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Design News

Fall 2019 Newsletter



PLANT CORNER

'Tuscan Sun' Heliopsis is a fantastic replacement for Black-eyed Susans. Summer long blooms and short, full plants. It goes well with Denim and Lace Russian Sage and PowWow Wildberry Coneflower.



The maintenance team enjoyed their trip to Midwest Groundcovers in St. Charles, IL for a seminar and garden tours in September.

FROM DALE'S DESK

I now have two sons practicing Landscape Architecture in California. My oldest son, Sam, has been with Stuber Land Design Inc. since 2016. Sam brought great passion with his strong design abilities and encouraged our interest in native restoration of prairies, woodlands, and wetlands. I am so proud of Sam and what he accomplished with Stuber Land Design while here. I am excited for him and his wife Morgan as he advances his career in the Napa Valley area of California. We will miss them here, but anticipate great things for them in California. My middle son, Max, went to Monterrey, CA following his graduation from U of I and his Landscape Architecture degree. I mentioned that in our summer newsletter.

New Employee – Jenny Ropp

I started working for Stuber Land Design in 2000 after graduating from ICC with a degree in Horticulture. During that time I married my husband Tim and began our family. I decided to go full-time at home in 2009. 10 years and six kids later (yes 6 was not a typo) I am back to part time work at my old desk. I am taking Katy's place. Away from work I stay busy watching my kids grow amazingly fast, living on a farm, and helping my husband with his plumbing/HVAC business.

We are now corresponding with our customers via email. This includes our seasonal newsletter, plant info, and gardening/maintenance tips. If you are interested in switching to email, please contact us at jenny@stuberlanddesign.com and we will add you to our list.



FALL PLANT CARE FROM THE MAINTENANCE CREW

What is going on with my Boxwood?

We are seeing more and more evidence of psyllids and leafminers (insects) and more recently the introduction of *Volutella* blight. All of these mimic the dreaded boxwood blight, but are not the real deal. These conditions can be treated with timely sprays of insecticides and/or fungicides and proper pruning. Proper pruning allows light and air into the foliage.

Keeping plants healthy and away from stress is always key. Do not over water. Water during extreme dry conditions well into the fall. Give winter protection and occasional fertilization.



Leafminer damage



Volutella Blight



Psyllid damage

In need of a mulch, rock touch up, or fall clean up? Call the office to set up a meeting. (925-5277)

