

Patience is a form of wisdom it demonstrates that we understand
and accept the fact that sometimes things must unfold in their own time.

– Jon Kabat – Zinn

Plant Care after Freeze

...this week If it's mushy, gushy, or gooey, get rid of it. Cut it out!
Examples of this Banana Trees, Variegated Ginger,
Agapanthus, Philodendron, Giant Ligularias. All these
need to be cut to the ground.

...after one week March 1st

All *perennials* such as Hibiscus, Lantana, Hamelias, Mexican Heather, and Blue Salvias: if it's crispy and brown, cut it back to green wood. Once plants are cut back and there is not any new growth, but root system seems to be firmly anchored (does not move when pulled), consider leaving it alone to see if it comes back from the roots.

If *palm* fronds are significantly drooping, cut it back to the trunk. If a palm frond is standing up, leave it.

...after two weeks March 15th

When we are certain there will not be any more freezes we can scalp the grass and remove as much dead grass as possible.

Roses are one of the hardiest plants. Typically trimmed now to promote proper growth in the spring. If Roses have not already been pruned, feel comfortable to allow us to proceed to prune your roses and watch them flourish in weeks to come

Damage rhododendron/*azalea* leaves and buds can occur at low temperatures. Give the plant plenty of time to send out new growth as temperatures warm before pruning the damage.