Another Great Yard Tour Experience
by Emma Eshbaugh, MG Volunteer

The garden tour for master gardeners in May was hosted by Phyl Lawson, a master gardener from the class of 2006 (pictured at left with Terry Berube). Living in St. Pete Beach, she just happens to be the coordinator for the garden tours and makes the arrangements for them each month. So we were delighted that she offered her own home for the tour in May.

As I entered the circle driveway in front of her home, I was joined by several others on the tour and we stood in amazement at the “too numerous to mention.” The golden elder tree was in full bloom with a yellow plumeria blooming just a few feet away. Among the plants nestled around the area (some in pots) were various palm trees, flax lily, agave, musical note plants, variegated ficus, jatropha, muhly grass, and green ice groundcover. Phyl told us what many of the “unknown” plants were and a little history of where she had gotten them.

When we entered the side area to go to the backyard, we were surprised by a large mango tree fully loaded with fruit. As we walked, I didn’t know whether to look up or down, because either way, I knew that I would miss seeing something. So many items of interest were on the fence and sitting on the ground among the plants – small statues, ceramics, humorous signs, and more.

Once in the back yard a resting area with a swing and chairs under a pergola caught my eye and I quickly found a seat in the shade provided by overhead trees and vines. Others joined me and we sat and let our eyes do the walking to take in the beauty around us. No space has been wasted in this area – even the small area between the pool birdcage and the side fence (also covered with yard art) is filled with plants including a small water garden.

Phyl Lawson, our host, belongs to the St. Petersburg Garden Club where she learned flower arranging which she enjoys. She won several awards at shows she entered. She told me when buying new plants she always keeps this in mind as they may do well in her arrangements.

Phyl and her husband have been in this home for 12 years now, but she remembers the work it took to get the landscaping started. All invasive and exotic vegetation were removed from the property to give them a clean slate to start. No grass and many flower beds were her goal, and as 20 Master Gardeners can agree, she has done a wonderful job.
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Please submit articles and photographs to cscaffidi@co.pinellas.fl.us The Green Leaf and archives are available on-line by clicking on newsletter.

MANAGING EDITOR: Chuck Scaffidi, MG Volunteer

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 by the 20th of each month. This will help us assemble and publish the newsletter in a timely manner. Articles should be 700-800 words or less. If you would like a copy of any photograph printed in the newsletter, contact MG Editor Chuck Scaffidi at 727 582-2117.

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Lakes & Ponds Education Day

By Sandy Huff, MG Volunteer

In 3 hours we learned how to spot ponds in trouble, how one condo association revitalized their overgrown retention pond, how to keep pollution out of our waterways, how deep to plant aquatics, fertilization guidelines for lawns, the importance of mangroves, and more.

Plus we got a CD with all seven power point presentations (my Safety Harbor Garden Club will love these!) and a CD of invasive plants. I met a bunch of experts and each of us got 6 native Florida plants to bring home. Snacks and drinks were free too.

Dale Armstrong had already come by and set up the Extension demo table with brochures. All I had to do between speakers was talk to the 60-some people at the Lakes and Ponds Education Day at Weedon Island Preserve on May 20, in the air conditioning!

It was fun. I love volunteering as a Master Gardener.
I would like to introduce a new volunteer writer to our *Green Leaf* and *Florida Friendly Footprint* newsletters team. Following is Christina Thorne’s bio: Chuck Scaffidi, Newsletters Editor

Hello to all Greenleaf and Foundation Footprints’ readers. I am Christina Thorne and it is a pleasure to volunteer for the Botanical Gardens by way of writing. I will be doing some exciting things such as interviewing new members that come into the family, introducing some of the arts to the Gardens, and possibly throwing in a little poetry here and there for your enjoyment. I am a mother of three, grandmother of four, have four dogs, have won two Editor’s Choice Awards along with a Gold Seal Honorable Mention Award. In addition, I am a member of the Golden Key Honor Society and a junior at Saint Petersburg College majoring in Business Administration. This degree includes marketing, law, and finance; combined, these subjects have assisted me in the publishing of my first book entitled ‘Eyes Deep’.

My Website is [www.christinathornebooks.com](http://www.christinathornebooks.com). Please feel free to contact me whenever you wish even if it is not book related. Well, I’m sure you’re busy just like I am, so over and out.

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**The Dolphin's Pool**

**By Christina Thorne, Volunteer**

Relax? That is exactly what you will accomplish while observing the view that surrounds the pool of the dolphin fountain. The sound of the mushroom topped spouts and long lined stream of water briefly shooting its way upward from the dolphin’s bottlenose before landing in the pool is enough to mesmerize one’s mind into bliss. It’s not really the sound of a waterfall, rather, a continuous steady flow of water without the noisy splash. The blackened water hides nature’s creation of algae, dirt, and leaves. Although the fountain is a faded turquoise, it still catches ones attention with its uniqueness. The surrounding area includes Aloe maculate, or Soap Aloe, *Dypsis decaryi*, or Triangle Palm, and *Euphorbia milii*, known as the Red Dwarf Crown of Thorns. Every once in a while, birds quickly hover over the pool for a moment and squirrels pass by to hide in the trees. The squirrels have the best idea of all…hide and get away from it all! Concerning the blackened water, the Gardens can only clean it three times a year. If you have a connection or two that would like to get involved, please contact Chuck Scaffidi, Volunteer Coordinator at cscaffidi@pinellascounty.org.

One more cleaning a year is appreciated.

Until then, hopefully the dolphin doesn’t try to use some of that Aloe maculate to clean the pool after hours when no one is looking!

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**Pretty in a Vase**

**By Christina Thorne, Volunteer**

Amazed by your decadence
You endure the elements.
Nature, bees, wind, and weather
Invasive on your innocence.
I envy your strength untold.
Every season you unfold.
Maintain your beautiful awe,
Undoubted power controlled.
Providing source made with care

Turning poison into air.
Tribute paid is under par;
Life’s protection from despair.
Plucked by the one you protect
On grounds of beauty inspect.
Death by the touch of one’s hand
For eyes to peel and dissect.
Your aroma I embrace,
Captures me in a sweet place.
Treasuring your last moments,
Pretty, you stand in a vase.
Cornplanting Moon  
May 21 – June 20

By Jude Bagatti, MG Volunteer

I can’t say I’ve ever sowed corn, but I reaped it once from a small plot in lush, green Barnet, VT. It was during a summer-long meditation retreat at a Tibetan Buddhist Center. We all had our assigned chores and rather than housekeep or cook, I chose tending the garden which included harvesting lettuce, carrots, beans and other vegetables we’d be eating for dinner. Before then, I’d never tasted raw corn-on-the-cob, but biting into a young ear I picked right off the stalk, I was “amaized” to find it not tough, but tender, juicy and as sweet, or sweeter, than any steamed cobs.

Native Americans revere this near sacred, life sustaining resource with Green Corn Ceremonies, Dances and Festivals to give thanks for the harvest. They often combined corn with beans and squash, calling the meal, “Three Sisters.” Now in the Americas 40% of corn is used for ethanol, and by 2009, 85% of planted corn was transgenic maize (genetically modified).

Would early Native Americans have ever envisioned their revered maize being bastardized into ethanol to feed not bodies and spirits, but today’s iron horses? Could their dream catchers have ever snagged the specter of the misuse of corn fructose syrup as a gratuitous additive in so many processed foods with its resultant over-fattening of the populace? These late developments certainly are not cause for dancing or giving thanks.

In this last moon of the seasonal quarter, Sun Bear’s Medicine Wheel repeats the influencing forces: “The Spirit Keeper of the Moons of the East is Wabun; the bird is the Eagle; the season is Spring; the time of day is Dawn; the colors are Red and Gold, and the powers are Wisdom and Illumination.”

The Wheel has this to say about those born within the Cornplanting Moon which coincides with the astrological sign of Gemini: “People born under this moon are the Deer people. Their plant is Yarrow; their colors are White and Green; their stone is the Moss Agate, and their elemental clan is the Butterfly Clan. They are, like the Deer, sensitive, fast-moving, graceful people. They are clever, intuitive, alert, eager and resourceful. They like to create and enjoy beautiful things. They must learn to be more consistent, and less suspicious.”

So ends the Spring Moons. “These three moons are those of awakening growth as Father Sun begins to illuminate all of earth’s children and prepare them to bring forth their proper fruit.” Next month we leave Spring and the Moons of the East and begin the Summer season with new powers of direction under the Moons of the South. Stay tuned.

heyjudebagatti@msn.com or 727-322-6211 for more info.

When you walk into the Botanical Bounty Gift Shop, you’ll notice a sense of harmony and calm.

What is it that is so appealing? Maybe the quiet music in the background and the soft lights do it. Or the colorful cloisonné frogs, hummingbirds and alligators put one at ease. The next time you enter the shop, pay attention and tell the volunteer what you think it is.

Our list of reciprocal agreements keeps growing. June 1, we begin such an agreement with the Heritage Village gift shop. Show your Florida Botanical Gardens Foundation membership card to their cashier and receive a 10% discount.

We have some new colorful tee shirts with ADVICE from the Honey Bee, another ADVICE from the Dragonfly and others. The new owl luggage tags are bright to help you find your luggage easily. Drop by to browse and chat with our friendly volunteers. All your purchases benefit the gardens. Thank you!
Florida Botanical Gardens Foundation Update

By Chuck Scaffidi, FBG Foundation President

The next Foundation Board meeting is Wednesday June 13. You may attend a board meeting as a guest to get a better understanding of our organization and goals hopefully you will choose to become a board member.

If you have any questions, concerns or suggestions, I am always happy to have a visit in the Volunteer Office or chat via email (escaffidi@co.pinellas.fl.us) or at 727-582-2117.

Diggin’ the Arts turned out to be a smash hit. My thanks to Barbara Goss who created this event and all the volunteers that she inspired to make it unforgettable. Yes, we are going to make it an annual fine arts show.

Following is an article by Barbara that describes the days activities:

A beautiful sunny day favored the first annual Diggin’ the ARTS free event held on Sunday, May 6, 2011 from 10 am to 4 pm. Major art centers were invited to partner in this celebration of the arts in mid-Pinellas County.

The Museum of Fine Arts of St. Petersburg booth was in the Wedding Garden and they had reproductions of “Poppy” by Georgia O’Keefe to color and a solar activity. The Dunedin Fine Arts Center had a booth in the Wedding Garden, but their ensemble of water colorists were painting throughout the Garden. The Florida Craftsmen’s booth featured articles from their new exhibit called Crochet Coral Reef. Each item is crocheted and looks like sea life for example, brain coral, or sea urchins or crabs. The exhibit opens in June through September. The Leepa/Ratner Museum also had a booth in the Wedding Garden and had a photo cutout where visitors could be “Warholized”. This was an introduction to the Andy Warhol Exhibit now featured at their Museum in Tarpon Springs. The Morean Arts Center booth was in the Tropical Pavilion and visitors could make a botanical sun catcher. This was a reminder of the Chihuly Collection sponsored by the Morean Arts Center on Beach Drive in St. Petersburg.

Seven rain barrels that had been decorated by the art centers and the Florida Botanical Gardens were on display for an opportunity drawing held late in the day. Each rain barrel was unique and a real treasure. Seven lucky winners are: Morean Arts Center barrel - Pat James; Dunedin Fine Arts Center barrel - Terry Murphy; Leepa/Ratner Museum barrel - Lionel Gilotti; Museum of Fine Arts barrel - Mandy Mills; Florida Craftsmen barrel - Robin Hoekstra; FBGF barrel #1 - Barbara Colen; and FBGF barrel #2 - Linda Hock.

The Plein Air Art competition invited artists to bring their own equipment, register at 10am and they could paint on any path in the gardens. At 3:30pm, the artists set up the completed work on the Peach Path where the panel of three judges viewed the works. Lynn Merit and Jill MacFarlane from the Decorative Arts Society and Ruth Philipon, former gallery owner and mixed-media artist, awarded the following prizes: Two Honorable Mention with $25 cash went to Arlen A Thorensen and Marlene Proteau. Third prize with $75 cash went to Orysia Karavan. Second prize winner Robert J. Simone won $100 cash and the first prize went to Mary E.B. McDonell with $150 cash. 21 artists competed although many more artists painted throughout the gardens to the delight of other visitors.

Our Master of Ceremony, Phil Hanna kept our program running smoothly announcing events like the hourly garden tours, and introducing representatives from the art centers.

Monique Noujaim and Ruth Philipon demonstrated sumie painting and had examples of Ikebana (Japanese flower arrangements). Jene Van Butsel from Jene’s Tropicals in St. Petersburg gave tips on establishing and care for bonsai trees. Michael Polin of Art Stone Orchids gave a talk on the care and feeding of orchids.

The Irish band Evergreen entertained from 2 to 3pm which was a nice background for shoppers visiting the fine vendors in the McKay Creek Plaza.

Attendance for the event was a bit under 2000 visitors and our feedback has been excellent.

The second annual Diggin’ the Arts is scheduled for Sunday, May 5, 2013.

More pictures follow:
First Prize: Mary E.B. McDonell

Second Prize: Robert J. Simone

Third Prize: Orysia Karavan

Honorable Mention: Marlene Proteau

Honorable Mention: Arlen A Thorensen
Farewell But Not Goodbye

Carol Suggs and Deloris Hinson were honored at a retirement reception for long term County service today, May 29. They will both be missed for their many years of dedication to the jobs they held. Especially, in these last few years of budget austerity.

Mary Campbell and Dale Armstrong expressed their long association and appreciation for them amidst rounds of applause and a few noticeable tears.

I personally enjoyed knowing Deloris for her smile and being able to make fun of some silly situations.

Carol and I worked together for about 12 years on many jobs, which as they say, if your having fun its not work. Her positive attitude and ability to never say no to anyone was her beautiful traits.

Although retired I was still able to put her to work. Pictured here, decorating a sample lighted palm tree, yes she's holding a coconut. We ended by having a good laugh as Carol went off to her celebration.

Needless to say we will all miss their smiling faces and wish them the best in whatever they choose to do—Chuck

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Florida Style Gardening Workshop

July 21, 2012

Learn the basics about how to create and maintain an attractive, Florida-Friendly landscape that saves water, time, and sweat!

Where: Tarpon Springs City Hall
324 E. Pine Street, Tarpon Springs
When: 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.
Who: Pinellas County Extension and other Florida-Friendly Landscaping™ specialists

Workshops are FREE
Pre-Registration is Suggested as Seating is Limited!

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Nine Principles for Creating & Maintaining a Yard that Protects and Enhances Your Environment

- Landscape Design & Plant Selection – Learn the Steps to Success!
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- Landscape Maintenance – From Proper Fertilizer Use to Pruning Trees
- Reducing Stormwater Runoff – Learn How to Minimize your Impact on our Water Ways!
- Sensible Sprinkler Systems – Discover a Tool to Help you Understand your Sprinkler System

To Register:
Call 727-893-2500 x1086
Or email bryantro@pcsb.org
Please provide: name, phone number, and number of attendees
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 Gardens news between *Green Leaves*.

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.)

Facebook Fans Share Their 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.”

Volunteer Benefits

New Incentive for Volunteers Working for the Parks and Conservation Resources Department!

Volunteers who work **100 hours** in the department starting from October 1, 2011, may earn an annual parking pass usable at the three beach parks where the County collects a parking fee – Sand Key Park, Howard Park and Fort De Soto Park. The pass is registered to one vehicle license number and must be on display when parked at the beach parking. The annual pass normally costs $75 or for seniors $55.

The volunteer must be registered with the county, report their hours worked for Parks and Conservation Resources and request the VSP report of their hours from their Volunteer Coordinator. That report will be used as a voucher for the pass. The pass is good for one year from the issue date. One pass per year per person may be earned.

**Nancy Brown**, Volunteer Program Coordinator, 582-2460

**Chuck Scaffidi**, FBG Volunteer Coordinator, 582-2117. For FBG VSP users I will run the report for you.

**Update!!**

Master Gardener Volunteers (and other Parks volunteers) are now eligible for a Seasonal Beach Parking Permit after completing **40 hours** of volunteering this fiscal year (starting October 1st) within Parks and Conservation Resources- which includes your Master Gardener hours. This came about as a response to requests made by some of our snowbird volunteers who have a hard time accruing the 100 hours for the annual pass in the shorter time that they are here. If you are interested in more information about this please let me know!
Volunteer Opportunities and Announcements

- **Help Desk Urgent!** *Spring is a busy time.* Please take a look at the help desk calendar on VMS and see if there is a time that works for you. Also, if you are a regular at the help desk already, please be sure you are signing up in the calendar to avoid scheduling confusion.

- **FFGC/UF Garden and Design Seminar**—June 19-21 in Gainesville, FL. This event is open only to Master Gardeners and members of the FL Federation of Garden Clubs.

- **MGs needed**—MG Sally Ervin is looking for help at Loews: 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.

- **The Suncoast Rescue Mission** They have been awarded a grant to help people grow their own food. They are looking for a MG or two to come and teach a workshop on veggie gardening. They hope to use their grant to give out garden "Starter Kits" to class participants. This is an exciting way to help your community. They are located at 5625 Park Blvd. in Pinellas Park.

Education

- **MG Update**—Friday, June 8 from 9am-12pm. Bob Albanese presents Preparing your landscape for storms. Tree pruning especially for the hurricane season.

- **Yard Tour**—Thursday, Suspended for the summer-starts again in September. Phyl Lawson

- **Promo video all about Pinellas County Extension**—A short promo accessed through the MG VMS system in the Newsletters/Documents section. If you are giving a presentation you can play this as an opening to showcase what the Extension offers the community.

- **Earn Continuing Education Credits**—For more upcoming 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: [http://gardeningsolutions.ifas.ufl.edu/mastergardener/outreach/plant_id/index.shtml](http://gardeningsolutions.ifas.ufl.edu/mastergardener/outreach/plant_id/index.shtml)

  For instance, 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**—Classes are offered on the second Thursday of the month from 2:00-3:30 p.m. and from 6:15-7:45 p.m. at the Palm Harbor Library, 2330 Nebraska Avenue. To register, go to [http://pinellas.ifas.ufl.edu/](http://pinellas.ifas.ufl.edu/), click on the **Take Action** “Register for a program tab” and then click “Extension Service.” You may also call 727 582-2100.

- **St Petersburg Community Library MG Class Series**—Classes offered free at the main branch of the St. Pete Library located at 3745 Ninth Avenue N. To register, go to [http://pinellas.ifas.ufl.edu/](http://pinellas.ifas.ufl.edu/), Click on the **Take Action** “Register for a program tab” and then click “Extension Service.” You may also call 727 582-2100.

- **Extension Classes**—Visit Extension’s on-line calendar for a list of classes that are being offered free to MGs, volunteers and FBGF members with a membership card. All others pay a nominal fee. You can register on-line.

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

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**County VSP system and procedures apply only to non-MG volunteers.**

**Record Your Volunteer Hours Please Remember to Sign Out!**

The computer program for logging volunteer hours is next to the help desk. Make this your first stop and last stop. You must **sign in and sign out** when you are at Extension. When the computer is not functioning you can still log your time in the book. Those who volunteer at other facilities should e-mail hours after each visit.

When not at Extension, please e-mail your hours to: escaffidi@co.pinellas.fl.us

Direct questions to volunteer coordinator Chuck Scaffidi or assistant Emma Eshbaugh.

The County VSP system and procedures applies only to non-MG volunteers.
Thank you all for all of the great work you have been doing in the gardens and throughout the community even while I am on family leave. I am so fortunate to have a wonderful group of volunteers who represent the University of Florida/IFAS and the Florida Botanical Gardens so well. It means a lot to me that you all have continued to do such a stellar job. Thank you!

Please be sure to attend the June MG Update on the 8th if you can, and also the first annual "Weed-n-Feed" event on June 7th. (Please see details on the calendar in this publication.) These are great opportunities to get together with fellow MGs and recharge your Master Gardener "batteries". Coming together as a community is very important for all of us- plus it's just fun too!

Although I do not return to the office physically until July, please be sure to email or call me in the meantime if you need anything. I check my email and voicemail every Wednesday to keep in touch and I love hearing from all of you!

Have a great June!-Theresa

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Volunteer Opportunities and Education Continued

- **June 7th will be our first annual "Weed-n-Feed" event at Extension.** This is a day dedicated to weeding here in the learning center demonstration gardens- everyone is encouraged to participate and bring comfortable weeding tools (gloves, stools, kneeling pads) and lots of easy to share/eat previously prepared food sort of like a pot luck of finger food.

- **June 14th at 2:30pm and 6:15pm Getting to Know Florida Native Plants** presented by Master Gardeners, Palm Harbor Library. Florida native plants are the new exotic plant palette for our landscapes. Incredibly, Florida native species are the unknown plants to far too many gardeners. Some of the many advantages of native plants are their need for less fertilizing, water and pesticides, as they are adapted to the conditions in which they live. In this class Bruce Turley, owner of one of Pinellas County's native plant nurseries, will introduce you to many of the plants that contributed to the naming of our state as the 'land of flowers' - Florida. To register: [http://www.eventbrite.com/event/3436549813/eorg](http://www.eventbrite.com/event/3436549813/eorg)

- **Woodlawn Elementary school needs your native plant knowledge. Help renovate an existing native plant garden.** The school is located at 1600 16th St. N. in St. Pete. Teacher is available Tues. mornings or Wed. afternoons.

- **The Clearwater East Library is looking for a MG speaker to present gardening programs** Start times can range from1 pm-3pm to suit your schedule. Saturdays available in September and October if you like to really plan ahead! Some of the topics they are interested in are: herb gardening, composting, and natural pest and disease control.

- **A new assisted living facility in the Clearwater/Dunedin area is looking for help in getting a garden club started.** This project could be as involved as you like and they are even interested in doing some therapeutic gardening with some of the residents.

- **Gibbs High School in St. Petersburg** has a small garden run by special education students. The garden has been very successful and they supply food for their classroom. They are in need of more experienced gardening help.

- **A science teacher at Sanderlin Elementary School is looking for an MG consultant to help her start a native plant garden.** She is interested in any kind of advice and support you can provide- even over the phone or email if necessary.

- **Fellow MG Marie Singer needs your help at Largo High School!** Marie Singer needs help cutting and trimming some beautiful but large shrubs on campus. This has to be during the day, in fact, its better after 4 p.m. with the students having gone home. She has keys so you can go anywhere on campus (not buildings) and cut & trim. LHS is looking better every month and could look even better with your help. Contact Marie at mfhsingr@verizon.net to volunteer!

See Theresa for more details: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 several 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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Thank You, Volunteers!!

2012 June Dates to Remember

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- **FFGC/UF Garden and Design Seminar**-June 19-21 in Gainesville, FL.

MG Plant Clinic at the Palm Harbor Library –Wednesdays from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Master Gardeners offer diagnostic services along with information about identifying plants, treatment for insects and ideas for Florida-Friendly landscaping.

For details on some of the events listed go to the calendar on the Pinellas County Extension Lawn & Garden website: [http://www.pinellascounty.org/scripts/publish/webevent.pl?](http://www.pinellascounty.org/scripts/publish/webevent.pl?)