

# GRASS ROOTS

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## PRESIDENT'S NOTE

By Don Richerson

As the Bombardier CRJ900 banked eastward, I could see the old reactors at the "Bomb Plant"—officially known as the Savannah River Site—during our descent into Augusta, Georgia. I was on a mission: to attend my 50th Medical School Class Reunion. I was not disappointed.

The first night's reception was a standard meet-and-greet with bad wine and cheddar cheese. I met seven of my former classmates, and we had a great time reminiscing about our years in Augusta—our current lives, marriages, memorable patients, and the classmates we had lost. Doctor small talk is not for the timid.

The next day's tours of the cadaver lab and new instructional areas were nothing short of mind-boggling. Everything was state-of-the-art, and the students guiding us were strikingly young. The Medical College of Georgia is now the fourth-largest medical school in the country, with over 1,200 students across four campuses. In the past six years, the administration has raised more than \$70 million annually for capital improvements and expansion. It seems everyone wants to be bigger.

That evening, 17 alumni from the Class of 1975 gathered for dinner and took a group photo. It was a wonderful night. Of the 155 who graduated with me, 106 are still living. Our class holds a roll call at each reunion—by far the best entertainment of the weekend. Why only 17 attended our 50th reunion remains a mystery to me.



## PRESIDENT'S NOTE

By Don Richerson

On the final morning, the college held a memorial service for alumni who had passed in the previous year. The room overlooked the Savannah River, and the theme was *A Life Fully Lived*. It was a moving ceremony, led by the college chaplain. As each name was read, those who had known the deceased shared stories and reflections.

My good friend, Dr. Scott Whitaker, stood after one name was called and said, "She was my loving wife of over 30 years. She came from abject poverty to graduate from medical school. We had a wonderful life together. She died last July. I miss her very much."

I found myself nailed to my chair. As I looked around at the other classmates, I could see they were stunned as well. None of us knew Scott had gone through this. While we had spoken of our families over the weekend, I didn't recall him sharing many details. He was grieving a life not quite fully lived.

What does this rambling have to do with gardening? Nothing—and everything. As BCMG enters a new chapter, we celebrate 30 years of Master Gardeners in Baldwin County. We carry forward decades of learning, teaching, and sharing valuable horticultural knowledge with our community.

As we look to the future, we must focus on what strengthens the organization as a whole. Cliques of any kind are disruptive. But by pulling together, BCMG can ensure that 50 years from now, we'll still be proud to say: ours is an organization that continues to enjoy a full and meaningful life well lived. Amen.

"The sweetest thing in all my life has been the  
longing - to find the place where all the beauty  
came from"

*C.S. Lewis, Till We Have Faces*

## MAY BIRTHDAYS



5-5	Jennifer Noojin
5-10	Melinda Lewis
5-12	Karen Rhea White
5-18	Carrie Lemcool
5-20	Marta Stauts
5-23	Jamie Sowards
5-30	Charlie Parris
5-30	Joy Zeanah

# MONTHLY PROGRAM NOTES

By Charlotte Hamm

## May Speaker Rhydonna Mosley

Many attendees of our 2024 Master Gardener Conference enjoyed touring the outdoor classroom of the Fairhope Educational Enrichment Foundation, while most BCMG members fulfilled various responsibilities for the event. The Pavilion at the Nest outdoor classroom is tailored for STEAM activities and welcomes students of all ages to explore the bay water, pollinator gardens, and other elements of our environment. Our speaker for the May 14 BCMG membership meeting will be Rhydonna Moseley.

Rhydonna Moseley, Executive Director of the Fairhope Educational Enrichment Foundation (FEEF), grew up in Laurel, Mississippi, and graduated from Florida State University with a degree in Merchandising and Marketing. She recently celebrated her 26th wedding anniversary with her husband, Bryan Moseley. Rhydonna moved to Fairhope in 1996 and worked at Thomas Hospital as both the Human Resources Director and Director of the Auxiliary. She left the workforce in 2003 to be a stay-at-home mom to her two children, Erin (23) and Ben (21). Her years of church and school volunteering eventually led her to serve as a FEEF Board Member.

In 2021, Rhydonna accepted the Capital Campaign role at FEEF to help raise funds for the renovation and expansion of the Pelican's Nest campus. Phase 1—The Pavilion at the Nest—was completed in 2023 and received both state and national certification from the Wildlife Federation. Rhydonna was recently appointed Executive Director of FEEF.

She enjoys traveling, going to the beach, watching her son play baseball, spending time with friends and family, and continuing to develop the FEEF campus to benefit the community.

Her current goals include completing the next phases of campus expansion, which will feature a turtle habitat, worm composting area, four classrooms, and the Pelican's Nest.

# REVISED POLICIES

By Tom Fortner

## Revised Policies and Bylaws Up for Adoption at June 11 Member Meeting

Every few years, Baldwin County Master Gardeners, Inc., undertakes the important task of revising its official policies, procedures, and bylaws. The current revision process began in June of last year and will culminate in a member vote on the proposed changes during the June 11 general membership meeting.

The committee responsible for revising the Policies and Procedures Manual (PPM) includes six members appointed by President Don Richerson: Kay Heinrich and Barbara Comstock, who serve as co-chairs and at-large members of the 2024 Board of Directors; Keith Cardwell; Mickey Ezell; Myra Lassere; and Tom Fortner, a member of last year's intern class. President Richerson attended several meetings in an ex officio role.

The 36-page revised PPM is available on the BCMG website here: <https://baldwinmastergardeners.com/policy-procedure-manual/>

All revisions—additions and deletions—appear in red for easy identification. Readers can download and print the document as needed. In addition, Don Richerson will email a link to the document around the first of May for those who do not see it in *Grass Roots*. A limited number of hard copies will also be available at the May 14 membership meeting.

The revision committee focused on streamlining the document, improving clarity, and adopting a more modern and informal tone. Excluding appendices, the final version is approximately 12 pages shorter than the 2021 edition—roughly three-fourths the size.

Among the more significant changes are the adoption of new membership classifications for Master Gardeners, as defined by the Alabama Cooperative Extension System, and a newly added bylaw provision allowing proxy voting for officer elections. Previously, proxy voting was not permitted.

On April 18, the current BCMG Board of Directors voted to approve the revised 2025 PPM and to present it to the membership for adoption.

At the June 11 meeting, members will have the opportunity to ask questions, share suggestions, and raise any concerns for consideration by the review committee and the board.

# APRIL EVENTS

By Maureen Krison

## AMGA 2025 Conference



Installation of AMGA Officers. Don Richerson as Nominating Committee Chair



"Fountains of Knowledge"



BCMG attendees at the AMGA Conference  
Photos by Wanda Martin, Maureen Krison

Autauga County (Prattville, AL) hosted this year's Alabama Master Gardener Conference on April 3-5. We were welcomed at the entrance to the "Fountains of Knowledge" conference by a majestic fountain, with a centerpiece made entirely of flowers carved from wood. Eleven Baldwin County members and two spouses were warmly received by local Master Gardeners, First Baptist Church, and the greater Prattville community. We all agreed it was far more enjoyable and relaxing to attend than to host—especially after coordinating last year's event!

Attendees included Don Richerson, Maureen Krison, Marty French, Myra Lassere, Wanda Martin, Zetty Bauer, Charlotte Hamm, Teri Shoemaker, and Deborah Marriott; Charles French, and Carmen Flammini, (not pictured). The group enjoyed inspiring speakers, hands-on workshops, and generous servings of great food and fellowship.

The Prattvillage Garden was a particular highlight, and well worth a detour off I-65 if you're in the area. Another standout was a private tour—and shopping opportunity—at Petals from the Past in Jemison, AL.

We highly encourage Master Gardeners to begin planning now to attend the next state conference, scheduled for May 6-8, 2026, in Huntsville. Participating in the state convention provides meaningful enrichment, builds gardening friendships across the state, and deepens our pride in being part of this outstanding organization.

# SPRING PLANT SALE



Cars lined up to unload Daphne greenhouse plants



Nicholas Stroh



Ken Gates, Tom Fortner, Tony Hickman, Charles French, Nicole Reid, Ann Hutchison, Claudia Barbee, Laurie Simpson, Aletza Boucher



Beth Robinson, Kay Smith, Carmen Flammini



Customers lined up for the sale



Wanda Martin



Nicole Reid, Ana Lou Lopez-Schultz



Jen Kinsey



Dolores Hammack

# SPRING PLANT SALE



Pam Schultz, Connie Gillespie,  
Susan Mattingly, Gilda Underwood



Robin Newell, Lynn Barnes, Kim Scasny,  
Sara Roulston, Ann Lemis



Gilda Underwood, Charles French,  
Sheryl Bly, Gary Pugh



Kim Musson, Sheryl Bly,  
Beth Robinson, Shannon Russell



Cassandra Rabren, Margie Grace



Ann Lemis, Vicky Franks, Sara Semmes,  
Barb Comstock



Loree Hadley, Beth Robinson, Cassandra Rabren, Don Richerson

Photos by Gilda Underwood, Lynn Barnes,  
Kay Heinrich, Shannon Russell.

# APRIL EVENTS

## *Table Scapes For You*

Presentation at the Fairhope Library  
April 17, 2025  
By Charlotte Hamm



Photo by Maureen Krison

## Master Gardeners Attend Blue Zone Dinner Feast

By Gilda Underwood

Many Master Gardeners are food lovers! On April 2, twenty participants gathered at the USA Health Mapp Family Campus to attend a Blue Zone cooking class. We arrived excited and curious—wondering what we would do, what we would eat, and whether we'd get to watch a gourmet chef work culinary magic.

Our evening began at a long dining table, where we were welcomed by Dr. Mark Hammond, MD. He reviewed the concept of Blue Zones—regions known for exceptional longevity—and shared habits common to the people who live in them. He emphasized the health benefits of eating whole, plant-based foods to increase lifespan and prevent disease. Dr. Hammond also praised gardeners for their commitment to fresh food and stressed the growing need for more community gardens.

Chef Matt Palamara, representing the Gulf Coast Culinary Institute, was the evening's main attraction. He demonstrated how to chop vegetables and herbs while discussing proper knife technique and finger positioning. Thankfully, no accidents occurred!

Chef Matt presented five recipes: Snap Pea and Lemon Pasta Salad, Seared Sweet Potatoes with Crispy Chickpeas, Leek and Mushroom Gratin, Baked Shrimp and Artichokes, and Blueberry Mousse with Whipped Coconut Milk.

After the demonstration, we divided the recipes and worked together to prepare a delicious meal, served family-style. Collaborating on this project turned out to be a fun and enriching experience. Everyone appreciated the camaraderie—and the nutritious, flavorful food.



# MAY EVENTS



Baldwin County Master Gardeners & Baldwin County 4-H presents

## A World of Frogs

**Looking for a fun way to keep the kids engaged in learning this summer? Join us for a Nature Day Camp! Ages 6-13.**



**June 17, 2025**

Holly Hills  
Bay Minette

8:00-12:00 pm or

**June 24, 2025**

Foley Civic  
Center



### Volunteer Meeting

May 5, 2025  
Nature Day for Kids,  
Foley Library, 9:00 a.m.  
For all volunteers that  
signed up and agreed to  
help.

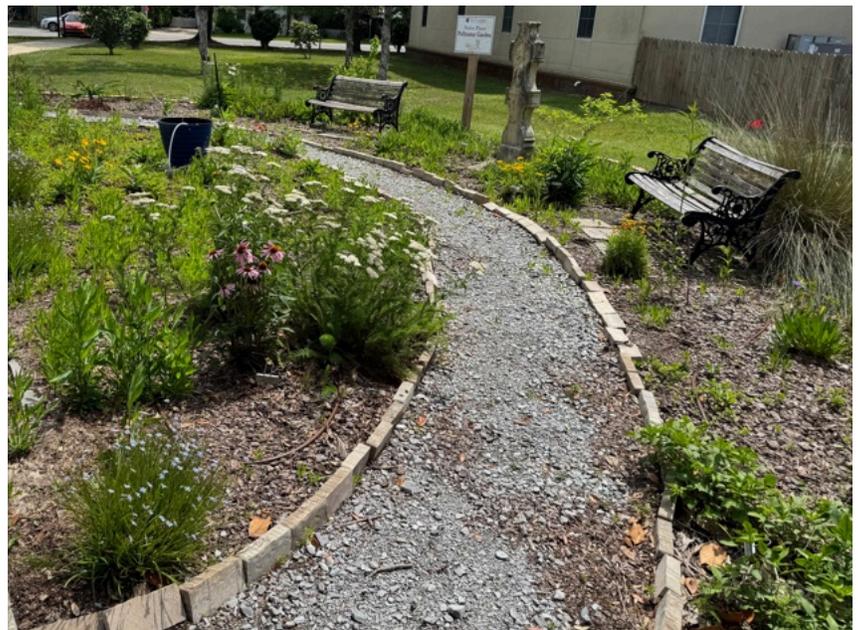


## Greenhouse News

By Mary Calvin

Thank you for your hard work this year at the Coastal College Greenhouse! We contributed approximately 500 plants to Weeks Bay as part of the record-breaking plant sale. Although the greenhouse is now closed until October, the garden still needs regular attention.

To maintain it through the summer, we've scheduled weeding days for the first and third Mondays of each month. We'll meet at 8:30 a.m.—bring your favorite weeding tools and a bottle of water. If we have enough volunteers, we'll finish within an hour, and we'll never stay longer than two. For questions, contact Mary Calvin at [mscalvin@aol.com](mailto:mscalvin@aol.com).



# ARTICLES OF INTEREST

Reprinted from ACES website

## Ways to Celebrate Earth Day

Alabama Extension encourages all residents to become Earth Day heroes and do what they can to protect the environment, its inhabitants, and natural resources. The following are some ways to celebrate Earth Day and to protect the environment throughout the year.



- Recycle plastic, glass and paper whenever possible.
- Purchase products that are made with sustainable materials.
- Take reusable bags to the grocery store to reduce plastic use.
- Use reusable lunch bags, dishes, cups, and eating utensils.
- Use glass bottles or reuse plastic bottles whenever possible.
- Use the Internet more and use less paper to save trees.
- Create a recycling station in your home.
- Turn off lights when they are not in use.
- Buy locally sourced food or start an organic garden.
- Plant a tree or tree seedling.
- Switch off appliances that are not in use.
- Recycle electronic products.
- Plant a wildflower garden to attract pollinators.
- Start a compost pile in your backyard.
- Install a rain barrel to conserve water.
- Participate in a community cleanup.
- Dispose of hazardous products.
- Purchase office supplies made from recycled materials.
- Walk more and ride a bike instead of driving.
- Celebrate Earth Day with your family.



# ARTICLES OF INTEREST

By Pat Greer

## Bringing Nature Home Book Club



Do You Like to Read? Would You Like to Join a Book Club? The *Bringing Nature Home Book Club*—named after one of our first books by Dr. Douglas Tallamy—includes several Master Gardeners as well as members of the South Alabama Land Trust. We meet from 7:00 to 8:30 p.m. on the fourth Monday of each month in a meeting room at Bill-E's Restaurant (19992 Highway 181, Fairhope). Our reading selections focus on environmental topics related to plants, animals, the Gulf Coast, and more. You are welcome to join us at any time!

We are currently reading *The Backyard Bird Chronicles* by Amy Tan.

Here's what's coming up on our reading list:

- **May & June** – *Astrophysics for People in a Hurry* by Dr. Neil deGrasse Tyson
- **July–September** – *Ecology of a Cracker Childhood* by Janisse Ray
- **October & November** – *A Land Remembered* by Patrick D. Smith

We'll take a break in December for the holidays and begin again in January.

Book discussions are led by Mary Calvin and Carole Tebay, and all readers are encouraged to participate.

# RECIPES FROM THE GARDEN

## Tropical Cabbage Salad Recipe

### INGREDIENTS

- 4 cups cored and shredded green cabbage (about half a large head)
- 4 plum tomatoes, such as Roma tomatoes, diced (about 1 cup)
- 2 medium carrots, peeled and shredded through the large holes of a box grater
- 1 large red bell pepper, stemmed, cored, and diced (about 1 cup)
- 1/3 cup finely chopped fresh cilantro leaves
- 1/2 cup fresh lime juice
- 1/2 teaspoon salt



### DIRECTIONS

- Mix the cabbage, tomatoes, carrot, bell pepper, and cilantro in a large serving bowl.
- The salad can be made to this point; cover and refrigerate for up to 4 hours.
- Add the lime juice and salt.
- Toss well to serve.

The Blue Zone Kitchen, Dan Buettner

# MEETING MINUTES



By Gilda Underwood

## Baldwin County Master Gardeners General Meeting 4/09/2025

Don Richerson, President, called the meeting to order at 9:30 AM. He requested everyone to stand and recite the Pledge of Allegiance. He then asked if there were guests or interns in the audience. Lots of clapping and excitement for the interns getting volunteer hours. There were 39 people in attendance. Some Master Gardeners attended the General Meeting on Hwy. 104, while others prepared for the Spring Plant Sale starting Thursday, April 10th.

Don inquired if there were any additions or corrections to the minutes of the General Meeting held on March 12th as listed in the *Grass Roots* Newsletter. There being none, Wanda Martin made a motion to approve the minutes with a second by Robin Newell.

Don called on Charlotte Hamm to introduce our speaker for the day. Today we have Rita Moore from the Wiregrass Master Gardeners Association in the Dothan area to talk to us about Daylilies. She has a B.S., Masters, and Specialist degrees in Education from Auburn University and has spent 31 years in the classroom. She is a member of the American Daylily Society and maintains the daylily show bed at the Dothan Area Botanical Gardens. Rita is a Daylily Judge, a Daylily Garden Judge, and is a consulting Rosarian in the Wiregrass Rose Society.

Rita Moore started her presentation by asking the question "What is a Daylily?" It is a clump-forming perennial that has fibrous or tuberous roots. She outlined the topics: Form, Size, Color. She described the unusual forms of Spider Daylilies, known as Crispate, Cascade, and Spatulate, referring to the shape of the petals. Lovely pictures with their names were shown as examples of each form. Double Daylilies have extra petals or petaloid; Single Daylilies; Polymerous Daylilies have extra sepals and petals evenly spaced; Sculpted Cristate have appendages of extended tissue growing from the midrib; Sculpted Pleated have a deep crease on each side of the midrib; Sculpted Relief is characterized by vertically raised ridges. Picture examples with names were shown for each description with a lot of the pictures of Rita's Daylily collection.

Colors of Daylilies range from almost black to almost white with the exception of blue. Color patterns are Self where the sepals and petals are the same color; Blend where the colors are mingled; Polychrome will have three or more colors; Bitone has different shades of one color; Bicolor petals and sepals are a different color.

Pictures and names of Daylilies were shown to represent sizes: Miniature, under 3"; Small, 3" to less than 4.5"; Large, 4.5" greater to less than 7"; Ex Large is greater than 7".

Patterns have different colors or variation of hues in such a way that a pattern is created. Rita said that Fred Manning in Lillian, Alabama, hybridized all his Daylilies with Lillian being in the name of the Daylily. Therefore, Fred Manning's Daylilies are easy to identify.

# MEETING MINUTES



There are two other hybridizers in the area, John Faulk in Fairhope, Alabama, and Buddy Hall in Cantonment, Florida.

Rita next discussed edges. Daylilies with a ruffle edge can sometimes get hung-up when opening because of the ruffle (teeth) edge. Appliques are another pattern. Rita used an applique on clothing to demonstrate the appearance of a Daylily, with a raised or painted color or pattern on the flower's surface. In daylilies, a Picotee Edge refers to a contrasting color band along the edge of the petal. Rita described Broken Color as variegated or striped. Diamond dusting creates a glitter effect on the petals, resulting in intriguing color variations.

Diseases in Daylilies: Rust, Leaf Streak, Spring sickness; Crown Rot. Rita commented on using fungicides for fungal diseases and water with bleach for Crown Rot.

Insects on Daylilies: Aphids; Leaf miners; Thrips

Foliage of Daylilies: Evergreen daylilies retain leaves; Semi-Evergreen is a mix between dormant and evergreen; older dormant daylilies die down but return lush green in the spring. New dormant daylilies do not have enough cold to do well. Rita's favorites are Evergreen and Semi-Evergreen.

In Daylilies, ploidy indicates the number of chromosome sets: diploids have 2 sets, tetraploids have 4 sets, and triploids have 3 sets.

When dividing Daylilies, Rita uses a digging fork to avoid damaging the roots, rather than using a shovel which may cut the roots. It is advisable to divide the plants in the fall or spring. Plant daylilies in well-draining soil in full sun. Dig holes deeper than the root mass, create a mound inside each hole, spread the roots, plant the crown below ground level, and water thoroughly. Providing adequate water is important for Daylilies (1" per week), and deep watering is recommended.

Daylilies like a pH of 6.5 to 7. Fertilize for better blooms. Rita suggests using fertilizer with formulation of 8-8-8 and 13-13-13 but advises on getting a soil test first. In her area, she uses 15-0-15. Rita showed a commercial pH tester she bought many years ago and a homemade fertilizer shaker she made from a broom stick with a cheese jar filled with fertilizer taped to the end. She fertilizes and tends to 648 Daylilies in her yard.

Mulch - Rita likes pine straw and uses bag mulch on occasion.

Grooming - Deadhead, Control weeds by pulling and by using herbicides and pre-emergents as necessary.

# MEETING MINUTES



To improve the soil in a flower bed Rita takes everything out and starts over with the first 1" layer of fine pine bark, second is a layer of alfalfa pellets, followed by slow-release fertilizer, a layer of commercial chicken manure, a sprinkle of lime. Then till together. She gave the following fertilizer formula that you can mix in equal parts to try: dry molasses, slow-release fertilizer, blood meal, cottonseed meal, alfalfa pellets, commercial chicken manure.

Rita recommended having early, mid-season, and late blooming Daylilies to extend the bloom time in your yard. Good reblooming Daylilies and those with strong stems will enhance the looks of your yard.

For information about Daylilies, visit the American Daylily Society website. Under Daylily heading go to database search. You can search by Cultivar Name or Hybridizer.

Rita Moore invited all to the Dothan plant sale on May 17, 2025. A potted Daylily, Ham Town Spice, was presented to the selected door prize winner #16, Jim Faulkner.

Kay Smith made a motion to adjourn the meeting with a second from Anita O'Connor. All were in favor. The general meeting was adjourned at 10:30 AM. Everyone was invited to the potluck luncheon at the Spring Plant Sale at Weeks Bay Reserve.

The next general meeting will be held on May 14th at 10:00 A.M. with social time at 9:30 A.M.

## MARK YOUR CALENDAR

### Online CEU Information

Back 2 Basics Gardening Series  
Online, 10:00 am - 2:00 pm

Join the Urban Home Grounds Team on the second and fourth Wednesdays of each month at 10 AM CT to learn the basics of home horticulture in Alabama. Sessions include:

May 14- Natural Farming Practices, with B. Lubresky  
May 28- TBA  
June 11- I Want It and I Want it NOW: Practicing Patience in the Landscape, with J. Potter  
June 25- What's My Climate Zone?, with H. Jackson

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[www.aces.edu/event/back-2-basics-gardening-series-online](http://www.aces.edu/event/back-2-basics-gardening-series-online)

### Blue Zone Cooking Class

June 24, 2025

Time- 5:30 pm -7:30 pm

Location: USA Health Mapp Family Campus 3<sup>rd</sup>. Floor

21950 AL-181 Fairhope, AL

Call - Brenda Montgomery to sign up for the class.

## THE BLUE ZONES



"Blue Zones" are regions where people, on average, live longer and healthier lives than elsewhere.

# CALENDAR

- MAY 05, 2025 Nature Day for Kids Volunteer Meeting, Foley Library, 9:00 a.m.
- MAY 07, 2025 BCMG Board Meeting, Research Station, Hwy 104, 9:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.
- MAY 11, 2025 Mother's Day
- MAY 14, 2025 BCMG Monthly Meeting, Research Station, Hwy 104, Speaker - Rhydonna Mosley
- MAY 22, 2025 Baldwin County Schools , Last Day of 2024-2025 School Year
- MAY 26, 2025 Memorial Day
- JUN. 04, 2025 BCMG Board Meeting, Research Station, Hwy 104, 9:30 a.m. - 11:30 am.
- JUN. 11, 2025 BCMG Monthly Meeting, Research Station, Hwy 104, Speaker TBD
- JUN. 15, 2025 Father's Day
- JUN. 17, 2025 Nature Day for Kids. Holly Hills, Bay Minette, 8:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.
- JUN. 24, 2025 Nature Day for Kids. Foley Civic Center, 8:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.
- JUN. 24, 2025 Blue Zone Cooking Class 5:30 pm - 7:30 pm. Call - Brenda Montgomery to sign up.
- JUL. 02, 2025 BCMG Board Meeting, Research Station, Hwy 104, 9:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.
- JUL. 09, 2025 BCMG Monthly Meeting & Awards Membership Luncheon, Foley Civic Center, 10:30 a.m.

## Plastic Pots Needed



Everyone that purchased Plants from the Spring Plant Sale, please bring your empty pots (excluding 3 gal. containers) to the monthly Meeting on May 14, 2025.



### 2025 BCMG Elected Board

President: Don Richerson  
Vice-President: Lynn Barnes  
Treasurer: Cassandra Rabren  
Recording Secretary: Gilda Underwood  
Corresponding Secretary: Kim Scasny  
Members at Large: Julie Cox / Tom Fortner  
Past President: Mary Calvin

### 2025 Appointed Board

Monthly Program Chair: Charlotte Hamm  
Intern Class Coordinator: Anita O'Connor  
Outreach Coordinator: Sara Semmes  
Finance Committee Chair: Mickey Ezell  
Projects Chair: Elmer Vick

### Next Meeting Dates:

Wednesday May 14, 2025  
9:30 am - Refreshments  
10:00 am - Meeting

### BCMG Merchandise

Maria Curow and Dianne Robinson-Hill, BCMG Merchandise Coordinators will be selling BCMG Aprons, hats and t-shirts at monthly general meetings.

## TECH CORNER



### Your Questions, Answered

Have a tech-related question—whether it's how to submit a photo, log volunteer hours, navigate the website, or simply zoom in to read the newsletter more easily? We're here to help!

Submit your question anytime to [grassroots@baldwinmastergardeners.com](mailto:grassroots@baldwinmastergardeners.com).

Each month, we'll share quick tips or spotlight common tech questions to make navigating the digital side of BCMG easier.

If you've ever thought "I wish I knew how to..."—this is your space.

## SUBMISSION INFORMATION

### Submission Guidelines for Articles and Photos

If you have event information, articles or photos to share, please follow guidelines below. Group photos preferred with all subjects identified.

**How to submit:** Email everything to [grassroots@baldwinmastergardeners.com](mailto:grassroots@baldwinmastergardeners.com)

**Submission Deadline:** 20th of the month

**Articles:** Submit in Google Docs, Microsoft Word, PDF, or Rich Text Format

**Photos:** Submit as JPG or PNG, minimum size 1MB.

Do not embed photos; attach images separately or share via a Google Drive link.

Ensure the link is accessible to the newsletter committee.

### Newsletter Committee:

Andreu Riebe, Kim Musson, Linda Crowell, Larry Musson



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