

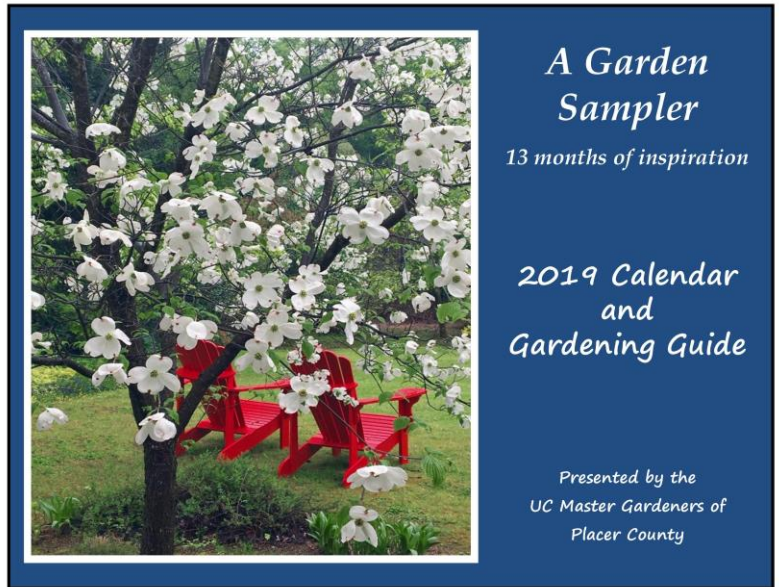


2018 Calendar and Gardening Guide

A Garden Sampler: One for Every Lifestyle

Contents Include:

- Succulent Gardens
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Beat the Blahs with Winter Color

Happy New Year! It's January and the weather outside may be frightful!

Providing color in the winter garden can be challenging. Winter is a dormant season for many flowering plants; however, there are some bright spots you can add to your landscape to color the dreary days of winter. Bedding plants available in late fall are usually annuals that bloom in the cool season. Pansies, stock, calendula, snapdragons and even ornamental kale are colorful additions to your winter landscape, but as annuals, they are finished when the warmer weather arrives.

Using California natives can give you year-round plants and with the right selections, color all year, even in winter. You get the added bonus of feeding late and early flying pollinators. For small spaces, check out Douglas violet, *Viola douglasii*, a sweet yellow ground cover. There are also small varieties of native shrubs that can fit into modest gardens. Look for smaller varieties of California lilac, *Ceanothus* spp., or Oregon grape, *Berberis aquifolium*, (a native, despite its common name.) For gardens with more space, there are larger varieties of those plants that can be shrubs or even small trees. Also check out manzanita, *Arctostaphylos* spp.; foothill penstemon, *Penstemon heterophyllus*; silver bush lupine, *Lupinus albus*; or chapparral currant, *Ribes malvaceum*.

With careful selection, you can add color and native plants to your garden, enhancing the biodiversity of your spaces and brightening your winter landscape.

For more advice and instructions, go to pcmg.ucanr.org and click on the links for "Calendar Articles" or scan here.



What to Plant in January

Annuals
English Daisy, Primrose
Snapdragon, Sweet pea
Pansy

Perennials
Bergenia, Hellebore
Red Hot Poker

Shrubs and Trees
Bare-root roses
Bare-root cane berries
Bare-root grapes
Bare-root fruit trees

In Season at the Market

Fruits
Blood and navel oranges
Kiwis, Kumquats
Mandarins, Meyer lemons
Pummelos

Vegetables
Broccoli, Cabbage
Cauliflower, Winter Squash

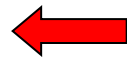
Root Vegetables
Beets, Carrots, Parsnips
Radishes, Rutabagas
Turnips

Helleborus, a perennial, also known as Lenten Rose, and Christmas Rose, makes a colorful addition to any winter garden. Note, all parts of hellebores are poisonous if ingested so watch children and animals.

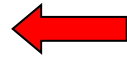
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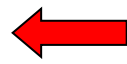
Suggestions of "What to plant by Month."



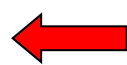
"In Season at the Market" information.



Beautiful color photos with informative articles.



Contact information for UC Master Gardeners of Placer County.



Timely reminders such as when to adjust irrigation, divide rhizomes, fertilize and prune.



Includes QR codes and URLs for quick access to online resources.

January 2019 UC CE

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
 6 Apply horticultural oil to fruit trees to control scale, mites, aphids and other insects. Oils need 24 hours of dry weather to be effective.	7 Martin Luther King Jr. Day	8 New Year's Day	9 In winter climates, start pruning roses. Fertilize plants when new growth begins. Older clones should delay pruning until after the last frost to prevent damage.	10 For specific pruning instructions, attend a pruning clinic.	11 Prune fruit trees (except apricots and cherries). Remove 15-20% of last year's growth for plums, peaches, apples and pears, and 50% for pears.	12 Plan vegetable beds. Consider crop rotation, tillage and dry irrigation.
13 Many deciduous plants can have their annual pruning now. Delay pruning spring-dwelling shrubs until after bloom.	14 Apply neem oil and/or potassium bicarbonate or biological fungicide to roses to control mildew, rust, black spot and insects. If needed.	15 Clean up debris around fruit trees to prevent disease.	16 Place cuttings of early-blooming like hellebores in a vase indoors to force bloom.	17 Bare root plants are available in local nurseries now through March.	18 Study seed catalogs and order this year's vegetable and flower seeds.	19 Many deciduous plants can have their annual pruning now. Delay pruning spring-dwelling shrubs until after bloom.
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