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By The Yard...

HORTICULTURE

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How To Create A New Vegetable Garden

SITE

Selecting a location for a vegetable garden is critical to good vegetable production. The vegetable garden site should have the following qualities:

- 8 to 10 hours of full sun per day
- a source of water;
- deep, well-drained, uncontaminated soil (safe levels of lead, arsenic, zinc and cadmium)
- close access to the house (particularly the kitchen)
- a level location



SIZE

Consider the following factors when deciding on the size of the vegetable garden:

- limitations of the physical site. A yard that has many trees will limit the location and size of the vegetable garden unless major landscape alterations are possible. CONTAINER GARDENS are an option for apartment dwellers or where the back porch or patio is the only sunny area.
- limitations of time. A busy person who is taking up this hobby should start small. A small success is much more satisfying than a large, weedy failure. A 10' x 10' or 10' x 20' plot may be all the new gardener will be able to handle considering the time needed for planning, soil preparation, planting, weeding, watering and harvesting.
- A 400-square-foot garden (20' x 20') requires a minimum of a half hour per day early in the season. In late spring and

summer, this garden plot will require at least a half hour every 2 or 3 days.

Is the home grower interested in freezing and canning or fresh produce? People interested in "putting up" produce for the winter will want to plan for at least a 20' x 40' site. They also will want to choose cultivars that preserve well.

NEW SITE PREPARATION

New site preparation can be a large physical task if existing plants, sod, rocks or brush must be removed. It is best to begin preparations one season in advance to reduce weed populations, but time and patience usually don't allow this. Here are the steps for converting a turf area to a garden:

- Test soil to determine nutrient levels.
- Kill existing foliage with an herbicide containing glyphosate (such as Roundup and Kleenup).
- After the plants and sod die, mow the area, cut up the sod with a spade and till thoroughly.
- Add lime, if needed, and till again.
- Remove rocks, roots and other foreign objects.
- Add fertilizer, based on a soil test, rake the surface smooth and plant.



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Removing and discarding the sod before tilling will make working the soil much easier, but may require adding organic matter.

If coarse organic matter is used to improve the soil, remember that decomposition occurs fastest when the organic matter is close to the soil surface. Burying coarse organic matter results in slower decomposition.

For gardeners who have the time, there is a method of clearing sod on a new site that does not require herbicides. Cover the selected garden area with black plastic in early summer. This will cause the plants under the plastic to die. Dead vegetation can be tilled under in the fall or following spring.

Perennial grass pieces may reroot and become a weed problem any time sod is turned directly back into the soil. However, cultivating or mulching will control the problem. The benefit of turning the nutrient-rich sod back into the soil overrides the potential weed problem.

When preparing a new site, consider **DOUBLE-DIGGING** the area to provide optimal soil conditioning.

SOIL TEST

Most vegetables prosper in a pH range of 6.2 to 6.8 (slightly acid soil). A soil test will determine the existing pH of the soil and provide guidelines for adding amendments, such as lime, fertilizer and organic matter, to the soil.

Lime and organic matter are best added in the fall because these materials take time to react with the soil. Manures should be thoroughly composted before adding to the soil. If you must use fresh manure, add it sparingly and only in the fall. Have the soil tested every three years.



WHEN TO WORK SOIL

Work soil when it is neither too wet nor too dry. To test the soil moisture level, take a handful of soil and

squeeze it. If it remains in a tight ball when you release your grip, it is too wet. If it crumbles, it is ready to till. Dry soil is difficult to cultivate and valuable topsoil can be blown away by tilling on a windy day.

TILLING

There are 2 customary times to till: fall and spring. Fall tilling presents many advantages over spring tilling. It eliminates the need to till in the spring and allows earlier planting. Soil moisture and temperature



conditions are favorable for decomposition of organic matter that is turned under in the fall. Disease organisms, insects and perennial weeds can be reduced by tilling in the fall.

Tight soil aggregates found in heavy clay soils will be broken up by winter's alternating freezing and thawing conditions. More snow is trapped by roughly tilled soil, so the soil moisture level is improved. And, finally, lime has more time to react with the soil and is best added in the fall.

If your garden is on a slope, do not till in the fall. Plant a cover crop to reduce erosion.

Although rototillers can reduce the physical effort in soil preparation and cultivation, they also can ruin good soil structure. A compacted layer can form just below where tines bite into the soil. To avoid problems, till only for an intended task, such as preparation for planting or preparing a new bed.

Turning soil over completely each season may upset the microorganism balance. Also, it can bury coarse organic materials that need insects and microbes living near the soil surface to break it down. Gardens arranged into beds do not need to be deeply tilled every spring or fall.

Source: Excerpted from Ohio State extension publication.

Winter Weather Policy
When Fayette County Schools are
closed, our programs
will be cancelled.



Earliest Planting Date for Central Kentucky

CROP	CENTRAL KY
Asparagus (crowns)	Mar. 15
Beans (snap)	Apr. 25
Beans (lima)	May 1
Beets	March 15
Broccoli (plants)	April 5
B. Sprouts (plants)	April 5
Cabbage	March 25
Carrots	March 20
Cauliflower (plants)	April 5
Celery	April 5
Chard	March 20
Collards	March 10
Sweet Corn	April 20
Cucumbers	May 1
Eggplant (plants)	May 10
Kale	March 20
Kohlrabi	March 20
Lettuce (leaf)	March 25
Lettuce 9bibb plants)	March 25
Lettuce (head plants)	March 25
Muskmelons	May 10
Okra	May 10
Onions (sets)	March 10
Onions (plants)	March 25
Onions (seed)	March 20
Parsley	March 20
Parsnips	March 20
Peas	March 1
Peppers (plants)	May 10
Irish Potatoes	March 15
Sweet Potatoes	May 10
Pumpkins	May 5
Radishes	March 10
Rhubarb (crowns)	March 10
Rutabaga	March 10
Southern Peas	May 5
Snow Peas	March 1
Spinach	March 1
Summer Squash	May 10
Tomatoes (plants)	May 5
Turnips	March 10
Watermelons	May 5
Winter Squash	May 10

Friendly Reminder



Effective January 1st, 2010

Due to an increase by the University of Kentucky Regulatory Services, the Fayette County Extension Office will be increasing the fee of routine soil test to **\$6.00** per sample

Please remember that the Fayette County Extension Office is unable to process credit/debit cards or to make change.

Please bring exact change or make a check payable to:

Fayette County Soil Lab

For more information, call the Fayette County Extension Office at 859 257-5582

KENTUCKY CHRISTMAS TREE ASSOCIATION 6TH ANNUAL PLANT AUCTION

Saturday, April 17th, 10:00 a.m.
in the

Parking Lot of the
Fayette County Extension Office
1140 Red Mile Place
Lexington, KY

A wide selection of perennials, balled and burlapped landscape trees and shrubs will be available. Specific product information will not be available in advance.

Bill and Fredda Moody
Christmas Memories Tree Farm

859-223-1140



Featured plant- *Euphorbia amygdaloides* var. *robbiae* – Robb's Spurge

The perfect groundcover for dry shade, this plant produces a dense carpet of deep green, slightly glossy foliage that remains on the 12"-tall stems throughout the winter. This highly pest resistant species spreads slowly in dry conditions. Being rhizomatous in good soil and moderate moisture it is a rapid spreader. Small chartreuse spring flowers add a bright touch in spring. Be careful of the white milky sap in the stem tissue as it can cause skin and eye irritation. There is a cultivar 'Redbud' listed in catalogs that has red stems and apical growth.

Source: University of Kentucky, College of Agriculture



March Timely Tips

- Reserve your spot for the Gardener's Toolbox class: *The Humble Potato Workshop*, March 16th at 6:30 p.m.; *Principal of Pruning Workshop*, March 18th at 6:30 p.m.; *Introduction to Vegetable Gardening*, March 25th at 6:30 p.m. All workshops will be at the Fayette County Extension Office.

- Sow grass seed. First half of the month is ideal but you can seed all month with good results. Turf type tall fescue is your best choice. Dwarf varieties equal less mowing.



- Feed bulbs a balanced fertilizer now to promote nice blooms next year. Do not cut leaves down after flowering. They provide food for the plant. Let them die naturally

- Vegetable gardens are awakening. Only work soil when crumbly. Squeeze a handful of soil into a ball. Drop it from waist height. If it crumbles easily soil is dry enough to work. If not wait for drier times as wet soils form hard clods.



- Remove old stems from rhubarb and asparagus. Fertilize with nitrogen, compost or rotted manure.

- Time to plant cool crops in the garden. These include: asparagus, beets, cabbage plants, carrots, chard, collards, kale, lettuce seed and plants, onions, peas, potatoes, radishes, spinach, and turnips.

- Repot houseplants. Increase pot size gradually. Plants may be fed a weak fertilizer solution (one quarter strength).



- Plant pansies and other cold tolerant flowers.

- Use sunny days to begin bed clean up. Be careful not to tread on emerging plants.

- Cut back perennials and ornamental grasses. Most grasses can be divided at this time. Grasses are very woody and may require an ax.

- Prune and fertilize Brambles and blueberries.



- Clean out birdhouses or if you don't have any, now is the perfect time to hang a few.

- Crabgrass preventers should be applied to lawns when yellow forsythia blooms in the landscape, usually around the first of April in Central Kentucky. Remember most products cannot be used if you are seeding the area.

- **Sunday, March 14 at 2:00 a.m., Set your clocks forward.**



Pest Patrol—Eastern Tent Caterpillar



Of all the insect pests we encounter, few are as noticeable as the eastern tent caterpillar. The brown shiny egg cases hatch in early spring just as buds are breaking. Nests are commonly found in cherry, plum, peach, apple, and pear but can occur on other plants as well. The caterpillars are hairy, dark in color, with contrasting lighter stripes running the length of the body.

Tent caterpillar numbers vary from year to year with outbreaks occurring in cycles several years apart. The large web-like nests are built in the crotches of limbs and are unsightly in the landscape. The young leave the nests to feed when conditions are favorable and return to the safety of the webs at other times. Nests become more conspicuous as the pests consume the leaves surrounding the area. In severe years caterpillars may defoliate the tree, but in most years the damage is less severe and trees usually recover with little or no permanent damage. As the pests mature, they leave the nest and crawl around in search of a sheltered place to spin their cocoon. The



adult moth emerges later and lays eggs to continue the life cycle.

Prevention can be a valuable tool for the homeowner. Check favored trees for egg cases in late winter and remove them. Nests are also fairly easy to remove by hand (or stick) when they are small in the early stages.

Avoid burning nests as the heat can damage the host plant.

If you must resort to insecticides for control, try *Bacillus thuringiensis* var. *kurstaki*, a natural control that is effective against young caterpillars. Chemical controls can also be effective but should be viewed as a last resort. Carbaryl and malathion will kill tent caterpillar larvae and are registered for homeowner use in Kentucky. Make certain to read and follow label directions.

Source: University of Kentucky Department, College of Agriculture, Department of Entomology



Healthy Skin Seminar - March 8th at 6:00 p.m.



If you are looking for ways to have healthier looking, more radiant skin, then plan to join us for this informative seminar.

Our guest speakers are Dr. Sandra Bouzaglou and Ms. Lisa Combs, who will be discussing a variety of topics, including:

- The difference between injectables
- Facials
- Skin care/maintenance at home

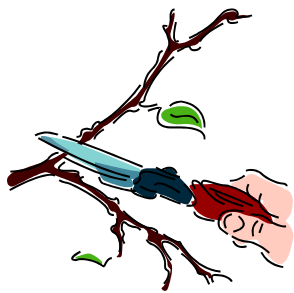
And, as a special bonus, we will have a masseuse available to do chair massages.

So, tell your friends and make plans to attend this fun, informative, relaxing seminar while learning ways to make your skin even more beautiful.

Note: Even though this seminar is “free”, please call the Fayette County Extension office at 859-257-5582 to RSVP your attendance.



Home Fruit Disease Management



Home gardeners will soon be busy with the rush of spring planting activities. Early spring is also when primary infections occur in many fruits crops. So, late winter is the ideal time for home fruit growers to get a jump on disease

management.

You should trim fruit trees to thin the tree canopy. This allows for good air movement and sunlight penetration. Rake up and destroy fallen leaves and remove and destroy fruit mummies left on trees or on the ground from last season. Remove galls on nearby cedar trees which are a source of apple rust diseases. Prune out fire blight cankers in existing apple trees and black knot swellings from plum trees while it is still cold.

Prune grapevines to allow good sunlight penetration and air movement for maximum fruit production. Remove any diseased, dead or cankered vines and remove and destroy last year's fruit mummies hanging on the vines and lying on the ground.

Berry growers should prune out dead and winter-injured blackberry and raspberry canes and diseased blueberry twigs and branches. Now is a good time to mulch strawberry beds between rows and under the canopy to keep fruits off the ground. Strawberry plants need adequate spacing to help reduce gray mold fruit rot. Hand removal of dead leaves and stems also reduces the presence of gray mold fungus.

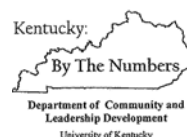
If you use pesticides and fungicides, be sure to read and understand product labels for proper application procedures. Appropriate timing is important for bud and blossom development and in some cases, to protect pollinators. When ordering nursery stock for new fruit plantings, choose to plant disease resistant varieties.



For more information about insect and disease control for home fruit planting, including organic alternatives, contact the Fayette Cooperative Extension Service.

Source: John Hartman, Extension Plant Pathologist

It Counts To Be Counted



What Exactly is the Census? When does the Census happen? What does the census ask? How long will it take to fill out the form? Who should fill it out? Who does the Census count? What do I do if I received a form but lost it? Do I have to? What if I did not receive a form? Can I fill out the Census on line? Why is the Census done? Why would a Census taker come to my house? How do I know if the census taker is genuine? How can I help someone who doesn't speak English?

These are some of the questions which are answered in the "It Counts to Be Counted" brochure. To receive your copy of this brochure, stop by the extension office at 1140 Red Mile Place and pick it up. Please call the extension office at 859-257-5582 to request that one be mailed to you, if that is more convenient. We will be happy to accommodate either request.



27th Annual
Fayette County Farm Bureau
Farm Equipment Consignment Auction
Saturday, March 20th – 9:30 A.M.

OPEN TO THE PUBLIC

KENTUCKY HORSE PARK

Main Entrance

4089 IRONWORKS PIKE, LEXINGTON, KY

(Exit 120, I-75, at Ironworks Pike)

\$5.00 Parking Fee will be charged by the Horse Park the day of the sale.



All Types of Farm Equipment
 And Lawn & Garden Equipment



NEW miscellaneous farm equipment parts for tobacco setters, plows, mowers, etc.

Equipment Accepted On

Thursday, March 18th & Friday, March 19th

(No equipment will be accepted the day of the sale)

No Fuel Tanks, Tires, Tobacco Sticks, Float Trays, Camper Tops or Junk.

Auctioneer Has The Right To Refuse Any Item

For More Information Call: Terms & Conditions

Carrie Johnson – Farm Bureau- (859) 253-0023 \$7.5% Commission

Todd Clark- (859) 621-6471 \$20.00 Minimum Per Lot

Bob James (859) 229-4642 \$500.00 Maximum Per Lot

\$20.00 Buy-Back Fee

\$25.00 Buy-Back Fee for Tractors

\$50.00 Buy-Back Fee for Trucks & Boats

No Trucks, Trailers or Boats will be accepted without proper titles.

Check Out Times: Sat., March 20th, after the sale till 6:00 P.M.

Sun., March 21st, 9:00 A.M.- 6:00 P.M., Mon., March 22nd 8:00 A.M.- 12 Noon

(All items must be removed no later than 12 Noon, Mon., March 22nd)

Swinebroad- Denton, Inc.

Auctioneers: Walt Robertson, Ryan R. Mahan & Tom Biederman

DONATED ITEMS! PLEASE BRING ANY USABLE ITEM TO THE AUCTION, NO JUNK! ALL ITEMS WILL BE AUCTIONED OFF WITH 100% OF THE PROCEEDS GOING TO THE FAYETTE COUNTY FARM BUREAU EDUCATION FOUNDATION. TAX ID # WILL BE AVAILABLE

Gardener's Toolbox 2010

We are pleased to roll out our extended list of educational Gardener's Toolbox classes for 2010. You will find several new topics and some repeats where we could not begin to accommodate the number of people interested in the past year's session. The "hands-on" classes will fill rapidly. In response to your requests, several of these sessions speak directly to backyard food production and sustainable topics. We invite you to come out and learn with us.

As a reminder:

Sign up early for classes to avoid being turned away because class is full.

Please remember we will not be taking registrations at the door.

Sign up for 6 or more sessions and we will deduct 20% off your registration!

Tuesday, March 16th - The Humble Potato- Many home vegetable gardeners dismiss the potato from their list of crops citing their inexpensive availability and space requirements. As many of you know, home gardening produces tastes unequalled by supermarket fare. The potato is an ancient and wildly diverse plant. We will discuss varieties, growing requirements, space saving growing techniques and each participant will leave with an assortment of seed potatoes for their own parcel. Varieties will include gourmet types including several of the widely acclaimed fingerlings. Cost \$15.00 Fayette County Extension Office 6:30 pm



Thursday, March 18th - Principles of Pruning- Proper pruning is an integral part of landscape management. Many homeowners are daunted by the task or plunge ahead hacking mercilessly. Join Board Certified Master Arborist, Dave Leonard and Certified Arborist, Stacy Borden to learn the basics of proper pruning including how to make proper cuts, appropriate timing, and even when to call a professional. We will spend part of this session outdoors, dress accordingly. Cost \$10.00 Fayette County Extension Office 6:30 pm

Thursday, March 25th - Introduction to Vegetable Gardening- A general overview of growing a vegetable garden taught at the beginner level. We will walk through twelve months in the garden with a strong focus on sustainable practices and soil building. We will cover the three growing seasons and winter cover cropping practices. Participant will receive our Home Vegetable gardening booklet and seeds for recommended disease resistant varieties. Cost \$10.00 Fayette County Extension Office 6:30 pm



Thursday April 8th- Wildlife Habitat Gardens- Observing native birds and butterflies is a thrilling and educational experience, even more so when you have planted habitat specifically to attract these creatures. Mary Carol Cooper from the Salato Wildlife Education Center's Native Plants program will teach this course on turning part of your landscape into wildlife habitat. Participants will take home a mini habitat garden plan and kit including one shrub and five native perennials to plant in their own landscape. Cost \$30.00 Fayette County Extension Office 6:30 pm

Tuesday, April 20th - Raspberries and Blackberries- There is great interest in growing fruit in the home landscape. Unfortunately many of the common fruits require significant pesticide applications to yield well. Raspberries and Blackberries however, can generally be grown with minimal problems. We will discuss the culture of each including site selection, space requirements, planting, trellising, pruning and recommended varieties. Each class member will receive plants to take home for their own small scale berry patch. Cost \$20.00 Fayette County Extension Office 6:30 pm





Thursday, April 29th - Great Annuals from Seed- In this current age of instant gratification it is possible to grow beautiful gardens without sowing a single seed. Yet there are dozens of annuals, both new and old, that are worth the effort. In many cases seeds offer options not readily available locally or can be seeded directly in place with very little effort. Join this fun discussion, from a plant nuts perspective, and learn about many interesting and unusual seed grown annuals. Each class member will take home a couple of packets of things to try in their own garden. Cost \$10.00 Fayette County Extension Office

6:30 pm

Tuesday, May 11th - Gardening with Kids- Introducing children to gardening is a wonderful way to promote outdoor physical activities and foster a curiosity and appreciation of the natural world. Local author, Horticulturist and Master Gardener, Karen Angelucci will lead this fun class with tips and ideas about engaging youngsters in gardening projects. Children will participate in a fun hands on activity and there will be opportunity to purchase signed copies of Karen's new book, *Grimy Grubby Gardening*. Cost for class is \$10.00 for one adult and one child. Additional children may be added for \$5.00 each. All children must be



accompanied by an adult. Fayette County Extension Office 6:30 pm.



Thursday, May 20th -Backyard Poultry 101- Though hardly horticultural, the interest in this topic has become too widespread to ignore. We will cover what owning a small backyard flock entails (including city ordinances for Lexington, Ky.) It is very possible and quite entertaining, to own a few backyard layers or exhibition birds. We will discuss procurement, housing options, nutrition, basic chicken biology and management. This class would also be ideal for parents and children interested in exhibition poultry as a 4-H project. Cost \$10.00 Fayette

County Extension Office 6:30 pm

Thursday, May 27th- Basic Herb Gardening-Tour the Demonstration Herb Garden at The Arboretum and learn the basics of growing this fascinating and flavorful group of plants. This Master Gardener led session will cover growing conditions, container gardens, harvesting and some limited culinary tips. We will provide printed information and a potted herb plant for each participant to plant in their own garden. Class will be held at **The Arboretum** on Alumni Drive. Please assemble in front of the visitor center. Cost \$10.00 6:30 pm



Tuesday, June 15th - Organic and Sustainable Gardening Tour –University of Kentucky Horticultural Research Farm. A rare opportunity to tour the current research and Community Supported Agriculture program. The tour will also feature an educational discussion about the benefits of sustainable practices and gardening techniques. This will be a walking tour and may involve some mud - dress accordingly. Class will be held at the **Horticulture Research Farm**. The entrance is located just opposite the Lowes entrance from Man O War Boulevard near Nicholasville Road.6:30pm. There is no cost for this tour.



Thursday, July 8th - Make Your Own Hypertufa Planter- Hypertufa is a manmade, lightweight concrete mixture that can be used to create pots and planters that appear to be ancient stone. Participants will learn the technique and take home their own small cast planter for curing. Once you learn how easy it is to make all shapes and sizes of these interesting containers. Cost \$20.00 Fayette County Extension Office 6:30 pm. Limited to 25.



Thursday, July 22nd-Planting the Fall Vegetable Garden - Many people enthusiastically plant in the spring but miss the opportunity to maximize their harvest with succession planting. Master Gardeners will cover which crops are best suited to fall production and the pitfalls of summer planting. Many crops actually perform better as a fall crop than in spring. We will provide copies of Home Vegetable Gardening in Kentucky to take home and distribute seeds of appropriate crops to try.

Held at the Demonstration Vegetable Garden at *The Arboretum* on Alumni Drive. Cost \$10.00 6:30 pm.

Tuesday, August 3rd- Lawn Care- Kim Cowherd, Franklin County Horticulture agent, will cover the basics of caring for a lawn with an emphasis on lower input, sustainable methods. Learn why late summer is the best time to renovate and how common fertilization practices are often not the best approach. We will also discuss alternatives to grass monocultures. This is always hugely popular so sign up early. Cost \$10.00 Fayette County Extension Office 6:30 pm.



Thursday, August 5th - Preserving the Bounty- Most of us are a generation or two removed from growing our own food supply. Many of us know how to grow vegetables but fall short in our knowledge of preserving these items for winter consumption. Marissa Aull, Jessamine County Family and Consumer Science agent, will offer a crash course in the basics of freezing, canning and drying foods. We will provide reference information and cover which method works best for which type of produce. Pick up some easy recipe tips for using that summer surplus. Attendees will receive a copy of the Ball Blue book (great preserving reference book) and we will have a variety of supplies as door prizes. Cost \$10.00 Fayette County Extension Office 6:30 pm.

Tuesday, September 14th- Invasive Plants Workshop - Non-native, invasive plants pose one of the biggest challenges for our native ecosystem and can be a royal pain for gardeners and property owners. Tour the Arboretum Woods with the Master Gardener invasive plants group and learn to identify our biggest problems, control measures and ornamental alternatives to common landscape species that pose threats. If you struggle with bush honeysuckle, winter creeper, ivy or other problem plants this is a must. Cost \$10.00

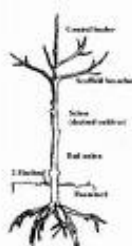


The Arboretum Woods (meet at visitor center) 6:30 pm.



Thursday, September 16th - You Can Grow Beautiful Orchids-Often perceived as difficult to grow, Orchids are not beyond the means of average gardeners. We will discuss the basics of orchid culture including which varieties are easiest for beginner success. Master Gardener and self proclaimed orchid nut Susan Umberger will lead this informative class. Cost \$15.00 Fayette County Extension Office 6:30 pm

Tuesday, October 5th - Composting for Everyone- A quick glance at how to compost often leaves one with the impression that the process depends on exact ratios or carefully controlled conditions. The truth of the matter is that organic materials rot naturally, it occurs all around us without man's intervention. We will discuss different methods for composting including examples of several easy to build, inexpensive bin alternatives you can make easily at home. Cost \$10.00 Fayette County Extension Office 6:30 pm.



Thursday, November 18th - Plant Propagation- This hands on class will cover the various methods of making new plants. We will discuss seeds, division, layering, grafting, and vegetative cuttings. Each class member will construct a simple windowsill propagation chamber for rooting cuttings. We will provide a variety of materials you can use to take cuttings for rooting at home, both woody landscape plants and tropical houseplants. Cost \$15.00 Fayette County Extension Office 6:30 pm

Thursday, December 2nd- Holiday Greenery from the Home Landscape- You can create beautiful holiday wreaths, garlands, swags and centerpieces using materials from your own yard. We will demonstrate several items and everyone will prepare a door swag to take home with fresh greens from common plants. We will share many tips and tricks along the way. Cost \$20.00 Fayette County Extension Office 6:30 pm Limited to 30



NOTE: Classes at the Arboretum will meet in front of the Visitor's Center

Take advantage of our discount price **per person** by registering for **SIX** classes for **20% Discount**

Name: _____ Phone: _____

E-mail Address (optional): _____

Address: _____ City: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____

	<i>(Left blank intentionally)</i>		Mar. 16th - The Humble Potato - \$15
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	May 20th - Backyard Poultry 101 - \$10		May 27th - Basic Herb Gardening - \$10
	June 15th - Organic/Sustainable Gardening Tour - Free		July 8th - Make Your Own Hypertufa Planter - \$20
	July 22nd - Planting the Fall Vegetable Garden - \$10		Aug 3rd - Lawn Care - \$10
	Aug. 5th - Preserving the Bounty - \$10		Sept. 14th - Invasive Plants - \$10
	Sept. 16th - You Can Grow Beautiful Orchids - \$15		Oct. 5th - Composting for Everyone \$10.00
	Nov. 18th - Plant Propagation - \$15		Dec. 2nd - Holiday Greenery from the Home Landscape - \$20

Total # _____ (Six Class or more: 20% discount) Total Amount Enclosed \$ _____

Please make check payable to Fayette County Master Gardener Association and mail:

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