



Mission Statement

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



Aggie Horticulture Index of Ornamental Plants

Flowering Plants

African Violets
Azalea
Begonia
Bougainvillea
Bromeliads
Christmas Cactus
Chrysanthemum
Closet Plant
Crocus
Crossandra
Crown of Thorns
Cyclamen
Daffodils
Easter Cactus
Easter Lily
Geranium
Hibiscus or China Rose
Hyacinth
Kalanchoe
Miniature Rose
Tulip

Foliage Plants

Airplane Plant
Areca Palm
Arrowhead Plant or Vine
Bamboo Palm
Boston Fern
Caladium
Chinese Evergreen
Corn Plant
Dragon Tree
Dwarf Date Palm
European Fan Palm
Fiddle Leaf Fig
Gold Dust Plant
Green Dracaena
Mother-In-Law's Tongue
Peperomia, Emerald Ripple
Philodendron
Rubber Plant
Split-Leaf Philodendron
Sprengeri or Asparagus Fern
Weeping Fig



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African Violets *Saintpaulia species*. Description: Velvety leaves in spreading rosettes often with red undersides or stems. Blossoms in many hues of blue, pink, and white.

Azaleas *Rhododendron sp.* Description: Dark green leaves are glossy or velvety. The ruffled flowers are from 1 to 2 inches

wide and occur in many colors. Sun-part sun. A very colorful plant for use in interior environments.

Bougainvillea *Bougainvillea glabra*. Description: A spiny tropical vine with sparse, oval leaves. Blooming in summer, the vine has brilliantly colored bracts - yellow to purple.

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Do you have puzzle mania? Bet you can't solve this gardener puzzle on page 6.

FROM AROUND THE CORNER



President's Notepad

King Charles II described the British climate as, "The best in the world," and their soil isn't bad either.

North Americans however, seem to enjoy talking about the extremes of our weather. In Texas, they talk about our heat and droughts and in the Northeast, they tell how they had a nice Spring last Wednesday. On a trip to Nova Scotia, the seasons were described to me by a local as "winter coming, winter and winter going."

Regardless of our weather, we gardeners love to garden and share our stories, tips, and plants. Recently I learned some new terms: long-day plants, short-day plants and neutral-day plants. Long-day plants bloom when the daylight lasts 12 hours, short-day require less daylight and neutral-day bloom according to the temperature, like pansies, daisies, and wallflowers. Shade dwelling plants do not adapt to sun as readily as sun lovers do to shade as we all have learned in our hot Texas gardens. If we have a shady environment, we wish for a place to plant coneflower, rudbeckias, roses (EarthKind of course), and salvias. If we have a sunny garden, we long to plant ferns, columbine (Aquilegia sp. in our area) and oxalis.

Whatever our climate, temperature and light conditions it is great to be a gardener!!!

— Ginger Bason

April 5, 2007 Monthly Program

Have you ever heard of Thomsen's Ranch in Montague County? Some of the "non-natives" among us, including myself, had not, until a couple of the "born and raised here" members brought it to our attention. We've learned that Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Thomsen of Dallas, who shared a passion for wildflowers and other Texas native plants, purchased this property, and in 1982 established the Thomsen Foundation. This foundation provides for the perpetuated care of the property as well as an ongoing education and research facility. Once overgrazed and abused, weathered and eroded, the property has been restored to its natural state by the stewards of the property, now led by **Lisa Bellows**, Acting Director.

A native Texan, Lisa has had a lifetime interest in environmental studies. She holds Bachelor's and Master's degrees in Biology and is currently pursuing her Doctorate in Science Education from TCU. She is the Department Chair for the Science Department at North Central Texas College where she also teaches several classes. Incidentally, Lisa is also a Master Gardener!

The second half of our program will be presented by **Dick Coupe**, a Master Gardener and a Master Naturalist in Dallas County. Dick is a very popular speaker in the area and loves to teach and talk all about vegetable gardening. Dick holds a BS in Agriculture and an MBA from the University of Dallas. After spending 25 years in the telecom industry and a previous 20 years in the defense industry, Dick is now a happy retiree who volunteers at the Dallas County Youth Village and the DISD Multiple Careers Magnet Center.

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Tarrant County Master Gardener Meeting Minutes March 1, 2007

The meeting was called to order by President Ginger Bason at the Resource Connection at 11:05 A.M.

1. Following the presentation by Mark Whitfield of Lavender Ridge Farms, President Bason welcomed the members of the Intern Class and the TCU students.
2. President Bason asked for corrections to the Minutes from February 1, 2007. Being none, the minutes were approved as printed in the newsletter.
3. Treasurer, Tammy Edwards reported for the period since February 1, 2007.

Income:	2380.20
Expenses:	2,346.61
Checking acct. balance:	8,535.34
Savings acct.. balance:	2,528.97
Investment accts:	15,000.00
Overall Total	26,064.31

4. President Bason presented a motion from the Executive Board to pay for Steve Chaney's registration to the State Conference in Kerrville in April, 2007, \$130.00. The motion was approved by a show of hands.
5. Announcements:
 - Carolyn Barnard will be implementing new features on the TCMGA website on March 3 & 4. The website will be down on those days. Carolyn also asked for someone to learn the system in order to assist her.
 - Ben Oefinger – Johnson County Master Gardeners invited our membership to attend a Lawn and Garden Show, Sat. March 10 at the Cleburne Civic Center, Cleburne, TX.
 - President Bason expressed our thanks to Ben Oefinger for again cooking hot dogs to

welcome the latest Intern Class.

- Mystery Plant – Winter Honeysuckle
- Directories and Membership cards available.
- Joanne Hahn – A box will be available at monthly meetings for members to place suggestions for annual TCMGA Awards.
- Mary Margaret Halleck – Victory Boxes available.
- State MG Conference, April 12, Kerrville, TX. – Members viewed power point presentation of tours, speakers and workshops that will occur.
- TCMGA has submitted entries into every category of competition at the State MG Conference. The winning poster from the 2006 conference was on display.
- Cross Timbers Master Naturalist Class will begin April 3, 2007 at the Tarrant County Extension Office.
- EarthKind Rose Symposium – Saturday, April 21, Waco, TX.

Meeting adjourned at 11:30.

—Submitted by Joyce Quam, Secretary

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By teaching these young people the basics of gardening, it is the intent that they will develop skills and interests to last throughout their lives. **Come and enjoy!!**

9:00 – 10:00	Sign-in, coffee
10:00 - 11:00	Lisa Bellows , "What's Going On at the Ranch?"
11:00 - 12:00	Business Meeting, Lunch, Raffle, Meet and Greet
12:00 - 1:00	Dick Coupe , "Vegetable Gardening"

— Joy Lease

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Needs at least four hours of direct sunlight daily.

Crocus *Crocus species*. Description: Small winter-flowering plants with grooved leaves, cup-shaped flowers and are an excellent spring flowering plant.

Cyclamen *Cyclamen persicum*. Description: The dark green leaves marked with silver, numerous flowers of pure white, deep red, or pink

Daffodils *Narcissus species*. Description: Bulbous plants with few long, slender, light green leaves and a long, thin flower stalk rising directly from the neck of the bulb. The flower stalk is topped by one or more trumpet or cup-shaped flowers. Daffodils are an excellent spring flowering plant.

Hibiscus *Hibiscus rosa-sinensis*. Description: Multi-branching shrubs that can grow 6 feet or more unless drastically pruned. Dark green, glossy foliage varies in size and texture. Funnel-shaped flowers are 4-8 inches wide.

Miniature Rose *Rosa chinensis var. minima*. Description: Grows 9-12 inches tall. The 1/4 to 1/2-inch flowers come in many different colors, fragrant or without fragrance and with a single circle of petals or many.

Tulip *Tulipa species*. Description: Bulbous plants with few, fleshy, roughly lance-shaped leaves that are 6-10 inches long. They come directly from the neck of the bulb or are borne on the lower part of the flower stalk. The flower stalk rises from the neck of the bulb and is topped by either a solitary, or several, cup-shaped blooms most commonly colored pink, red, purple, yellow, orange or white.



<http://aggie-horticulture.tamu.edu/greenhouse/nursery/guides/ornamentals/selected.html>

THINGS TO DO IN APRIL

April brings things to a fever pitch, and nurseries are fully stocked with all kinds of plants and products for every purpose for the itchy green thumb. Prune the rose bushes and trim the Privets and Burford Hollies and fertilized the lawn at the end of March after scalping the grass. Pansies are out and Caladiums are in.

Oh yes, I will fall for an April Fools joke, as usual. Maybe I just didn't want to spoil the fun for somebody.

I love to walk out into the yard and see the fresh young growth projecting from the weathered and mature stems. It's a reward for the many hours and days of sweat equity we have put into the landscape. Rose blossoms are rampant, amid the leaves with blackspot that I did not remove last fall and must be addressed now. The air is fresh, clean, and invigorating after the heavy shower from the evening before.

If you haven't been busy doing February and March tasks it's time to throw back the veil, get up, get out, and get with it. Here are a few gardening tasks for the month of April that you might find helpful.



FERTILIZING: Fertilize camellias this month, and once azaleas finish blooming, fertilize them, too. Roses have relatively high fertility requirements, so fertilization can begin now and continue every 4 to 6 weeks until September.

PLANTING: For faster color, purchase annuals already started. Perennials for summer color include lantana, daylilies, verbena, hostas, salvia, sedums, ornamental grasses, purple coneflower, ferns and summer phlox.

LAWN: April through July is also the best time to plant lawn grass, from seed, sod or plugs. Remove only one-third of grass when mowing.

ROSES: Roses can be planted now. Many of the Old Garden Roses and some of the newer ones have high resistance to blackspot. Any of the EarthKind Roses are highly resistant to disease and insects. You may never lose a rose bush to disease, but still, choose the best.

EVENTS:

April 1: Observed as April Fools Day. Ancient cultures including those as varied as the Romans and the Hindus, celebrated New Year's Day on or around April 1. Traditionalists were sent on fools errands who did not accept the new Gregorian calendar starting in 1582. It is also Palm Sunday in the Christian calendar and is the Sunday before Easter,

April 3: First day of Passover

April 6: Good Friday

April 8: Easter Sunday. Observed primarily for religious significance. Children especially love Easter and egg hunts. This is the second largest candy-eating occasion for Americans, who consumed 7 billion pounds of candy and spend nearly \$1.9 billion on Easter candy each year. Chocolate eggs, the most popular Easter candy, were first made in Europe in the early 1800s. You can replace sweets with crayons, jump rope, baseball cards, kids' videos, stencils, markers, paperback books, chalk, Playdoh, stuffed animals or balls.



April 18: Patriots Day. Traditionally it is observed on third Monday in April in honor of Lexington and Concord, the first battles of the American Revolutionary War. Boston Marathon is run on Patriot's Day.

April 22: Earth Day. Intended to inspire awareness of and appreciation for the Earth's environment.

April 28: Arbor Day. The day encourages the planting and care of trees.

—from the Editor

PUZZLE-FUN

Find the following words in the puzzle.

The words run across, down and diagonal in all directions.

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A	S	U	N	S	H	I	N	E	P	G	S	O	I	H
M	W	H	T	S	D	R	A	Y	L	R	O	W	S	E
E	P	O	T	A	B	L	E	O	A	A	I	E	P	L
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M	O	B	A	G	A	E	S	R	T	S	M	S	S	I
U	T	E	U	R	S	E	P	E	S	Z	R	C	E	N
N	E	T	F	L	M	V	R	M	N	T	E	E	D	G
I	C	A	O	T	B	I	E	U	E	T	A	W	E	N
M	T	D	O	E	D	S	R	N	A	T	P	I	E	I
U	N	I	R	G	S	E	E	R	T	U	R	N	W	Z
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S	E	H	C	N	E	B	S	B	R	E	H	A	N	D

Find the following key words: aluminum, benches, bulbs, care, date, dispose, enamel, enclosure, feed, flowers, glass, gloves, grass, hand, metal, nursery, plants, potable, portect, rake, rare, reap, roof, seeds, shelving, soil, sunshine, temperature, toil, trees, vented, weeds, winds.

Have fun with the puzzle above. I am sure, with a little time, you can find all the words. Look for an even bigger surprise next month as we challenge your Master Gardener knowledge. Until then you will have to wait for the surprise!

—the editor

RESOURCE CONNECTION COMMUNITY GARDEN UPDATE

Wow, it is amazing what a group of willing hands can accomplish. The TCU students and the Master Gardeners involved with the Community Garden can give themselves big pats on the back this month. The following items have been accomplished:

The metal edging has been placed around the berm and the flagstones have been set around the rose berm and the berm itself. EarthKind roses have been planted and mulched.

The Resource Connection moved in a load of gravel for a base for the concrete compost bins. Plus, they also moved enough soil into the area behind the barn to level the area. The Resource Connection made a discovery that they had a lot of retaining wall stones and paving blocks in a remote storage area, so they hauled in 14 pallets of paving blocks and 10 pallets of retaining wall stone. Along with the some decomposed granite there will be enough to cover the Enabling Garden area.

Another planting bed of retaining wall stone for an herb garden has been constructed. The TCU Nutrition students have come up with a recommended list of most commonly used and beneficial herbs for this garden.

Five pallets of pavestone donated and delivered (for free) . And, Whiz-Q Stone has delivered three tons of limestone flagstone and a cubic yard of decomposed granite that was paid for with the TCU grant dollars. A special thanks to Susan Stanek for all her efforts in obtaining donations for the garden.

Now that spring is here (almost), it is time for Master Gardeners to come out to the garden and put all that training and knowledge to work for the benefit of the Community.

IT WILL BE GARAGE SALE TIME SOON!

Start looking through all your gardening items and see what you want to donate to the Garage Sale that will be held in June. It will be in conjunction with our June Social at the Resource Connection and will take the place of the Raffle. Every year we have this garage sale and the monies go to the Project Fund to help subsidize all our wonderful Master Gardener Projects. We have raised approximately \$600 every year.



There will be a silent auction of higher quality items (we already have a wonderful stainless steel shovel, a garden themed throw, an English style rug, and a new portable radio complete with pockets for your garden implements for staying current while working in the garden.) There will be many more wonderful items for you to bid on.

But, the bulk of the garage sale will be items that you bring **already priced** and ready for someone else's use. In the past we've had pots, tools, books, t-shirts, pictures, lotions, and anything that was remotely connected to gardening. It's a fun time for all and a great fund raiser for the Project Fund.

—Submitted by Judy Butler

The greatest gift of the garden is the restoration of the five senses. ~Hanna Rion

My green thumb came only as a result of the mistakes I made while learning to see things from the plant's point of view. ~H. Fred Ale

There is no gardening without humility. Nature is constantly sending even its oldest scholars to the bottom of the class for some egregious blunder. ~Alfred Austin

**MG Field Trip
Thursday, April 26th
Metro Maples / Stegall's Nursery**

April brings a fun and interesting start to the 2007 TCMGA field trips. It happens on Thursday, April 26, with two great stops plus lunch.

We will meet at the Resource Connection parking lot at 8:45 a.m., pass out maps, and leave there at 9:00 a.m. sharp. First, we will go to Metro Maples, where owner Keith Johansson will take us on a tour of his 6-acre farm. He grows and sells 64 varieties of Japanese and Shantung maples. He will talk about best growing conditions, colors and varieties, and the difference in Japanese maples and Shantung maples. Keith will donate a small maple for a drawing that day for those on the tour. Also, he will give a 10% discount on sales to Master Gardeners that day.

The next stop is Stegall's Nursery. Be prepared to see one of the most immaculate nurseries and meet one of the most enthusiastic growers around. Jin Stegall offers over 275 perennials, as well as many annuals, and propagates most of them himself, so we will tour his greenhouses and he will educate us on his propagation 'secrets'. He is giving a \$25 gift certificate for a drawing that day. In addition, he is offering a 20% discount on purchases on that day.

Box lunches from Bavarian Bakery and Café will be ready for you at Stegall's following the propagation talk, and then you can shop! Two different box lunches will be offered: chicken salad sandwich or ham and cheese sandwich with potato salad, plus a dessert for \$7.00 each. Bottled water will be provided for all at no cost. **Lunches must be paid in advance at the April 5th MG meeting.**

Come join us! Questions? Call Kay Gunn or Susan Stanek

Spring Field Trips for TCMGA

MGs - Spring is almost here and it's time for us to get out and about and see some interesting places and learn some more.

Here is a heads up on dates for your calendar. More information will be provided as each date gets closer.



Thursday, April 26th

Metro Maples and Stegall's Nursery
(Pre-order box lunches at April MG meeting.)
(See more info at left.)

Tuesday, May 22nd

Lavender Ridge Farm, Gainesville
(Pre-order box lunches at May MG meeting.)

Late June (date TBA)

Arlington Garden Tour. If you have any questions, feel free to contact one of your Activity Committee members: Judy Butler, Barbara Duran, Kay Gunn, Jody Puente, Susan Stanek (Chair)

By Kay Gunn and Susan Stanek

Volunteering Pizza Ranch

Volunteers to help us this year at Pizza Ranch.

Date: Training - May 8th 5:30.

Will Rogers Complex - Richardson Bass Bldg. - Coburn Room.

Will last approx. 1 hour - Log it as Extension Time (will be counted as certifiable). Pizza & Drinks will be served .

May 9th & 10th, 2007: Returning volunteer's may choose which area they would like to volunteer for Food Service: (Works in the Food Service Area), underground parking garage. Set-up, clean, tables ready for next group, readies the trays of food for the children.

Group Leaders: Meets a group of children and leads them from station to station, when you get to the food area you may work your way back to the beginning and wait your turn to lead the next group.

Parking Lot: We would like to hold this area for the males in the group, however the main person heading up the parking lot is a Master Gardener (Ann Firkins). It can get pretty hot out there, so should you volunteer for this position please come well prepared. We will have all the water to keep people hydrated and you will be able to stop and grab a bite of pizza or ice cream.



Time Slots:

9:30 a.m. - 12:00 noon (1)

10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. (2)

9:30 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. (3)

I can sign you up via e-mail and will need to know name, mailing address, daytime phone #, which category (Certified MG, 2006 Fall Class, 2007 Spring Intern Class) and which time slot to put you in (1, 2 or 3) along with which area you would like to work in. Without the volunteer's we would not be able to manage such programs as Pizza Ranch. Please let me know should you decide to volunteer.

Kim Glass, 817-884-1946 Office / 817-884-1941
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2007 National JMG Specialist Training - By Steve Chaney

This is a great opportunity for two people from our group to attend the JMG Specialist Training classes. If you are interested in working with kids and have the time and inclination to attend this training, please let me know. There are scholarships available to offset half of the registration, scholarships from TCMGA and from TMGA. If you are interested and care to share a room with someone, with all of the scholarships available it might be very easy on your pocketbook. Let me know, so we can get you registered!!! Steve Chaney

The 2007 National JMG Specialist Training will take place on April 24-25 at Texas A&M University. Its a great opportunity for those county staff or volunteers who are wanting to grow JMG programs and youth gardening at the county level. As before, the training is set up as an intensive 2-day conference and is specifically designed for those coordinating or supporting JMG programs at the county and regional level.

Randy L. Seagraves, Curriculum Coordinator
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I appreciate the misunderstanding I have had with Nature over my perennial border. I think it is a flower garden; she thinks it is a meadow lacking grass, and tries to correct the error. ~Sara Stein, *My Weeds*, 1988

Gardens are a form of autobiography. ~Sydney Eddison, *Horticulture* magazine, August/September 1993

Don't wear perfume in the garden - unless you want to be pollinated by bees. ~Anne Raver

CALADIUM BULBS

Master Gardeners who have ordered Caladium Bulbs can pick them up at the Master Gardener Sales Desk at the April 5 Monthly meeting. Bulbs should not be planted until the soil has reached a consistent temperature of about 70 Degrees F.



LOGO CLOTHING AND TOOLS

For those of you who did not receive the clothing, tools and other items that you ordered at the March 5 meeting, those items will be available at the Master Gardener Sales Desk at the April 5 meeting.

If you have any questions call
Jim Nelson at 817-688-2842



Birthdays for this month

- 4-1 Charlotte Berck
- 4-2 John Stanley and Lucy King
- 4-3 Durwood Barnes
- 4-6 Emily Beyette
- 4-8 Ted Ayres and Sandra Plane
- 4-9 Steve Prenger and Susan Dimaline
- 4-10 Fatima Gameiro
- 4-13 Margaret Anderson and Shirleen Martin
- 4-14 Susie Earnest
- 4-15 Anna Anderson
- 4-16 Pat Hanskaw
- 4-17 Debbi Luhr
- 4-19 Herb Snedeker
- 4-20 Linda Turner
- 4-23 Larry Matl
- 4-24 Raelene Darling and Debbie Bollinger
- 4-25 Mary-Sheba Graves, Berry Bock,
Teresa White
- 4-26 JoAnn Hahn
- 4-29 Cathy Lawrence
- 4-30 Leeann Rosenthal.

—by LaVonne Nowlin

SPRING FERTILIZER SALE

Fertilizer suitable for spring fertilization of most lawns in this area will be available for pick up at the April 5 Master Gardener Meeting.

Pay at the MG Sales desk and pick up in the parking lot just north of Building 2300.

The fertilizer is available in 50-pound bags with an analysis of 28-0-0 50 % slow release. The price per bag is tentatively \$12.00.

If you have any questions call Jim Nelson at 817-688-2842.

NEWSLETTER

THANK YOU to Carl Trehus for the new and improved directory. He worked long and hard to get it ready for the March meeting. Be sure to read all the information he included.

If you have any change during the year let Carl know, they will appear in the newsletter and there is space in the directory to write in the changes. Again, THANK YOU CARL.

—from Ginger Bason

Volunteer Opportunities for TCMGA

<u>Project Code & Name</u>	<u>Work Days/Times</u>	<u>Project Manager</u>	<u>Phone</u>
301 BRIT Activities	Call chairman	Kay Yount	817-292-7690
311 Perennial Garden	8:30 a.m., Weds.	Patsy Johnson	817-292-5358
312 Trial Garden Maintenance	1 st -3 rd Tues, 8:30 a.m.	Susan Miller	817-261-1420
312 Trial Garden Data	4 th Tues.	Susan Miller	817-261-1420
313 BG Cottage Garden	Call chairman	Diane Clark	817-249-2760
321 Thistle Hill	1 st , 3 rd Weds. 9:30 a.m.	Emily Ward	817-281-5925
322 Union Gospel Mission	First Mon.-Warm Place 9 a.m., 2nd-4th Mon. - Reg. Schedule	Gay Larson	817-441-6560
323 Grapevine Botanic Garden	Call coordinator	Shari Stanfield	817-685-9990
324 Mansfield Main St. Project	3 rd Wed. 9 a.m.	Donna Turner	817-473-8253
326 Teen Challenge	Every Wed. 9 a.m.	Debbie Bollinger	817-498-1508
328 Community Garden	Tues & Fri 8-11 am	Jim Nelson	817-688-2842
401 Composting Demo	1 st Sat. 2 nd Sat.	Don Graves Charlie Shiner	817-465-1667 817-548-7117
402 FW Nature Center	Thurs. & Sat 9-12 p.m.	Leeann Rosenthal	817-237-7180
403 FW Library at Hulen St.	4 th Thurs, 8:30 a.m.	Evaline Woodrey	817-295-4683
404 SW Sub-Courthouse	2 nd Sat, last Wed.	Gailon Hardin	817-457-4703
405 Liberty Garden	Call chairman 2nd Tues, 8-11 a.m.	Wendi Carlucci	817-488-5640
406 Veterans Park-Wildscape	1st Sat, 9-12 Tues 9-12 p.m.	Mary McCoy	817-561-0598
408 TX Smartscape Demo	Call chairman	Michael Warren	817-531-6765

School Gardens

601 Alice Carlson	Mon/Thurs 8:30 a.m.	Sharon Chastain	817-926-2575
602 Branson	Call chairman	Glenda Page	817-447-8348
604 Fitzgerald	Wed. 3:15 p.m.	Leeann Rosenthal	817-237-7180
605 Oakhurst	Call chairman	Margaret Hare	817-763-5054
611 Children's Garden	Call chairman	Dolores Geisel	817-446-4536

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Calendar of Upcoming Events

- 4/3** Spring Master Naturalist Class begins
- 4/12 - 4/14** MG State Conference in Kerrville
- 04/26** Metro Maples and Stegall's Nursery
- 4/27 - 4/28** Rose Adventure in Tyler
- 5/2 - 5/4** International MG Conference in Little Rock, Ark.
- 5/7 - 5/9** Waterama
- 5/8 - 5/10** Pizza Ranch
- 05/22** Lavender Ridge Farm and Bailey Blueberry Patch
Farm Trip
- Late June (date TBA)** Arlington Garden Tour



Steve Chaney—For up-to-the-minute TCMGA news visit: www.tcmga.org
More state news: www.texasmastergardeners.com