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Tarrant County Master Gardener Association



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Dividing Your Landscape into "Use Areas"

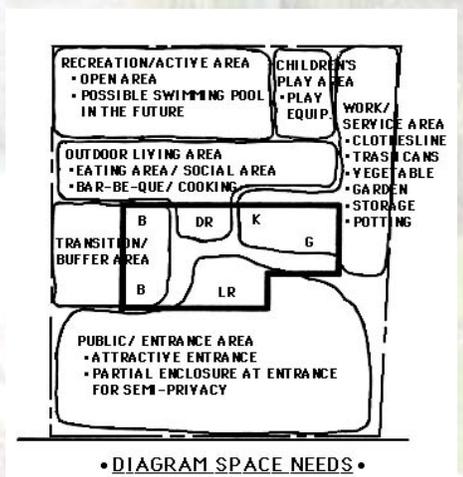
By Steve Chaney, CEA

"It may be argued that real beauty is neither in garden nor landscape, but in the relation of both to the individual, that what we are seeing is not only a scenic setting ... but a background for life," remarked Sir George Sitwell.

Landscapes are more than looks, they reflect on the places where we live and tell us who we are and how we like to spend our lives. The most important part of a landscape is a point of view.

Some folks just want to relax in the yard after work; others expect a landscape to make a statement. The front yard (also the side yard if you live on a corner) is the most visible to neighbors and passersby. Most people want it to be at least neatly kept. The fellow that was taken to court for having a weedy lawn insisted that it was a wildflower garden, but even wildflowers can be in tidy borders.

While you are at the planning stage, divide the landscape into different use areas, considering the view from inside and from outside. You will probably want the front to be for public view, the back for private use, and the work area to stay out of sight from all angles. The public area should be made to fit somewhat into the scheme of the neighborhood, with the architecture of the house dominant and everything else visually secondary. Drives and parking ought to be directly accessible from



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President's Message— January 2011



Dear Gardener Friends,

As we come to the end of another year we gather with family and friends. We thank them for their help and support throughout the year and their time and talent they have shared with us.

On behalf of the TCMGA I thank Susan Stanek for dedicating two years of outstanding service as president. I thank the Executive and Advisory Board, Project Chairs, Intern Advisors, Committee members, Speakers, our agent Steve and the rest of the TCMGA family who have worked together to make our association outstanding.



As the New Year begins, we look forward to a ton of opportunity for each of us; to volunteer our time, share our knowledge, learn new things, meet new people and enjoy time with friends.

Make your reservation now to **attend the TMG State Conference in Glen Rose/Granbury on April 27 -29**. If the hotels are full, consider car-pooling with other members. You will hear new speakers, spend time with MGs from our organization and around the state, and learn new things.

Promote the TCMGA, educate the public and ourselves. Volunteer at H&G shows or local city functions. Join the speaker's bureau. Share your MG knowledge with family and friends. Become a Specialist. Sign up for more phone duty!

Spend time at the **TCMGA Demonstration Garden**. Volunteer in the various gardens or the compost area. Help with the plant sale, become a docent, register for a class or volunteer to teach a class.

Enjoy the **TCMGA projects** throughout the year. Volunteer at a different project every month. This is a great way to meet the project chairs, understand their vision and meet new members.

Attend as many **monthly meetings** as possible. Spend time with friends, hear new speakers, exchange plants and seeds, grab some new MG gear, support projects through the Raffle table, and enjoy some friendly conversation over lunch.

Join a committee. Provide your time and talent on a committee that supports our TCMGA. Meet more members, help with tasks and share your ideas.



Take **pictures of TCMGA activities and members in action**. Share your photos with members through the monthly newsletter, the Star-Telegram and local magazines.

2011 is going to be a great year. Let's have some fun!

Happy New Year!

**Nancy Curl,
President**

Minutes of the TCMGA General Meeting - *December 2, 2010*

President Susan Stanek called the business meeting to order at 12:15 p.m. The annual holiday luncheon meeting was held at Diamond Oaks Country Club with a total of 127 in attendance, including 116 MGs and Interns and 11 guests. Guests in attendance included: Dr. Lynn Dart, Billie Hammack, Laura Miller, and Steve Chaney.

The November minutes were approved as published.

Committee Reports

The Treasury Report for the month of November, 2010, was presented by Susan Stanek on behalf of Pat Higgins, Treasurer:

October 31, 2010	
Money Market Balance:	\$29,303.60
October 31, 2010 Checking Account	<u>5,272.84</u>
Total Accounts:	\$34,576.44
Deposits during November, 2010	3,624.39
Checks written during November, 2010	<u>(2,523.99)</u>
Money Market Fund & Checking balance	
November 30, 2010	<u>\$35,676.84*</u>

*Most, if not all of this amount is budgeted for 2011 Association operations

New Business

Raffle Committee members Nan Garvin and Carol Norfleet reported raffle funds for 2010 totaled \$1,454.50. Monies awarded to projects are as follows:

- Alice Carlson OLE \$204.50
- Fort Worth Botanic Garden/Perennial Garden \$100.00
- Fort Worth Botanic Garden/Trial Garden \$100.00

- Fitzgerald Elementary School \$200.00
- Heritage Elementary School \$100.00
- John Peter Smith Memorial Garden \$125.00
- Southwest Sub Courthouse \$100.00
- Teen Challenge \$250.00
- Thistle Hill \$100.00
- Union Gospel Mission \$175.00

Awards Committee Chair, Wendi Carlucci, and her committee, JoAnn Hahn, Ginger Bason and Marilyn Sallee, presented the following awards:

- Tells the Most Stories – Dorothy Launius
- Sit in the Front Row at Each Monthly Meeting – Earl Alexander, Mary Edholm & Don Graves
- Perfect Attendance (12 meetings)- Richard Dobrovolny, Don Graves, Charlie Shiner, Susan Stanek & Bill Vandever
- Fabulous Cook – Ben Oefinger
- Stealth Master Gardener – Dave Wilson
- Field Trip Experts – Mary Jane Goad, Linda Hawkins & Donna Jobe
- Friendliest Master Gardener (voted by membership) – Eleanor Tuck
- Master Gardener Educator – Marilyn Sallee
- Golden Pipes – Charlie Shiner (MG speaker)
- Longest Active Charter Member with TCMGA – Evaline Woodrey
- MG with the Most Hours on a Single Project – Ed Vaughan
- MG with the Most Variety of Activities – Stephen Purdy
- Extra Mile Intern (voted by Intern class) – Neal Estes

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- Intern of the Year (voted by Intern class) – Marilyn Cox
- MGs with 500+ hours – Ginger Bason, Nancy Curl, Bill Hall, Pat Higgins, Lance Jepson, Jim Nelson, Judy Ratzlaff, Leeann Rosenthal, Marilyn Sallee, Ron Schlitzer, John Stanley, Theresa Thomas, Eleanor Tuck & Bill Vandever
- MG who goes the Extra Mile (voted by membership) – Pat Higgins
- MG of the Year (voted by membership) – Nancy Curl

Emeritus Awards

Edith Pewit (2000)
Ed Vaughan (1990)

Announcements

Noted the passing of Karl Keffer and Carl Trehus in 2010.

<u>Outgoing Officers – 2010</u>	<u>Incoming Officers - 2011</u>
Susan Stanek – President	Nancy Curl - President
Nancy Curl – 1 st VPresident	Bill Vandever – 1 st VPresident
Bill Vandever – 2 nd VPresident	John Stanley – 2 nd VPresident
Pat Higgins – Treasurer	Pat Higgins - Treasurer
Sue Ellen Schlitzer – Secretary	Sue Ellen Schlitzer - Secretary

Outgoing President Susan Stanek was presented with an engraved stepping stone for her garden.

Special thanks to:

- Keep Southlake Beautiful, for the donation of all awards presented, and calendars to each member.
- Trip Smith, horticulturist with the Fort Worth Botanic Gardens, for the donation of 20 poinsettias.
- Pam Braak, Diane Carlyle and Eleanor Tuck for assistance with awards.
- Program Committee Members: Taddie Hamilton, Larry Matl, Mary Matl, Sue Short and Eleanor Tuck.

2011 TCMGA OFFICERS



The 2011 TCMGA officers are listed below (from left to right):

John Stanley—2nd Vice President
Nancy Curl—President
Bill Vandever,—1st Vice President
Pat Higgins—Treasurer
Sue Ellen Schlitzer—Secretary



Photos by Sally Harris

There being no further business, the meeting was adjourned at 1:00 p.m.

Sue Ellen Schlitzer
Secretary

2011 TCMGA AWARDS

500+ hours are Pat Higgins, Eleanor Tuck, Theresa Thomas, Nancy Curl (front row) Bill Vandever, Judy Ratzlaff, Leann Rosenthal, Ron Schlitzer, John Stanley, Lance Jepson (second row), Marilyn Sallee, Ginger Bason, Steve Chaney (back row) Not shown are James Nelson, and Bill Hall



Master Gardener with the most hours in a single project Ed Vaughan



Field Trip experts are Donna Jobe and Linda Hawkins. Mary Jane Goad is not shown.



Intern of the year, Marilyn Cox



Friendliest Master Gardener is Eleanor Tuck



Longest active member with TCMG is Evaline Woodrey.



Stealth Master Gardener Dave Wilson.



Master Gardener of the Year Nancy Curl



Extra Mile Master Gardener Pat Higgins

TCMGA 2011 Committees

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Master Gardener Announcements & Information

TCMGA January Meeting Guest Speaker



Today's city dwellers are dealing with their own wildlife problems

as raccoons, possums and rabbits have adapted to life in town. Come hear Bonnie Bradshaw, certified wildlife rehabilitator, licensed wildlife control operator and one of the founders of the DFW Wildlife Coalition, speak on "Critters in the Garden" at January's Master Gardener meeting.

Speaking at both sessions, Bonnie will provide effective, humane solutions to common wildlife problems, including armadillos digging holes in the lawn, cottontails devouring flowers and squirrels uprooting plants. Plus, learn that many facts are stranger than fiction when it comes to opossums, coyotes, bobcats, raccoons and other species of urban wildlife. It's an entertaining program with serious information on how gardeners and wildlife can live in harmony.



**Bill Vandever,
1st Vice President**



HAPPY BIRTHDAY GARDENERS!

January Birthdays

- 1 Patti Gorden, Concha Jones
- 2 Nancy Bannow, Linda Winn
- 4 Joy Lease
- 5 Beverly Adkins, Sally Harris
- 7 Barbara Weidler, Kathy Glen, Joe McCreary (I)
- 8 Derald Freeman
- 9 Jerry Tuttle
- 10 Barbara Durnan
- 12 Sandy Flory
- 13 Paula Wilbanks
- 14 Tom Scott
- 15 Sally Harris
- 18 Dave Wilson
- 19 Maurine Lewis (I)
- 20 Demetra Larramore, Marilyn Cox (I), Starr Krottinger (I)
- 21 Nancy Dozier
- 22 Mary Edholm, Betty Floyd
- 23 Eleanor Tuck, Sharon Schide (I)
- 24 Linda Kitson(I)
- 26 Janine Mann (I)
- 27 Glenda Page, Pat Woodall
- 29 Liz Moyer
- 31 Dolores Geisel

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

Membership & Directory Updates

Please note the following updates in your membership directory:

Childers, Judy – judychilders327@gmail.com

Robey, Janet – 817-690-0782

***Schide, Sharon** – esschide@gmail.com

*James Schide was mistakenly listed in the December newsletter. It is Sharon Schide who is the Master Gardener.

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

The February TCMGA monthly meeting will be moved to the 2nd Thursday, Thursday February 10, 2011 at 10AM.

The location will be Resource Connection , building 2300 in the gym. Support personnel for the Super Bowl will be using the gym at the Resource Connection on the 1st Thursday in February.

Dividing Your Landscape into "Use Areas" (cont'd)

walkways, which in turn should lead to a door – something people often forget, leaving visitors to guess how they should approach the house.



The plants around the front should need little maintenance, with mini-

mal pruning. Basic landscapes have entirely too many evergreen shrubs, most of which demand pruning several times a season. At the corners place a shrub or shrubs that upon maturity will only reach about a third, no more than a half the height of the house, then accent the entrance with an unusual plant or unique accessory. A few low maintenance borders here and there will go a long way toward filling any gaps left. Add a nice tree or group of trees no closer than 15 feet to help frame it and all the basics are done. Avoid the most common mistake homeowners make of cluttering the front of your home with too many plants. The problem will only worsen with time as the plants mature.

Hedges and fences both will often help hide the garbage cans, the old car, the tool shed, the woodpile, and the dog's yard. People frequently fail to consider such camouflage, but a simple wooden lattice on posts with a vine or two can go a long way toward concealing the work area and anything else that lacks aesthetic appeal.

The last big use area of the landscape is the private area, the patio or deck with its bird

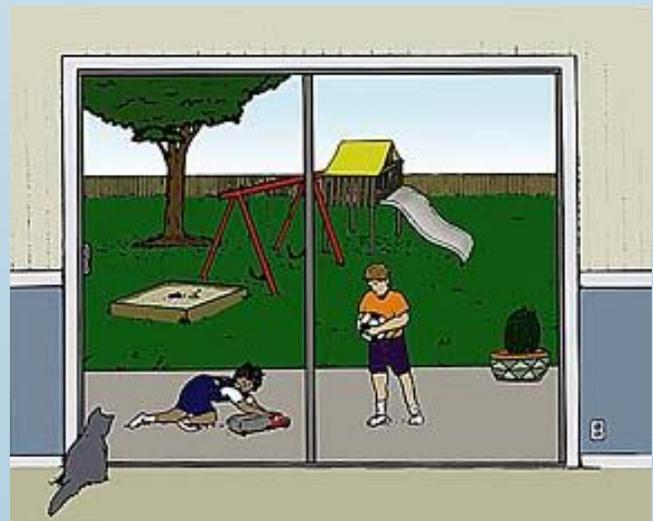
feeder, swing, grill, pool, sandbox, vegetable garden and everything else you enjoy. You probably have these things near a window (so that you can keep an eye on the kids and the flowers)

and a door, through which guests and food may flow freely.



You should be able to breathe easily, or even to rant and rave, in the privacy of your own backyard without wondering who is peeking in.

The private area should visually pull you outdoors when you view it through a door or window. As you gaze across the backyard in the wintertime, the birds should seem nearby as if they were in the kitchen or den. A small salad garden or bed for herbs or cut flowers should be handy and visible. The private area should be inviting and fun! Enjoy your planning this winter and harvest the benefits the rest of your life!





BRIT HARD HAT TOUR

By Pam Braak



BRIT's regular volunteers including 10 MGs were invited on a hard hat tour of the fabulous new BRIT building. BRIT will begin moving in on February 1st and the Grand Opening will be Saturday, May 21st. The building is going for a LEED platinum status for sustainable green building practices which will make it only the second one in the North Texas area. The green roof has been planted, the native plantings have begun, the storm water management system is in

place and the Fort Worth Prairie will be seeded in the next couple months. For pictures of progress on the new BRIT building click <http://botany.smugmug.com/BRITs-New-Campus>.

BRIT will be needing tour docents. Two tours will be offered, one on sustainability and the other on the herbarium collection. Other volunteer opportunities are also available mounting and filing in the herbarium, working in the library and helping out in the education department. Contact Kay Yount at kjyount2@sbcglobal.net

The Activities Committee is planning a tour of the new BRIT building in spring.

Photos by Pam Braak and Tiana Franklin



Lema Worley,
Paula Billman,
John Stanley,
Donna Jobe,
Joyce Colegrove



Kay Yount helps Starr Krottinger suit up



Pam Braak, Starr Krottinger, Penny McCook, Kay Yount, Greta Beckler



Tiana Franklin of BRIT brought everyone cookies. BRIT knows how to treat their volunteers.

Colorful Plants that Keep on Giving

by Dr. William C. Welch, Professor & Landscape Horticulturist
Texas AgriLife Extension Service

As winter turns into spring and early summer my garden starts to fill its vacant places with reseeded annuals and perennials that make March, April and May the most extravagantly colorful time of the year. It almost seems like a miracle that it happens so quickly. The moist soils, warmer temperatures and longer days contribute to this show that lasts till really hot weather slows it down.

There is something special about reseeded annuals that like your garden so much that they return each year. Top of that list are petunias. My favorite is 'Laura Bush' a Greg Grant introduction that continues to be a personal favorite. Dr. Dan Lineburger, Professor of Horticulture here at Texas A&M and his students grew a crop of tissue cultured ones that were offered at the student plant sale this spring. It was interesting to compare them to the ones that reseed from years past. I also have common old fashion petunias and seedlings from some of the 'Wave' series that also come back. They are mostly pinks and purples, but quite a few whites and even some striped ones occur. The fragrance is a major reason to have them. These seedlings are more heat tolerant than most of the hybrids I have tried. They come up around other plants in my pots as well as in the cracks in the pavement!



Mixture of Byzantine gladiolus, snapdragons, red cabbage, dianthus and other spring flowers



Spring border of old-fashioned petunias and blue larkspur

The round, tubular flowers of the petunias are contrasted with spikes of blue, white and pink larkspur that also reseed prolifically. They come up in such large numbers that thinning is necessary for them to develop properly. Their spikes contrast so nicely with the petunias and the masses of perennial yarrow (*Achillea millefolium*). This magenta colored one was a gift many years ago from the late Mattie Rosprim, a generous College Station gardener who loved to share. Seedlings of flowering tobacco (*Nicotiana glauca*) reach 3-4' tall and are usually white although lavender and purple ones are also there. Flowering tobacco is usu-

ally an annual for me but occasionally they live for two years. It doesn't really matter since they, too, are very prolific in my garden. Other Greg Grant's introductions are Salvia 'Henry Duelberg' and the white form 'Augusta Duelberg' which are also perennials that reseed for me. They are very vigorous and have 12-16" spikes of blue-purple (Henry) or white (Augusta) from spring till frost. Cutting these salvias back every couple of months is necessary to keep them neat.



Oxeye daisy (*Chrysanthemum leucanthemum*) is yet another perennial that reseeds well for me. The pure white petals and yellow centers contrast so nicely with the spikes of the salvias and larkspur. I just made a pass in the 'upper' border across the back of my house cutting back faded blooms of snapdragons, oxeye daisies, Byzantine gladiolus and roses. My three types of garden mums ('Country Girl' is the only one that has a 'real' name), are growing so vigorously that I cut them back from a foot or so tall to 4 or 5 inches. I may need to do that again before late summer to keep them in bounds. It is a good time to divide them or start cuttings from their

tips. The border looks much neater after the 'grooming'.



Flowering Tobacco
(above)

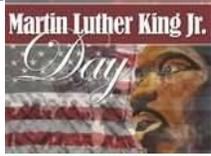


Henry Duelberg
(above)

Augusta Duelberg
(right)



January 2011 Calendar

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
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2	3 <i>8a Heritage Elem.</i> <i>8:30a Alice Carlson</i> <i>9a Union Gospel</i>	4 <i>8a Randall Mill PK Greenhouse</i> <i>8:30a CG Veggie</i>	5 <i>8a BG Perennial</i> <i>9a Veterans Park</i> <i>9a Teen Challenge</i> <i>9:30a Thistle Hill</i> <i>1:30p Veterans Park</i> <i>3:15p Fitzgerald</i>	6 <i>8:30a Alice Carlson</i> <i>8:30a BG Trial</i> 10A TCMGA MTG 7P NPSOT MTG	7	8 <i>9am Compost Demo—River Legacy</i> <i>9am SW Crthse Wildscape Class</i> <i>9a —Making Compost from Tea by Bill Hall</i>
9	10 <i>8a Heritage Elem.</i> <i>8:30a Alice Carlson</i> <i>9a Union Gospel</i>	11 <i>8a Randoll Greenhs</i> <i>8a Liberty Garden</i> <i>8:30a CG Veggie</i>	12 <i>8a BG Perennial</i> <i>9a Veterans Park</i> <i>9a Teen Challenge</i> <i>1:30p Veterans Park</i> <i>3:15p Fitzgerald</i> RCC Class—All About Seed Propagation	13 <i>8:30a Alice Carlson</i> <i>8:30a BG Trial</i>	14 <i>8:30a JPS Meditation Garden</i>	15
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2011 Up-Coming Events



Upcoming Events

January 12— All About Seed Propagation Class at Resource Connection - Learn how to make seed tape, harvest, store, start seeds and bump-up seedlings.

March 26 - March 27—[Fort Worth Orchid Society Sale](#) at Fort Worth Botanic Garden—Saturday 8:30 a.m. – 4:30 p.m., Sunday 1:00 p.m. – 5:00 p.m.. Go to www.fwbg.org for more information.



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.



**Texas Master Gardener
Association
2011 State Conference
April 27-29, 2011
Glen Rose, Tx**
Co-Hosted by
Somervell County Master Gardeners and Lake Granbury Master Gardeners

COME TO THE COUNTRY Somethin' You'll Never Forget!



2011 Texas Master Gardener Conference
April 27-29, 2011
at the Somervell County Expo Center
in beautiful Glen Rose, Texas!

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Registration is now OPEN!



Our online Registration form is now live and ready to accept your registration. Be sure to register early to get best choice of Educational Sessions, Tours and Workshops! And don't forget to register to attend our special Opening Night Celebration Event in Historic Downtown Granbury! Visit our [Registration page](#) to get started today!!

**And...We are keeping costs
LOW!**



We are pleased to announce we have set our Full Conference Registration fee at **\$155!** We have worked hard to keep costs down and still provide an exciting, educational and unique event.

2010 Christmas Luncheon



Bill Vandever, Debbie Rasmussen, & Friends



Maggie Camperlengo & Sherry Flowers



Toni Moorehead & Paula Wilbanks



Santa Steve



Charlie Shiner & Rocky Deutscher



Robert and Nancy Craig



Pam Braak, Sara Stover & Carol Tipton



Carol Loney, John & June Gernhauser & Claire Brown



Thanks to Trip and the Botanic Garden for the poinsettias!

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. 8:00 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 Project Leads	Steve Chaney, s-chaney@tamu.edu		817-884-1945
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, ragdollpat@sbcglobal.net		817-946-6278
Enabling Garden	TBA		
Greenhouse/Propagation	Claire Alford, caagardner@aol.com		817-481-8861
Herb Garden , Wednesdays	Rita Hotel, 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	817-838-7321/817-923-9250	
Plant Sales	Carol Lally & Linda Winn lallyca@sbcglobal.net, mwinnclan@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
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. 9 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	Bernice Ransbottom	817-485-6631
304 Casa House	Call Chairman	Rocky Deutscher	817-991-7171
203 Grapevine Botanic Garden Docents	Call Chairman	Shari Stanfield	817-685-9990
<u>Environmental Projects:</u>			
305 Composting Demo	1st Sat., Veterans Pk, Arlington 2 nd Sat., River Legacy, Arlington	LaVonne Nowlin Charlie Shiner	818-581-1850 817-488-6123
305 FW Library at Hulen St.	3rd Wed. 9 am	Devanie Fergus Evaline Woodrey	817-683-3332 817-295-5281
305 SW Sub-Courthouse	2 nd Sat., last Wed. 9 am	Gailon Hardin	817-475-0923
305 Liberty Garden	Call Chairman 2nd Tues., 8-11 am	Wendi Carlucci	817-488-5640
305 Veterans Park-Wildscape	Tues. 9-12pm Randoll Mill Pk. Wed. 9-12pm, 1:30pm-4pm	Greenhouse Nancy Swan	817-535-9991
305 Bob Jones Nature Center	1st Sat., 9-12 pm 3rd, Wednesday, 9 am	Nancy Searl	817-542-3190
<u>School Gardens:</u>			
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. 8-10am	Jackie Peel	817-581-0977

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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://www.tmganewsletter.org
Our RC Demo Garden Website:	http://www.localharvest.org/member/M27123
Native Plant Society of Texas	http://txnativeplants.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
Urban Solution Center:	http://urbansolutioncenter.tamu.edu
Botanical Research Institute of Texas:	http://www.brit.org