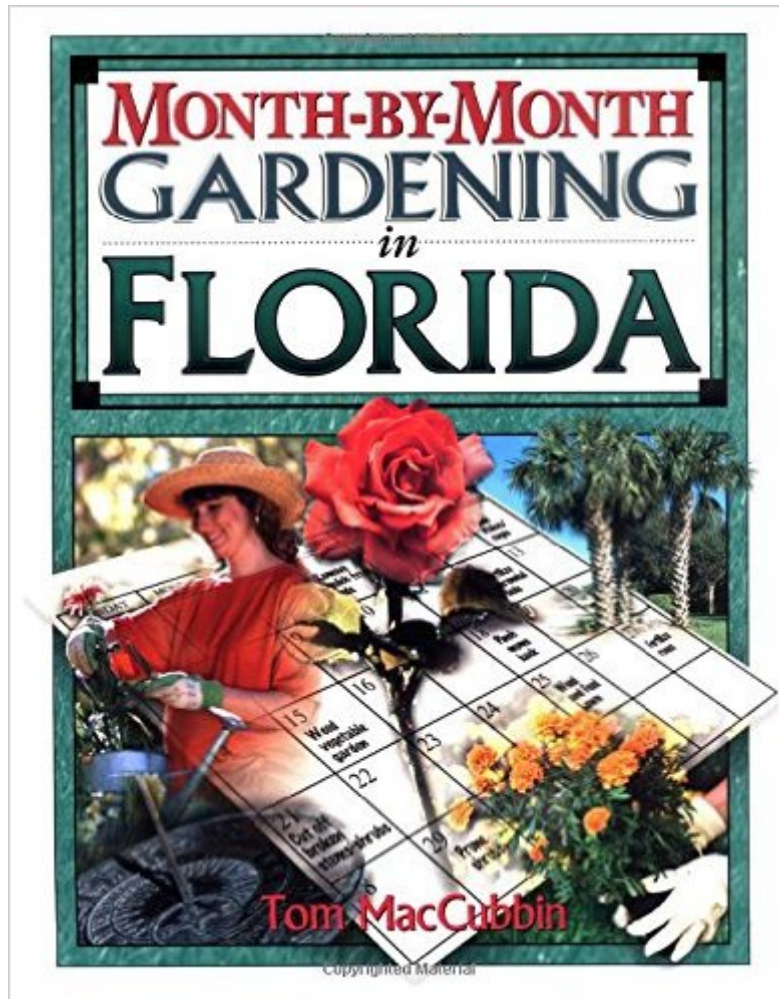


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The minute this anxiously-awaited book arrived I cut away its tenacious shrink-pack wrapping and started reading. Over a period of one evening and the next morning I went through the table of contents and several chapters of personal interest, followed by browsing through several more chapters. To put my comments in context I should note that my wife and I had a condo in south central coastal Florida for many years and were limited to a bit of container gardening on the lanai. However, last year we moved into a house with a large yard that contains oaks, palm trees, several types of as-yet unidentified jungle-looking plants, hibiscus, liriopé, bougainvillea, a couple of banana

trees, a lime tree, a Meyer lemon tree, and on and on. With such a wonderful plant assemblage we of course want to maintain the yard properly and add to it in a way that will enhance an already attractive setting. The particular value of this book is that it provides, as its title indicates, a calendar of what one should be doing each month with each major category of plant: annuals, bulbs, citrus, fruits, herbs and vegetables, houseplants, lawns, perennials, roses, shrubs, trees and palms, vines and grasses, and water gardens. For example, I am writing this review in January and in order to know what I should be doing in the yard this month I go to the chapter on shrubs and turn to the January page, go to the chapter on citrus and turn to the January page, etc. The difficulty is that Florida has several climate zones and sub-zones and the plants that will survive and prosper in one zone may not make it in others.

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