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Tarrant County Master Gardener Association



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Your input is always welcome!



Trees Provide Substance for Garden Landscaping

By Steve Chaney, Horticulture Extension Agent



Should you decide to walk away from your garden, the entire place would become a shaded woodland within a few short years. Because of our soils and climate, trees, vines and large shrubs are the “climax species”. Especially in

some of our older and more established neighborhoods, these plants start from seeds spread by the wind, birds and other animals and quickly grow large enough to shade out the “meadow” plants we call flowers.

Since they are often so dramatic in size and effect, trees provide the most important landscape framework for your garden, apart from your home and structures.

They are the “walls” and “ceiling” where shrubs are the furniture and flowers the knickknacks. Trees enclose and cool and



they provide nesting places for wildlife. They capture the sound and motion of the wind and deliver color, texture, line, mass and lots of other design goodies.

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President's Message

December Newsletter



As I am writing this, President Elect Nancy Curl has filled most, if not all, committee chairs for 2011. Thoughts are turning to preparing the budget and next year's directory. The business of running the association just purrs on as a new year starts.

May I say simply that it has been my most sincere honor to

serve as president for the past two years. I love gardening - it blesses my soul. My favorite people are those who love gardening - they bless my soul also. Being president has allowed me the unique opportunity and the greatest joy of getting to know so many of you by face and name - something that is hard to do, as we are so many. Thank you to each one who took the time to tell me 'good job' during the year. You might not know it, but each one meant a lot.

I could not be more excited about our new Executive Board. New leadership brings new ideas and new goals. I can't wait to see what the new year brings!

In closing, can I exhort you to consider attending the state conference April 27-29. I went to one for the first time two years ago and will never miss another one again. Fabulous speakers, great friends, and a bargain price this year! It is so close this year (Granbury / Glen Rose) that you can even drive back and forth if you like. More fun to stay overnight though! Check it out at www.2011tmgaconference.org.

Hope to see each and every one of you on December 2nd at the Holiday Luncheon! Great friends, great food and lots of hugs. What could be better?

**Susan Stanek,
President**

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TCMGA Meeting Minutes

November 4, 2010

Trip Smith, horticulturist with the Fort Worth Botanic Gardens, was the guest speaker at the morning and afternoon sessions. In the morning session he discussed photosynthesis, the light spectrum and its influence on photosynthesis. After lunch, he spoke about mineral nutrition and practical applications in plant growth.

President Susan Stanek called the business meeting to order at 11:00 a.m. with 178 members, interns and guests (6) in attendance.

The October minutes were approved as published.

The Treasury Report for the month of October, 2010, was presented by Pat Higgins, Treasurer:

September 30, 2010	
Money Market Balance:	\$29,296.62
September 30, 2010	
Checking Account	<u>2,005.46</u>
Total Accounts:	\$31,302.08
Void check during October, 2010	87.96
Deposits during October, 2010	7,440.51
Checks written during October, 2010	<u>(4,254.11)</u>
Money Market Fund &	
Checking balance October 31, 2010	<u>\$ 34,576.44</u>

Committee Reports

Sue Ellen Schlitzer, Membership, reported that 89% of the dues have been collected from 313 members. Twenty-five members (7%) will not recertify. Sixteen members (4%) have neither renewed their membership nor resigned. Donations from nine members total \$245.00.

Wendi Carlucci, Awards Committee, reminded members to use the ballots at the sign-in table to nominate members for various awards for presentation at the December meeting.

Susan Stanek, on behalf of Steve Purdy, Bylaws Committee Chair, read the changes to the Bylaws and Standing Rules. She called for a motion to amend on each point. There was none. In accordance with Roberts Rules of Order, a separate vote was cast for each point. All points were approved. (A copy of the bylaws, as

approved, is attached to the minutes in the official book of minutes.)

The Bylaws Committee, which includes Steve Purdy (who was absent), Taddie Hamilton, Ginger Bason, and Nancy Curl, was recognized for their efforts in updating the Bylaws and bringing it to a vote.

There was no unfinished old business.

There was no new business.

Announcements

Nancy Curl expressed her thanks to the Programs Committee: Larry Matl, Mary Matl, Sue Short, Taddie Hamilton and Eleanor Tuck.

The deadline for reservations for the Holiday Luncheon is Monday, November 22, 2010. The event will be at the Diamond Oaks Country Club on Thursday, December 2, 2010. Cost is \$20 per person. Members may bring a guest.

The 2010 Intern Class project, Native and Adaptive Grasses of Texas, is complete and ready for viewing. The class is hosting an Open House at the Resource Connection Demonstration Garden immediately after the meeting.

The 2011 Calendar of Union Gospel Mission Kids – Photography in the Garden, is available for pick up at the monthly meetings. Cost is \$10. Proceeds support education at the Mission.

Steve Chaney announced a new award to be given by the State to the association that has the highest number of people in attendance at the State Conference in 2011. With the meeting in Glen Rose/Granbury, Steve encouraged members to attend. He would like to see 200 of our members there. Early planning and car-pooling will help to keep costs down. Costs for this State Conference are among the lowest of State Conferences.

There being no further business, the meeting was adjourned at 11:35 a.m.

Sue Ellen Schlitzer
Secretary



MG Field Trip to Weatherford



John Simmons and Homer Babbitt, Parker County MG and new president Texas MG



Pat Oliver and Guest Collecting Seeds



First stop was the Parker County MG Demo Garden



Bob Lundin with a snake gourd



The 900 year old tree is older than all of this groups ages combined!



Mary Jane Goad, Theresa Thomas, Donna Fry, Jackie Heidinger and Charlotte Berck

The field trip included

- a visit to the Parker County MG Demo Garden,
- a tour of the fabulous, Chandor Gardens and
- a visit to see the 900 year old tree.



Patsy Miller, Lance Jepson and Paula Billman

MG Field Trip to Weatherford



"Pink Flamingo" Celosia at Chandor



Hester Schwarzer, Dick and Pat Oliver and Steve Chamblee, Chandor Garden tour guide



Barbara Weidler and Donna Jobe, checking out the Topsy Pots



"Snake" gourds hanging at Chandor Gardens



Master Gardener Information

Membership & Directory Updates

Please note the following updates in your membership directory:

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Report any changes or corrections to Sue
Ellen Schlitzer at s.schlitzer@sbcglobal.net or
817-294-1329.



HAPPY BIRTHDAY GARDENERS!

December Birthdays

- 1 Sharon Chastain, Bill Keller,
Carole O'Connell, Marilyn Newman
- 2 Donna Fry
- 4 Claire Brown
- 5 Jerry Sorenson, Judy Childers
- 9 Mimi Mancuso, Earl Alexander
- 11 Taylor Seibold (I)
- 12 Sheri Miller, Geraldine Henderson (I)
- 15 Ann Knudsen
- 16 Julie Hames, Jack Gerloff
- 17 Howard Davis
- 18 Jolene Hetrick
- 20 Sandra Johnson
- 21 Pam Sustaire
- 22 Nelda McGinchey
- 23 Carolyn Critz
- 24 Claudia Cimme, Kathleen McKinney
- 25 Rita Hottel, Ellie Bowmar
- 27 Ester Procter
- 29 Joyce Quam

If your birthday is this month and you don't
see it. Please contact **Doris Hill**, (817) 337-
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Trees Provide Substance for Garden Landscaping (cont'd)

The selection of those trees that are super easy to grow and enjoy is outstanding, even here in North Texas. Whether you choose tall or short, evergreen or deciduous, flowers or foliage, spring blooms or fall colors, there are kinds – and varieties within each kind – to suit nearly every need and season.



It's an oddball fact, but a smaller tree will outgrow a larger tree of the same species, if planted concurrently, nearly every time. This is simply because the smaller tree has a higher percentage of roots versus top, so it doesn't waste time playing catch-up as does the larger tree which spends months and sometimes years just setting there barely alive while it builds its root system to accommodate the larger amount of branches and foliage. Choosing a tree that is smaller can be important both for your wallet and your back, and it will help determine how quickly the tree will get established and begin actively growing.



Even if you plant small specimens, keep in mind that trees need elbow room to grow. Small ones can fill a void beneath other larger trees with their spreading branches and

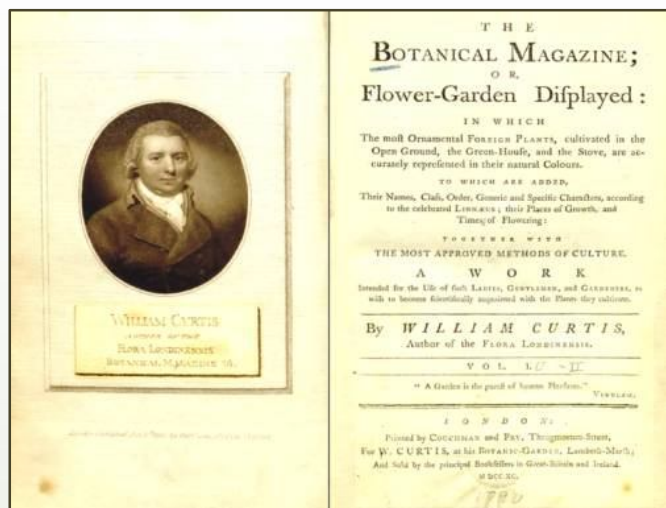
roots. It is best to include only very small species in new flowerbeds, and then wait until larger trees are more established before planting shade perennials and ground covers underneath.



Meanwhile, nothing beats a clean layer of natural mulch to make new trees “look right”, while protecting the new roots from hot summer days, cold winter nights as well as attacks from lawn mowers and string trimmers. Plus, as leaves and bark decompose, they feed the soil around the tree roots in a most natural way (after all, it's how Mother Nature planned for things to work in the forest for a long, long time)!



Book Review: “*The Botanical Magazine; or, Flower-Garden Displayed*” By Marilyn Sallee



“*The Botanical Magazine; or, Flower-Garden Displayed*” by William Curtis 1790

Including access to the Biodiversity Library Online

Everything old is new again. With this book you’ll find that even the very old, almost as old as our nation, can be bright shiny new, as new as the iPad. The book is a botanic catalog of garden plants by William Curtis from 1790 – that’s the really old part. That it can be read online, and downloaded as a PDF file and read on your computer or iPad is the new part.

More on that later.

The book is a meticulously illustrated catalog of some of the more popular flowering plants at the Royal Botanic Gardens, Kew Gardens, London, England in 1790. This is not a fast read for several reasons.

First, the eye catching illustrations are just too beautiful; they must be lingered over. They are hand-tinted and drawn in great detail. You will recognize many of them – daylily and dianthus, daffodils and iris, geranium and helle-

bore. From the bold red and white stripes of the Franklin’s Tartar – “A Scarlet Bizarre Carnation” or the convolutions in deep orange of the Eastern Poppy, to the delicate shading of the Dog’s Tooth Violet (what we now call the Trout-lily) and pale-pink petal tips on the Christmas Rose hellebore, each image is a work of art.

Reading the text takes some doing, since it was written more than 220 years ago. First there is the Middle English characters that convert words to unfamiliar form, such as “Class” written as “Clafs” and “Character” becomes “Charaâcter”, but those are easy to get used to.

Then the names and descriptions are written in Latin, as was the custom of the time. If you are familiar with the Linnaean names of the plants, even the Latin sections are not too tough going, or skipping over. The index lists each plant by Latin and common name.

The best parts are Curtis’ notes and descriptions of the plants as they grow in Kew Gardens.

Curtis takes great care not only to describe, but also to explain growing conditions, growth and bloom times, and even care, such as suggesting one keep some purple coneflower seedlings under a board



Book Review: “The Botanical Magazine: or, Flower-Garden Displayed” (cont’d)

in the winter so they don’t get a hard freeze and die to the root.

The most novice to the most well-versed gardener will find interesting tips and information in these notes. Don’t be afraid of the formal language, Curtis does his best to keep it clear:

“As our Publication seems likely to fall into the hands of such as are totally unacquainted with Botany, or botanical writings, it must plead as an apology for our often explaining many circumstances relative to plants, which may be well known to adepts in the science.”

How YOU can read this book:

It is a free download from the Biodiversity Library. It comes as an 8 MB PDF file, which may take some time to download, but once it is on your machine the pages flip quickly. You will need Adobe PDF reader, but if you can read the newsletter, you can read this.

Start here <http://www.biodiversitylibrary.org/item/7351#0>, which will take you to the first page of the book. You can flip through it there, or click on the word “Download”, answer a captcha, and it comes to your computer as a PDF.

If you like to explore other texts in the Biodiversity Library, start at its homepage:

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

The page of words in varying sizes is your idea index - the bigger the word, the more books under that topic. You’ll notice “Botany” and “Plants” are in very large type – lots of books in

those sections, but “flowers” and “gardens” are very tiny – few books cataloged under those descriptive words.

Click on a word that interests you and it will take you to a list with description of those texts. You might start with the 159 titles under “garden” or browse through the 1827 titles under “botany”. At least you won’t be at a loss for something to read anymore.





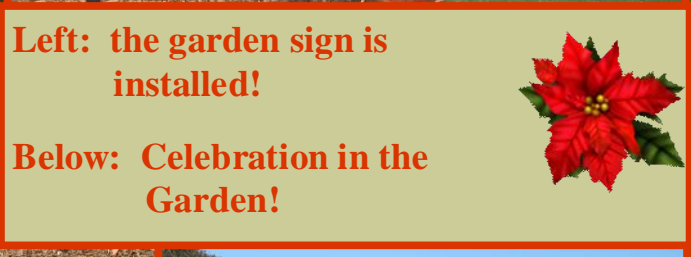
2010 Intern Project—Grass Garden!



If you weren't able to visit the 2010 Intern's "Celebration in the Garden" at November's TCMGA meeting, then certainly make sure you take a few moments to stop by the Resource Connection to tour their grass garden. The interns have done an excellent job on this project beginning with the design to the final planting.

In the adjacent pictures you'll see a sample of their well planned and executed efforts starting in early June. They staked out their design, then placed cardboard where their berms were to be built to further define the beds. Then as good MGs do, they prepared the beds by composting and adding expanded shale. This is a self-sustaining garden with all native grasses planted. Look at all the plants they put in the beds! The September rain deluge impacted them slightly by having some of their selected plants wash away at the nurseries! But these interns moved forward regardless and installed the beautiful rustic garden sign, which was hand engraved by Neal Estes.

Their final step was to celebrate the completion of their project and share it with all the MGs. Interns, it was very impressive, excellent job, we thank you for your contribution! Some of the interns, in the picture above, stayed late one work day to pose for a group picture. They are left to right, back row—Nancy Price, Sue Fair, Bob Craig, Nancy Craig, Linda Kitson, Joe McCreary, Linda Carver (hat) and Doug Montgomery. Front row, left to right—Judy Ratzlaff, advisor; Mary Lynn Haines, Harriett Weaver, Patsy Miller, Rosie Osburn (ball cap) Laura Lowe (hat) and Sharon Scheide.



December 2010 Calendar

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
			1 <i>9a Veterans Park</i> <i>9a BG Perennial</i> <i>9a Teen Challenge</i> <i>9:30a Thistle Hill</i> <i>1:30p Veterans Park</i> <i>3:15p Fitzgerald</i>	2 <i>8:30a Alice Carlson</i> <i>8:30a BG Trial</i> 11A TCMGA HOLIDAY LUNCHEON NPSOT Meeting	3	4 <i>9am Compost Demo—Veterans Park</i> <i>9a Wildscape Class: Preserving the Post Oak Woodland</i>
5	6 <i>9a Heritage Elem.</i> <i>8:30a Alice Carlson</i> <i>10a Union Gospel</i>	7 <i>8a Randall Mill PK Greenhouse</i> <i>8:30a CG Veggie</i> <i>10a CG Class “Seed Propagation”</i>	8 <i>9a Veterans Park</i> <i>9a BG Perennial</i> <i>9a Teen Challenge</i> <i>130p Veterans Park</i> <i>3:15p Fitzgerald</i>	9 <i>8:30a Alice Carlson</i> <i>8:30a BG Trial</i>	10 <i>8:30a JPS Meditation Garden</i>	11 <i>9am Compost Demo—River Legacy</i> <i>9am SW Crthse</i>
12	13 <i>9a Heritage Elem.</i> <i>8:30a Alice Carlson</i> <i>10a Union Gospel</i>	14 <i>8a Randoll Greenhs</i> <i>8a Liberty Garden</i> <i>8:30a CG Veggie</i>	15 <i>9a Veterans Park</i> <i>9a BG Perennial</i> <i>9a Teen Challenge</i> <i>9a FW Hulen Library</i> <i>9a Bob Jones Nature</i> <i>9:30a Thistle Hill</i> <i>1:30p Veterans Park</i> <i>3:15p Fitzgerald</i>	16 <i>8:30a Alice Carlson</i> <i>8:30a BG Trial</i>	17	18
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2010 Up-Coming Events



Upcoming Community Garden Classes

Tuesday, Nov. 18—

Propagation Class @ the Community Garden, 8:30a—10:30a

Fruit & Berry Orchard @ the Community Garden, 10:45a-1:00p

Tuesday, Nov. 30—Spring Bulbs in a Container, 10a

Tuesday, Dec. 7—Seed Propagation, 10a

Upcoming Wildscape Classes

Jan. 8—Making Compost Tea by Bill Hall, Tarrant County Master Gardener at the Wildscape.

Upcoming Ft. Worth Botanic Garden Event

Dec. 4—Bird's Christmas Tree, 11:00a



**Somervell County
Master Gardeners
and
Lake Granbury
Master Gardeners**



are excited to be the co-hosts for the 2011 Texas Master Gardener Conference to be held April 27-29, 2011 at the Somervell County Expo Center in Glen Rose, Texas. For more information and registration go to the Texas Master Gardeners website texasmastergardeners.com



The West Virginia University Extension Service
and
West Virginia Master Gardener Association

invite you to join them at the

**2011 International Master Gardener
Conference**

to be held October 11-14, 2011

in Charleston, West Virginia.





TCMGA HOLIDAY LUNCHEON

In a beautiful setting!

Thursday, December 2, 2010

11 a.m. – 1 p.m.

Where: Diamond Oaks Country Club
5821 Diamond Oaks Drive
Haltom City
817-834-6261

Cost: \$20 per person
Make your reservations NOW!

Or mail your check to

Eleanor Tuck
8328 Patreota Drive
Benbrook, TX 76126
817-244-1772

Mail checks no later than
November 22, 2010



Tarrant County Master Gardeners Association Holiday Luncheon

Thursday, Dec. 2, 11:00am–2:00 pm

5821 Diamond Oaks Dr North
Haltom City, Texas 76112
817-834-6261

www.diamondoaksclub.com

DIRECTIONS:

Located on the North West side of Fort Worth, Diamond Oaks County Club is nestled just inside of Loop 820 off HWY 377 (Old Denton Hwy) in Haltom City.

Simply follow 820 to the North side of Fort Worth and exit HWY 377 (exit 19). Take HWY 377 south bound approximately 1 mile until you reach Diamond Oaks Drive North. Take a left onto Diamond Oaks Drive North (Look for Christ the King Lutheran Church on Left and Surplus Store on Right.)

Or Left on Diamond Oaks Dr, South .5 mi (Look for Burger Box on Left)

(There is only .3 mile s between the North and South Diamond Oaks)

From Colleyville and nearby areas, you can follow Hwy 26 and exit West on Glenview which intersects Hwy 377. Go left/South on 377 to Diamond Oaks Dr. (as above)

From Burleson follow 35W North to Loop 820 East to Exit 19, Right/South on Hwy 377 1.5 mi and Left on Diamond Oaks (as above)

From Arlington, Mapsco says NE Loop 820 to Exit 19, go Left South on 377/Denton Hwy 1.5 mi to Diamond Oaks North (as above)

Unless you are very familiar with the routes and streets, I would not try to come thru downtown Fort Worth, following Belknap, etc. Look forward to seeing you there.



Volunteer Opportunities for TCMGA



Project Code & Name	Work Days/Times	Project Manager	Phone
301 BRIT Activities	Call Chairman	Kay Yount	817-292-7690
302 BG Perennial Garden	Wed. 9:00 am	Cindy Woelke	817-366-4436
302 BG Trial Garden	Thurs. 8:30-11:30am	Susan Miller semiller@sbcglobal.net	817-261-1420
303 Community Garden			
Community and Demo Garden Chair	Steve Chaney, s-chaney@tamu.edu		817-884-1945
Project Leads			
Barn Beds	Charlotte Berck, caberck@dot11net.		817-426-6417
Compost & Rainwater Harvesting	Ron & Sue Ellen Schlitzer, s.schlitzer@sbcglobal.net		817-294-1329
Community Vegetable Beds	Bill Vandever, bvandever@sbcglobal.net		817-244-1580
Demonstration and Enabling Beds	Kim Freeman bamagirlntx@sbcglobal.net		817-292-3775
Education	Nancy Curl, nl_curl@yahoo.com		817-319-1795
Education – TCU	Pat Higgins, ragdollpath@sbcglobal.net		817-946-6278
Enabling Garden	TBA		
Greenhouse/Propagation	Claire Alford, caagardner@aol.com		817-481-8861
Herb Garden, Wednesdays	Rita Hottel, aescom@charter.net		817-295-2883
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	817-817-838-7321/817-923-9250	
Plant Sales	Taddie Hamilton, taddieh@sbcglobal.net		817-534-3440
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
Topiary (children's garden)	Peg Surber, txsurber@aol.com		817-232-5035
Treasurer	Donna Morris, morrisd1@swbell.net		817-560-7767
304 Thistle Hill	1 st , 3 rd Weds. 9:30 am	Emily Ward	817-281-5925
304 Union Gospel Mission	Mon. 10 am	Gay Larson	817-441-6560
304 Teen Challenge	Wed. 9 am	Debbie Bollinger	817-498-1508
304 JPS Meditation Garden	2nd & 4th Fri. 8:30am	Kay Lewis	817-281-6600
304 Casa House	Call Chairman	Rocky Deutscher	817-991-7171
203 Grapevine Botanic Garden	Call Co-Chairmen	Rachel Clark Paula Wilbanks	817-488-0035 817-481-4398

Environmental Projects:

305 Composting Demo	1st Sat., Veterans Pk, Arlington	LaVonne Nowlin	818-581-1850
	2 nd Sat., River Legacy, Arlington	Charlie Shiner	817-488-6123
305 FW Library at Hulen St.	3rd Wed. 9 am	Devanie Fergus	817-683-3332
		Evaline Woodrey	817-295-5281
305 SW Sub-Courthouse	2 nd Sat., last Wed. 9 am	Gailon Hardin	817-475-0923
305 Liberty Garden	Call Chairman	Wendi Carlucci	817-488-5640
	2nd Tues., 8-11 am		
305 Veterans Park-Wildscape	Tues. 9-12pm Randoll Mill Pk.	Molly Hollar	817-319-6924
	Wed. 9-12pm, 1:30pm-4pm	Ann Knudsen	682-554-4443
	1st Sat., 9-12 pm		
305 Bob Jones Nature Center	3rd, Wednesday, 9 am	Nancy Searl	817-542-3190

School Gardens:

306 Alice Carlson	Mon. & Thurs. 8:30 am	Sharon Chastain	817-926-2575
306 Fitzgerald	Wed. 3:15 pm	Leeann Rosenthal	817-237-7180
306 Heritage School OLE	Mon. 9-11 am	Jackie Peel	817-581-0977

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Important Websites to Know!



Our local TCMGA website:	<u>http://www.tarrantmg.org/</u>
State MG Website and TMG news:	<u>http://www.texasmastergardeners.com</u>
State Newsletter:	<u>http://www.tmgnewsletter.org</u>
Our RC Demo Garden Website:	<u>http://www.localharvest.org/member/M27123</u>
Native Plant Society of Texas	<u>http://txnativeplants.org</u>
Aggie Horticulture:	<u>http://aggie-horticulture.tamu.edu</u>
Earthkind:	<u>http://aggie-horticulture.tamu.edu/earthkind</u>
Texas Superstars:	<u>http://texassuperstar.com</u>
Fort Worth Botanic Garden:	<u>http://fwbg.com</u>
Wildscape:	<u>http://thewildscape.org</u>
Urban Solution Center:	<u>http://urbansolutioncenter.tamu.edu</u>
Botanical Research Institute of Texas:	<u>http://www.brit.org</u>