the equivalent astrological sign.

For us Floridians, long snows or even short ones, are non-issues. Our winters evoke not indoor hibernation but stepped up social activity. Grizzly Bear, the animal totem for Moons of the West, got me thinking of bears. I’d never seen a bear in the wild. Years ago, during a cross-country camping trip which included national parks, I figured there’d be a good chance to add bear to my wildlife checklist.

It was October. I was hiking a woody, rocky trail in Glacier National Park, Montana. Signs warned of the presence of grizzlies and what to do if encountering one. Mainly, don’t surprise a bear; make plenty of noise as you walk: blow a whistle, sing, holler, knock on trees, bang a walking stick on boulders or jiggle keys. Of course, that strategy also scares away every other wildlife creature or bird one hopes to see in the wilderness.

I had just read a true account of a couple mauled to death in a tent, not a very comforting choice of reading material for exploring the wilds. The scent of the menstruating woman was thought to have been a factor that attracted the killer grizzly bear. Well, here I was in similar condition, alone on a remote path. Normally, when bird watching or deep in jungle or wood, I proceed quietly, on tiptoe if hiking boots would allow it. Subtle sounds are a large chunk of my enjoyment of nature. This time was different. I made the required, unnatural racket while progressing with atypical speed on this worrisome trail, relieved to reach the end of it. I wanted a bear sighting, just not too close.

Driving my van along Going to the Sun Road, past shadow-streaked Lake McDonald, stopping often on park roads, I’d watched antelope, coyotes, moose, heard elk bugling, and spied a rare white deer, but no bear. It was like going on an African safari and not seeing elephant. Near dusk I headed for a campsite on a lonely road paralleling a narrow river. Eyes peeled while driving slowly, I kept scanning the river’s far banks. Animals would likely be watering before dark. A sign ironically identified an area I passed as “Great Bear,” though neither great nor lesser bear appeared. Resigned, I sped up, telling myself it was probably a long shot to expect a sighting. Then, I saw it: a large, dark hulk at river’s edge. Yes! It was a bear drinking. Not a grizzly, but a black bear. I stomped the brake. By the time I hopped out of the van, the bear was already scurrying up the far embankment. At a gap in the trees, the bear paused, turning to look at me. For a moment I’m sure was mutual astonishment, we exchanged stares across the river. I felt bad to have interrupted its happy hour, but guessed it would return to the river for last call as soon as I left. It surely was my happy hour.

Florida’s black bear population and territory have shrunk due largely to habitat loss. Their diminished plight interested conservation photographer Carlton Ward, who earlier this year, completed a 100-day, 1000-mile expedition from Everglades National Park to Okefenokee National Wildlife Refuge in Southern Georgia. The four-person team traveled by foot, bike, kayak, and horse. Their plan was to assess and promote the viability of a contiguous natural corridor running the length of the Florida peninsula.

I attended a USF St. Pete lecture and photo presentation about the trek, and was heartened to learn it is still possible, despite development, to preserve connecting landscapes for barrier-free movement of bear, panther and other wildlife.

My new goal? To spot a wild bear in Florida!

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Florida Botanical Gardens Foundation Update

By Chuck Scaffidi, FBG Foundation President

The next Foundation board meeting is Feb. 13 and visitors are welcome, especially anyone who may be interested in joining the board. By attending a meeting, you will get a better understanding of our organization and goals, and hopefully you will choose to become a board member. We would also like you to join us on Dec. 12 when we will review the halfway point of the Holiday Lights and on Jan. 9 when we will talk about lessons learned. This is a great time to think about joining our team as we plan next year’s events. The meeting will begin at 9 a.m. in the Palm Room of the Parks/Extension Building at the Gardens. Picture yourself here next year with these hard-working, fun-loving Holiday Lights volunteers and entertainers.

The mission of the Florida Botanical Gardens Foundation is to provide leadership and financial support for the Gardens. We are working hard to become a World Class Botanical Garden that promotes the enjoyment, understanding and conservation of plants and the natural world.
Holiday Lights Gift Cart Ready for Business

FBGF board member Emma Eshbaugh is finally ready for customers at the Botanical Bounty gift cart.

A ripple effect of Hurricane Sandy delayed the arrival of the ship carrying the shipment of items to stock the cart until several days after the grand opening of this year’s Holiday Lights. Volunteers scrambled to get the crates unloaded and the cart readied for the hundreds of visitors who are enjoying the festivities each evening.

As an experiment, there is only the FBGF cart and one refreshment vendor this season. "We'll see what kind of feedback we get from our visitors before making a decision about the future," Foundation President Chuck Scaffidi noted.

WE COULDN'T HAVE DONE IT WITHOUT YOU

Thanks to these generous community supporters for allowing the FBGF to make this year's Holiday Lights bigger and better than ever.

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This note was left on Santa’s chair.
We're Tweeting Up a Storm

To see what our followers are saying, click on the Twitter icon and follow a couple of simple steps. It's fun, and a great way to keep up with FBG news between Green Leafs.

Maybe we can even get a botanical conversation going. Share gardening tips. Ask gardening questions. Tell us how wonderful the Gardens are looking. (All "attaboys" gratefully accepted.)

And Share Your Gorgeous Garden Photos

When you visit the Gardens and take fabulous photos of our trees, flowers, herbs, tropical fruits, butterflies, birds, and maybe even an alligator, please share them on our Facebook page. We’re getting more and more fans all the time. If you haven't signed up, it’s easy to do. Use the link above and click on the f connect symbol. Become a fan today so that you can view visitor photos and comments. You can also share your experience at the gardens on the “Wall.”

Special Announcements

2013 Florida State Fair Entry Forms

Deadline: Dec. 14

Log on to website www.floridastatefair.com for the 2013 Family Living Competition Rules and Entry Forms:

- From the menu on the top … choose State Fair Competitions
  Under Family Living Competitions … choose the division you want (we would want Horticulture for our plants.)
- Please read the General Rules for new categories, changes and dates for the 2013 Fair

If you don’t have access to the Internet, please contact the Family Living Department at (813) 627-4215 for more information.

Special Announcements

Master Gardener Joanne Drake’s entries in the 2012 State Fair

This interesting article just popped up on Dave's Garden weekly newsletter. It's written by a California writer (low humidity), but the bugs sure look familiar. I bet many of our Master Gardeners would like to see it.

http://davesgarden.com/guides/articles/view/2932/

Sandy Huff, MG Volunteer
Save the Date
for Pinellas Paws Cause
Holiday Celebration

10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Saturday, December 8, 2012

Photos with Santa Paws • Unique Pet-Themed Items
Food Trucks and Food Vendors • Rabies Vaccination Specials
Music and Entertainment • Adoption Specials • Animal Rescue Groups

Other ways to support the Pinellas Paws Cause:

ADOPT  Announcing Special Saturday Adoptions. The adoption center at Animal Services is open 9 a.m. to noon on the third Saturday of the month. Look for us on select Saturdays at PetsMart in Largo Mall and Pet Supermarket on East Bay Drive in Clearwater.

DONATE  Our Pinellas Paws Cause mural is turning the animal shelter into a work of art. Each pet portrait costs $100, and $25 is donated to the Animal Welfare Trust Fund. For information, email muralsformutts@gmail.com or call (727) 902-1671. Direct donations to the Animal Welfare Trust Fund are also accepted.

VOLUNTEER  The shelter is a busy place and we need your help! The greatest needs are for dog walkers, cat socializers, greeters, pet groomers, phone operators, clerical support and assistance in code enforcement, kennels and our hospital.

For news on how to adopt, donate or volunteer, join Pinellas County Animal Services on Facebook. To learn more about the shelter, visit www.pinellascounty.org/animalservices or call (727) 582-2600.

Pinellas County Animal Services
12450 Ulmerton Road, Largo
Call (727) 464-5152 for vendor opportunities.

PINELLAS PAWS CAUSE

Pinellas County complies with the Americans with Disabilities Act. To receive accessible format of this document, please call (727) 464-6900/TTY (727) 484-4082. Funding for this flyer was provided by the Animal Welfare Trust Fund. 10,000 copies were printed at a cost of $280.00 or $.0280 each.
MG Update—Friday, December 7 from 9am-noonish. This month is a pot-luck event so please bring a dish to share!
Will feature one of our newest MG trainees who also happens to be a Master Beekeeper- Gyula Bela. Gyula is going to talk about beekeeping and pollination.
Andy’s Help Desk Diagnostic update will follow.

Earn Continuing Education Credits—Extension classes:
Please register at: [http://pinellas.ifas.ufl.edu/calendar.shtml](http://pinellas.ifas.ufl.edu/calendar.shtml)
MGs can earn up to four continuing education credits. Modules at:
One CEU can be earned by studying the plants and earning a passing score of 80% on the “Test Yourself” feature. Once a score of 80% has been reached, print the page and submit it to the volunteer office.

Palm Harbor Library MG Class Series— Free classes every second Thursday of the month from 2:00-3:30pm and 6:15-7:45pm at the Palm Harbor Library, 2330 Nebraska Ave. To register [http://pinellas.ifas.ufl.edu/](http://pinellas.ifas.ufl.edu/) click the “Registration” tab and then click “Extension Service.”

St Petersburg Community Library MG Class Series—On holiday break Until Jan 10. Free classes offered at the main branch of the St. Pete Library located at 3745 Ninth Avenue N. To register [http://pinellas.ifas.ufl.edu/](http://pinellas.ifas.ufl.edu/) click the “Registration” tab and then click “Extension Service.”

“Planting Pinellas” visit blog [http://plantingpinellas.blogspot.com/](http://plantingpinellas.blogspot.com/)

Extension Classes and Tours—Visit Lawn & Garden - Pinellas County Extension on-line calendar for a list of classes where most are being offered free or at a discount to MGs, volunteers and FBGF members with a membership card. Also, sign up for a garden tour.

Special discount offer for Rain Harvesting Workshop

Volunteer Opportunities and Announcements

Help Desk— Please look at the VMS help desk calendar and see if there is a time that works for you. If you are a regular at the help desk please be sure you are signing up to avoid scheduling confusion.

MGs needed—MG Sally Ervin is looking for help at Lowes: MGs that would like to volunteer at the Clearwater Lowe's outreach Extension table on Saturdays anytime from 10-2 (can be 1 hr to 4 hrs) should e-mail Sally at servin307@hotmail.com. Lowe's is located on Gulf to Bay near US19

4H needs more MG's to work with the children at the Ochs Garden. Gardening starts the first of September, 4H has an additional layer of screening for the children's safety, so it's important to sign up now. You may also contact 4H Extension agent Jean Rogalsky at jrogalsk@pinellascounty.org

San Jose Elementary— in Dunedin is looking for a Master Gardener to help with several garden projects on their campus. They have raised beds for herbs and they also have a butterfly garden and other ornamental gardens throughout campus. They could really use an MG who would serve as a consultant and even work with the kids if you like. This is a very community-minded and green school that would be a lot of fun to get involved with.

Renovation Of Aquatic Education Area—There is a lot more to do to get this magnificent area back to its former self. If you are interested in being part of the solution, the team is out there every Monday morning from 8:00AM to noon. You can also contact Richard at tberube@tampabay.rr.com
Happy Holly-days!

As Master Gardeners, you all know there are many beautiful holiday plants to enjoy this time of year, many that not only bring us pleasure, but also provide something for our wildlife - hollies as a good example. There are several native hollies that we can grow here that provide food and habitat for our wildlife while also providing decoration both outside and in. Holly fruits are a favorite winter food for many birds and mammals, providing seasonal nutrition for our feathered and furry friends. In addition to providing a food source, holly shrubs and trees also provide habitat for many birds.

While the most important benefit of these plants is enjoying them outdoors in their natural state, they can also be used as cut greens in holiday decorations (the evergreen varieties). Keep in mind that hollies are dioecious plants: the male and female flowers are on separate plants and female plants produce berries. If you are looking for berries for holiday décor you will want to make sure you have some female plants. Also, many of the dwarf varieties do not produce berries.

If you don’t already have hollies in your landscape you may want to consider planting them now for next year. Hollies prefer part shade but most will tolerate full sun, they prefer acidic soils, and they all require a well-drained soil. Here are a few suggested native hollies:

**American Holly, *Ilex opaca***. This is the holly most traditionally associated with the holiday season. It has spiny leaves and red or yellow fruit. Fact sheet link: [http://edis.ifas.ufl.edu/pdffiles/ST/ST30400.pdf](http://edis.ifas.ufl.edu/pdffiles/ST/ST30400.pdf)

**Dahoon Holly, *Ilex cassine***. This holly makes a great specimen or street tree. It even has another seasonally appropriate common name- Christmas Berry. Fact sheet link: [http://edis.ifas.ufl.edu/pdffiles/ST/ST29900.pdf](http://edis.ifas.ufl.edu/pdffiles/ST/ST29900.pdf)

**Fruit and foliage of Ilex cassine**

**Yaupon Holly, *Ilex vomitoria***. Depending on the variety you choose this can be a small shrub or a small tree. Fact sheet link: [http://edis.ifas.ufl.edu/pdffiles/ST/ST31100.pdf](http://edis.ifas.ufl.edu/pdffiles/ST/ST31100.pdf)

**Fruit and foliage of Ilex vomitoria**

These hollies and others would make great additions to the landscape- and great gifts for those on your holiday shopping list too. Happy holly-days everyone!

**Warm holiday wishes,**
Theresa Badurek
727-582-2109,
tbadurek@pinellascounty.org
**Thanks to Local Nurseries, FBGF Members and MGs Can Save $$ When Beautifying Yards**

One of the benefits of Foundation membership and being a certified Master Gardener is getting a 10 percent discount at many local nurseries. Just present your FBGF membership or MG card. We will continue to contact nurseries in the area to secure additional participants. Support our friends at:

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**Note:** Only FBG Foundation membership applies
For details on some of the events listed go to the calendar on the Pinellas County Extension Lawn & Garden website:  http://pinellas.ifas.ufl.edu/calendar.shtml?cmd=opencal&cal=cal6