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Community Garden Propagation

by Dianne Spradling, Tarrant County Master Gardener

(Dianne chairs the TCMGA Community Gardens Committee which serves as a resource for community garden education. Dianne is garden coordinator of Common Ground Community Garden in North Richland Hills which receives visitors from all over the state inquiring about starting a similar project. Join Dianne on the Community Gardens Committee sharing this important information.)

Chapter I: Ground Work

The old saying, "Build It and They Will Come", is not how to start a community garden. The new saying, "Let Them Build It and They Will Stay," lends itself to a better chance of sustainability for years to come.

Community gardens are a labor of love. It's an ongoing commitment that can last for a long time. You have to have an enthusiastic group of people, willing to commit to the hours of work this garden will need. Set up committees to handle day-to-day operations, fund raisers, supplies, website and newsletters. Don't do all the work yourself.



Once you start, it is expected; and recruiting volunteers becomes increasingly difficult. Gardeners need to take ownership in the garden if it is to be sustainable.

Read this paragraph again; it is the most important ingredient to starting a community garden.

That said, begin first by finding this group of people. Advertise at your local churches or see if your city will put a paragraph in the water bill insert or newsletter that goes out monthly. You can also post flyers at local businesses, with their approval, containing contact information. Let the local media know what you are trying to do. Once assembled, this group will implement the garden rules and by-laws, draw up the garden layout, find sponsors, head up communications with those wanting to participate and help find the location for the garden, which can be a large obstacle. This group will be your Garden Council.

If you are going to lease the land, proper legal paperwork needs to be drawn up.

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Community Garden—continued



Having an attorney in the group will come in very handy. You don't want to put in all the hard work it's going to take to build a garden, only to have it taken from you early on down the road.

Call meetings with your group, invite neighbors whose land will be close to the location of the garden. All who show an interest in the garden should be included. Include city council members, parks and recreation, your city's, (or equivalent of), Keep (CITY) Beautiful Commission people, in these meetings. If you know of a scout troop or church group wanting to help in the building, extend them an invitation also. Involve as much of the community as you can in the startup of the garden. The more the community is involved in the garden, the more they will take ownership and pride in seeing the garden become a success.

If you have land available, say

from a church, and it is going to be the church's community garden, you will already have nonprofit status through the church and possibly insurance to protect you if someone gets hurt while working in the

garden. Nonprofit status, in most cases, will be required if you are going for grants.

If you have found the land, you will need to check with your city to make sure you can build a community garden on it. There will be city procedures and guidelines associated with city permits on a variety of subjects, from buried cable lines, electrical lines, phone lines, water lines, gas lines, property easements, just to name a few. You will, most likely, have to have approval through the city council and, if the property is in a very visible location you will run across more building restrictions and compliance guidelines. This process can take months. Having your so called "Ducks in a Row" when you present your plan to city council, along with the support of your group of people standing by, will go a long way in receiving approval for your garden. Remember.... it's a labor of love and you haven't even broken ground yet.

Funding

If you do not have monetary support from your city or church, you will have to start knocking on doors. Your city's Big Box stores are a source for startup help. Just remember these retailers are approached on a daily basis by organizations looking for monetary support. Your presentation has to stand above all the others. If your city has large corporations with a presence in your area, they may be of help also.

Decide on how much you are going to charge for each plot and if this covers water and supplies (if you are supplying them) and garden upkeep. Consider garden fund raisers. Be creative and implement them early on while the excitement of a new garden is high. Bring educational activities, such as rain barrel making, into your garden to keep interest high. Include a children's garden to introduce our youth to gardening. You will need assets to keep your garden running for years to come.

If you have nonprofit status, you can start seeking grants. You may want to Google "Grant Writing", as there is an art to applying for grants.

Communication

Staying connected with all the people you have assembled is a top priority. Consider setting up an email account and collect all the email addresses of everyone you have come in contact

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with. Keeping everyone abreast of what is going on in the startup of the garden, and how they can help, will keep the level of enthusiasm high and productive. If you are one who has come into the 21st century kicking, screaming and refusing to own a computer, well, short of buying one, you better check out applying for an account with your local library or you're fighting a losing battle.

Staying connected is your garden's life support.

A garden website, once your garden is approved, is a great way to keep everyone involved. See ours at www.nrhcommunitygarden.com. You can load your website with all kinds of information about your garden, its gardeners and educational information.

Copy our Adopt-A-Plot Form, Adopt-A-Plot Terms of Agreement, Policies/Procedures/Guidelines and By-Laws from our website. You can change them to fit your garden's needs without **Reinventing the Wheel**.



Picture courtesy oureverydayearth.com

Now it's time to start moving the soil and planting the seeds of your garden.

Chapter II: Herding Cats

This is a very short chapter and once you read the information on the included website, you will understand this chapter's name. Keeping everyone on the same page and heading down the same path can sometimes be daunting; the more information you have at your disposal, the better off you'll be.

I'm directing you to a website that will answer the majority of any more questions you may have. It's like I said earlier, no need to reinvent the wheel, so I'm taking my own advice. Go to, www.communitygarden.org scroll down to "Start a Community Garden". This is one of the best educational sites for community gardening out there.



Picture courtesy oureverydayearth.com

For more educational information and opportunities please visit www.tarrantmg.org. This website is full of educational and horticultural resources to help keep your garden in the green.

Common Ground NRH Community Garden wishes you all the best in the start up of your new garden. For further assistance, please send an email to nrhcommonground@gmail.com



Patsy Miller,
TCMGA President

“Thanks to all
volunteers,
Fort Worth
Home and
Garden Show
was a
success!!”



President's Message

Hello Fellow Gardeners,

If you are like me, I haven't had much opportunity to work in my garden. Master Gardener activities have kept me busy – and I thank you for working along side me.

Our revamped home and garden show booth was an enthusiastic success. Some 31 volunteers and 17 speakers (who were also booth volunteers) were kept busy answering such questions as, “How do I get rid of ants in my flower pots,” “Can I grow rhubarb in Texas?” and “Where do I learn more about making a rain barrel?” You've given me great ideas for making our booth at the next show in August even better. See the photos of our booth and workers in an accompanying article.

Nancy Curl and her team have done a great job of developing classes for the year. The MG classes are opportunities to learn new things (I'm intrigued by the “Bring Your Own Bowling Ball” class) and opportunities to volunteer. Many of the classes will be held in the new pavilion. You can leave your mark in the pavilion by buying a paver – or two – engraved with your choice of wording.

Visit the ways and means table for details.

Nancy has pulled double duty lining up classes at the Resource Connection for MGs and the general public and classes for families in the new Children's Vegetable Garden at the Fort Worth Botanic Garden. As we learned at the February meeting, that garden has been given a new lease on life, thanks to the efforts of the 2012 intern class and other MG volunteers led by Dolores Geisel and Nancy.

Speaking of volunteering, the 2013 intern class has hit the ground running, volunteering for the home and garden show and reporting for work at the MG projects. They were filling my notebook with ideas on ways to improve the home and garden booth. Love their enthusiasm!

Doesn't look like I'm getting in my garden any time soon: plant sale on April 13, field trip to community gardens on April 17, Tuesdays at the demonstration garden, and pick your day at any of the projects.

There is a lot going on in Tarrant County Master Gardener Association, and it takes a lot of people to offer all the activities and keep the projects and committees going. I appreciate all of you and encourage you to find your niche and get involved.

TCMGA General Meeting—February 2013

President Patsy Miller welcomed everyone to our meeting, including the 2013 intern class. Our morning program was presented by Janna Tidwell, designer of The Green at College Park at UTA. In our afternoon session David Finfrock, chief meteorologist of NBC channel 5 talked of his experiences doing conservation work in Big Bend.

We had in attendance over 250 Master Gardeners and new interns and guests.

Executive Board

The minutes of the January meeting were approved as published in the newsletter. Secretary Donna Morris reported that the charter paperwork has been completed and is filed in the office. Also A&M and TMG have been notified.

Taddie Hamilton, First Vice President programs,

reports that the speaker for the March meeting will be Steve Chamblee of Chandor Gardens in Weatherford. In the morning he will talk about idea shopping in gardens. In the afternoon he will talk about making mosaic stepping stones.

Steve Chaney, congratulated all who are eligible for the 100-hour pins and their years- of-service pins. He noted we have two members getting 20-year pins. He encouraged us all to visit the pavilion. Pavers are coming soon. We will be selling engraved pavers for \$35. each. You can get up to three lines with a maximum of 15 characters per line. See the Ways and Means table to order. Steve welcomed our new interns and encouraged us all to get to know them. Steve asked that we try not to drill any more holes in our badges. We are looking into ways to display all our award pins.

Linda Hawkins, Ways and Means,

reported that roses will be on sale till March 15; fertilizer is for sale this month only; caladiums can be ordered through March 7. Please make all checks payable to TCMGA. She is ordering wider lanyards to accommodate the award pins. Also she asked for other ideas on displaying pins. Call Linda with any suggestions. Linda also reminded us that it takes about a month to get garden gear ordered through Ways and Means.

Pam Braak, has been working on publicizing the rules for specialist reimbursement. The rules will be on the web, published in the newsletter and on the bulletin board at meetings. The completed form will go to Bill Hall. The state will also reimburse \$50 for classes, and that form is on the state website. Steve must sign all paperwork.

Pam Braak, Treasurer

Treasurer's Report For Month Ended January 31, 2013

Cash, Beginning 1/1/2013	\$36,544.49
Deposits during month	\$1,119.44
Checks during month	<u>(\$1,959.93)</u>
Cash, Ending 1/31/2013	<u>\$35,704.00</u>

There were no questions and the report was filed. Pam reported that we have \$11,500 set aside to complete work on the pavilion at the community garden and \$5,000 set aside for restrooms.

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Committee Reports

Pat Higgins, audit, reported that on January 10, 2013, the audit committee consisting of Theresa Thomas, Char McMorrow, Jack Gerloff and Committee Chair Pat Higgins met and found the books in good order. A recommendation was made that a copy of all checks written should be made and filed as backup for the invoice or reimbursement. The committee commended Pam Braak for the good work she did in 2012 as Treasurer and for the orderly records she has kept.

Donna Fry, Raffle reminded us that the item for raffle this month is a stainless steel portable bbq grill. Tickets are \$10 each or 3 for \$25. The drawing will be in March. She also reminded us that the proceeds of the raffle go to the projects.

Sue Kelley, Plant sale reminded us that the sale is April 13 and volunteers are needed. Nancy Jarret and Barbara Durnan are the volunteer coordinators. The sale also needs heritage plants in 4-inch or larger pots. Please label them. Also please help publicize the sale. The proceeds from this sale benefit the community garden and projects

Ginger Bason, State President announced that there will be two state sponsored trips for Master Gardeners. Please see Eleanor for information.

Sunshine, Doris Hill has ordered "Heirloom Gardening in the South: "Yesterday's Plants for Today's Gardens" by Dr. William Welch and Fielder Rushing in memory of Edith Pewitt. This book will be placed in the library. Doris also encourages you to notify her of any death or illness of Master Gardeners or their immediate family. Please also update birthday information if needed.

Patsy Miller, Texas Master Gardeners Directors Meeting. Taddie Hamilton, Pam Braak, Eleanor Tuck and Patsy Miller attended the February 2 meeting at College Station. Ginger Bason was also there in her capacity as President of the organization. The rules for the IRS for 501c3 organizations were discussed. Pam Braak was made Audit Chair. The state meeting will be October 17-19, 2013, in McAllen. The 2014 meeting will be in Midland. Jayla Fry announced that the requirements for specialist certification have changed. You will now need a minimum of 16 hours of training and 20 hours of volunteer work. The next director's meeting is May 4 at A&M.

Diane Spradling, Community Gardens asked that we send her photos of any and all community gardens we know of. Her advisory committee is working on an online manual to show off community gardens.

Announcements

The Colleyville Promenade Garden Tour is May 5 and volunteers are needed.

Condolences to Marilyn Cox on the death of her father, Henry Phillips.

Nancy Curl and Delores Geisel, Childrens Vegetable Garden. gave a report on the work that has been done at the garden. This work was made possible by a donation of \$140,000 by the Botanic Society. The garden had fallen into disrepair and was no longer a Master Gardener project, but it is now very nice and once again a project. The 2012 MG interns took on the garden as their intern project. There is now a greenhouse, a very nice shed for tools, many pathways, raised beds with drip irrigation, a large pavilion for classes and a wonderful playhouse. Volunteers are now needed to maintain the garden and to work in education. Classes will be aimed at families with children. Please see Delores or Nancy to volunteer. The Botanic Garden will sponsor a luncheon at The Gardens Restaurant on February 11 for anyone interested in volunteering.

Linda Winn, Activities reported that the first field trip of the year is scheduled for April 17 and will be tours of several NorthEast Tarrant County Gardens. These gardens will be Six Stones, Common Ground and the Grapevine Botanic Garden. Flyers and maps will be available at the next meeting. The flyer will have a list of places to shop and eat. Sign up is available now and at the March meeting.

There was no other business and the meeting was adjourned at 12:55pm

**Respectfully Submitted
Donna Morris, Secretary**

MGs Educate at the Ft. Worth Home & Garden Show

The Fort Worth Home and Garden Show was a happenin' place and volunteers had a good time meeting visitors and answering their questions –or getting their names to send them information. Children enjoyed the insect display and bean bag toss. Adults and children alike enjoyed getting their photographs made with their “head in the hole.” Pat Higgins and Carolyn

Critz created the delightful caterpillar and butterfly that drew the crowds.

Displays and hourly speakers in the booth and on the main stage were crowd pleasers and brought people to our booth.



TCMGA Specialist Training



Are you planning to take a specialist class?
Or have you recently taken a specialist class?
Did you know that TCMGA will reimburse half of your tuition?

TCMGA wants to encourage members to take specialist classes and to become certified specialists. Below are the rules and simple procedures required to receive reimbursement for half of the tuition. It is up to you, the specialist, to take the steps necessary to receive reimbursement.

Rules:

1. The applicant must be a **CERTIFIED TARRANT COUNTY MASTER GARDENER** at the time they take the specialist class.
2. Only **TWO TCMGA MEMBERS** will be reimbursed for each specialist class. They will be considered in the order that the Scholarship Chair receives them.
3. Each TCMGA member can only be reimbursed for **ONE** specialist class per year.
4. Specialist training tuition reimbursement forms must be received by the scholarship chair within 6 months of certification.

At the end of the year if the budget allows, others will be considered for #2 and #3.

Procedure:

After you have taken the class & accumulated your hours:

1. Have Steve Chaney sign the form for the hosting county and send it to the hosting county.
When the hosting county receives the signed form you are considered certified!
2. **HAVE STEVE SIGN THE SPECIALIST TUITION REIMBURSEMENT FORM AT THE SAME TIME.** Forms are available on the TCMGA website (see Forms tab).
3. Send the Specialist Tuition Reimbursement form promptly to **Bill Hall**, the Scholarship Chair.
4. Also, **notify Steve Purdy**, the Membership Chair when you become certified so that you will be listed as a specialist in the directory.

TCMGA distributed **\$1,120** to nine specialists in 2012. The budget for 2013 is **\$1,500**.

The TEXAS Master Gardener Association also offers a \$50 specialist reimbursement. The form can be found on the TCMGA website (see Forms tab).

Propagation Specialist Training

**Friday—Saturday
April 26-27, 2013**

Resource Connection Center
2300 Circle Drive
Ft. Worth, Texas 76119

Deadline to register is April 1, 2013.

Cost is \$195 per person.

[Click here](#) for more information and registration form.

Irrigation Efficiency—Bexar County

**Monday—Wednesday
March 25—27, 2013**

San Antonio Botanic Garden Educational Room

Deadline to register is March 8, 2013.

Cost is \$200 per person.

Go to txmg.org for more info.

March Guest Speaker



Picture from bigtex.com

Steven Chamblee is the Chief Horticulturist for Chandor Gardens in Weatherford. He serves as Consulting Editor and Writer for Neil Sperry's GARDENS magazine, writes a monthly e-newsletter column entitled "Native Son," and is the "Roving Reporter" for the Dig In DFW television show. He is proud to be one of those rare horticulturists who concurrently "talks the talk" and "walks the walk." (That means he gets his hands in the dirt every day.)

In the morning, we will go

"idea shopping" at Longwood Gardens, Chanticleer, Chandor Gardens, and dozens of stunning private gardens across America. While initially designed to provide inspiration to people planning or restoring a garden, this program has unexpectedly proven to be a welcome resource for artists. Learn about form, texture, contrast, framing, detail, and whimsy from some of the finest minds in horticulture today.

In the afternoon, we will tiptoe through the mosaic

stepping stones that are inspired by the amazing mosaic pathways of Oregon's Lan Su Chinese Garden. Steven takes you step by step through the process of making a heavy duty mosaic stepping stone for your garden. He will give tips about design elements, stone selection, tile inclusion, and recycling. The final product will go home with one of us!



Taddie Hamilton
1st VP—Programs

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- 4 Robert Lundin
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- 7 Linda Mitchell
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- 10 Susan Miller, Kay Lewis
- 12 Emily Ward
- 13 Pat Oliver, Claudia Teague
- 19 Nancy Price
- 22 Sandy Dhabolt-Hertzler (I)
- 24 Shirley Schaffer
- 26 Sharon Nice
- 29 Susan Stanek, Carol Lally
- 30 Dawn Hancock, Bernice Ramsbottom
- 31 Jo Poppelreiter, Kim Freeman

If your birthday is this month and you don't see it, please contact **Doris Hill**, (817) 337-8484 or email artanddorishill@verizon.net.



A **FIRST:** in June 2013 a trip for Tarrant Master Gardeners to the “City of Eternal Spring”, Cuernavaca, Mexico, is planned. Exploring the gardens of this Mexican city is but one aspect of this cultural experience. At Universidad Internacional (UNINTER), the school where we will meet, we will have classes about the architecture and how the

gardens are planned into it. A class on harvesting and cooking herbs and then eating and enjoying their deliciousness is but one. A trip to the Ethnobotanical garden will be one to be remembered because of the breadth of its offerings in horticulture. (Did you know that tomatoes comprise over 60% of the vegetable crops in Mexico?)

The trip is organized through the Center for Hispanic Studies in Nursing and Health, College of Nursing, University of Texas at Arlington. Our bilingual tour guide, Dr. Mary Lou Bond, has been taking students to this language school in Cuernavaca over 20 years. She has stayed in many of the homes where we will stay. These friendly and supportive families will provide three meals a day and transportation to the school.

An initial informational meeting was held on Saturday, February 23rd, but another informative meeting will be held shortly before we are to depart. For further information please contact us. We will have a limited number of spaces, so please make your plans now!!

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mlbond@uta.edu

(Please note: all info meetings will be held at the Extension Office and parking is free on the streets on the weekends—please utilize)

B-B-Q

TCMGA Raffle

Our new raffle item is a great little BBQ grill. Can't compare to Dave's, but hey....why would you want to?



It's a stainless steel portable Master Forge gas BBQ. Runs on those small cans of propane. It's big enough to do a couple of chickens, four steaks, six pork chops or your next door neighbor's rooster that wakes you up at 4:00 in the morning.

Tickets are \$10 each or three for \$25. The winner will be drawn in the spring.

Funds are used to support the projects of TCMGA

**Donna Fry
Raffle Committee**



Directory/Membership Updates

Please note the following TCMGA Directory Changes:

- Russell Bailey; 817-448-8132; Russ851@gmail.com

- Nona Batiste; 817-271-2488; skoolmarm102@gmail.com

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- Andy Crapper; 3209 Merida

Ave, Ft Worth 76109

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- Dorothy Hildebrand; dhildell@sbcglobal.net

- Mary Kay Hughes; marykay.hughes@icloud.com

- Marilyn Sallee; tmgmari-lyn@gmail.com

If you have changes in your contact information, please contact Steve Purdy at spurdy06@sbcglobal.net

Colleyville Garden Club
Promenade Garden Tour 2013



Sunday, May 5th 11:00 am ~ 4:00 pm

HALF-DAY SHIFTS AVAILABLE (10:30 - 1:30PM OR 1:00 - 4:00PM)
SIGN UP FOR FULL DAY, OR HALF-DAY, SHIFTS!

* PLEASE CONTACT SUSAN TAYLOR AT 817.366.2232 OR SFT.TAYLOR@GMAIL.COM W/YOUR NAME, PREFERRED EMAIL ADDRESS AND PHONE #. PLEASE ALSO INDICATE YOUR SHIFT PREFERENCE. THANK YOU!

Colleyville Garden Club appreciates the volunteer efforts of the Tarrant County Master Gardeners at our Promenade Garden Tour. We appreciate your time and expertise; tour attendees appreciate it too! For those MG's working the entire day, you are invited to the pre-tour on Saturday morning to view all the gardens. TCMG: use code #203 for recording volunteer hours.



2013 Caladium Sale

At the March 7th Master Gardener meetings we will be taking orders for Caladium Bulbs. Pick-up for the bulbs will be at the April MG meeting.

Four **Fancy Leaf** varieties and two **Strap Leaf** varieties will be offered.

The Fancy Leaf varieties are:



Candidum Classic White

White Queen

Carolyn Whorton

Red Flash

The Strap Leaf varieties are:



Miss Muffett

Red Ruffles

The bulbs will be #1 size and will be purchased from the same source that we used in 2012. The performance last year of all varieties was excellent.

The price per bulb for the Fancy Leaf varieties will be \$.60 for 24 or less and \$.55 per bulb for 25 or more of the same bulb. The price per bulb for the Strapped Leaf varieties will be \$.70 for 24 or less and \$.65 for 25 or more of the same bulb. No limit on quantities per order.

Make sure you place your order at the February/March meeting. Orders cannot be accepted after that meeting. Your complete order must be paid for by cash or check at the time of ordering.

If you have any questions, call Linda Hawkins at 817-791-4295.

Linda Hawkins
Ways & Means

Tarrant County Master Gardeners Caladium Bulb Sale

February 7, 2013—March 7, 2013



Candidum •



White Queen •



Miss Muffet •



Carolyn Whorton •



Red Flash •



Red Ruffles •

Strap leaf caladiums are considered more heat and sun tolerant than fancy leaf caladiums. They have smaller, narrower, and more elongated leaves on short petioles giving the plants a more compact habit. This type of caladium produces more leaves per tuber. Height is 12" to 14". Choose between *Red Ruffles* and *Miss Muffet*.

Fancy leaf caladiums have large heart shaped leaves ranging in height from 18" to 22". Most prefer filtered shade or afternoon shade with morning sun. Varieties that tolerate full morning sun are *Carolyn Whorton*, *Red Flash*, and *White Queen*. *Candidums* need shade.

All Bulbs are Grade #1 rated (1 1/2"- 2 1/2" size bulbs). We are offering discounts on larger purchases. Quantities are based on same variety order. Bulbs will be delivered at the April 4th Master Gardener meeting. Bulbs can be purchased at monthly meeting or you can send the form with check to: Jeanie Browning 4517 Maywood Drive Arlington, TX 76017

Caladium Bulbs Order Form (Feb 7, 2013 - March 7, 2013)

Bulb Type	Bulb Variety	Qty	Cost/bulb 5-24	Cost/bulb 25-49	Cost/bulb 50+	Line Total
Fancy Leaf	Candidum					
	White Queen					
	Carolyn Whorton		\$0.80	\$0.55	\$0.50	
	Red Flash					
Strap Leaf	Miss Muffet					
	Red Ruffles		\$0.70	\$0.85	\$0.85	

Cash
 Check # _____
 Made out to: TCMGA

Total Paid: _____

Name: _____

Telephone: _____

2013 Spring Rose Sale



Tarrant County Master Gardener 2013 – Rose Sale



EK - EarthKind Rose

Drift Rose

K - Kordele Rose

Planting Guide: Prepare planting bed with expanded shale, add 3" mulch after planting, water twice a week.



Blink's Dream - EK
Bloom Color- Pink
Blooming Period-April-Nov.
Mature H x W 3'-6" x 3'-4"
Rose Category- Shrub



Cinco de Mayo
Bloom Color-Smoky Lavender & rusty red-orange blend. Shows two colors at once.
Bloom. Medium, in large clusters.
Mature H x W - 3'-4" x 3'-4"
Rose Category-Floribunda



Milano Kordele - K
Bloom Color- Bright Red
Bloom Type - Single
Foliage - medium green
Mature H x W - 3' x 3'
Rose Category- Shrub
Kordele, introduced 2012



Monster Tiller - EK
Bloom Color- Apricot Pink
Bloom Type - Repeat, reliable blooms from spring - frost. Very double large, ruffled petals.
Foliage - medium green
Mature H x W - 3' - 6' x 3' - 4'
Rose Category- Tea



Climbing Pinkie - EK
Bloom Color- Rose Pink
Bloom Type- Semi-Double
Blooming Period-April-Nov
Mature H x W- 12' x 6'
Rose Category- Cl. Polyantha Climber



Drift - Apricot
Bloom Color- Apricot
Bloom Type - Semi-Double
Foliage - dark green, glossy
Mature H x W 1 1/2' x 2 1/2'
Rose Category- Shrub
Very resistant to disease
Introduced 2010
Ground cover / Spreading



Drift - Peach
Bloom Color- Peach
Bloom Type - Semi-Double
Foliage - dark green, semi-glossy
Mature H x W 1 1/2' x 1 1/2'
Rose Category- Shrub
Very resistant to disease
Introduced 2006
Ground cover / Spreading



New Dawn - EK
Bloom color-Blush Pink
Blooming Period-Repeat Bloomer Spring - Fall
Mature H x W - 15' - 20' x 8' - 20'
Rose Category-Large Flowered Climber
Awarded first place plant
Voted World's favorite 1997



Peggy Martin
Bloom color-Pink
Blooming Period-Repeat Bloomer Spring-Frost
Mature H x W - 6' - 10' x 12' - 15'
Rose Category-Climber
Rose survived Hurricane Katrina
Percentage of proceeds goes to New Orleans horticulture restoration



Purple Rain - K
Bloom color-Mauve
Blooming Type - Double
Mature H x W - 2' x 3'
Rose Category-Shrub
Kordele, introduced - 2009



Drift - Pink
Bloom Color- Deep Pink
Bloom Type - Semi-Double
Foliage - medium green
Mature H x W - 1 1/2' x 3'
Rose Category- Shrub
Very resistant to disease
Introduced 2006



Flamingo Kordele - K
Bloom Color- Deep Pink
Bloom Type - Single
Foliage - medium green
Mature H x W - 3' x 3'
Rose Category- Shrub
Kordele, introduced 2012



Freckles
Bloom Color- Pink Yellow Blend
Bloom Type-Double, repeats later in season
Blooming Period-Compact, clusters almost continual bloom
Mature H x W - 3' - 4' x 4' - 5'
Rose Category- Shrub
Buck Rose, introduced in 1976



Raspberry Vigorosa - K
Bloom color- Dark Pink
Blooming Type - Semi-Double
Foliage- medium green
Mature H x W - 2' - 2" x 1 1/2'
Rose Category- Shrub
Kordele, introduced - 2003



Rise n Shine- Miniature
Bloom color- Medium Yellow
Bloom - Double
Mature H x W - 18" - 24" x 18" - 24"
Rose Category-Miniature
Fragrance-Slight
Upright growth



Knock-Out Double Red
Bloom Color- Medium Red
Bloom Type-Double blooms in clusters
Foliage- deep purplish green
Blooming Period-Spring-Fall
Mature H x W - 3' - 4' x 3' - 4'
Rose Category- Shrub



Koko Loko
Bloom Color- Milk Chocolate / Lavender
Bloom Type - Single
Foliage - medium green
Mature H x W - 3' x 3'
Rose Category- Floribunda
Introduced 2012



Julia Child
Bloom Color-Butter Gold
Blooming Period-Repeat. Blooms in clusters
Spring - frost
Mature H x W- 4' x 4'
Rose Category- Floribunda
Introduced 2006. AARS winner 2006.
Hybridizer indicated the breed of each personally selected this rose to bear his name



Salmon Vigorosa - K
Bloom color- Salmon Pink
Blooming Type - Double
Mature H x W - 2' - 3' x 3' - 4'
Rose Category- Shrub
Kordele, introduced - 1999



Sea Foam - EK
Bloom color-Creamy White
Blooming Period-Repeat Bloomer Spring-Frost
Mature H x W - 2' - 6" x 4' - 8"
Rose Category- Shrub
Short growing ramble. Can be a climber or ground cover.



Lady Ash
Bloom Color- Apricot Salmon
Bloom Type-Double
Foliage - glossy green
Mature H - 10'-12'
Rose Category- Large flowered climber
Biltmore, introduced 2012



Lemon Fizz - K
Bloom Color-Bright Yellow
Bloom Type -
Foliage - medium - dark green
Mature H x W - 3' x 3'
Rose Category- Shrub
Kordele - introduced 2012



Smart & Sassy
Bloom color- Satin Red w/ Golden Reverse
Blooming Type - Fully Double
Mature H x W - 2' x 2'
Foliage - Highly polished, deep hush green
Rose Category- Manilla
Biltmore, introduced - 2012.
Upright, smaller shrub



Spice - EK
Bloom color- Pink Blush
Bloom Period- Blooms from spring - frost in clusters.
Foliage - Medium green, semi glossy
Mature H x W - 3' - 5' x 3' x 4'
Rose Category- China
Upright, bushy.



Lion's Fairy Tall - K
Bloom color- Cream white/ bluish pink/ apricot
Bloom type - Double
Foliage - dark green, glossy
Mature H x W - 3' - 4' x 2' - 3'
Rose Category - Floribunda
Kordele, introduced 2002. Rose of the year in England 2006



Miss Antoinette Mari - EK
Bloom color-Pink Blend
Bloom Type-Repeat
Foliage - light green, semi glossy
Mature H x W - 3' - 5' x 3' - 4'
Rose Category- Tea
Year discovered - 1901



Martha Gonzalez
Bloom color - Bright Red
Blooming Period-Repeat. Blooms spring - frost
Mature H x W - 2' - 3' x 2' - 3'
Rose Category- China
Introduced 1984. Ideal for hedges and borders.
Remove blooms, stems and heads to promote more blooms.
This rose is "self-pruning" can prune it with electric hedge clippers. Very resistant to disease



Sunshine Daydream
Bloom color- Light Yellow
Blooming Type - Double, repeat bloomer
Mature H x W - 5' - 6' x 4' - 5'
Foliage - Dark green, glossy
Introduced - 2011. Upright, bushy.



Sweet Fragrance
Bloom color-Apricot/Pink Blend
Blooming Period-Repeat Blooms
Mature H x W - 4' x 3'
Rose Category-Grandiflora
Spreading shrub that produces a lot of color



The Fairy - EK
Bloom color-Light Pink
Blooming Period-April-Nov
Mature H x W - 2' - 4' x 4'
Rose Category-Polyantha Dwarf Shrub



Tarrant County Master Gardener 2013 – Spring Rose Sale



VARIETY	Color	Quantity	\$10 ea.
Belinda's Dream - EK	Pink		
Cinco de Mayo	Lavender/orange		
Climbing Pinkie - EK	Rose Pink		
Drift - Apricot	Apricot		
Drift – Peach	Peach		
Drift – Pink	Deep Pink		
Flamingo Kolorscape- K	Hot Pink		
Freckles - Buck	Pink/Yellow		
Knock-Out Double	Medium Red		
Koko Loko	Milk Chocolate /Lavender		
Julia Child	Butter Gold		
Lady Ashe - Biltmore	Apricot/Salmon		
Lemon Fizz - K	Bright Yellow		
Lion's Fairy Tale - K	Cream White		
Mme. Antoine Mari- EK	Pink Blend		
Martha Gonzalez	Bright Red		
Milano Kolorscape - K	Bright Red		
Monsier Tillier - EK	Apricot Pink		
New Dawn - EK	Blush Pink		
Peggy Martin	Pink		
Purple Rain - K	Mauve		
Raspberry Vigorosa - K	Dark Pink		
Rise 'n' Shine - Miniature	Medium Yellow		
Salmon Vigorosa - K	Salmon Pink		
Sea Foam - EK	Creamy White		
Smart & Sassy - Biltmore	Satin Red w/ Golden Reverse		
Spice - EK	Blush Pink		
Sunshine Daydream	Light Yellow		
Sweet Fragrance	Apricot/Pink Blend		
The Fairy - EK	Light Pink		

	Quantity	Amount
Grand Total:		

NAME: _____

EMAIL: _____

PHONE: _____

CHECK IF COUNTY EMPLOYEE _____

We will send you reminders by email of the rose and bulb sale,
Spring plant sale & AgriLife Extension programs.

**ORDERS MUST BE RECEIVED BY
Friday, March 15, 2013**

Payment **MUST** Accompany Order

Checks or Money Orders made payable to **TCMGA**
Send to:
Rose Sale
P.O. Box 1540
Fort Worth, TX 76101

Roses will be available for pickup
Thursday, April 4, 2013
9-9:45 a.m. and after the TCMGA Meeting
at the
TCMGA Garden @ Resource Connection

*Questions? Call Billie Hammock
817-884-1296*

EK - Earth-Kind roses are a selected designation given by the Texas A&M University. They consistently demonstrate a high level of landscape performance, outstanding disease and insect tolerance and resistance. They do very well in almost any soil type in North/Central Texas.

Drift - Drift roses are a cross between full-size groundcover roses and miniature roses. They are repeat-bloomers that are tough, disease resistant, winter hardy and virtually maintenance-free.

K - Kordes is one of the largest and oldest breeders in the world. Since 1990, the company stopped using chemical fungicides, and is now seeing the positive results with more disease resistant varieties.

The Resource Connection Community and Demonstration Gardens Memorial Walkway



This is your opportunity to be a permanent part of the garden by adding your name to its future. You can purchase an engraved brick for a donation of \$35.00. Make a memory for yourself, a loved one, or even for your organization and/or business. Of course, you are helping to support the entire Tarrant County Master Gardener Association in our mission of education for the adults and children of Tarrant County in all aspects of gardening.



With what will you adorn your bricks? Your gorgeously engraved bricks will memorialize a marriage, bless a birth, provide peaceful proverbs, commemorate a classy celebration or just display true fondness of a faithful friend. Buy a brick or two and display what's on your mind. Order now, and lay your past in the path!

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Instructions:

Please provide your engraved message in the boxes below. **Each brick may have up to 3 lines and a maximum of 15 characters per line.** (Include spaces in your count.) You do not need to use all lines and/or all spaces. The engraver will center the message on the bricks.

Name: _____

Address: _____

City: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____

Phone: _____ Email: _____

Mail check for \$35.00 (to the order of TCMGA) and the above engraving form to:

Brick Engraving
P.O. Box 1540
Ft. Worth, TX 76101

For any questions, please call Linda Hawkins at 817-791-4295 or email at lindamhawkins@gmail.com.



March 2013 Calendar

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
					1	2 8:30a Common NRH 9am Composting Demo—Veterans Park 9am Veterans Park—Wildscape TCMGA CG Class: RWH & How to Make a Rain Barrel
3	4 8:00a Heritage 8:30a Alice Carlson 9a Union Gospel 9a Fitzgerald	5 8a Samaritan House 8:30a CG Veggie 9a CG Propagation Work Day 9a CG Rose Garden Work Day	6 8a Thistle Hill 8a BG Perennial 8:30a Common NRH 9a Veterans Pk 9a Teen Challenge 9a CG Herb Work 9a Durham Inter.	7 8a Liberty Garden 8:30a Alice Carlson 8:30a BG Trial TCMGA	8 9a JPS Meditation Garden	9 8:30a Common NRH 9am SW Crthsc TCMGA CG Class: Paint Your Rain Barrel
10	11 8:00a Heritage 8:30a Alice Carlson 9a Union Gospel 9a Fitzgerald	12 8a Samaritan House 8:30a CG Veggie 9a CG Propagation Work Day 9a CG Rose Garden Work Day TCMGA CG Class: Propagation—Seeds	13 8a BG Perennial 8:30a Common NRH 9a Veterans Pk 9a Teen Challenge 9a CG Herb Work 9a Durham Inter. 3:15pFitzgerald	14 8a Liberty Garden 8:30a Alice Carlson 8:30a BG Trial 9a FW Hulcn Lbr	15	16 8:30a Common NRH TCMGA CG Class: Compost & Compost Tea TCMGA CG Class: West Nile Virus
17	18 8:00a Heritage 8:30a Alice Carlson 9a Union Gospel 9a Fitzgerald	19 8a Samaritan House 8:30a CG Veggie 9a CG Propagation Work Day 9a CG Rose Garden Work Day	20 8a Thistle Hill 8a BG Perennial 8:30a Common NRH 9a Veterans Pk 9a Teen Challenge 9a CG Herb Work 9a Bob Jones Naturc 9a Durham Inter. 3:15pFitzgerald	21 8:30a Alice Carlson 8:30a BG Trial	22 9a JPS Meditation Garden	23 8:30a Common NRH TCMGA CG Class: Living Wreath w/Clay Pots TCMGA CG Class: Perennials Collin County MG 2013 Garden Show
24 Collin County MG 2013 Garden Show	25 8:00a Heritage 8:30a Alice Carlson 9a Union Gospel 9a Fitzgerald Irrigation Specialist Training	26 8a Samaritan House 8:30a CG Veggie 9a CG Propagation Work Day 9a CG Rose Garden Work Day Irrigation Specialist Training	27 8a BG Perennial 8:30a Common NRH 9a Veterans Pk 9a Teen Challenge 9a CG Herb Work 9a Durham Inter. 3:15pFitzgerald Irrigation Specialist Training	28 8:30a Alice Carlson 8:30a BG Trial	29	30
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Special March Events

- Check out the **TCMGA Community Garden Classes** schedule below!
- March 7—**TCMGA Meeting**
- March 23, 24—**Collin County MG 2013 Garden Show**
- March 25,26,27—**Irrigation Efficiency Specialist Training**

Tarrant County Master Gardener classes at the TCMGA Community Demonstration Garden
 © Resource Connection of Tarrant County
 Circle Drive, Fort Worth, Texas

Register contact **Billie Hammack**
blhammack@ag.tamu.edu 817-884-1296

All classes are held at the TCMGA Garden or building 2300 At the Resource Connection of Tarrant County.
 Class fees vary depending upon materials and may be paid on the day of the class.
 Classes may be canceled if a minimum of 6 participants are not registered one week prior to the date of the class.

Saturday, March 2, 2013	9 am	RWH & Make a Rain Barrel
Saturday, March 9, 2013	9 am	Paint Your Rain Barrel
Tuesday, March 12, 2013	10 am	Propagation - Seeds
Saturday, March 16, 2013	10 am	Compost & Compost Tea
Saturday, March 16, 2013	1 pm	West Nile Virus
Saturday, March 23, 2013	10 am	Living Wreath w/ Clay Pots
Saturday, March 23 2013	1 pm	Perennials
Saturday, April 13, 2013	9 am - 2 pm	TCMGA Annual Plant Sale
Tuesday, April 16, 2013	10 a	Cactus Gardens
Tuesday, April 30, 2013	10 am	Hypertufa Pots
Friday, May 3, 2013	10 am	Backyard Chickens
Saturday, May 4, 2013	2 pm	Earth-Kind Gardening
Tuesday, May 7, 2013	10 am	Herbs
Saturday, May 11, 2013	10 am	Bugs
Saturday, May 18, 2013	10 am	Survive & Thrive
Saturday, May 25, 2013	10 am	Cement Leaves
Saturday, June 1, 2013	10 am	Cement Mushrooms
Saturday, June 8, 2013	10 am	Canning & Making Jelly
Saturday, June 15, 2013	10 am	Ornamental Grasses
Tuesday, June 25, 2013	8 am	Prune Blackberries
Tuesday, July 9, 2013	10am	Container, Chair & Fairy Garden
Saturday, July 13, 2013	10 am	Fall Vegetable Gardening
Saturday, July 20, 2013	10 am	Glass Totems
Saturday, August 3, 2013	10 am	Bring Your Own Bowling Ball
Saturday, August 10, 2013	10 am	Companion Planting
Saturday, August 17, 2013	10 am	Native Plants
Saturday, September 21 2013	10 am	Perennials
Saturday, October 5, 2013	10 am	Mosaic Stone
Saturday, October 26, 2013	10 am	Terrarium in Glass Orb
Saturday, November 16, 2013	10 am	Broken Pot Fairy Garden

April Field Trip



As our team contemplated field trips this year, community gardens quickly became a forerunner!!

Of all the many types of Master Gardener Projects that have been approved over the past 4 years, we decided the Community Gardens is definitely a must! This tour will teach us to appreciate how Master Gardeners are educating Tarrant County through participation

in community gardens.

Join us on our first field trip of the year, scheduled on **Wednesday April 17**. We will tour both the 6 Stones Community Garden as well as the NRH Common Grounds Community Garden. Our tour will conclude at the Grapevine Botanic Garden with a lesson on color spots in the garden.

We will provide a list of area garden centers and places to eat.

We will carpool from the Fort Worth Botanic Gardens and Joann's Fabric store in Grapevine.

Visit our table at the March meeting to sign up and check out other garden tours.

Claire Alford

TCMGA And Local Events

Ft. Worth Botanic Garden African Violet Show and Sale

**Saturday—Sunday
March 2 & 3, 2013**

9:00am—5:00pm

Come see these easy-to-care for beauties. Enjoy the many different varieties on display. Take some home for those spots where you want a delicate bit of color. Members of the African Violet Society will be present to answer your questions.

Go to <http://fwbg.org/events/70/african-violet-show-and-sale/> for more information.

Ft. Worth Botanic Garden Spring Plant Sale

Saturday April 6, 2012
9:00am-2:00pm

Take this opportunity to browse among the cream-of-the-crop perennials, specially selected to stand up to all the challenges of Texas gardening. Cozy up to your favorites and adopt them for your own yard! Bring your landscape plan and take advantage of our Horticulture Staff's expertise in selecting just the right plants for your garden.

Go to <http://fwbg.org/events/17/spring-plant-sale/> for more information.

International Master Gardener's Conference 2013

**Alaskan Cruise
September 7—14,
2013**



TCMGA Annual Plant Sale

**Saturday
April 13, 2013**

10:00am—2:00pm

The annual TCMGA plant sale will be held on April 13. More info to come!



Texas Master Gardener Conference

**Thursday—Saturday
October 17-19, 2013**



JOIN US

for the 2013 Texas Master Gardener Conference held in Cameron and Hidalgo Counties on October 17 - 19.

Experience the Blooms, Birds and Butterflies of South Texas!

2013 Proposed Meeting Programs

March 7	Steve Chamblee – Chandor Gardens - <i>Idea Shopping in the Gardens</i> PM – demo – <i>Tiptoeing Through the Tulips on Stepping Stones You Made</i>
April 4	Steve Huddleston – <i>English Gardens Texas Style</i> - Creating an English Garden with Plants Suitable for North Texas PM – Jayla Fry – Texas A & M Agrilife Extension Service and YOU! BBQ
May 2	Rita Hottel – <i>Rita, Rita, How Does Your Herb Garden Grow? Herbs That Like Their Garden</i> PM – Rita demo – <i>Creating Your Own Herb Oils and Vinegars</i>
June 6	<i>Backyard Gardens at Eagle Mountain Lake</i> - Tour of Tammy Edwards' MG and Janet Stevens' Gardens - Social – bring your own lunch and lawn chair. Tea and water provided. (They live across the street from each other)
June 27	(the week before) <i>Your Junk is My Treasure</i> - Garage Sale - Program – <i>Intern Projects!</i> Intern Class of 2013 will present their power points (Per Steve: The Interns will create power points either separately or in teams as their project)
August 1	John Thomas owner of Wildseed Farms in Fredericksburg – <i>Planting Wildflowers That Will Grow in North Texas</i> PM – <i>Making a Wildflower Bed</i> BBQ
September 5	Debbie Garrett, Bobby Price , et al of the Begonia Species Bank at the Ft. Worth Botanic Gardens – <i>A Begonia in Every Pot and Terrarium</i> - The History and Cultivation of Species and Hybrid Begonias PM – <i>Where did Those Beautiful, Colorful Leaves Come From?</i> Hybridizing and Propagation
October 3	Bill Utley – President of The Cacti and Succulent Society – <i>Secrets of Growing Cactus and Succulents</i> PM – Mary Utley - <i>Can You Really Eat That?? Cactus Salsa is Delicious!</i>
November 7	Trip Smith – <i>The Poinsettia - Color at Christmas</i> - Propagating and Growing Poinsettias PM – Dotty Woodson – <i>I got an Orchid for Christmas; What Do I Do With It?</i>
December 5	Christmas Luncheon – Place TBA \$20.00 each

TCMGA Volunteer Opportunities

Project Code & Name	Work Days/Times	Project Manager	Phone
301 BRIT Activities	Call Chairman	Kay Yount	817-292-7690
302 BG Perennial Garden	Wed. 8 am	Cindy Woelke	817-366-4436
302 BG Children's Garden		Dolores Geisel	817-446-4536
302 BG Trial Garden	Thurs. 8:30-11:30am	Susan Miller semiller@sbcglobal.net	817-261-1420
303 Community and Demo Garden Chair Project Leads	Bill Vandever, bvandever@sbcglobal.net		817-244-1580
Community Garden, Tuesdays			
Barn Beds	Charlotte Berck, caberck@dot11net.		817-426-6417
Compost & Rainwater Harvesting			
Community Vegetable Beds	Pat Higgins, ragdollpatb@sbcglobal.net		817-946-6278
Demonstration and Enabling Beds	Frank Durda, fdurda@hotmail.com		817-292-2270
Education	Nancy Curl, nl_curl@yahoo.com		817-319-1795
Education - TCU	Lance Jepson ljepson@aol.com & Pat Higgins	817-557-6122	817-946-6278
Enabling Garden	Frank Durda, fdurda@hotmail.com		817-292-2270
Greenhouse/Propagation	Claire Alford, caagardner@aol.com		817-481-8861
Herb Garden, Tuesdays	Rita Hottel, rnhottel@att.net		817-929-6847
Hospitality (Cook-outs)	Beverly Beazley, babeazley@tx.rr.com		817-483-7080
Orchard	Renee Beckum, jrbeckum@sbcglobal.net		817-790-8575
Perennial Garden	Ginger Bason & Joann Hahn, gbason@hotmail.com, joannhahn@att.net	817-838-7321	817-923-9250
Plant Sales	Carol Lally & Linda Winn lallyca@sbcglobal.net, mwinncan@aol.com	817-656-2736	817-581-4486
Potting Shed	Pat Lovejoy, palovejoy@att.net		817-447-7924
Rain Barrel Construction	Claudia Teague, cteague@flash.net		817-444-2247
Rose Garden, Tuesdays	Nan Garvin, garbre@hotmail.com		817-477-2867
304 Thistle Hill	1 st , 3 rd Weds. 8 am	Sue Fair	817-266-2514
304 Union Gospel Mission	Mon. 9 am	Gay Larson	817-441-6560
304 Teen Challenge	Wed. 9 am	Debbie Bollinger	817-498-1508
304 Common Ground NRH Community Garden	Wed. & Sat 8:30am-12n	Diane Spradling Sandra Totty	817-431-4666 817-281-7877
304 Six Stones/City of Bedford Community Garden-		Annette Lee	214-803-2219
304 The Samaritan House	Tues. 8 am-11 am	John Pinkerton	682-433-2529
304 JPS Meditation Garden	2nd & 4th Fri. 9 am	Bernice Ramsbottom	817-485-6631
203 Grapevine Botanic Garden Docents	Call Chairman	Rachel Clark, Co-Chair Paula Wilbanks, Co-Chair	817-488-0035 817-481-4398
<u>Environmental Projects:</u>			
305 Composting Demo	1st Sat., Veterans Pk, Arlington	LaVonne Nowlin	817-581-1850
305 FW Library at Hulen St.	2nd Thurs 9 am	Bill Hall/ Theresa Thomas	817-737-9890 817-485-6789
305 SW Sub-Courthouse	2 nd Sat., last Wed. 9 am	Gailon Hardin	817-475-0923
305 Southlake Liberty Garden	Call Chairman	Wendi Carlucci	817-488-5640
305 Veterans Park-Wildscape	2nd Thurs., 8-11 am Wed. 9 am-12 noon	Molly Hollar	817-319-6924
305 Bob Jones Nature Center	1st Sat., 9 am-12 noon 3rd, Wednesday, 9 am	Nancy Searl	817-542-3190
<u>School Gardens:</u>			
306 Alice Carlson OLE	Mon. & Thurs. 8:30 am	Sharon Chastain	817-926-2575
306 Fitzgerald OLE	Mon 9 am & Wed 3:15pm	Leeann Rosenthal	817-237-7180
306 Heritage School OLE	Mon. 8-10 am	Pam Braak & Harold Annis	817-488-5665 817-481-6242
306 Durham Intermediate School	Wed 9am	Bea Wilson	817-401-2179

Important Websites to Know!

Our local TCMGA website:

<http://www.tarrantmg.org/>

State MG Website and TMG news:

<http://www.texasmastergardeners.com>

State Newsletter: [http://](http://www.tmgnewsletter.org)

www.tmgnewsletter.org

Our RC Demo Garden Website:

<http://www.localharvest.org/member/M27123>

Native Plant Society of Texas

<http://npsot.org>

Aggie Horticulture:

<http://aggie-horticulture.tamu.edu>

Earthkind:

<http://aggie-horticulture.tamu.edu/earthkind>

Texas Superstars:

<http://texassuperstar.com>

Fort Worth Botanic Garden:

<http://fwbg.org>

Wildscape:

<http://thewildscape.org>

Botanical Research Institute of Texas:

<http://www.brit.org>

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