



# Youth Hamilton County

Alpine Crest Elementary School





**Alpine Crest - Current**





**Outdoor Classroom & Nature Trails**





Outdoor Classroom





**Butterfly Garden**





**Bird Amenities**





**Raised Beds**





**Picnic Tables**





Arbor





Landscaping





**2<sup>nd</sup> Butterfly Garden**





**More Raised Beds**





**Master Gardeners**





# Demonstration Garden Shelby County

Collierville Victory Garden









































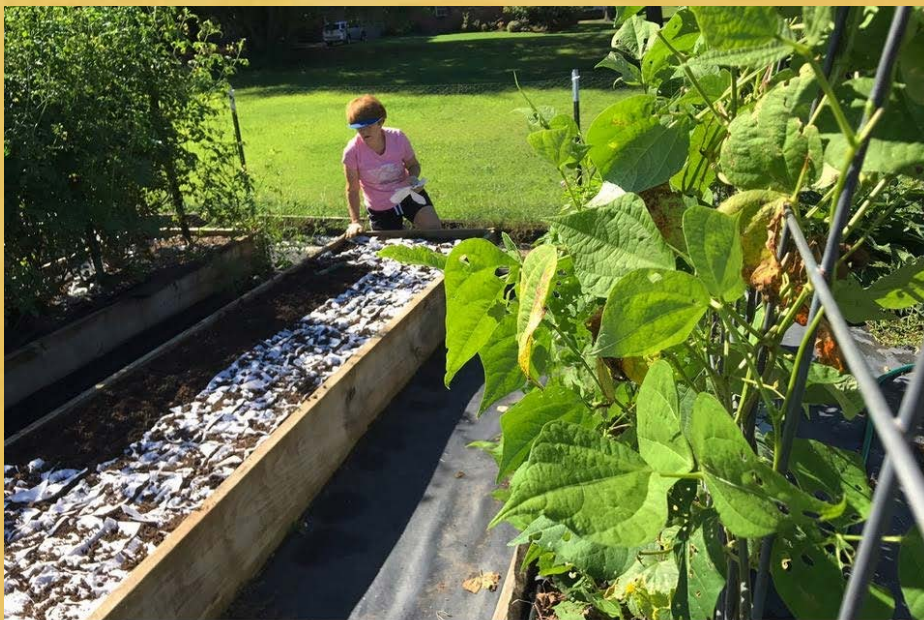


















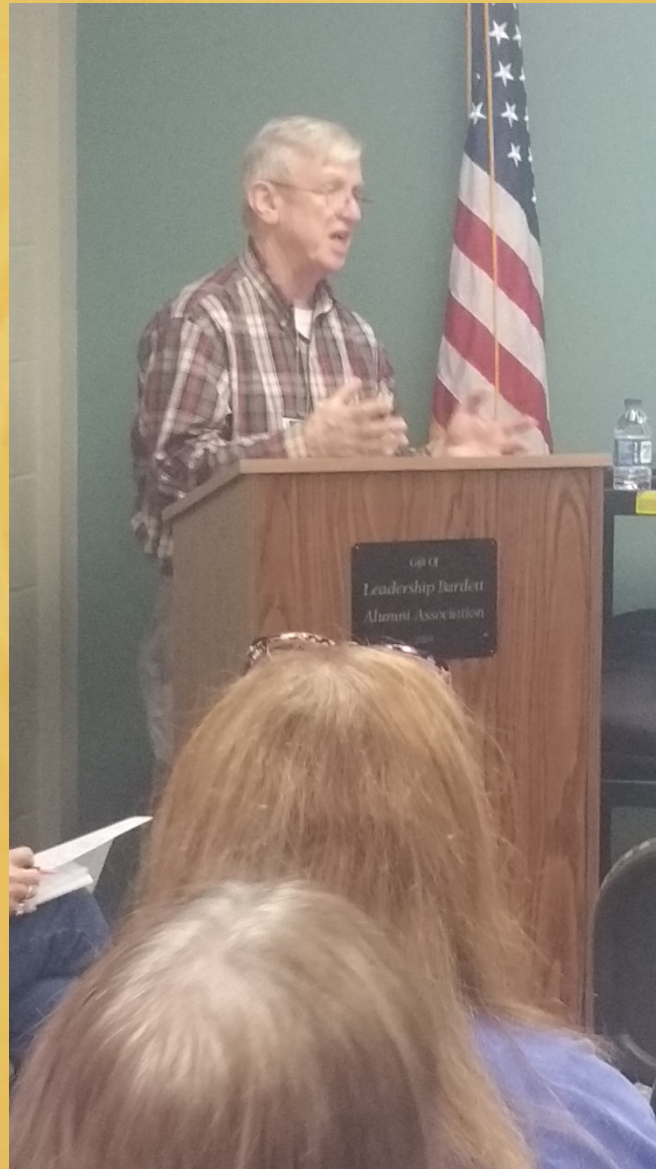
# Workshop or Presentation Shelby County

Memphis Area Master Gardeners'  
Speakers Bureau











*Attracting the*  
**Eastern Bluebird**

*Tuesday, February 9 at 6:30 p.m.*

Join speaker Joanne Watson from the Memphis Area Master Gardeners to learn about gardening and attracting local wildlife in the Mid-South.

Pre-registration is required and begins January 19.

Germantown  
Community Library  
1925 Exeter Road  
901-757-7323  
[germantown-library.org](http://germantown-library.org)



*Eastern Bluebird:  
William H. Majoras*























# P R U N I N G

Free Gardening Program



**Tuesday, April 11 @ 2:00-3:00 pm**

Learn the why, how, and when of pruning your garden and trees.

Presented by Bill Cummings, Memphis Area Master Gardeners Association

No registration required.















# Gardening with the Masters

Join us for a series of programs  
presented by Master Gardeners

Saturdays at 2:00 p.m.

March 5

***Creating a Landscape Plan*** presented by David M. Fuchs

March 12

***Hydrangeas for Sun and Shade*** presented by Linda Lanier

March 19

***Landscaping Tips*** presented by Jean Ward-Jones

March 26

***Weeds in the Garden*** presented by Therese Mangold



**M.R. DAVIS PUBLIC LIBRARY**  
8554 Northwest Drive  
Southaven, Mississippi 38671  
Phone: (662) 342-0102 Fax: (662) 342-0556  
A branch of First Regional Library  
[www.firstregional.org](http://www.firstregional.org)



# Innovative Tipton County

Drummonds Park Arboretum
















































# Written Education Shelby County

Gardening in Shelby County  
Calendar & Gardening Guide







*Memphis  
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*2018*

*Gardening in Shelby County*



# Horticultural Resources for Shelby County

Horticulture/Gardening Resources for Shelby County			
Extension Contacts		Conservation	
Shelby County Extension	901-753-1207	Nature Conservancy	nature.org
Jim Todd, Director		Overton Park Conservancy	overtonpark.org
Dr. Chris Cooper, UT Extension Agent		Shelby Farms Park Conservancy	shelbyfarmspark.org
Mary Wade, Horticulture Program Assistant		Sierra Club	tennessee.sierraclub.org/chickasaw
Memphis Area Master Gardeners	memphisareamastergardeners.org	Strawberry Plains Audubon Center	strawberrypains.audubon.org
The Family Plot	WKND TV @8 pm Saturday Mar-Nov	Tennessee Ornithological Society	http://tnbirds.org/chapters/memphis/memphis.htm
TN Dept of Agriculture	Shawn.posey@tn.gov	Wolf River Conservancy	wolfriver.org
UT Extension	extension.tennessee.edu	City Beautiful	
4-H Youth Development	4h.tennessee.edu	City Beautiful	Contact desired City Hall
Public Gardens		Farmers Markets	
Olson Gallery & Gardens	olson.org	AgriCenter International Red Barn	agricenter.org/farmersmarket
Grow Memphis - Community Gardens	growmemphis.org	Arlington Open Air Market	yelp.com/biz/arlington-open-air-market-arlington
Uchtrman Nature Center	memphismuseums.org/uchtrman-overview	Bartlett Station Farmers Market	bartlettstationfarmersmarket.org
Memphis Zoo	memphiszoo.org	Collierville Farmers Market	colliervillefarmersmarket.org
Horticulture Societies		Cooper-Young Farmers Market	www.cycfarmersmarket.org
Ikebana Int'l Memphis Bamboo Chapter	juliewilson@bellsouth.net	Farmers Market at the Garden	memphistotonicgarden.com/farmersmarket
Memphis and Dixie Rose Society	bronnabosch@gmail.com	Hernando Farmers Market	cityofhernando.org/farmersmarket
Memphis African Violet Society	avsa.org/affiliates-regions	Landmark Farmers Market	landmarkfarmersmarket.com
Memphis Area Daylily Society	facebook.com/memphisareadaylilysociety	Larlier Park Farmers Market	germantown-tn.gov/go to Play, The Farm Park
Memphis Area Iris Society	alawagon7.org	Memphis Farmers Market	memphisfarmersmarket.org
Memphis Bonsai Society	memphisbonsai.com	Millington Farmers Market	facebook.com/millingtonfarmersmarket
Memphis Cactus & Succulent Society	memphiscactus.blogspot.com	Overton Park Community Farmers Market	overtonparkcfm.org
Memphis Fern Society	Dr. Eugene McKenzie, 901-396-0447	South Memphis Farmers Market	somefm.org
Memphis Herb Society	modayac@yahoo.com	Winchester Farmers Market	facebook.com/winchesterfarmersmarket
Memphis Horticultural Society	memphishorticulture.org	Miscellaneous	
Memphis Orchid Society	memphisorchids.org	Delta Fair	deltafair.com
Mid-South Daffodil Society	daffodilusa.org	Edible Memphis Magazine	ediblememphis.com
Mid-South Hosta Society	midsouthhosta.org	Little Garden Club of Memphis	barbarewilliamson4@gmail.com
Mid-South Hydrangea Society	midsouthhydrangeasociety.com	Memphis Garden Club	memphiscgardenclub.org
West Tennessee Iris Society	wtns-iris.com	Memphis Public Library Garden Classes	901-415-2700
<p>MANAG makes the final decision on which organizations/events to include in the calendar and is not responsible for any changes that may be made after publication. Only organizations/meetings open to the public have been included and some events may not be free. You are encouraged to contact the organization for current information.</p>		TN Federation of Garden Clubs	tdgconline.org
		West TN Delta Heritage Center	westtnheritage.com

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Contact lists  
enabling the reader  
to take action for  
more information,  
volunteer, or to  
join societies and  
clubs.

# TOP 10 Lists by Plant Type – Virtually Guarantees Successful Gardening in Shelby County

## THE TOP TEN LIST: PLANTS THAT PERFORM WELL IN SHELBY COUNTY RECOMMENDED BY THE LOCAL EXPERTS WHO GROW THEM

DAFFODILS		FERNS	
Carlton	Yellow w/yellow trumpet, Early to mid spring bloom, 14"-20"	Autumn Fern	Evergreen 1'-2' Height, 18" Spread
Caylon	Yellow w/orange trumpet, Early 16"	Bramble Fern	Evergreen 2'-5' Height, 3'-5' Spread
Cheerfulness	White w/yellow trumpet, double, Mid spring, 14"-16"	Christmas Fern	Evergreen 1'-3' Height, 1' Spread
Ice Follies	White w/yellow trumpet, Early to mid spring bloom, 14"-20"	East Indian Holly Fern	Evergreen, variegated, 18" Height, 18" Spread
Monal	Yellow w/orange trumpet, Early 13"-18"	Japanese Climbing Fern	Herbaceous, Vining form, best with support
Mt. Hood	White w/white trumpet, Mid spring bloom, 16"-18"	Japanese Holly Fern	Evergreen 1'-3' Height, 3'-6' Spread
Pink Silk	White w/pink trumpet, Mid to late spring bloom, 13"-18"	Japanese Painted Fern	Herbaceous, Silver highlights, 1'-1.5' Height, 1.5'-2' Spread
St. Keverne	Yellow w/yellow trumpet, Early spring bloom, 13"-18"	Korean Rock Fern	Herbaceous, 10" Height, 18" Spread
Tahiti	Yellow w/orange red trumpet, double, Early to mid spring bloom, 18"-20"	Lady Fern	Herbaceous, 1'-3' Height, 1'-2.5' Spread
Tete-a-tete	Yellow w/yellow trumpet, Early to early spring bloom, 6"-8"	Royal Fern	Herbaceous, 3'-6' Height, 1.5'-3' Spread
HOSTAS		IRIS	
Blue Mouse Ears	Miniature, blue/green, 6"-12" Height, 8"-12" Spread	Tall Bearded: Beverly Silks	Pink, Early Mid-season
Christmas Tree	Corrugated, dark green with cream edges, 2' Height, 3' Spread	Titan's Glory	Dark Violet, Early Mid-season
First Frost	Blue leaves, wide creamy yellow margins, 16" Height, 3' Spread	Classic Look	Blue edges white center, Early Mid-season
Golden Tiam	Medium green leaves, golden yellow margins, 16" Height, 3' Spread	Skating Party	White, Mid-season
Guacamole	Apple green with dark green margins, 1'-1.5' Height, 3'-4' Spread	That's All Folks	Gold, Mid-season
Halcyon	Blue/green leaves, 1.5'-2' Height, 2.5'-3' Spread	Volunteer Pride	Orange, Mid-season
Little Wonder	Miniature, green leaves w/wide white margins, 4"-6" Height, 18" Spread	Before the Storm	Dark Black, Mid-season
Sagee	Frosted blue/green with creamy margins, 2'-3' Height, 2'-3' Spread	Louisiana: My Friend Dick	Current Red
Seduction	Dark green with wide golden yellow margins, 2' Height, 2'-3' Spread	Hurricane Party	Red Violet
Sum and Substance	Glossy golden leaves, 2'-3' Height, 3'-5' Spread - prefers partial sun	Full Eclipse	Dark Violet
DAYLILIES		TREES	
Primal Scream	Bloom 7.5", Tangerine orange, Midseason, Flower Height 34"	Bur Oak	Shade tree, Mature Height and Spread of 70'-80'
Red Volunteer	Bloom 7", Red, Midseason, Flower Height 28"	Downy Redwood	Shade tree, Mature Height of 70'-100' Spread 25'
Webster's Pink Wonder	Bloom 13", Pink, Midseason, Flower Height 34"	Red Maple	Shade tree, Mature Height of 40'-60' Spread 40'
Big Kiss	Bloom 5.5", Light peach, Midseason, Rebloomer, Flower Height 28"	Tulip Poplar	Shade tree, Mature Height of 70'-90' Spread 40'
Bela Luosi	Bloom 6", Deep purple, Midseason, Flower Height 33"	Ginkgo Biloba	Shade & ornamental, Mature Height of 25'-50' Spread 25'-35'
Julie Hemmer	Bloom 7", Peach w/purple eye, Early season, Rebloomer, Height 32"	Eastern Red Cedar	Evergreen, Mature Height of 40'-50' Spread 8'-20'
Peach Jeffercoat	Bloom 6.5", Yellow, Double, Midseason-Late, Rebloomer, Height 18"	Little Gem Magnolia	Evergreen, Mature Height of 15'-20' Spread 7'-10'
Bass Gibson	Bloom 5.5", Yellow orange, Early-Midseason, Flower Height 32"	Dogwoods & Kousa Dogwood	Ornamental tree, Mature Height of 20'-25' Spread 25'
Lavender Blue Baby	Bloom 5.5", Lavender blue, Early-Midseason, Rebloomer, Height 28"	Eastern Redbud	Ornamental tree, Mature Height of 20'-30' Spread 25'-35'
Autumn Wood	Bloom 5.5", Peach, Midseason, Flower Height 24"	Flowering Cherry Yoshino, Okame, Kwanzan, Autumnalis	Ornamental tree, Mature Height of 25'-30' Spread 25'-30'
HYDRANGEAS		HERBS	
Annabelle - arborescens	White Bloom June-Sep, Height 3'-5' Spread 4'-6'	Mexican Mint Marigold	Tagetes lucida: Half-hardy, herbaceous perennial
Ayesha - macrophylla	Pink or blue depending on soil pH, Bloom June, Height 4'-6' Spread 4'-6'	Basil	Ocimum sp., Annual - Cut back frequently to prevent seeding
Bushy Bride - macrophylla	Rebloomer, White Bloom June-Sep, Height 4'-6' Spread 4'-6'	Rosemary	Rosmarinus officinalis: 'Madeline Hill', Evergreen perennial
Mini Penny - macrophylla	Rebloomer, Pink or blue based on soil pH, Bloom June-Sep, H 3'-4', S 3'-4'	Oregano	Origanum sp., Herbaceous perennial
Nantucket Blue - macrophylla	Rebloomer, Blue Bloom June-Sep, Height 4'-6' Spread 4'-6'	Chives - Onion and Garlic	Allium schoenoprasum & A. tuberosum, Herbaceous perennial
LimeLight or Little Lime - paniculata	Chartruese-lime asino to rose, Bloom July-Sep, H&S 6'-8' (Little Lime 3'-5')	Thyme	Thymus vulgaris, 7 x citridorus, Evergreen woody subshrub
Silver Dollar - paniculata	Emerge lime green become pure white, Bloom July-Sep, H&S 5'-6'	Fennel	Foeniculum vulgare, Herbaceous perennial
Alice - quercifolia (Oakleaf)	White fading to pink, Bloom June, Height 5'-6' Spread 5'-6'	Spanish Lavender	Lavandula stoechas 'Otto Quast', Woody subshrub
Munchkin - quercifolia (Oakleaf)	White fading to pink, Bloom June, Height 3.5'-4' Spread 3.5'-4'	Yarrow	Actinella millefolium, Herbaceous perennial
Kurenai - serrata	Lacecap, emerge white change to pink then crimson red, Height and Spread 3'	Mint	Monarda sp., Herbaceous, perennial, Plant in pots to contain



# Your Guide To Blooms For Every Month Of The Year

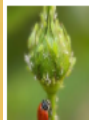
Time of bloom is dependent on weather conditions in any given year and can shift by several weeks. When choosing a plant it is worth the effort to do a little research to assure that it is suited for your soil and light conditions. Plants are available in multiple varieties that differ in bloom size, color and mature height and width. Choose wisely.													Height	Spread	Deer Tolerant	Drought Tolerant	Rain Garden	Fragrant	Plant Care
Time of Bloom, Ornamental Berry																			
Common Name	Proper Name	Conditions	Type	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sep	Oct	Nov	Dec				
Sneezeweed	<i>Helenium autumnale</i>	Full sun	Herbaceous perennial													3'-5'	2'-3'		Medium
Japanese Anemone	<i>Anemone hupehensis</i>	Full sun to part shade	Herbaceous perennial													2'-3'	2'-2.5'		Low
Ginger Lily	<i>Hedychium coronarium</i>	Full sun to part shade	Herbaceous perennial													3'-6'	2'-3'		Medium
Hardy Cyclamen	<i>Cyclamen hederifolium</i>	Part shade	Herbaceous perennial													4"-6"	6"-12"		Medium
Autumn Clematis	<i>Clematis temiflora</i>	Full sun to part shade	Vine													15'-30'	15'-30'		High
Coral Vine	<i>Antigonon leptopus</i>	Full sun	Vine													8'-10'	3'-6'		Medium
Glory Bower Tree	<i>Clorodendrum trichotomum</i>	Full sun to part shade	Deciduous shrub													10'-12'	10'-12'		Medium
White Spider Lily	<i>Hymenocallis lirasme</i>	Full sun to part shade	Bulb													1.5'-2'	1'-1.5'		Medium
Perennial Aster	<i>Aster</i>	Full sun	Herbaceous perennial													1'-2'	1'-2'		Medium
Leopard Plant	<i>Ligularia</i>	Part shade to full shade	Herbaceous perennial													3'-5'	2'-4'		Medium
Toad Lily	<i>Tricyrtis</i>	Part shade to full shade	Herbaceous perennial													2'-3'	1.5'-2'		Low
Chrysanthemum	<i>Chrysanthemum</i>	Full sun	Herbaceous perennial													1'-3'	2'-3'		Low
Bugbane	<i>Actaea</i>	Part shade to full shade	Herbaceous perennial													3'-6'	2'-4'		Medium
Reblooming Azalea	<i>Rhododendron</i>	Part shade	Evergreen shrub													3'-6'	3'-6'		Medium
Deciduous Holly	<i>Ilex verticillata</i>	Full sun to part shade	Deciduous shrub													3'-12'	3'-12'		Low
Elaeagnus	<i>Elaeagnus macrophylla</i>	Full sun to part shade	Evergreen shrub													8'-12'	8'-12'		Medium
Sweet Olive	<i>Osmanthus fragrans</i>	Part shade	Evergreen shrub													10'-15'	10'-15'		Medium

Bloom time chart of perennials that are suited for Shelby County TN, provides a planning and buying guide for the garden enthusiast!

# Common Pests and how to control them. An excellent source of encouragement for the frustrated urban gardener.

## Managing Insects, Pests and Disease in the Garden

Integrated pest management (IPM) is the cornerstone to keeping your garden in top condition. It involves proper planning, regular inspection, identification of disease and pest problems and intervention to correct problems.



Aphids



Whiteflies



Crepe Myrtle Bark Scale



Bagworms



Leafminer

**Plan:** Stressed plants are more susceptible to disease and attack by pests.

- Choosing plant varieties that are resistant to common problems can prevent issues before they start. Observe nearby landscapes to understand plants and conditions that thrive in your area.
- Site plants in conditions that will help them thrive. For example, if a plant needs well drained soil, avoid planting it in an area that tends to be wet. Plants that prefer shade will be stressed if planted in full sun.
- Group together plants that require similar soil pH, water, light and fertilization. Space them appropriately based on mature size because planting too closely causes water and light stress.
- Optimize growth by mulching, using compost, watering and feeding appropriately.

**Inspect:** Inspect your garden regularly to catch problems when they are just beginning.

- Pay special attention to “key” plants that are more susceptible to pest attack. Key trees in Tennessee landscapes are white pine, pecan, peach, crabapple, apple, flowering cherry and dogwood. The key shrubs are azalea, hawthorn, photinia, pyracantha, boxwood, rose and euonymus. If you have had previous issues, give extra attention to the potential problem areas.
- Dormant-season inspections are very important to detect overwintering scale and mite infestations.

**Identify:** Should you note an infestation of insects, determine if these are beneficial insects or insects needing to be controlled. Disease on plants should also be identified to assure the proper treatment will be given. Animal damage will require a different solution from insects or disease damage.

**Intervene:** Carefully consider what action should be taken.

- Cultural: Perhaps the issue is due to the plant's location which, over time, has moved from sun to shade as nearby trees matured.
- Mechanical: Some infestations can be controlled early by simply removing by hand pests such as caterpillars, removing diseased branches by pruning, or using traps for animals or insects. A strong stream of water can often knock aphids off a plant to keep them in check.
- Biological: When pests migrate into a home landscape, they often are followed by their natural enemies. Establishing habitats for insect-eating animals or introducing additional natural controls such as lady beetles for control of aphids can be helpful.
- “Green” pesticides such as horticultural oils, insecticidal soaps and microbial insecticides such as *Bacillus thuringiensis* (Bt) are effective and have little impact on the environment.
- Traditional insecticides are very effective but should only be used at recommended levels and should only be used on the infected plants or the infected areas of the plant.

**Additional Information:** These brochures are available at the Shelby County Extension office or on-line at: <https://extension.tennessee.edu/publications>

Home Vegetable Garden Disease Control W 316  
Plant Diseases: Identifying Problems of Garden Flowers SP370K  
You Can Control Garden Insects PB595  
Powdery Mildew of Ornamentals SP370B  
Managing Nuisance Animals and Associated Damage around the Home PB1624

Turfgrass Diseases and Their Control PB842  
The Japanese Beetle and Its Control PB946  
Managing Fire Ants in Urban Areas PB1739  
Verticillium Wilt W 289-G  
Apple Scab W 289-Q  
Rust Diseases W289F  
Foliar Diseases of Tomato SP277W

Whiteflies on Ornamentals SP290R  
Mealybugs on Ornamentals SP290S  
Holly Leafminers SP290T  
The Eastern Tent Caterpillar and Its Control SP 341-N  
The Bagworm and Its Control SP 341-U



Japanese Beetle



Bagworms



Fire Ant Hill



Powdery Mildew



Tent Caterpillar



# March To Do's

## Plant

- Plant roses.
- Plant cool weather vegetables.
- Plant summer and fall blooming bulbs (except caladiums).
- Plant/move/divide perennials.

## Lawn Care

- Fertilize fescue lawns and over-seed any thin spots.

## Fertilize


- Fertilize all the garden except spring flowering shrubs and warm-season lawns (Bermuda and zoysia).

## Prune

- Prune spring flowering shrubs after blooming.

## Other

- Apply two inches of mulch in beds.
- Remove dead flowers from flowering bulbs.
- Hang hummingbird feeders.
- Begin spraying roses for black spot.

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Monthly Gardening “To DO’s” and public gardening events keeps the garden enthusiast busy each month.

# Kitchen Garden Planting and Harvest Guide

## Encourages urban gardeners to try new crops as well as the tried and true

Memphis Area Master Gardeners - Kitchen Garden Planting Guide								START GROWING		PLANT		PLANT/ HARVEST		HARVEST					
	Planting Intervals	Inches between plants	Inches between rows	Days to Harvest	Length of harvest	Yield per 10 foot row	When to Harvest	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sep	Oct	Nov	Dec
Asparagus (Perennial)	Feb-Mar	15-18	36-48		4-8 weeks	1-2 lbs	When plants are 2-3 years old, spears are 6-9 inches tall, have a tight spear tip and are thicker than a pencil												
Beans - Lima	May-June	3-4	24-36	65-75	3 weeks	2-3 lbs shelled	When pods are full but seeds are green												
Beans - Lima, Pole	May-June	3-4	36-48	80-90	4 weeks	2-5 lbs	When pods are full but seeds are green												
Beans - Snap, Bush	Apr 10-June 20 July 15-Aug 15	3-4	24-36	52-60	2 weeks +	8-12 lbs	When pods snap easily and are still smooth												
Beans - Snap, Pole	Apr 10-June 20	3-4	36-48	60-65	5-6 weeks	10-15 lbs	When pods snap easily and are still smooth												
Beets	Mar 1-Mar 10	2-3	14-36	55-60	4 weeks	8-15 lbs	1 1/2" to 2 1/2" inch beets have highest quality.												
Broccoli	Mar 1-Apr 1 July 15-Aug 15	10-15	24-36	60-70	4 weeks	5-10 lbs	Before flowers show yellow color												
Cabbage	Feb 20-Apr 1 July 15-Aug 15	15-18	24-36	60-75	3 weeks	12-20 lbs	When heads become firm & heavy												
Cabbage - Chinese	July 1-July 30	12	24-36	40-50	4 weeks	20-30 lbs	Cut the entire plant at ground line when the heads are compact and firm.												
Cantaloupe	May	24	72	80-90	3 weeks	10+ melons	When melons can be lifted and the vine slips without pressure												
Carrots	Mar 1-Apr 1	2-4	14-36	75-85	4-6 weeks	5-10 lbs	Anytime roots are firm and brittle												
Cauliflower	Mar 1-Apr 1 July 15-Aug 15	15-18	24-36	55-65	2 weeks	5-10 lbs	Before curd loosens and discolors												
Collard Greens	Mar 1-Apr 1 July 1-Sep 1	8-15	18-36	65-75	4-30 weeks	10-15 lbs	When leaves are large but still green and firm												

When heads turn brown, and you cannot open your



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