



CRAFTY GARDENERS

Welcome to our first E-Book for Gardens and Crafts

Pink Creeping Phlox

This carefree wonder quickly blankets even tough problem areas with dense green foliage and thousands of colorful blooms. Plant 8-12" apart in any moist soil. All you have to do is buy a couple of plants and start dividing after the first year. Easy plant to fill your spaces, perfect for rock gardens and they have lots of blooms. When the flowers are gone it makes a very nice ground cover.



VARIEGATED SEDUM



Sedum Plants are ideal perennials for spaces with infrequent watering. Butterflies and hummingbirds are attracted to the flowers and the winter seed heads attract finches and chickadees.

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Sedum (pronounced SEE-dum) also commonly called Stonecrop, are characterized by their fleshy leaves which they use to store the water they need to grow. They are very well adapted to thrive with almost no additional water, making them great plants for xeriscaping. They are not susceptible to diseases and few pests pay attention to them; however, deer love them. Division will be needed every few years to keep the plant vigorous.



This is what they call Topsy Pots.

These two pots was found at a garage sale last year. So I decided to make me a small Topsy Pot. I love how it looks in the garden.

I just used a ½” rebar rod and hammered it into the ground and left About a foot sticking up. I think I got a 2 feet piece. Slide your first pot through the drainage hole to the bottom of the rod and then put your next pot on the same way but at a tilt. They use three and four pots at a time and most are terra cotta pots.

The others are examples I found on the internet. The one on the rights is made from metal containers. So use your imagination to make yours.



Texture, texture, texture! Hostas have been used for YEARS in shaded gardens across the country and its no wonder why. Their thick and sometimes extremely large foliage create a whole new dimension in the landscape and now, with the wide range of foliage hues, can add quite a bit of color as well! There's a whole range of different hostas so you could never get bored with them. They are also very easy to divide. That's how I got all of mine starting with perhaps three or four. The picture on the right is a view of some different kind of hostas.



This is the first craft project listed on our new E-book.

They call these totems. I made my from a lamp base and added a ceramic pot To the top of the base with glue. You can use GE11 or Weldbond. Then I glued A plastic vase (upside down) to the top of the ceramic pot. All these items were Thrift store finds. I added a plate to the top and put beads and ribbon on it.

The others on the right are examples of what you can do.



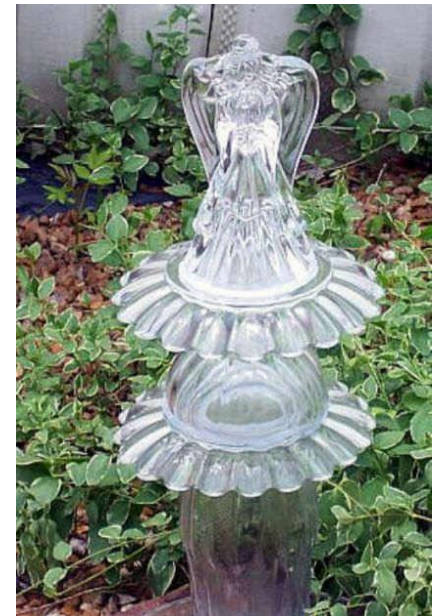
Gayle's Totem



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Deb's Totem



Some of our Garden Flowers:

Judy's Amarillis



Judy's Hollyhocks



Judy's Tiger Lily



Tina's Roses



My Roses



Deb's Flowers



Some of our Birdhouses we have made.

My Gourd Birdhouses



Kirk's Junk Birdhouses



Judy's Birdhouse



That's the end of our first E-Book

Hope you enjoyed it. I will try and make one a month and Post them on the site for everyone.

