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Short Trees and Tall Shrubs

By Steve Chaney, CEA-Horticulture

When you are planting trees and shrubs, do not forget the tall shrubs and small trees. We always remember the shade trees (live oaks, Texas red oak, cedar elm, bur oak, chinquapin oak, and Chinese Pistache). Foundation shrubs such as dwarf yaupon holly, compact nandina, and dwarf Burford holly are very popular for the area directly in front of the house. It is the vertical space in between the two extremes that is often neglected. The mid-level plants join the small and large plants into a unified landscape. They are especially important for wildlife if that is one of your interests. The majority of birds need small trees and large shrubs for nesting cover and sources of food.



For full sun, vitex (above left) and desert willow (above right) are the most drought resistant selections. Vitex blooms with lilac-like flowers all summer as a single or multi-stem tree 20 feet tall. Desert willow reaches about the same height to form an airy tree with orchid-like blooms all summer. The selection "Bubba," discovered by Paul Cox, has superior purple blooms. Both trees attract butterflies and hummingbirds.



Yaupon holly (shown left) can also tolerate some shade. It can be pruned to form a single-trunk tree to 25 feet tall or a multi-stemmed hedge plant or espalier tree 8 feet

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Dear Gardener Friends,

Hope you stayed warm during the early February cold snap of bitter low temperatures, especially just after a few warm days. Don't you just love Texas weather? There is something for everyone!

While taking advantage of some of the nicer weather and after the snow started to melt my eye was drawn to those harbingers of spring....the sweet daffodil. They brave the weather to poke their lovely heads above ground, sometimes before the native elbow-bush and stunning forsythia to give gardeners a sign that spring is just around the corner. They stand their ground, showing their bright sunny faces even as Mother Nature reminds us that winter might not be ready to leave. You have to love plants that look delicate on the outside, but are tough-as-nails.

This is the time of year when gardeners are anxious to feel the earth in their hands. In addition to turning the soil in our own backyards, we can "pay it forward" and teach others about gardening and the joy of eating fresh vegetables they helped grow.

Schedule your time to volunteer at a current project or mark your calendar to assist one of the 8 community gardens Master Gardeners are helping to start around Tarrant County. With a growing interest in gardening and community gardens your knowledge and your time is needed more than ever.



There will be more opportunities to share your knowledge in the coming months. Consider being a part of a Home & Garden Show, the Annual TCMGA plant sale and a couple of new school gardens. Every hour you volunteer at a project you are fulfilling the mission of the TCMGA.....to educate the public!

Don't forget to turn in your monthly hours. Member's documentation of TCMGA hours is an important way to demonstrate to the state the importance of Master Gardeners and AgriLife to the public.

One more reminder: make your reservation to **attend the TMG State Conference in Glen Rose/Granbury on April 27 -29**. With your attendance the TCMGA could be a winner with the most members present at this conference!

Have you checked out the **International Master Gardener Conference** website yet? West Virginia in October should be beautiful and a great opportunity to hear nationally known speakers.

Looking forward to seeing you all there!

**Nancy Curl
President**

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Seed Propagation/ Seed Tape Class at Resource Connection Garden



Lavonne Nowlin instructed the class on seed tape.



Pat Lovejoy instructed the class on seed propagation!



The seed propagation class.

MGs Volunteer in the Super Grow Tree Planting

Written by Patsy Miller, Photos by Patsy Miller and Ella Barber

Not everyone can go to the XLV Super Bowl, but a number of Tarrant County Master Gardeners made sure that this huge North Texas event will have left lasting and beneficial reminders long after the players and visitors leave town.

Local Master Gardeners participated in at least two Super Grow tree planting events, one in Grapevine and one in Arlington. In all, 12 of the Super Bowl host communities held urban and community forestry projects resulting in more than 6,500 trees planted. Led by NFL environmental director Jack Groh, the effort is to minimize the Super Bowl's impact on the local environment and tout the benefits of urban forests.

Master Gardeners joined local garden clubs, the Texas Forest Service, Citizen Foresters, the Environmental Protection Agency, Master Naturalists and Super Grow corporate sponsors in the tree plantings.

In Grapevine, four MGs, also members of the Grapevine Garden Club, joined in the early Arbor Day/Super Grow event, January 8, at Vineyards Campground, owned by the city of Grapevine. Forty-three trees were planted.

The Arlington Super Grow event was held January 21 at Dr. Robert Cluck Linear Park where 45 trees were planted. In other parts of the city, an additional 355 trees were planted on traffic medians, school campuses, golf courses and other public areas in Arlington.

(Apologies to other Master Gardeners if they were part of a Super Grow event in their city.)

Pam Braak, second from left, was part of the volunteers at Grapevine's tree planting event at Vineyards Campground on Lake Grapevine



Master Gardeners were among the approximately 150 volunteers who planted trees at the Arlington Super Grow – the last tree planting event before the Super Bowl





Above, Callie Mitchell, a Master Gardener and citizen forester.

Judy Childers joins with Master Naturalist Marcus Pickel to get the job done.



Below, Tarrant County AgriLife Horticulturist Laura Miller joined in Arlington's Super Grow event.



Above, Master Gardeners Joyce Quam (purple jacket) and Suzi Guckel (red jacket) join with Grapevine Garden Club members and spouses in their city's Super Grow event. Forty-three trees were planted.



Above, Matt Churches (right) Arlington city forester, checks the handiwork of Neal and Wanda Estes.

Alice Carlson Needs Your Help!

Alice Carlson Applied Learning Center in Fort Worth can win a \$5,000 grant from Rain Bird with your help! This money will be used to construct our living roof project and to repair the 5,000 gallon rainwater harvesting system. The grant is awarded based on the number of votes the project receives so we really need your help to win.

Here's how to vote:

1. Go to <http://www.iuowawards.com>
2. There are a couple of buttons that say "Find and Vote on Projects" Click on one.
3. A search window comes up. Type in Alice Carlson Fort Worth Texas to find our project.
4. Cast your vote!

Voting does not require registration and any individual can vote. Participants can vote once per project, per day. A limit of ten votes per day from a single server. For example, if everyone from your firm is using the same server, only the first ten votes will be counted for a given day. Some of our gardeners reported they put it on their daily calendar so they get an email reminder to vote each morning. You can also mark the page as a favorite so it's easy to log in each day.

The projects with the most votes in each funding categories by March 22 will receive the funds. This is something you can do for Alice Carlson OLE each day without leaving your desk! Help us by enlisting friends and family to vote!

Sharon Chastain
Alice Carlson OLE Project Leader

TCMGA Plant Sale

The annual **TCMGA Plant Sale** will be held on **April 16**. To assist with this sale, we encourage you to divide or start plants from your garden or greenhouse. In addition to the cannas, iris, liriopse, and amaryllis that you are dividing, please pot other plants such as:

Oxalis	Carolina Jasmine
Purple Heart	Moses in a Boat
Antique or old roses	Ferns for patio plants
Wood ferns for the yard	Ruellia
Angel Wing begonias	Dragon Wing begonias
Hyacinth beans	Kalanchoe
Lamb's Ear	Larkspur

We do need them to look hardy and be full so people will want to purchase them. If you start now, they should be beautiful. **All pots must be labeled with the common name.** Please add the botanical name, if you know it. Thank you for your participation, please contact us should you have any questions.

Carol Lally & Linda Winn

ATTENTION!

2011 Membership Directories will be available for pick-up at the March TCMGA meeting!

Caladium Bulb Sale—February/March

At the March 3rd Master Gardener meetings we will be taking orders for Caladium Bulbs to be delivered at the April MG meeting. Four varieties will be offered for order. These varieties are: Candidum Classic White, White Queen, Red Flash and Carolyn Whorton.

The bulbs will be #1 variety and will be purchased from the same source that we used in 2010. The performance last year of all varieties was excellent.

The price per bulb will be 60 cents this year. 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.

John Stanley
2nd VPresident

Candidum
Classic White White Queen



Carolyn Whorton Red Flash

Speakers Bureau Needs You!

What is your favorite thing about gardening? Are you into perennials, or maybe you are a native plant person? How about grasses or propagation or even bugs, er, I mean insects. Whatever your passion, you are an “expert” in that area whether or not you have the tagline. When you are in a group of people who love to garden or want to learn more about it, don’t you naturally talk about your favorite things? Why don’t you take that a step further and talk to groups about it as a speaker for the TCMGA Speakers Bureau?

Remember that in preparing and presenting a topic, you will learn even more about the topic you love. Maybe you don’t think you are a good speaker. If that is the case, team up with a friend and make the presentation together. All presentations should be based on research but many resources are available at the Extension Office.

Most speakers like to have PowerPoint presentations and handouts prepared for their topics, and there are other Master Gardeners who will help you with that—or maybe your children or grandchildren can help!

Teaching a subject is the fastest way to become an expert in the field. If there is a topic in which you have an interest, please consider volunteering to share this enthusiasm. Contact Camille Thomason at camille6@charter.net or 817-738-3459 to volunteer. The Speakers Bureau needs you!

**Camille Thomason
Speakers Bureau**

BRIT has MOVED

Our new contact info beginning February 10:

**1700 University Drive
Fort Worth, Texas 76107-3400
Phone 817 332 4441**

TCMGA Website Committee Update

You may have noticed there are changes being made to the TCMGA website! This is an ongoing effort to continue improving our website. We have a website committee focused on overall graphic design, navigation and embellishing our educational and project content.

Please stay tuned as we continue our changes!

**Jackie Heidinger
Webmaster**

ROAD CONSTRUCTION

Beginning February 21, 2011 thru March 7, 2011 Circle Dr at the Resource Connection will be closed and under construction in front of Buildings 1200 and 1300. We will have 2 entrances available one is Raymond Barber Drive and our back entrance on Resource Drive. Employees from buildings 1200 and 1300 will park in building 2300 parking lot. Agencies with scheduled reservations in building 2300 during that 2 week period will need to park in the parking lot beside the soccer fields and building 1500. We will have the Shuttle available to customers during this time to pick up riders and take them to their destination.

Please contact me if you have any questions or concerns. We apologize for the inconvenience and appreciate your cooperation during this time.

Leticia (Lety) Salinas

Resource Connection of Tarrant

TCMGA March Meeting Guest Speaker

We are honored this month to have Laura Miller speak to us about fruit crops. Laura is the Texas AgriLife Commercial Horticulture Extension Agent for Tarrant County. She provides informal educational programs and problem solving services to all aspects of the commercial horticulture industry, from green industry professionals to fruit, vegetable, and ornamental plant growers. Prior to taking on her present position in March 2008, she was a University of Florida/IFAS Extension Agent for seven years.

A sixth generation Texan, she's a graduate of Eagle Pass High School who earned a Bachelor of Science in Horticulture and a Master of Education in Agricultural Education from Texas A&M University in College Station. Her previous work experience includes native plant nursery grower, high school Spanish teacher, retail sales person, and office manager. She enjoys learning more about plants and people every day.

**Bill Vandever,
1st Vice President**



**Gay Larson and her
Master Gardener
Snowman!**



HAPPY BIRTHDAY GARDENERS!

March Birthdays

- 1 Susan Haynes
- 4 Robert Lundin
- 5 Jodi Morris, Charlotte Krystinik, Neal Estes
- 6 Moira Brunken
- 7 Linda Mitchell
- 10 Susan Miller, Kay Lewis
- 12 Emily Ward
- 13 Pat Oliver, Angie Ward, Claudia Teague
- 17 Susanne Mills
- 19 Nancy Price
- 21 Gerald Lovedahl
- 22 Jeanette Berggren
- 25 Hala Shafik
- 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.

Membership & Directory Updates

Please note the following updates in your membership directory:

Rita Hottel's email address has been changed to rnhotell@att.net

Report any changes or corrections to Steve Purdy at spurdy06@sbcglobal.net or at 817-545-7888.

tall. Fit the standard yaupon into whatever space is available. The off-white blooms in spring are attractive but the red winter berries are the major attraction of the standard yaupon. The mockingbirds, waxwings, and other songbirds eat them by early spring. Yaupon is evergreen.

Mexican Plum (below) is another great tree as well for planting at the edge of large trees or in the full blazing sun. It is another of the 20-25 foot trees that can tolerate some shade. The dark green leaves are deciduous and early in the season the tree is covered in beautiful white blossoms that



are truly fragrant. The bark is dark, almost purple with small ornamental plums that are edible.

Redbud is another good tree for planting at the edge of large shade trees. It is another 25-foot tree that can tolerate some shade. The heart-shaped leaves are deciduous. In early spring, before the leaves are back, its pink blooms cover the stems. Plant the Texas, Oklahoma, or Mexican selections for best drought tolerance.

There are a number of large shrubs from which to choose. Avoid the red-tipped photinia. It is becoming short-lived in the DFW metro area because of chlorosis and an untreatable fungal leaf spot.

Hollies and nandinas are good choices. They are good xeriscape plants, are evergreen,

tolerate sun or shade, and produce berries that are eaten by songbirds. The standard nandina produces colorful winter foliage if it is grown in the sun. The standard Burford holly is probably the best of the large hollies for DFW. The nandina reaches 7 feet tall and the Burford holly reaches about 8 feet tall.

I planted three types of viburnum:

*Spring
Bouquet*



*Sweet
Viiburnum*



*Sandankwa
Viburnum*



These viburnums generally do well in the shade. One species, rusty blackhaw, prefers full sun where it has good fall color.

Of the trees and shrubs listed in this article, vitex, desert willow, yaupon holly, nandina, and wax myrtle do not seem to be eaten much by the deer. In some neighborhoods they also pass up pittosporum.

Take a few moments as you drive through your neighborhood to observe what plants are doing well in your area. Take the time to talk to some of your local nurseries about plants that do well in your area. Visit your local Botanic Garden or Arboretum to find the plants that have tested well in your area. These steps will greatly enhance your landscape if taken before planting, rather than after. Enjoy the Garden and enjoy life, it's always best if you enjoy life in the garden!

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
		1 <i>8a Randall Mill PK Greenhouse</i> 8:30a CG Veggie <i>9a CG Propagation Work Day</i> <i>9a CG Rose Garden Work Day</i>	2 <i>8a BG Perennial</i> <i>9a Veterans Park</i> <i>9a Teen Challenge</i> <i>9a CG Herb Work Day</i> 9:30a Thistle Hill <i>1:30p Veterans Park</i> <i>3:15p Fitzgerald</i>	3 <i>8:30a Alice Carlson</i> <i>8:30a BG Trial</i> 10A TCMGA MTG	4 	5 <i>9am Compost Demo—Veterans Park</i>
6 	7 <i>8:30a Heritage Elem.</i> <i>8:30a Alice Carlson</i> <i>10a Union Gospel</i> 2:45p Heritage Elem	8 <i>8a Randall Mill PK Greenhouse</i> 8:30a CG Veggie <i>9a CG Propagation Work Day</i> <i>9a CG Rose Garden Work Day</i>	9 <i>8a BG Perennial</i> <i>9a Veterans Park</i> <i>9a Teen Challenge</i> <i>9a CG Herb Work Day</i> 1:30p Veterans Park <i>3:15p Fitzgerald</i>	10 <i>8:30a Alice Carlson</i> <i>8:30a BG Trial</i> 7P NPSOT MTG	11 <i>8:30a JPS Meditation Garden</i> Specialist Trng—Vegetable	12 <i>9am Compost Demo—River Legacy</i> <i>9am SW Crthse</i> Specialist Trng—Vegetable
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MG Specialist Training

January 29, 2011–May 29, 2011



Nature Bound: Illustrated Botanical Books

Enjoy a rare opportunity to view spectacular illustrated botanical books from the collections of the Amon Carter and its new Cultural District neighbor, the Botanical Research Institute of Texas (BRIT). Held at the Amon Carter Museum.

Community Garden Classes:

Saturday, March 26 —Spring Vegetable Gardening and How to Build a Raised Bed

Ft. Worth Orchid Society Sale

March 26 - 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.fwbgo.org for more information.



The Garden Show **green gardening**
presented by the Collin County Master Gardeners

March 26-27—Collin County Master Gardener Garden Show. For more information click [The Garden Show](#).

April 2nd, 9a-2p—North Central Chapter Native Plant Society of Texas will have their Spring plant sale at the Ft. Worth Botanic Gardens. For more info contact Pat Lovejoy @ palovejoy@att.net

Vegetable Specialist Training

March 11,12 (LaGrange, Fayette)

Registration fee: \$180

The [purpose of this training](#) is to provide advanced training whereby Master Gardeners can obtain specialization in Vegetable Gardening that support or expand designated educational programs of Texas AgriLife. This training was created as an intensive multi-day, hands-on course to provide Master Gardeners with knowledge and skills required to communicate vegetable production information to others.

Registration. Deadline: **February 25, 2011.**

Details and [registration](#).

Irrigation Efficiency Specialist Training

March 28, 29, 30 (San Antonio)

Registration fee: \$200

Optional irrigation demonstration box: \$200

This training will cover hands-on practices for determining irrigation efficiency, setting controllers, soak and cycle method, minor irrigation repairs, system trouble shooting, catch-can test, converting spray head irrigation to new water conserving heads, converting spray irrigation to drip irrigation and other water conservation practices.

Registration. Deadline: **March 21, 2011.**

Details and [registration](#).



**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!

co-hosted by
Somervell County Master Gardeners
and Lake Granbury Master Gardeners

Registration is til March 15!

SPRING FIELD TRIPS

THURSDAY, APRIL 21ST VISIT RESIDENTIAL GARDENS IN GRAPEVINE

#1 – This is a four acre garden with lots of diversity from exotics to old fashioned pass-along plants. Plants are identified with plant markers. There are experimental beds where the homeowner tests various species. You'll see chickens, doves and peacocks. Don't miss the pond and wildlife habitat area.

#2 - What makes this garden special is that there is no lawn. Meander on the tidy paths to view beds of perennials, ground cover, and shrubs. Get ideas for growing in the shade.

#3 - Visit one of our own Master Gardener's oasis. Flagstones paths, berms with annuals and perennials, shade and sunny areas, raised vegetable beds, a compost pile and water feature complete this backyard.

After the tour join other MGs for lunch in a local restaurant. You will be responsible for your own lunch tab.

EARLY JUNE TOUR OF THE NEW BOTANICAL RESEARCH INSTITUTE OF TEXAS (BRIT) BUILDING

Date to be determined – Small fee
Emphasis on environmentally friendly landscaping and sustainability of the structure.
Includes tour of the herbarium & discussion of the Living Roof.

Information on our early fall trip to the Butterflies Unlimited Ranch will be coming soon

New Volunteer Opportunities!

Master Gardeners are needed to provide supervision as new community gardens are started around Tarrant County. Consider joining with members of your Intern group or other Master Gardener friends to help with one or more of these gardens in your area.

- **February 12th:** Project Help at First United Methodist Bedford
- **February 12th:** Northside Interchurch Agency / La Trinidad United Methodist Church—Fort Worth – **Spanish speaking needed**
- **February 12th or 21st:** Kids Community Pre-school, Arlington
- **February 19th:** Cambodian Baptist Church - Fort Worth
- **February 26th:** Mission Central—First United Methodist—Hurst
- **March 5th:** Volunteers of America—Lake Worth
- **March 12th:** YWCA Downtown—Fort Worth
- **March:** TCC Southeast Campus —Arlington
- **March:** First Christian Church of Arlington—Arlington

For more information...contact **Susan Harper 817-721-7223** or sharpone@swbell.net

BRIT Volunteer Jobs

For volunteer opportunities at BRIT, check BRIT's website

<http://www.brit.org/volunteer>

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	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	Lance Jepson ljepson@aol.com		817-557-6122
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	817-838-7321/817-923-9250	
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. 10 am Feb, / 9 am Mar.	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
203 Grapevine Botanic Garden			
Docents	Call Chairman	Shari Stanfield	817-685-9990

Environmental Projects:

305 Composting Demo	1st Sat., Veterans Pk, Arlington 2 nd Sat., River Legacy, Arlington	LaVonne Nowlin Charlie Shiner	817-581-1850 817-488-6123
305 FW Library at Hulen St.	3rd Wed. 9 am	Evaline Woodrey	817-295-5281
305 SW Sub-Courthouse	2 nd Sat., last Wed. 9 am	Gailon Hardin	817-475-0923
305 Southlake 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 1st Sat., 9-12 pm	Greenhouse Nancy Swan	817-535-9991
305 Bob Jones Nature Center	3rd, Wednesday, 9 am	Nancy Searl	817-542-3190

School Gardens:

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!



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.tmganewsletter.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.org</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>