

# Sharecropper

## Tarrant County Master Gardener Association



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### DEM Bones

By Toni Moorehead, Master Gardener

When Jack Frost stops by for a visit and renders your perennials brown crispy remnants of their former glory or when Old Man Winter drops buckets of the white stuff all over your garden, what is left?

**Dem bones. Garden bones, that is.**

Garden bones get to shine when the blooms have faded. Garden bones consist of those things in our gardens that give structure and strength, height and depth, bringing interest whether our gardens are a riot of color or there's not a single bloom in sight.



Just as our bodies would be a lifeless pile of skin, so our gardens would look dead without bones!

*So, just what are these bones that I speak of?*



They are the permanent structures in our gardens that add interest no matter the season, such as **trees, evergreen shrubs, walkways and paths, ponds, fountains, statuary, arbors, trellises, gazebos, and benches**.



A flagstone pathway leads through an arbor



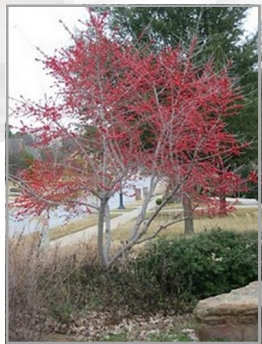
Evergreen shrubs line a flagstone path leading to a pond.



Trees add height and structure.



Evergreen trees or large shrubs have good form as well as function. Not only do evergreens anchor a garden design and give it structure, they can serve as a screen from the neighbors, as a windbreak from harsh northern winds, or just as a backdrop for deciduous shrubs and/or perennials. Hollies, laurels, nandinas, and other shrubs with berries also provide food for winter birds.



Possumhaw Holly loaded with berries

Just as *“the leg bone connected to the knee bone and the knee bone connected to the thigh bone,”* so garden bones connect different areas of our gardens, tying them all together. Garden paths, whether made of stone, gravel, mulch or grass, allow the visitor to meander throughout the garden. Well-placed seating invites visitors to sit a spell.



Even the layout of garden beds, whether in long sweeping curves or formal straight lines, constitutes this skeleton of the garden. Good

bones give your garden visual appeal even before a single plant has gone in the ground...

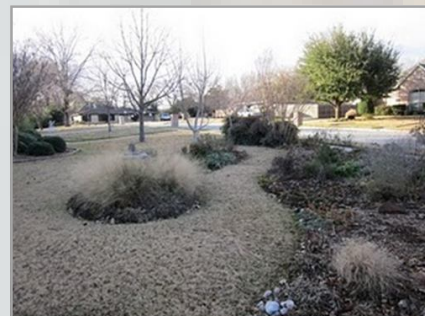


...as well as after the plants have gone dormant.



Flagstone paths define the garden beds

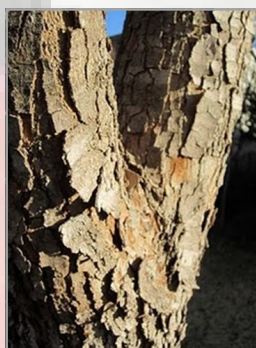
The sweeping lines of garden beds stand out when the blooms have taken a back seat. Ornamental grasses provide winter interest.



Shrubs form an evergreen skirt around the house



When there is no competition from foliage, the beauty of tree bark comes to the forefront, as well. What once went unnoticed in our gardens now captures our attention.



Rough bark of Chinese Pistache

Red twigs of 'Sango Kaku' Japanese Maple





Large boulders seem to pop out of the landscape once again when the surrounding plants have gone dormant



Trellises and other garden ornaments add interest to our gardens whether they are dusted with snow or accompanied by foliage or blooms.

*Could your garden use a little backbone?*



During this time when our gardens are dormant, look around at those blank spaces that are left behind, and see where you can incorporate some garden bones. It just might breathe a little life into your garden, even in the dead of winter.

**Dear Gardener Friends,**

The holidays are for celebrating with family and friends. It is also a time of year to reflect on what has been accomplished throughout the year. Your time, determination, and dedication to share your knowledge and reach out to children, adults, and families throughout our community are reflected in the record number of volunteer hours as well as the difference you have made in so many lives. Thank you!

The New Year brings new opportunities. There are already plans in motion to reach even more kids, adults, and families throughout the coming year. You have more opportunities to share your knowledge, learn new things, meet new people and enjoy time with friends.

**TCMGA Committees need you!** Join a committee to utilize your talents. When you share your ideas and help with tasks it makes the TCMGA a stronger association.

Attend **monthly meetings** as often as possible. Monthly meetings provide opportunities to spend time with friends while we learn! New topics and speakers are planned. Way & Means will offer some new items. Check out plants and seeds your gardener friends will share. Support the projects through the Raffle and other fund raisers. Come and enjoy the delicious lunches. Dave has promised more delicious BBQ this year!

Be a part of **continuing education**. Take a class or teach a class! Become a **Specialist** in a topic that interests you. Share your knowledge as a member of the **Speaker's Bureau**. Teach a class at the TCMGA Garden. Become a member of the **Children's Speaker's Bureau** and share your knowledge with kids! Don't forget to sign up for Home & Garden shows and phone duty.

Support your **TCMGA Community Demonstration Garden** and **TCMGA projects**. Volunteer at a different location every month. It is a great way to meet other Master Gardeners and learn about different projects. Volunteer at the plant sale, become a docent, help with project fund raisers to reach our goals.

**Write articles** for the TCMGA Sharecropper newsletter, TCMGA website, the FW Star Telegram, local magazines or on Facebook. Give information about projects or activities. Share your **photos** of members in action!

Plan to attend the **TMG State Conference** in **San Antonio on May 3 - 5**. You will hear interesting speakers, take great field trips, spend time with MGs from our organization and around the state. 2012 is going to be a great year.

See you in the garden!

**Nancy Curl, President  
Tarrant County Master Gardeners**

**Happy New Year!**



President Nancy Curl 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 123 in attendance, including 109 MGs and Interns and 14 guests. Guests in attendance included: Keri Barfield (BRIT), Steve Chaney, Billie Hammack, Rodney Orand (Orand Nursery) and Trip Smith (FWBG).

### **Committee Reports**

The Treasury Report for the month of November, 2011, was presented by Pat Higgins, Treasurer:

October 31, 2011 Money Market Balance:	\$42,383.54
October 31, 2011 Checking Account	<u>2,222.22</u>
Total Accounts:	\$44,605.76
Deposits during November, 2011	8,203.11
Checks written during November, 2011	<u>(7,880.61)</u>

Money Market Fund &	
Checking balance November 30, 2011	<u>\$44,928.26</u>

All project chairs were requested to submit their receipts for reimbursement by December 15<sup>th</sup>, with a reminder that the deadline is December 31<sup>st</sup>, 2011.

The Treasurer's Report was approved.

### **Announcements**

Incoming 1<sup>st</sup> Vice President, Programs, Clair Alford, announced that the January meeting will be "Art in the Garden."

Sunshine Chair, Doris Hill, was recognized by Nancy Curl for the fine job she has done throughout the year. Nancy announced a book about the Great Dixter Garden will be added to the TCMGA in honor of John Tingley, who passed away this year. Condolences were expressed to Natalie Wistrand, who was in attendance.

MG, Mary Edholm had an in-home accident in August. She reportedly fell through the ceiling of her garage and broke her back. Mary is convalescing at Manor Care in North Richland Hills. An address will be e-blasted for anyone wishing to send Mary a card.

Barbara Hermann of Hermann's Nursery will have surgery for breast cancer tomorrow.

Ed Vaughan is having health issues. Keep him in your thoughts and prayers.

Photographer Sally Harris will be taking pictures at the meeting today.

### **Awards Presentation**

**Special Recognition Award:** Nancy Curl, Billie Hammack, Judy Ratzlaff, Linda Hawkins, Jackie Heidinger, Steve Purdy

**Foodie Award:** Marianne Levine, Patti Maness, Sarah Nelson, Natalie Wistrand

**Lean On Me Award:** Joanne McClendon, Theresa Thomas, LaVonne Nowlin, Ron Schlitzer, Candy Umberson, Betty Floyd

**Project Nomination Awards:** Paula Billman-BRIT, Patsy Miller-Fitzgerald Elementary School, Sharon Duquemin-Bob Jones, Joan Schmidt-Perennial Garden at Botanic Garden, Pam Braak-Heritage Elementary School, Bernice Ramsbottom-JPS Meditation Garden, Starr Krottinger-SW Sub Court House, Sue Fair-Thistle Hill, Ginger Bason-Teen Challenge, Jim Nelson-Alice Carlson, Kay Sekio-The Wildscape, Nan Garvin-Roses at the Community Garden, JoAnn Hahn-Perennials at the Community Garden, Lance Jepson-Water at the Community Garden, Claudia Teague-Propagation at the Community Garden, Patti Maness-Union Gospel Mission, Steve Smith-Trial Garden

### **500+ Hours :**

Nancy Curl, Ginger Bason, Ron Schlitzer, Judy Ratzlaff, James Nelson, Sue Ellen Schlitzer, Bill Hall, Marilyn Sallee, JoAnn Hahn, John Stanley, Lance Jepson, Eleanor Tuck, Theresa Thomas

**Intern Awards** (Nominated by the intern class)

**Intern Of The Year:** Dick Pafford

**Intern Extra Mile:** Lena Goff

### **Master Gardener Awards**

**Educator Of The Year:** Marilyn Sallee

**Extra Mile Award:** Dave Wilson

**Master Gardener Of The Year:** Sue Ellen Schlitzer

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**Installation of Officers**

President Nancy Curl thanked the outgoing officers and welcomed the new officers.

**Officer Handoff – 2011**

Nancy Curl – President  
 Bill Vandever – 1<sup>st</sup> VP  
 John Stanley – 2<sup>nd</sup> VP  
 Pat Higgins – Treasurer  
 Sue Ellen Schlitzer – Secretary

**Incoming Officers -2012**

Nancy Curl - President  
 Claire Alford – 1<sup>st</sup> VP  
 Linda Hawkins – 2<sup>nd</sup> VP  
 Pam Braak - Treasurer  
 Donna Morris - Secretary

Taddie Hamilton, parliamentarian conducted the Installation of officers this year.

Special thanks to:

- Trip Smith, horticulturist with the Fort Worth Botanic Gardens, for the donation of 16 poinsettias plants and one poinsettia tree.
- Awards Committee for awards: Rocky Deutscher, Chair, and members Jackie Heidinger, Bill Hall, Sally Harris, Linda Hawkins, Jackie Heidinger, Debbie Rasmussen, Marilyn Sallee, Sue Ellen Schlitzer, Eleanor Tuck
- Diane Carlyle and Eleanor Tuck for assistance with awards.
- Program Committee chair, responsible for arrangements: Bill Vandever, with help from Eleanor Tuck and Nancy Curl.

There being no further business, the meeting was adjourned at 1:30 p.m.

**Sue Ellen Schlitzer**  
**Secretary**



***Be a safe  
 gardener,  
 wear your  
 safety gear!***

*Photo from Marilyn Sallee*

**2012 LEADERSHIP**

**President:** Nancy Curl  
 nl\_curl@yahoo.com

**1<sup>st</sup> VPresident:** Claire Alford  
 caagardner@aol.com



**2<sup>nd</sup> VPresident:** Linda Hawkins  
 lindamhawkins@gmail.com



**Secretary:** Donna Morris  
 morrisdl@swbel.net



**Treasurer:** Pam Braak  
 P.braak@verizon.net

Acknowledgements:

Activities:

Awards, Local:

Birthdays/Sunshine:

Bulletin Board:

Garden Resource:

Historian:

Hospitality:

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 rheidinger@tx.rr.com

Photography: Sally Harris  
 sallyjanharris@mac.com

Raffle:

Website: Jackie Heidinger  
 webmaster@tarrantmg.org



### Master Gardener of the Year

Sue Ellen Schlitzer (middle)



### Extra Mile Award

Dave Wilson (middle)



### Educator of the Year

Marilyn Sallee (middle)



### 500+ Hours

Back left: Ron Schlitzer, John Stanley, JoAnn Hawn, Eleanor Tuck, Steve Chaney and Ginger Bason

Front left: Lance Jepson, Sue Ellen Schlitzer, Nancy Curl, Marilyn Sallee, Judy Ratzlaff and Bill Hall



### Special Recognition Award

From Left to Right: Billie Hammack, Jackie Heidinger, Eleanor Tuck, Judy Ratzlaff, Nancy Curl, Linda Hawkins.  
Missing is Steve Purdy



### Foodie Award

From Top to Bottom: Patti Maness, Natalie Wistrand, Marianne Levine, and Sarah Nelson (missing).



### Intern Awards

Intern of the Year  
Dick Pafford (middle)

Intern Extra Mile  
Lena Goff (middle)





## Project Awards

Bernice Ramsbottom  
JPS Meditation Garden



JoAnn Hahn  
CG Perennial Garden



Kay Sekio  
The Wildscape



Pam Braak  
Heritage Elementary



Joan Schmidt  
FWBG Perennial Garden



Claudia Teague  
RC CG Propagation



Patsy Miller  
Fitzgerald Elementary



Ginger Bason  
Teen Challenge



Lance Jepson  
RC CG Watering



Sue Fair  
Thistle Hill



Patti Maness  
Union Gospel Mission



Starr Krottinger  
SW Sub-Court House



Steve Smith  
FWBG Trial Garden



Not present—  
Paula Billman for Brit,  
Jim Nelson for Alice Carlson Elementary  
Nan Garvin for RC CG Rose Garden  
Sharon Duquemin for Bob Jones

## Lean On Me Awards

Betty Floyd (right)



La Vonne Nowlin (right)



Ron Schlitzer (right)







Merry Christmas



It was lookin' a lot like Christmas for nearly 50 Master Gardeners as they visited the greenhouse on November 16 where the Botanic Garden staff grows more than 300 poinsettias used as gifts and decorations.

Trip Smith led the behind-the-scenes look at the growing process which can begin as early as March for the beautiful 4-foot poinsettias that this year Trip pronounced as the most perfect he has seen in his more than 30 years in plant production. The staff grows a variety of sizes and white and pink poinsettias, too. (Our Master Gardeners have given Trip some of these new varieties to propagate in his greenhouse.) Some MGs went home with Trip's poinsettias at the Christmas luncheon which he generously donates as door prizes.

While the Botanic Garden greenhouse provides the perfect conditions for growing poinsettias, Trip offered these tips for those who want to try to get last year's plant to rebloom at home:

- September 15-20 place the plant in a closet or covered from 5 p.m. to 7 a.m.
- Soil composition is similar to Miracle-Gro or other commercially-available potting soil. That type of soil is used for most of the propagation throughout the gardens.
- Maintain a temperature between 65 and 85 degrees.
- Plant should be watered thoroughly. Only water when plant is dry to the touch.

The plant should be in bloom by Thanksgiving. He admits that these conditions are hard to maintain in a home environment and too often the poinsettia blooms in March!

Sharing space in the greenhouse with the poinsettias is one of the largest collections of orchids in the U.S. Many of them given to Trip by frustrated orchid growers. He admits that orchids are difficult to grow outside of a greenhouse. His staff has been successful in growing orchids and many of them have won prizes. A tip on getting them to rebloom is to fertilize every third watering.

Also on the behind-the-scenes tour was a visit to the begonia collection – the largest in the United States. Debbie Garrett explained that while the showy hybrids are the big sellers at the plant sales, a major focus at the greenhouse is to maintain the collection of rare species from around the world. The staff regularly entertains experts from around the world who come to see the collection and to take cuttings. MGs took home cuttings from the hybrid collection and were taught how to propagate the leaf cuttings.

*Want to be part of planning field trips? Contact Patsy Miller at [pjmiller24@sbcglobal.net](mailto:pjmiller24@sbcglobal.net). Or send her your ideas for field trip destinations.*

**Article by Patsy Miller**

**Photos by Patsy Miller and Pam Braak**





## January TCMGA Meeting Guest Speaker

We are honored to have artist Philip Lamb speak at the January 2012 TCMGA meeting.

In the last 36 years, Philip Lamb has been a watercolor painter; illustrator; graphic designer; photographer; non-profit photography gallery director; performance artist; public artist; assistant producer at the Dallas PBS affiliate; television art director; feature film art director; video post-production designer; video producer; corporate meeting producer; theatrical set designer; multimedia producer; forest landowner and tree farmer.

Most of his current work involves art direction and design for video production and corporate events. Mr. Lamb recently worked as a video production art director for the KERA 50<sup>th</sup> Anniversary event held at the Wyly Theater in Dallas.

For the last two years, Mr. Lamb has produced watercolor paintings of garden tools, kitchen utensils, and hand tools. They can be viewed on his website, which is [philiplambwatercolor.com](http://philiplambwatercolor.com).

Mr. Lamb lives and works in Dallas, Texas, and has had an interest in gardening for many years.



## HAPPY BIRTHDAY GARDENERS!

### January Birthdays

- 1 Concha Jones
- 2 Nancy Bannow, Linda Winn
- 4 Joy Lease
- 5 Sally Harris
- 7 Barbara Weidler, Kathy Glen, Joe McCreary
- 9 Jerry Tuttle
- 10 Barbara Durnan
- 12 Sandy Flory
- 13 Paula Wilbanks
- 15 Sally Harris
- 18 Dave Wilson
- 19 Maurine Lewis
- 20 Demetra Larramore, Marilyn Cox,  
Starr Krottinger
- 21 Nancy Dozier
- 22 Mary Edholm, Betty Floyd
- 23 Eleanor Tuck, Sharon Schide
- 24 Linda Kitson
- 26 Janine Mann
- 27 Glenda Page,
- 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](mailto:artanddorishill@verizon.net).



The adjacent MGs were recognized at the recent Fort Worth Botanic Garden 2011 Volunteer Appreciation Luncheon.

### 2011 Top Volunteers Honorees

Bill Hall  
Nancy Curl  
Sandy Flory  
Joan Schmidt  
Steve Smith

### Top 10% Award Honorees

**Claudia Cimme**  
**Sandy Flory**  
**Dolores Geisel**  
**Bill Hall**  
**Carole O'Connell**  
**John Stanley**  
**Candy Umberson**

### Golden Acorn Award Honorees

Claudia Cimme  
Nancy Curl  
Peggy Falconer  
Dolores Geisel  
Bill Hall  
Taddie Hamilton  
Carole O'Connell  
Joan Schmidt  
John Stanley  
Candy Umberson  
Cindy Woelke

### Top O' the Trees Hall of Fame Honorees

Claudia Cimme  
Peggy Falconer  
Dolores Geisel  
Jo Ann Hahn  
Susan Miller  
Mary McCoy  
Carole O'Connell  
John Stanley  
Candy Umberson  
Natalie Wistrand  
Cindy Woelke

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
1	2 8a Heritage Elem 8:30a Alice Carlson 9a Union Gospel	3 8a Liberty Garden 8:30a CG Veggie 9a CG Propagation Work Day 9a CG Rose Garden Work Day	4 8a BG Perennial 8:30a Common NRH 9a Veterans Pk 9a Teen Challenge 9a CG Herb Work 9:30a Thistle Hill 3:15p Fitzgerald	5 8:30a Alice Carlson 8:30a BG Trial  <b>TCMGA Meeting</b>	6	7 8:30a Common NRH 9am Compost Demo—Veterans Park 9a– Veterans Park-Wildscape
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**March 3-April 8, 2012****Ft. Worth Botanic Garden  
Butterflies in the Garden****10:00am-4:00pm daily**

Butterflies in the Garden - Thousands of live, tropical butterflies in the conservatory of the Fort Worth Botanic Garden. Order tickets online at [www.fwb.org](http://www.fwb.org)

**April 28<sup>th</sup> & 29<sup>th</sup>, 2012****Heart O' Texas Orchid Society's  
41<sup>st</sup>****Annual Show & Sale, "Orchid  
Heaven"**

Zilker Botanical Gardens Center  
2220 Barton Springs Road,  
Austin, TX 78746  
(512) 477-8672

**Show & Plant Sale : 10:00am -  
5:00pm Saturday & 10:00am -  
4:00pm Sunday.**

This year we are very proud to present the 41<sup>st</sup> Annual Orchid Show here in Austin, TX. Orchids are Mother Nature at her best, so come join us and check out all the beautiful orchids that will be on display. There will also be hundreds of blooming orchids for sale, as well as helpful information for growing these beautiful plants from the 8 vendors and society members. Need flowers for that special person in your life...orchids are becoming one of the most popular flowers in the U.S., so why not get an orchid this year for that special someone or special occasion. Admission to the event is free and the public is encouraged to attend. For a complete schedule of events, or for more information, please contact: Geoffrey Frost, 1011 Strickland Drive. Austin, TX 78748-4847 (Telephone (512) 413-3199; e-mail [geoffreyfrost@yahoo.com](mailto:geoffreyfrost@yahoo.com)), or visit our web-site: <http://www.hotos.org/>

**Thursday  
April 14, 2012****TCMGA Annual Plant Sale****10:00am—2:00pm**

**The annual TCMGA plant sale will be held on April 14. More info to come!**

**Carol Lally**

**Saturday April 21, 2012****Ft. Worth Botanic Garden Spring  
Plant Sale****9:00am-2:00pm**

Wide assortment of annuals, perennials, citrus trees, ornamental grasses, shade plants, shrubs, trees, tropical plants and vegetables

<u>Project Code &amp; Name</u>	<u>Work Days/Times</u>	<u>Project Manager</u>	<u>Phone</u>
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 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 <b>Community and Demo Garden Chair</b>	<b>Steve Chaney, s-chaney@tamu.edu</b>		<b>817-884-1945</b>
<b>Project Leads</b>			
Community Garden, Tuesdays			
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	Frank Durda		817-292-2270
Education	Nancy Curl, nl_curl@yahoo.com		817-319-1795
Education – TCU	Lance Jepson ljepson@aol.com		817-557-6122
Enabling Garden	Frank Durda		817-292-2270
Greenhouse/Propagation	Claire Alford, caagardner@aol.com		817-481-8861
Herb Garden, Tuesdays	Rita Hottel, rnhottel@att.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
304 Thistle Hill	1 <sup>st</sup> , 3 <sup>rd</sup> 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 Common Ground NRH Community Garden	Wed. & Sat 8:30a-12n	Linda Hawkins	817-791-4295
		Pam Braak	817-488-5665
304 Six Stones/City of Bedford Community Garden		Annette Lee	214-803-2219
304 JPS Meditation Garden	2nd & 4th Fri. 8:30am	Bernice Ransbottom	817-485-6631
203 Grapevine Botanic Garden			
Docents	Call Chairman	Rachel Clark, Co-Chair	817-488-003
-		Paula Wilbanks, Co-Chair	817-481-4398
<b><u>Environmental Projects:</u></b>			
305 Composting Demo	1st Sat., Veterans Pk, Arlington	LaVonne Nowlin	817-581-1850
	2 <sup>nd</sup> Sat., River Legacy, Arlington	Charlie Shiner	817-488-6123
305 FW Library at Hulen St.	3rd Wed. 9 am	Evaline Woodrey	817-295-5182
305 SW Sub-Courthouse	2 <sup>nd</sup> Sat., last Wed. 9 am	Gailon Hardin	817-475-0923
305 Southlake Liberty Garden	Call Chairman	Wendi Carlucci	817-488-5640
	2nd Tues., 8-11 am		
305 Veterans Park-Wildscape	Wed. 9-12noon	Molly Hollar	817-319-6924
	1st Sat., 9-12noon		
305 Bob Jones Nature Center	3rd, Wednesday, 9 am	Nancy Searl	817-542-3190
<b><u>School Gardens:</u></b>			
306 Alice Carlson OLE	Mon. & Thurs. 8:30 am	Sharon Chastain	817-926-2575
306 Fitzgerald OLE	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!***



<b>Our local TCMGA website:</b>	<a href="http://www.tarrantmg.org/">http://www.tarrantmg.org/</a>
<b>State MG Website and TMG news:</b>	<a href="http://www.texasmastergardeners.com">http://www.texasmastergardeners.com</a>
<b>State Newsletter:</b>	<a href="http://www.tmgnewsletter.org">http://www.tmgnewsletter.org</a>
<b>Our RC Demo Garden Website:</b>	<a href="http://www.localharvest.org/member/M27123">http://www.localharvest.org/member/M27123</a>
<b>Native Plant Society of Texas</b>	<a href="http://txnativeplants.org">http://txnativeplants.org</a>
<b>Aggie Horticulture:</b>	<a href="http://aggie-horticulture.tamu.edu">http://aggie-horticulture.tamu.edu</a>
<b>Earthkind:</b>	<a href="http://aggie-horticulture.tamu.edu/earthkind">http://aggie-horticulture.tamu.edu/earthkind</a>
<b>Texas Superstars:</b>	<a href="http://texassuperstar.com">http://texassuperstar.com</a>
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