

# Tarrant County Master Gardener Association

Tarrant County Master Gardener Association-Tarrant County, Texas



April 2004



## Thoughts from JoAnn

We are starting our busy gardening season, and it is also our busy time for events.

On **Master Gardener** day we will have our garage sale. Bring lots of pre-priced items to sell and lots of money to purchase those wonderful things you have just discovered you can't live without.

There is still time to sign up to go to the **MG State Convention** in Corpus Christi on May 6, 7, and 8.

Remember to check the bulletin board for other gardening news, and if your garden club is doing something special, tack it on our board.

As an affiliate member of the Garden Club Council, **MGs** can participate in their activities. If you want to enter the Flowercade show (especially the Horticulture Division since we all grow such beautiful flowers) and are not sure how to go about it, call Edith Pewitt or Marion Taylor-Badey.

At next month's meeting we will be putting out a couple of sign-up sheets to move things along more rapidly. We hope to have our directories at the meeting. You will have to sign to receive one.

See you all at the April 1 meeting!

JoAnn



## Master Gardener Program

TCMGA has a lot of talented and hard working members and the projects presentations at the March meeting were the proof! **THANK YOU** to everyone for your participation.

9:30 Sign-in and coffee

10:00 This **APRIL 1** morning session is a **GARAGE SALE** and **SILENT AUCTION** (fund raisers). Be sure to price your items to sell (reasonably, cheap) so you won't have to take the things back home!! Come ready to **BUY BUY BUY!!!!** There will also be caladiums bulbs to order.

11:00 Business Meeting and social time.

12:00 Barney Lipscomb speaks on **DISCOVERING OUR TEXAS BOTANICAL HERITAGE**. Barney comes to us from **BRIT**.

*This is all for real Gardners, NO APRIL'S FOOLS!!!!*

Ginger Bason

## April 1st GARAGE SALE TODAY!!

The first TCMGA 'Garage Sale' is now only days away! **Mark your calendars for April 1st**. The April meeting will feature a members-only (plus interns of course!) garage sale. Please price all items you bring. Items should be garden-related only, such as plants, seeds, pots, tools, and garden art. Items not sold should be taken back home, please!

**Silent Auction** - Here's your chance to help TCMGA by donating an item to the silent auction being held at the April meeting. Please bring a special item for auction. Popular items are anything garden related, wreaths, bird houses, and gift certificates. Please bring your donation by 9:30 AM to the Silent Auction table. Questions? Call **Ginger Bason** at 817-838-7321.



## Meeting Minutes, March 4, 2004

**President JoAnn Hahn** called the TCMGA meeting to order at 11:00 a.m. March 4, 2004 at the Resource Connection.

A correction was made to the minutes for the February meeting to change the name of the March program to "On The Wing Again". The minutes were approved as corrected. Attendance for the March meeting was 140 (Certified and Interns).

**Treasurer Warren Tingley** provided the financial report, which was approved by the membership. He stated the membership is currently 238 paid certified members. He reported a donation to the Regional Science Fair was made in the amount of \$250 for one Jr. High entrant (composting with earthworms) and one Sr. High entrant (better germination of bluebonnets) as a special category award. He advised the Christmas banquet overage amount had been approved for payment by the membership.

**Don Blanton** has submitted his resignation as Secretary and was thanked by the membership for his services. Parliamentarian **Ben Oefinger** advised that the Executive Board by a majority vote selected **Judy Butler** to fill out the rest of the year as Secretary.

#### Announcements:

- **MG Harry Arber** transferred from Houston.
- The new membership directory is at the printer and will be available mid-March. These are to be available at the April meeting or can be mailed if a stamped envelope is provided.
- **Dave Wilson** is taking orders for Felco pruning shears for the price of \$31.00 to be paid in advance at the March and April meetings.
- **Ginger Bason** announced the April meeting will consist of a garage sale of garden-related items with revenue to be placed in the general fund. The afternoon speaker will be **Mr. Barney Lipscomb** of BRIT speaking on the history of botany in Texas.
- Members were directed to the postings on the wall dividers for information on upcoming events such as the Master Gardener State Convention in Corpus Christi on May 6, 7 and 8 and other area garden shows and sales.

The meeting was adjourned for lunch at 11:20 a.m.

Submitted by **Judy Butler**, Secretary



### INTERN SCOOP

Now that classes are over, the 2004 Interns are finishing their test, working in the office and checking out the projects. The project demonstrations at the last Master Gardener meeting were "awesome"! All in one location, with plenty of time to spend talking to each project coordinator about these great volunteer opportunities.

Office training is well under way under the guidance of **Eleanor Tuck, LaVonne Nowlin, Judy Ratzlaff, Becky Armstrong, Joy Lease, Barbara Finholt, Mary Benevides** and all the Certifieds who are helping to get our Interns off to a good start. This is so important since we represent Dotty and everyone at the Texas Cooperative Extension Service!

On February 17<sup>th</sup> the Interns toured the Botanic Gardens to see what the many different areas have to offer. They will be finishing their tour on March 23<sup>rd</sup> with a visit to the Japanese Garden and tree trails. A special thank you to **JoAnn Hahn** and all the docents who helped us on both of the BG tours.

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As everyone can probably remember, those first few months after your Intern class are extremely busy - a bit overwhelming but so exciting! Please find an intern at the next meeting and say hello!

#### **Intern Advisors**



### HOSPITALITY NOTES

from **Joyce Quam**

The March **MG** table was loaded with wonderful goodies. Thank you to all who brought food! And a huge thank you to **Ben Oefinger** for preparing over 160 hot dogs! We do not need chips for the April 1 meeting because we have an entire case of potato chips left. If you signed up, but did not know what you were bringing: **THINK VEGGIES!!!**

# What's a Master Gardener to Do?

## COME TOUR WITH US submitted by

A great big thank you to Activities & Events committee member **Charlie Shiner** for setting up the March TCMGA Garden Tour. We had great attendance and didn't even lose anyone on the road. Thank you, also, to **Charlie, Mary Nell Hubbard,** and **Taylor Stephens-Parker** for letting us tour and learn from their gardens.

*The April tour will be held Thursday, April 8. We will meet at 8:45 AM in the Village Park Antique Mall parking lot on HWY 26 North. The parking lot is 4.5 miles north of Hudiburg Chevrolet, which is located at HWY 26 and North Loop 820. Directions/maps to the meeting place will be handed out at the TCMGA meeting April 8. Look for our table at the meeting and pick up your directions. We have set one rain date for the tour - April 22. If it rains both days, the tour will not be held.*

Some of you are concerned with the 'secrecy' of the location of the gardens. This is being done strictly to help control traffic in neighborhood situations. We have tried hard to seek out interesting learning experiences for you. Read the article concerning the gardens that will be toured and come on the tour because of your interest in the subject. Be ready to car pool.

The first garden on our April tour features berms, a raspberry bed, blackberry bed, vegetable garden, a French parterre plus perennials and herbs. All this has been developed since the owner became a Master Gardener. This Master Gardner is a first class propagator and will have plants to sale.

The second garden was to become a butterfly garden. As the garden developed, the Master Gardener realized it would qualify as a backyard habitat. Come learn how you, too, can qualify.

The third garden started as a lot full of photinias and Indian hawthorn. The Master Gardener had a lot of removal to do and also solved a drainage problem with a dry creek bed. Due to the amount of shade on the lot, the Master Gardener gardens by leaf color and texture. Xeriscaping is important to this California transplant.

Come tour with us Thursday, April 8 at 8:45 AM. Pre-sign up and pick up your directions at the Activities & Events table at the April 1 TCMGA meeting. Call **Patsy Johnson** 817-292-5358 for answers to your questions.

## STATE MASTER GARDENER CONVENTION - MAY 6-8, 2004

The Texas Master Gardener Convention in will be held Corpus Christi this year on May 6 - 8. TCMGA has been invited to share a bus with the Wichita Falls Master Gardeners. The approximate fee will be \$54.00 round trip and the bus will pick us up at a convenient place on Hwy 35W. Please see website <http://nueces-co.tamu.edu/> and click on "2004 TX MG Convention" for details - tours, activities, times, etc.

All of the details will be put on our TCMGA website when plans are finalized. If you are interested in reserving a space on the bus, please contact Activity Director, **Patsy Johnson** at 817/292-5358 or [pjrdh@sbcglobal.net](mailto:pjrdh@sbcglobal.net).

### Mission Statement Tarrant County Master Gardener Association

- To provide horticultural and environmental research based information and techniques.
  - To volunteer in area horticulture projects.

102	Perennial Shade Garden	8:30 a.m., Weds.	Kim Snyder	817-732-1483
111	BRIT Activities	2 <sup>nd</sup> & 3 <sup>rd</sup> Tues.	Kay Yount	817-292-7690
121	Composting Demo	1 <sup>st</sup> Sat.	Don Graves	817-465-1667
		2 <sup>nd</sup> Sat.	Charlie Shiner	817-548-7117
123	Liberty Garden	call chairman	Wendi Carlucci	817-488-5640
124	FW Nature Center	call chairman	Leeann Rosenthal	817-237-7180
125	FW Library at Hulen St.	10 a.m., last Thurs.	Evaline Woodrey	817-295-4683
126	TC SW Sub Courthouse	Apr. 10 <sup>th</sup> & 27 <sup>th</sup>	Gailon Hardin	817-457-4703
127	Veterans Park-Wildscape	Apr. 3, every Tues.	Gailon Hardin	817-457-4703
129	Willow Park DemoGarden	2 <sup>nd</sup> Thursday	Judy Ratzlaff	817-441-6726
131	Henrietta Creek Orchard	1 <sup>st</sup> Mon. or 3 <sup>rd</sup> Wed.	Sue Short	817-439-3202
132	Teen Challenge	every Wed.	Debbie Bollinger	817-498-1508
133	Thistle Hill	3 <sup>rd</sup> Wed.	Emily Ward	817-281-5925
134	Union Gospel Mission	every Mon., 9 a.m.	Gay Larson	817-441-6560
135	Mansfield Main St. Proj.	3 <sup>rd</sup> Wed., 9a.m.	Lindsey Hannah	817-477-1696
161	CEMAP	call chairman	Benita Reese	817-483-5950
162	TX Smartscape Demo	call chairman	Michael Warren	817-531-6765
171	School Garden Consultant	call chairman	Linda Williams	817-907-5668
172	School Garden	sign up at MG mtg.	Linda Williams	817-907-5668
172	Alice Carlson	Mon & Tues 8:30 am	Sharon Chastain	817-926-2575
301	Childrens Garden	April 7 <sup>th</sup>	Judy Sargent	817-589-0221
303	Trial Garden Maintenance	1 <sup>st</sup> , 3 <sup>rd</sup> & 5 <sup>th</sup> Tues.	Carole O'Connell	817-921-0713
303	Trial Garden Data	2 <sup>nd</sup> & 4 <sup>th</sup> Tues.	Carole O'Connell	817-921-0713
324	Weston Gardens	Ongoing as needed	Rose Marie Mercado	817-923-9555

### Flowercade: A Stroll Through The Garden

The Garden Club Council of Fort Worth is again hosting their annual **Flowercade**, a standard Flower Show, on April 24 and 25. The theme of the show is "A stroll through the garden" with floral designs interrupting the various gardens within the Fort Worth Botanic Garden. On Saturday from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m., everyone is invited to attend a free lecture by Phillip Combs entitled "Your Vaseable Garden."

#### *Rules to Remember when Preparing Horticulture for Showing*

- The exhibitor must have grown all plant specimens.
- Multiple or combination plants must have been in the exhibitors possession for at least 6 weeks.
- To be eligible for the top award, the plant specimen must have a botanical name.
- Exhibitor may have more than one entry per class, if each entry is a different variety, cultivar, etc.

For more information, contact **Edith Pewitt** or **Marion Taylor-Badey**.

## TCMGA May Meeting - May 13

Due to conflicting dates with the state convention, the May TCMGA meeting will be on the second Thursday, May 13th.

## TCMGA Awards Students

TCMGA gave two special awards at the recent Fort Worth Regional Science Fair. One was for a well done project demonstrating the value of compost in Earth Worm development in soil. The other was for a project comparing pre-treatment methods for the best germination of Blue Bonnet seed. We congratulate the two young recipients for their wonderful projects and for the special recognition received by Tarrant County Master Gardeners.

## Rose A Thon - April 17th in Big County

Sponsored by the Taylor County Extension Service, the Rose A Thon will include a variety of speakers from 9 am—5 pm. At 1:30, Dr. Steve George will speak on "How to Grow Roses & Landscaping with Roses". For more information, go to website [www.bcmg.tamu.edu](http://www.bcmg.tamu.edu).

## Upcoming Spanish Class

The next Spanish class is scheduled for April. Those interested should contact **Mary Benevides**.

## Vendor Tables in May

There will be Vendor Tables available at the May 13th TCMGA meeting. Tables are available for \$15.00 and are only available to TCMGA members. Contact **Ann Couch** at 817-732-7103 to reserve your space.

## Texas A&M offers Entomology class - July 12-16

Texas A&M will be presenting an Entomology class July 12-16, 2004. For more information, check the web site: <http://insects.tamu.edu/mgtrain/>. **Eleanor Tuck** attended last summer and highly recommends it. She would love to talk to you about it.

## TCMGA Website Password

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## Newsletter on the TCMGA Website

Each month the TCMGA newsletter, including any names, addresses, and phone numbers, is posted on the TCMGA website. Please contact the Newsletter Committee if you prefer this information not be included on the website.

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⌏ Note: Master Gardeners are welcome to submit articles to the newsletter for consideration. All non-regular ⌏

⌏ features should be submitted to **Linda Hardy** at [hardyjandl@netzero.net](mailto:hardyjandl@netzero.net). ⌏

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⌏ The newsletter editorial staff reserves the right to edit articles submitted for content, brevity, and correctness. ⌏

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## Lanceleaf Coreopsis

Some native plants should be part of your landscape simply because they fill in a bare spot in what seems like an instant. Lanceleaf coreopsis is one of these plants. I received a small plantlet from a like-minded native plant lover and within a few months, it was a large, flowering clump in my backyard. Plus, I received abundant rewards for minimal effort, since it produced many flowers the same year I planted it. Lanceleaf coreopsis, or *Coreopsis lanceolata*, is a yellow-flowered composite. Both botanical taxonomists and amateurs alike often refer to yellow-flowered composites as NYC's (darn yellow composites) because yellow seems to be the predominant color of composite flower heads. Surely, you have noticed this, too. As you drive by an open field in late summer, you might notice the ground appearing as a sea of yellow that is made of several species of composite species. So many composites with yellow flowers can make identification difficult. Like its yellow sisters, Lanceleaf coreopsis is a member of the sunflower family, Asteraceae. Members of the genus *Coreopsis* are closely related to *Bidens* or Beggar-ticks.

Lanceleaf coreopsis is a perennial that flowers from April through May. This species of *Coreopsis* naturally occurs in the midwest and southeastern U.S. and is documented as growing naturally in both Dallas and Tarrant counties. The plants can be up to two feet tall. The common name, lanceleaf, belies the leaf shape: long, narrow, sword-shaped. These leaves are usually crowded near the base of the plant and are usually entire or with a few lobes. The flower heads are golden yellow, with yellow bracts surrounding yellow centers. Flower heads occur singly on mostly leafless stalks. It is an infinitely easy plant to establish. Seeds can be planted in the fall or divisions of established plants can be transplanted. A small piece of stem with root will mature into more plants. Lance-leaf coreopsis is drought tolerant and prefers full sun or part shade.

## Spotlight the Native Plant Garden at the Southwest Regional Library

Submitted by **Mary Alice Renner**

Frequently Master Gardeners are called on to sponsor a project that was initiated by another organization. The Native Plant

Garden, located on the grounds of the Fort Worth Library on Hulen Street, is one of those projects. **Evaline Woodrey**, who was in the first Master Gardener class in 1987 and a charter member of Texas State Master Gardeners in 1988, is a dedicated and involved volunteer. One of her activities is the Native Plant Society of Texas. That organization installed the garden, designed by Jim Leavy, in March of 1997. It was intended for the education of the public, so that they could see and be encouraged and motivated to use native plants in the landscape. This project originated with our organization in March 2000.

The public library provides the opportunity to reach people of different ages, backgrounds and education who are present because they are seeking information. Here they see and experience the garden as a source of environmental and horticultural education. The design presents a circular path with planting on the interior and exterior of the path. There is also a special spot with a bench that provides a place to enjoy the garden. Some plants are labeled and plans are in effect to provide labels for all the plants. A clever feature is a "mailbox" located at the garden entrance. It contains hand-outs with the horticultural and common names of the native plants. Inside the library a large board provides information about the garden plants.

The educational value of this project makes it one that Tarrant County Master Gardeners are pleased to include as an approved project. Master Gardeners maintain the garden and the bulletin board. On the volunteer day, they also set aside time to learn about the plant of the month. We fulfill our mission as educators at the Native Plant Garden at the Fort Worth Southwest Regional Library.

For more information on the Native Plant Garden, contact project chairperson **Evaline Woodrey** at 817-295-4683.

## One Performance Only!

### Dotty Woodson to Star at “The Fielder Blooms Again” Annual Festival

It is with great pleasure that The Fielder House Museum and The Arlington Council of Garden Clubs announce that the Tarrant County Horticulture Extension Agent, **Dotty Woodson**, will present a one time lecture, “Attracting Birds to the Garden”, on May 1<sup>st</sup> of this year beginning at 12:30 PM in The Fielder House Museum. Dotty has graciously agreed to tailor her talk along the theme of this year’s festival, “Music in the Garden.”

The Fielder House Museum was the first two story brick home to be constructed in Arlington. Built in 1914, the home was the center of a 215 acre farm. In the 1970’s the City of Arlington acquired the Fielder House to serve as the museum of Arlington history.

“The Fielder Blooms Again” is the major fund raising activity for the gardens of the Fielder House and all proceeds are directed back into the gardens. As with all festivals, there will be vendors, children’s activities, and to enhance this year’s theme, musicians will be playing throughout the gardens and house.

The Fielder House Museum is located at 1616 W. Abram Street, Arlington, Texas 76013. The Festival runs from 10:00 AM through 4:00 PM and admission is free. In case of inclement weather, the Festival will be cancelled.

Submitted by **Dorothy Beard**

## Native Plant Sale at the Wildscape

Veterans Park, Arlington  
May 1, 2004—9 am—3 pm

Directions: from I-20, north on Green Oaks Blvd. east on Arkansas Lane, south on Spanish Trail, second parking lot entrance is the Wildscape Native Plant Demonstration Garden. Wildscape volunteers propagate all plants and proceeds go to the improvement of the Molly Hollar Wildscape. Some of the plants available are:

### Perennials

Columbine  
Flame acanthus  
Four Nerve Daisy  
Purple Coneflower  
Lanceleaf coreopsis  
Black-eyed Susan  
Violet Ruellia  
Maximillian Sunflower  
Mexican Butterfly  
weed

### Grasses

Gulf coast Muhly  
Lindheimer’s Muhly  
Inland Sea Oats  
Other Grasses  
Provided by  
Bluestem Nursery

### Ground Covers / Vines

Mealy Blue Sage  
Salvia Coccinea  
Turks Cap  
Gayfeather  
Zexmenia  
Winecup  
Coral Berry  
Passion vine  
Frog fruit  
Golden Groundsel  
Horseherb  
Violets  
Lyre Leaf Sage  
Snakeherb

### Trees

Eastern Red Cedar  
Roughleaf Dogwood

## CALADIUM BULBS

It’s time to order Caladium Bulbs. Bulbs are #1 size, healthy, and are a great buy for Master Gardeners. Orders may be turned in at our March and April meetings, or mailed, with payments attached, to **Ann Couch**, 2906 Rivercove Court, Fort Worth, TX, 76116, 817-732-7103. Deadline for ordering by mail is March 30th. Payment must accompany order form.

White Christmas (white)	Quantity _____
Postman Joyner (red)	Quantity _____
Rosebud (pink)	Quantity _____
Special Orders available on request	Quantity _____

Total # of bulbs \_\_\_\_\_ X .40 each = \$ \_\_\_\_\_

NAME \_\_\_\_\_ PHONE \_\_\_\_\_

Make all checks payable to TCMGA. Bulbs will be delivered at the MAY meeting.



## WEED CONTROL

The early cold rain in late summer made many winter weeds germinate before homeowners and landscapers had time to apply pre-emergent to keep the annual winter weeds from germinating. Now early warm spring and rain has made the winter weeds grow fast and large. We have received many calls to the office about weed control. Most homeowners want to rush out and apply a weed and feed product thinking the weed control in the produce will take care of the weeds. While most weed and feed products have pre-emergent herbicides in the bag, there are a few that now have a granular post-emergent herbicide in the bag. I have no reports about how well these products work but I just wanted you to be aware of the situation. Most weed and feed products only have pre-emergent herbicides, which do not work on growing weeds. Pre-emergent herbicides keep seeds from germinating or kill the emerging seedling. Post-emergent herbicides are applied to growing weeds. Read the label very thoroughly and apply herbicides very carefully.

I do not recommend weed and feed products because in this area the fertilizer does not need to be applied at the same as a herbicide. Right now the winter weeds are growing very fast and the summer weeds are germinating. Adding a fertilizer to this mix will cause the weeds to grow faster and if the weed control is only a pre-emergent it may help control summer annuals weeds but many of them have already germinated. If the product has a post-emergent it will effect the winter weeds currently growing but not stop the summer annuals germinating. Read the label.

Weed seeds blow into landscapes and birds and animals drop weed seeds. Weed seed is in soil used for landscaping. We carry weed seed on our car tires, boots and lawn equipment. However the weed seeds arrived in your landscape, weed seeds grminate when there is soil contact, moisture, sunlight and the correct temperature. Annual winter weeds germinate in the fall and annual summer weeds germinate in the spring. Perennial weeds grow from their roots left from the previous season.

The first steps to combat weeds in a lawn is mowing, fertilizing and watering to create a thick healthy lawn. Since weed seeds have to make soil contact and receive light to germinate, a thick lawn prevents weed seed making soil contact and receiving light if the seeds do find the way through the tick grass to the soil.

The first step to control weeds in the shrub, flower and garden areas is to add a tick layer of bark mulch. The mulch helps control weeds by preventing sunlight on the seeds and burying the seeds too deep. If weed seed blows into a mulched area and germinates, weed seedlings are easier pulled from mulch than soil.

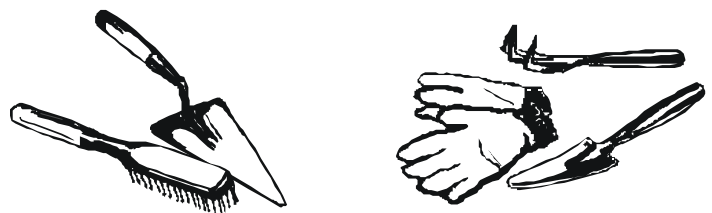
Herbicides (weed killers) are available. When selecting a herbicide, read and follow the directions very carefully. Many homeowners have damaged desirable plants by misapplying herbicides. Two classes of herbicides exist, post-emergent and pre-emergent. Post-emergent herbicides are used to control actively growing weeds. Pre-emergent herbicides are used to prevent weeds from germinating and growing. There are three categories of herbicides in these two classes: grassy weed killer, broadleaf weed killers and non-select. Grass herbicides kill grass. Broadleaf herbicides kill all plants except grass. Non-select herbicides kill all plants. A fourth post-emergent herbicide for sedges such as nut grass is also available. As you can see, there are many choices. Herbicides are a good tool for controlling weeds if you apply the correct herbicide at the right time using the correct formulation.

First identify the weed as grass, broadleaf or sedge. Then consult your local nurseryman or feed store owner for advise on herbicide selection. Read the label before purchasing the product. Herbicides cannot tell the difference between and weed and a desirable plant. If herbicides are misapplied, you can damage desirable plants.

Post-emergent herbicides are applied to active growing weeds. These herbicides are usually applied with a sprayer. Carefully mix the herbicide according to the label directions. Label all tool used for measuring and applying herbicides so you will not use them for anything but herbicide applications. Only apply the herbicide when the wind is below 5 mph, rain is not expected for 48 hours and on a hot sunny day.

Pre-emergent herbicides are applied before the weed seed germinates. To control winter weeds, apply a pre-emergent in the fall before the weed seeds germinate. To control spring weeds apply a pre-emergent in late winter/early spring and repeat in summer according to directions. Pre-emergent herbicides are usually granular and applied with a fertilizer spreader. Water the area after the pre-emergent herbicide is applied. The pre-emergent herbicide forms a barrier on the surface of the soil to prevent weed seed germinating or the seedling from growing.

Most of the weeds growing now are winter weeds. These weeds germinated last fall. Mowing, pulling and post-emergent herbicides are the only control. Mow often to stop seed production. Pull weeds before seeds are dispersed. Use a post-emergent when necessary. If you have a large amount of winter weeds, remember to use a pre-emergent next fall. If you had a large amount of summer weeds last summer, apply a pre-emergent now.





## Updates to your Membership Directory.....

In the lower right hand corner below, is a handy cut-out for use in updating your 2004 Membership Directory (yes, we already have changes!). Please cut-out the box and staple in your Directory so that you have current information to contact MGs. We will print this information from time to time to help keep your Directory and useful.

## Membership Information—Any Changes?

Any changes to your personal information during the year should be communicated to either **Becky Armstrong** (beckdan@swbell.net) or **Kim Snyder** (dirtkicker6@aol.com), Membership Co-Chairs. This would include name, address, phone or email address. These changes will then be passed on to the Newsletter committee and others who need to know. One stop shopping!

Master Gardeners: cut out  
the box to the right and



staple into the back of your  
MG Directory. Instant  
update!

2004 TCMGA Membership Directories will be distributed at the April meeting. Limit one directory per member. Please be sure to pick up your directory when you sign in.

Membership Committee

### TCMGA Membership Changes published April 2004

#### Additions to the Directory:

2001 **Lynn Horvat**  
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#### Deletions to your Directory:

Dapaz  
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Robinson  
Smithee  
Wier  
B. Williams

#### Changes in your Directory

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## Spring 2004 Calendar of Events

March 30, 8:15 am	Wholesale Nursery and Feed Store visits
April 2-4	Fort Worth Garden Show Horticulture Entries and Photo Contest
April 8, 8:45 am	Second 2004 TCMGA Garden Tour
April 8, 7 pm	BRIT Lecture "Ancient Cross-Timbers Project"
April 24, 12-5 pm	Flowercade at FW Botanic Garden
April 25, 1-5 pm	Flowercade at FW Botanic Garden
April 25, 8:45 am	TCMGA Garden Tour rain day for April 8
April 28, 12 pm	BRIT Brown Bag "Cactus of the Trans Pecos and Chihuahuan Desert"
May 3	TCMGA Garden Tour (no rain date)
May 6-8	MG State Convention – Corpus Christi
May 11	TCMGA Road Trip – A&M Research Center, Dallas

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