

If there are gardeners on your shopping list, it might be hard to visualize them gardening in the dead of winter. No worries, weâ€™ve got you covered. There are plenty of unique and thoughtful items that your friends and family can enjoy, no matter their skill level in the garden. There are even a few options for those hopeful gardeners who are interested in getting started now. Macrame Plant Hangers Retro Den, 1216 S. Harvard Ave., sells a variety of locally made macramÃ© plant hangers. Small and large pieces made by Natasha Ballâ€™s House Sparrow Fine Nesting combine vertical gardening with home decor. There are also a variety of plant hangers and woven wall art from which to choose. Whether plants are nestled in a pretty concrete planter, also locally made by Drew and Melanie Morgan, or the plastic container you purchased it in, it will look great hanging on the patio or indoors.

Choose a handmade plant hanger that fits their tastes and offers them a way to utilize some vertical space. Metal garden art The Garden Deva is a longtime staple for garden decor that can be seen throughout Tulsa neighborhoods, schools and businesses. The Garden Deva Sculpture Co., 317 S. Trenton Ave., has metal artwork for the yard and the home, from garden markers to welcome signs. The pieces will look great and can endure Oklahoma weather, too. Fairy garden decorations Having a garden isnâ€™t limited to plants. Fairy gardens have become popular for people of all ages with varying gardening skill levels. Marcy Smith, who co-owns The Garden Trug with Sue Ellen Welch, said these decorations are fun and whimsical for any garden space. The miniature bistro sets, topiaries, slides and houses can spruce up empty birdbaths, flowerbeds and container gardens. The selection at the Garden Trug, 3009 E. 101st St., includes seasonal decorations, tiny plastic pink flamingos, tire swings and slides fitting for any would-be fairy gardener or experienced enthusiast. The shop also hosts fairy gardening classes during the year for \$25. For information, visit thegardentrug.com or call 918-528-3828. Gardening supplies, dinner For the gardener and foodie on your list, shoppers can leave the options open with a gift

card to Grogg's Green Barn, 10105 S. 61st St. The organic plant nursery and garden supply store added a restaurant earlier this year to its list of services.

Carla Grogg, who owns the company with her husband, said gift cards are available at the nursery in any denomination and can cover gardening supplies or dinner at

The Reserve. Dinners at The Reserve, with menus planned and executed by executive chef Matt Owen, formerly of Torero and Canebrake, will resume in March. Grogg said special

occasion dinners are in the works for Valentine's Day and St. Patrick's Day. For

more information, visit grogsgreenbarn.com. Chimeneas, fire pits For people who love to host backyard gatherings, a chimenea or fire pit is a great addition. It can add ambiance

and warmth when entertaining year-round. Find a variety of chimeneas at Grumpy's Garden, 1140 E. 15th St., where there are small tabletop versions and bags of pinion wood

to burn for a scented fire. Jack Wills Outdoor Living, 8411 E. 41st St.,

also offers a wide selection of fire pits available to fit any backyard design

scheme. Succulents These popular plants are a favorite with home decorators and people who don't believe they have a green thumb. Shops such as Southwood Landscape & Garden

Center, 9025 S. Lewis Ave., and Retro Den offer a wide variety of succulents

in miniature and large varieties. Succulents are easy to care for because they don't

need constant attention like some other plants. The key to keeping these plants alive

is to avoid over-watering them. They will survive during the winter with one good

watering a month and every other week in summer. You can also pair a

new succulent with a Succulent Care Calendar from Retro Den complete with care and

advice for succulent growers. The shop's succulent expert teamed with the owners of the

shop to design a calendar that includes details on how to care for the

plants. It's available for digital download at retrodentulsa.com or in print at the shop.