



NEWSLETTER OF THE SAN ANTONIO HERB SOCIETY  
 JANUARY 2022

There will be NO Herb Society meeting January 13.

When even the *vaccinati* are laid low by illness, it is time to take things seriously. (see From The Prez for longer explanation)

**Join us February 10  
 for the  
 Intrepid Valentines Dinner.**

The Herb of the Year is Viola. Our theme will be Violas for Valentines. Colors: soft violet, violet blues, greens and yellows. Since it will be close to Valentines Day, bring a friend and plant to get together with more friends. We will be wearing masks unless we are eating. We will practice social distancing. We will keep our hands clean. We may even brave the cold and meet in the garden to visit.

**SAN ANTONIO  
 HERB SOCIETY**  
 Mark your calendar for  
 February 10, 2022  
 Valentines and Violas

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## Weed & Gloat

I thought I would be all alone, then Milan offered to come help. We arrived and Basil and Mary Jo did too! What a marvelous surprise. They had wanted to come but obligations got in the way.

All the hearty herbs we planted last month were doing very well as were their companion weeds. We set to work with the shooter, uplifting the tender soil and pulling every root and bulb out.

Mary Jo cut as many aster seed heads as she could. Someone may wish to return with a stool to deadhead the asters. Or we could just leave them for the birds.

Basil and Milan gave the lemon grass a nice trim.

For some reason, the mint has not taken over the whole garden as it usually does, we are relieved to report.

Our only regret is not having mulch at hand. We were in this same mode last year; thinking that it was going to be a mild winter. We considered putting more mulch around things, but thought “No, it is mild, everything will be ok.” This is the time to be watching that weather map like a hawk, and taking preemptive steps to cover tender vegetation, have the blankets and covers ready at hand, and a plan as to what goes where.



We meet next on the last day of January which is also the deadline for our Yerba Buena. Come join us to toast the new year.



### **WEED AND GLOAT**

**Come weed with us at the  
Botanical Gardens!**

**Feel welcome to come to join us  
this month in the sunshine.**

Next Weed and Gloat is scheduled  
for Monday, January 31

We meet at 9 A.M.

Contact [robinmaymar@gmail.com](mailto:robinmaymar@gmail.com) for  
simple safety measures we need to take .

See you then.

## MARK YOUR CALENDARS:

HERB SOCIETY **FEBRUARY 10** Valentines and Violas: Intrepid Valentines Dinner

**March 10 Meeting:** Herb of the Year, Viola.

**March 5** EARTHWISE LIVING DAY, 32<sup>ND</sup> ANNUAL Saturday March 5 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. \*

**March 12** SAWS SPRING BLOOM second Saturday March 12. \*

March OLLA DEMONSTRATION, NEW BRAUNFELS TEXAS FOR MASTER GARDENERS

GARDEN CENTER PLANT SALE, March 20, 2022

\* Volunteers needed

### EARTHWISE LIVING DAY

Brochure says :”Our goal is to present exhibitors who demonstrate their participation in *Earthwise Living* by RETHINKING how to REDUCE, REUSE & RECYCLE daily. Booths should reflect this theme. Think GREEN--Together we can save our environment.

Handouts should be printed on recycled paper with soy ink if possible and promote our goals. Giveaways should reflect overall environment theme. Throwaway items should be avoided. Avoid plastic items unless they can be recycled. Use healthy ingredients, decomposable utensils and no beaded Styrofoam please.”

This is where we can find people who would like our ‘Save the Planet’ utensil roll.



SAWS SPRING BLOOM across from Trinity University campus.

This is usually the first week of Spring Break. The Zoo has a special rate during this time and traffic is a mess. Meets at Mulberry at IH 37, the big SAWS building has parking just for us. We will need lots of volunteers to help sell. Come early for plant give-away from other booths and the excellent lectures offered by SAWS. Take advantage of their coupons for water saving that really pays off.



## FROM THE PREZ

We deliberated. We watched the news. We thought about it. Finally we came to a conclusion. No meeting January 13. The Omicron virus has taken us all out of circulation. Even vaccinated people are affected. We do not want to contribute to more illness.

So, we thought about plan B

- Meet outside somewhere? May be cold and rainy. No program planned as we were going to banquet
- Zoom to a meeting? Still no program. Thought about everyone making something and then sharing on zoom, but the idea did not appeal. What we really enjoy about the banquet is that old friends attend and we have time to talk to each other. This is very hard to do with a large group on zoom.
- Postpone the banquet, or maybe just call it a nice meal get-together until February, postpone speaker till March

Then Cindy Moore clinched it. What we can do is wait until February, have a lovely meal get-together. If only a few people come, we can spread out, have low lights and candles, visit like crazy and have a Valentines Get Together. Viola is the Herb of the Year, so the color scheme is there: soft violet, yellow and green.

We can still play Secret Planta. Everyone gets a name of someone and brings a plant for them.

The electric company says they have safeguards in place. The power plants have been winterized and we should not have power outages like we did in 2021., February 15.

We still need a group of people to make a plan for this event. We have a budget for purchasing a main dish, and everyone attending needs to bring a side, a salad or a dessert. Make a plan to gather with us and have a wonderful time.



## Herb Society Board

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# Culinary Contributions

In this issue we are featuring two recipes using green tomatoes, in case we have a freeze before the tomatoes ripen. Also a requested Green Goddess recipe, to use up three Mexican Mint Marigolds, and that little tin of anchovies that showed up in your Christmas stocking.

## GREEN TOMATO PIE

This was a special treat, right before the first killing frost, my father would harvest all the green tomatoes. Mom would make this pie, or make green tomato chow-chow. I always voted for the pie.

From Sam Hawkins who got it from Lil Bean. Edited by Robin Maymar

Pre-heat oven to 425 degrees.

Two 9-in pie crusts, bottom and top crusts

6 medium size green tomatoes or more

2 tablespoons butter, cut into small bits

$\frac{3}{4}$  cup sugar

$\frac{1}{2}$  teaspoon allspice

$\frac{1}{2}$  teaspoon cinnamon

$\frac{1}{2}$  cup cider vinegar

1 tablespoon all-purpose flour

Spray pie pan, fill with pastry leaving 1 inch overhang. Chill in freezer 20 minutes. Line with parchment, use pie weights, bake ten minutes. Then cool.

Slice tomatoes paper thin, cut into smallish pieces, put into a medium bowl.

Sprinkle sugar, allspice, cinnamon and flour over tomatoes and toss to coat.

Dot pie crust with  $\frac{1}{3}$  of the butter

Layer the tomatoes into the pie, dotting with butter as you go.

Drizzle vinegar over all tomatoes.

Put remaining dough over top of pie. Crimp round the edges. Slash top in several places.

Bake at 425 for 20 minutes.

Reduce heat to 375. Bake 35 to 40 minutes.

Good news members, we have another opportunity to meet the public. March 5, 2022 is the 32<sup>nd</sup> Earthwise Living Day. We have missed visiting with that community because of Covid-19, but their Day is on schedule this coming year. Earthwise takes place in Leon Valley. They have excellent parking, and the building is large and roomy. There are always very interesting exhibits and things for sale. Mark your calendar, and make a plan to join us that day. We need members to volunteer at the table and to shop.

## CHOW CHOW (Mrs. Rieser)

1 peck green tomatoes  
1 medium head cabbage  
3 onions

Slice above and cover with salt (1 scant cup)

Let stand overnight

Drain well

Add 1 teaspoon turmeric

Cover with weak vinegar, boil ten minutes then drain.

Add 6 cups sugar, 1 tablespoon each: cinnamon, all spice, horseradish, 1 teaspoon cayenne pepper, 1 teaspoon grain mustard, 1 teaspoon cloves.

Cover with good vinegar and cook till tender.

Can you tell that this is an old recipe? Came from my grandmother, Mary Russell Hawkins. I presume Mrs Rieser was a friend from church in Lynchburg, Virginia or from her travels in the military.

A peck is a fourth of a bushel. A peck of peaches in Fredericksburg is a cute little basket.

She does not say what kind of onions, because back then you just had onions. She says to slice. As I recall, chow chow were chunks; cut into cube shapes.

Not sure what the difference between weak vinegar and good vinegar are.

Needless to say, we have NOT TESTED this recipe. Anyone up to the challenge? I have tasted chow chow, and like pico de gallo, it varied from cook to cook. I was partial to this recipe my grandmother made. She would put it up in glass jars. Share it with friend. After all, a peck makes a lot of chow chow.

## GREEN GODDESS DRESSING

Makes about 2 cups

For fish or shellfish or vegetable salads.

Combine:

- 1 cup mayonnaise
- 3 minced anchovy fillets (don't chicken out here, actually anchovy)
- ¼ cup finely minced chives or green onions
- ¼ cup minced parsley (use fresh, not dried)
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- 1 minced clove garlic
- 1 tablespoon vinegar
- 2 teaspoons Mexican Mint Marigold (or fresh tarragon)
- ½ teaspoon salt
- ground black pepper to taste
- ½ cup cultured sour cream



## WHAT SURVIVED: PREPARE FOR VERY COLD

Does everyone feel as gun-shy as I do? We had lovely warm weather through Christmas last year, then ominous predictions. The temperature went down to nine (9) degrees and stayed there through a snow-storm. The lights were out for four whole days. Best laid plans to keep lights and heavy covers over tropical plants went out the window.

After Snowmageddon we took pictures and notes. The Herb Garden at the Botanical Gardens were instructive, because they were completely exposed to the elements. Our personal gardens were often more sheltered.

This spread sheet list is by no means comprehensive. Hopefully you can determine what to do from plants similar to these. (If you have further observations, please send a note)

**Cover/ mulch** indicates some ambivalence. We use *thinsulate* to cover some plants. It is used in the spring for young tomatoes, mostly to keep the wind from drying the plants. There are heavier versions for covering crops. We used a very light one on tropical plumerias, snuggled them up to heated buildings or sheltered next to garages with some residual heat. That was a total failure. Should have brought those inside.

We learned that heavier fabric provided much more protection.

Tropical plants were a mixed bag. Some froze down to the trunk. Luckily, two were not grafted and have grown back from the trunk. Olive trees have done this as well. They are not large enough to bear fruit, but probably will in a few years time.



With grafted tropicals, we think that they can survive if thoroughly covered and hopefully heated. We wrap in old-fashioned Christmas lights that give off a lot of heat, then cover completely with heavy fabric. The one tropical that survived without heat had been covered with a deep layer of leaves (opper photo, has two different tarps). We wonder if wrapping them in a cylinder of heavy insulation fabric, then filling in with leaves would insulate enough. Need to look up the R-value of oak leaves as insulation... According to Roy Spriggs, who studied just this question for a master's thesis is 1936, oak leaves make a right good insulation. Now, we'll have to try that!



## IN CASE OF FREEZING TEMPERATURES:

A clip and save chart. Based on observations, good to about 19 degrees. Below that, we suggest cover deeply or bring indoors.

HERB	DO NOTHING	COVER/MULCH OVER TOP/ REMOVE AFTER FROST	WILL RE-SPROUT FROM GROUND	COVER DEEPLY	TAKE INSIDE	RE-PLACE	COMMENT
ANGELICA			LIKES WINTER				DIES DEAD AWAY, THEN RESURRECTS. MARK THE SPOT
BASIL					BRING POT INSIDE	SAVE SEEDS, PLANT IN-DOORS NOW	HARVEST BEFORE FROST
BUTTERFLY GINGER						MAYBE?	CUT TO GROUND BEFORE FROST, RETURNS WITH NORMAL COLD OF 19 OR SO
CAMOMILE		COVER		MAY-BE?			
COMFREY		COVER					
DILL				COVER DEEPLY			
DITTANY OF CRETE				COVER DEEPLY			
GARLIC CHIVES		COVER					THIS STUFF THRIVES
HOPS			TRIM				RESPROUTS, TRIM BACK DEAD VINES. BUDS EMERGED FIVE DAYS AFTER SNOWSTORM
HORSERADISH		COVER					DIG UP AND HARVEST BEFORE PASSOVER
LAVENDER	NOTHING	COVER					CAME THROUGH THE SNOW JUST FINE, DIED IN THE HEAT AND RAIN, LATER IN THE YEAR
LEMON, MEYER					INSIDE		OR COVER AND HEAT



HERB	NOTHING	COVER/ MULCH OVER TOP/ REMOVE AFTER FROST	WILL RE- SPROUT FROM GROUND	COVER DEEPLY	TAKE INSIDE	REPLACE	COMMENT
LEMON				COVER DEEPLY	INSIDE		OR COVER AND HEAT
LEMON GRASS			TRIM				GROWS FROM THE GROUND TRIM BACK TO 1 FOOT
LEMON VERBENA		WRAP					WOODY STEMS SPLIT WITH 9 DEGREES, PROTECTED ONES
LIME					INSIDE		OR SHELTER AND WARM
MINT		COVER					GROWS BACK FROM THE GROUND/ HARVEST TO PRODUCE LUSH FOLIAGE
MRS SMITHS ROSEMARY				COVER DEEPLY			
OREGANO	NOTHING	MULCH					
PARSLEY		MULCH/ COVER					
POPPY	NOTHING						
POT MARJORAM	NOTHING	MULCH					
ROSE		MULCH					
ROSEMARY				COVER			
RUE		COVER/ MULCH					DID OK IF SHELTERED, SUNNY AREA DIED
SAGE				COVER			
SATSUMA, TANGERINE				COVER			COVER DEEPLY OR BRING INSIDE
SALAD BURNET		MULCH					VERY HAPPY IN SNOW, DIED IN SPRING
SORREL, RED VEIN		MULCH					REGREW IN THE FALL
SORREL, FRENCH		MULCH					REGREW IN FALL
THYME FRENCH		MULCH					FOR BOTH, COVER IF IN POTS OR BARRELS
THYME, ENGLISH		MULCH					DID BETTER IN SNOW, THAN FRENCH
TURMERIC		MULCH OVER					CUT BACK, SHOULD GROW BACK FROM ROOT IF PROTECTED

## IN THE HERB GARDEN JANUARY 2022

Notes from Brian Townsend, edited by Robin Maymar

**WEATHER:** This is the beginning of the coldest part of winter (Jan 15 to Feb 15) Protect tender plants with covers or mulch when freezes are forecast. Remember that plastic and or cloth over a plant or green house will heat up if the sun appears. Be prepared to open it up for ventilation. (\*Plastic directly against leaves in a freeze can actually conduct heat away and freeze-burn the leaves.) *Thinsulate* makes a good cover for a bed. If the weather warms, remove. Remember to mark a corner with the dimensions, making it easy to find the cover for a specific place. Black permanent marker for white; for dark green, use a white paint pen.

Be sure outdoor plants are well watered. Cold weather can damage plants that are too dry. Get cold frames ready for vegetable seedlings and flowering transplants.

Do not be too quick to toss plants that appear too be frost-damaged. If the cold was not severe, the stems might not be damaged. Wait until the ground warms to remove frost victims.

### HERB GARDEN

Plan spring herb garden, consider location, space, size, shape, sun and plant groupings. Plan companion plantings. Review seed catalogs and visit with herb growers as to new varieties and then order seeds. Keep in mind as you read and plant that many herb books and even seed packets are written for growing conditions other than ours. We are Zone 8b, but even we have our own microclimates. Also, with global warming, our hotter summers make some things more likely to grow, others less.

**ROSES:** If El Nino raises its ugly self in our area, there can be periods of wet and mild weather which can bring about perfect conditions for DOWNEY MILDEW, something that we don't want in our gardens. Here's what to look for 1. Ideal temperatures- spores will germinate and become active with temps between 50 and 75 degrees and relative humidity above 85%, especially during periods of wet and rainy weather 2. Visual description: at first, purple splotches will appear on the foliage and canes, then will turn a camouflage pattern of brown, yellow and green. Then the foliage will fall off (this dropped foliage should be cleaned up buy putting in the trash can because the spores can be reactivated if the right conditions occur. 3. Take preventive measures: Howard Garrett recommends: "Controlling Diseases For black spot, brown patch, powdery mildew, and other fungal problems, the best control is prevention through soil improvement, avoidance of high-nitrogen fertilizers, and proper watering. Spray Garrett Juice plus garlic. Add potassium bicarbonate for tough problems. Baking soda will work if you can't find potassium bicarbonate. Treat the soil with horticultural cornmeal- it's the best natural disease fighter of all. Alfalfa meal and mixes containing alfalfa are also good disease fighters."

**BIRDS:** Suet is a high-energy food for insect-eating birds and is beneficial during the winter months when other food sources are low. Put it in wire cages made for the purpose (allow some time for the birds to find it as the suet is not a naturally recognizable food source)

It is time to think about bird houses for your yard. Some birds begin breeding in February.

Gather wood chips and wood mulch to put in woodpecker houses. This lets them think they're

cleaning/preparing their own 'house' nest.

**INDOOR GARDEN CHORES:** Take advantage of bad weather (or holiday, any reason will do!) to study Texas A & M's Plant Answers Web site at <http://aggie-horticulture.tamu.edu/>

Have your soil tested for pH. Add acidifying iron supplements to acid-loving plants and replenish their pine bark or pine needle mulch.

Make sure your pruners have been cleaner, oiled and sharpened for the upcoming bush pruning in late February. Using a file or whetstone will provide you with a sharp, smooth cutting edge.

Now would be a good time to flush out your sprayer to remove alkaline residue buildup. Use a mixture of half and half distilled vinegar and water. Run it through the sprayer. Does a great job.

Since we all handle mixtures, compost, manures, etc. it would be a good time to check with your doctor to see when you had your last tetanus booster shot. It is recommended at least every ten years, but some rose people feel a shorter shot cycle of five years is safer. Get your doctor's opinion, and get it updated if it is needed.

Make notes and plans now on your calendar and in your garden journal.

Use a water-soluble, complete balanced analysis fertilizer such as 20-20-20 to new annual flower transplants for quickest start. Use the same source, diluted by half for houseplants during the dark days of mid-winter. Watch houseplants for mealy bugs, spider mites, scale and other pests.

**OUTDOOR GARDEN CHORES** Check winter dressing of compost or manure and keep at least 2" depth on the beds into February. Also, you might consider kelp, fishmeal, blood meal, alfalfa or other organics that take time for the microbes to make their goodies available. Some rosarians use soil conditioners about this time of year. Temperature extremes (abnormally high day/night, then a hard freeze blowing in) during the winter months may cause new growth for perennials and resultant freezing. Mulch should help protect plants. Prepare garden beds for spring planting by working in organic matter.

**PLANTS:** Secure the leaves of cauliflower over the head with rubber bands or clothespins for pure white heads. Onion plants are available at area nurseries. Plant them 3 inches apart and harvest every other plant for green onions. Large bulbs will be ready to harvest in May. It is time to replant sweet peas and English peas if the cold weather destroyed the seedings

**HARDSCAPE:** Now is a great time to build walkways and retaining walls. Consider adding drip or soaker irrigation or even burying ollas for more efficient watering..

**WEEDS:** Keep the chickweed (and other junk) pulled out of established beds. It grows and seeds like crazy in cool weather and seeds now are multiplied to the nth power. Chickweed is edible, it is a shame it is not palatable. Dandelions can be quite bitter. However, they are quite tasty if harvested in cool weather before they flower. Use the young, tender leaves in salads. The more mature leaves can be steamed or boiled much like spinach or other greens.

# Meeting Minutes

## NON MEETING MINUTES: UPDATE ON LIGHTSCAPE AND PARKING

We went to look at the situation Thursday December 16, a week after we would have had our banquet.

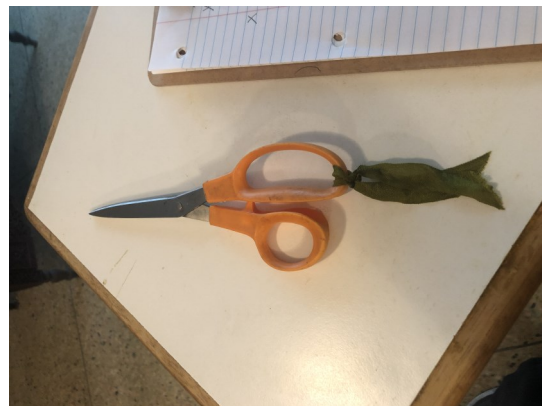
The Parking lot was not full, we could have elbowed our way in. I doubt that Lightscape will continue to be a big pull as there are so many other places for free to go in San Antonio and see lights. Friends that have gone have told me it was a very pleasant walk. Lights were timed with lovely music. One said the whole field of blue bonnets made of lights was spectacular. Another mentioned that family members had not had the time to go and were looking forward to next year. The gardens are always a lovely place to walk, whether it is sunny or dark.

We still think that it is ultimately unfair that one user of the public parking area can be allowed to cordon it off and charge for parking while not allowing the legitimate users of the same parking lot access to *their* building. We will be curious to see how the Botanical Gardens fared. As we go to press we have no information. Lightscape continues through the first week of January. Their contract, renewable, is for five years. So we may have the same issue next year.

## LOST AND FOUND

It was a clever idea to identify the scissors with a small green ribbon. However, we still do not know who lost these nice Fiskar scissors.

Yours? Please claim them, else they go into the mix of useful tools.



## WHAT HAPPENED AT THE GARDEN CENTER IN DECEMBER?

Put these events on your calendar for next year

Wednesday, Nov 1, the Garden Center speaker was Mary Dunford who spoke about Wreaths. There was also a salad tasting luncheon. Herb Society provided sandwiches We expected 50 people but more than 75 came. We wrote about this in the last Yerba.



November 28, the Sunday after Thanksgiving, saw a very low turn out of volunteers to help with charity efforts. The members of the Garden Center all collect used wreaths, Christmas decorations, ribbon, greenery and whatever they can find. There is storage for all of these doodads at the Garden Center. Then the Sunday after Thanksgiving the center was open all afternoon to recycle the spirit. We “fluffed the wreaths” which means we refurbished them. Often they have been stored away in a box and the wire greenery has been crushed. So we straighten out the branches, filling them out, beribbon, and decorate each wreath. Clever idea they use is a tabletop skillet is provided. Hot glue is melted there. It is easy to dip a decoration into as much glue as you need to attach it to the wreath. With glue guns, the cord gets tangles and fingers always get singed. This seemed a lot safer and more efficient method.



Our favorite part, though, was done by Barbara Lutz. She manned the table of Table Toppers. These are Christmas themed mugs that she takes and fills with all sorts of clever Christmas decorations: an elf, some greenery, a tiny teddy bear, candy canes or whatever. She adds ribbons and sparkles. The mugs are put on trays for people who are bed bound. I am sure that everyone of these cheered someone up.

Besides making eighty or so wreaths and numerous table toppers, volunteers brought many gifts for children’s charity.

Dec 1 Wednesday- Salad tasting and ‘pop up’ sale Expected fifty people but less than that came This puzzled us. We were thankful so many Herb Society members attended, mostly for the shopping. We had lovely visits at the booth.



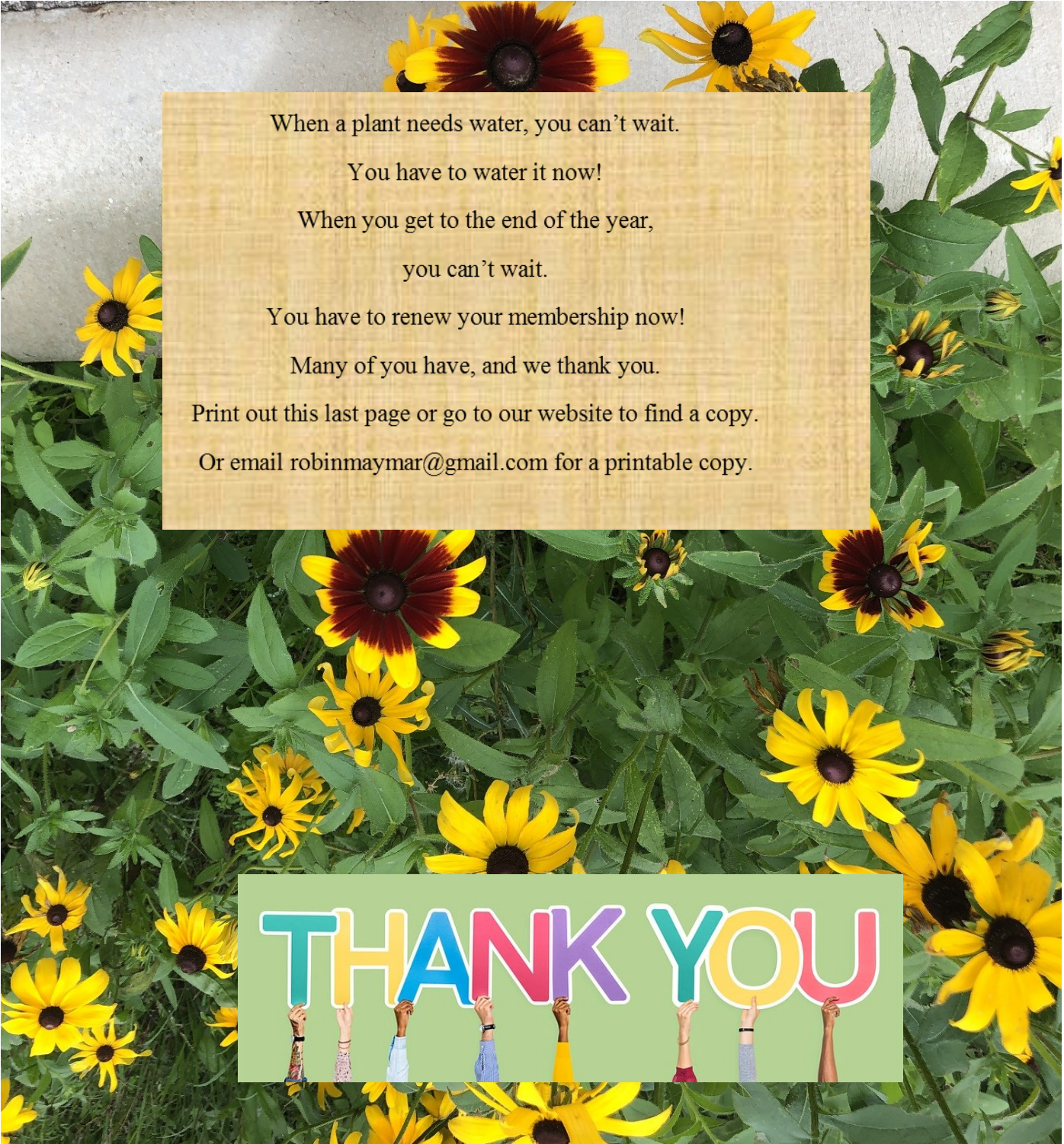
Items for sale at other booths included: original ceramics by a local potter, spectacular poinsettias, jewelry from three different vendors, recycled items

There was a raffle of four really eye-popping orchids. This generated a lot of interest. The fellow who raffled them off had a great time calling out the numbers. Our table, although small generated quite a bit of income for our efforts.



Sunday December 5 Photo with Santa. Garden Center provided a Santa, guests could take their own photos. There was a professional photographer there, too.





When a plant needs water, you can't wait.

You have to water it now!

When you get to the end of the year,  
you can't wait.

You have to renew your membership now!

Many of you have, and we thank you.

Print out this last page or go to our website to find a copy.

Or email [robinmaymar@gmail.com](mailto:robinmaymar@gmail.com) for a printable copy.

THANK YOU

Membership form is on page 15



**San Antonio Herb Society Membership Application/ Renewal**

January- December

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you are a member through December of the following year  
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(Name as you would like it to appear on your name badge).

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Please check one:       New member       Renewing member

Membership Category :  Student (\$15)       Single (\$35)

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How did you hear about the San Antonio Herb Society?

\_\_\_\_\_  
What programs would you like to see in the coming year? The more details the better.

I would like to be a GREEN member, receive newsletter & other information vial email

I do not want my personal information to be shared on the SAHA membership list

I am interested in helping with:

Banquet Committee       Spring Banquet       Winter Holiday Banquet

Hospitality Committee (decorate refreshment table, make tea, etc.)

Greeter/ Membership (a great way to meet people and welcome everyone)

Chairperson for plant sales or other events. (help keep the lights on)

The booths at  Spring  Summer  Plant  Book Sales  Herb Market in October

Being a Board Member (please list your skills) \_\_\_\_\_

Newsletter "The Yerba Buena": write articles; help coordinate regular features, etc.

Speaking at one of our meetings- your topic(s) \_\_\_\_\_

Maintaining the herb garden at San Antonio Botanical Garden (Weed & Gloat)

Maintaining a SAHS sales table at monthly meetings

Leading a Special Interest Group (SIG)- your interest area(s) \_\_\_\_\_

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