



Mission Statement

To provide horticultural and environmental research based information and techniques. To volunteer in area horticulture projects.



Cut Flower Gardening

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Garden flowers are more popular than ever for decorating homes. They are particularly fitting in restored homes where the correct flowers for the period of the home can be provided. Garden flowers are not likely to look out of place, as sometimes do exotic blossoms from afar. Not to be overlooked is the economy of having one's own source for cut flowers.

There are several advantages to creating a cutting garden. Where flowers are used in large volume in the home, their removal from borders and other landscaped areas may detract from the intended effect. By providing a special cut flower garden, the gardener can anticipate and plan for these needs without disturbing or diminishing landscape plantings.

The well-planned cutting garden also offers another very practical advantage: annuals and perennials may be conveniently and efficiently grown in

rows where they are easily gathered and maintained.

Cutting gardens need not be unattractive, but it is a sensible to plan to locate them in an area where they are not a focal point when not at their peak.

Old-time gardeners often included cut flowers in the vegetable garden where they could tend them easily.

Annuals such as marigolds, zinnias, poppies, sweet peas, bells of Ireland, celosia, nasturtium, globe amaranth, and larkspur were frequently found in vegetable and cutting gardens of our ancestors. Shasta daisies, goldenrod, phlox, and chrysanthemums were especially popular perennials.



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Do you know what is happening in the month of February. Turn to page 5. Oh! Don't forget the flowers!

FROM AROUND THE CORNER



President's Notepad

All Bliss Consists in this, to do as Adam did (Traherne). Are we happiest in our gardens because it has been in our genes since Adam? The word paradise means garden in some languages and to those of us that love to garden it is paradise just to be in the garden doing what others call work. Where else are all our senses filled but in a garden: smell the aromas, see the colors and structures, taste the flavors, feel the textures, hear the sounds of the garden. In the past, gardens were often a need rather than a luxury. People needed the garden for food but still enjoyed the flowers and fragrances as they tended the garden; that's an old fashion word "tended", they cared for their gardens from need and love of growing things. Some space was always found for something to bloom, smell, and take inside to enjoy. People played in gardens; in the past mazes, labyrinths, archery, bowls, tennis, croquet etc. were the games of the past and today we play all kinds of games on our lawns.

Stress is lost in the garden and a quiet spot is there for thinking, planning, dreaming. Find a bench and just listen for a while; there is so much to hear in a garden. Gardens are as much a part of social history as art; the history of gardens and how they have changed through time is interesting. The Anglo-Saxons had humble vegetable plots, in the Middle Ages roses and lilies were herbs and topiary was in style, huge romantic formal gardens were later in style and the kings had gardens filled with varied and numerous animals. Today the style is "rooms for outdoor living." What will the gardens of the future bring? What ever comes, paradise and pleasure will always be found in the garden.

— Ginger Bason

February 1, 2007 Monthly TCMGA Program



It's always rewarding to watch our members, curious and engaged in our monthly topics; and never more than when the "teachers" are our own members. When you get a chance, give a big thank you to Bill Keller, Eleanor Tuck, Steve Chaney and Dolores Geisel for a job well done. From butterflies in the morning, to fossils, tools, travel and bugs in the afternoon, we had a day full of gardening related information and fun.

Even more good stuff is coming in February! Have you ever heard of woody lilies? Do you want to know more about culinary herbs? Don't miss our February guest speaker! Peter Schaar, a garden designer and horticultural consultant in Dallas, will spend the day visiting with us, while showing some amazing pictures of a variety of the woody lilies (eg. agaves, yuccas) incorporated in hot climate patio and courtyard gardens. In the afternoon session, Dr. Schaar will share his passion for herbs and cooking.

Dr. Schaar is the Dallas representative of The Garden Conservancy and organizes their annual Open Days Garden Tour in Dallas. He is a member of several national and local horticultural societies and garden clubs. He describes himself as an "out of control gardener and passionate cook".

Our days' agenda includes:

- 9:00 Sign in, coffee
 - 10:00 "Woody Lilies", Peter Schaar
 - 11:00 Business meeting
Meet, greet, and eat
Raffle drawings
 - 12:00 "Culinary Herbs", Peter Schaar
- See you February 1st!

— Joy Lease

Tarrant County Master Gardener Meeting Minutes January 4, 2007

The meeting was called to order by President Ginger Bason at the Resource Connection at 10:45.

President Bason introduced the new Executive Officers:

- **Joyce Quam** - Secretary
- **Tammy Edwards** - Treasurer

New members of the Advisory Committee:

- **Bob Ross** – Audit
- **Joanne Hahn** – Awards
- **Carl Trehus** – Membership
- **Pat Lovejoy** – Appreciation Correspondence
- **Edith Pewitt** – Nominations
- **Judy Butler** – Scholarship (President Bason briefly explained that the scholarships are for Master Gardener Specialist Training and would partially reimburse a Master Gardener after the completion of that training. TXMGA will also partially reimburse for Specialist Training.)

New Advisory Committee positions:

- **Lucurtis Williams** – Member at Large
- **Dottie Bucy** – Member at Large
- **Warren Tingley** – Education

Jim Nelson made a progress report on the Community Demonstration Garden.

- **\$7,406.00** authorized and donated funds
- **7,401.55** monies spent to date
- **4.55** monies remaining

Mike Warren was recognized for bringing Juvenile Probation youths to work at the garden.

The minutes from the December 2006 meeting were read and approved.

Treasurer Rita Hottel distributed the Treasurer's Report.

Total income for the period	\$ 30,204.26
1-1-06 to 12-31-06:	
Total expenses for same period:	\$ 31,884.49
Overall total:	\$ 1,680.23
Total bank balances and	\$ 25,690.37

investment accounts as of 12-31-06

The treasurer's report was approved.

Treasurer Hottel distributed the Proposed Budget for the year 2007. Ben Oefinger moved to approve the Proposed Budget. It was seconded and passed by the membership.

Announcements:

- Phone Training Eleanor Tuck
- Mystery Plant Ben Oefinger
- Raffle Tickets Barbara Durnan
- Victory Boxes Mary Margaret Halleck
- Home/Garden Shows Judy Sargent
- Garden Conservancy Tour Sunday October 14, 2007, 10 AM to 4 PM
- Garden Hosts:
 - a. Kay Seiko
 - b. Warren Tingley
 - c. Peggy Falconer
 - d. Judy Butler
 - f. Nancy Dozier
 - g. Mary Margaret Halleck
- President Bason expressed the club's sadness on the death of member Susann Draper. A book in Susann's name will be placed in the Master Gardener Library.
- State MG Conference in Kerrville, April 12-14. Registration on line.
- Steve Chaney distributed notebooks with pens as gifts of appreciation to MG volunteers from the county.
- Mr. Chaney encouraged members who have concerns regarding the organization to contact him. The issue of eligible projects for certified hours will be discussed at the next Advisory Board Meeting and he suggested that members with concerns attend, January 18 @ 9:30, 1100 Circle Drive.
- President Bason requests that members wishing to address an issue at the Advisory Board Meeting e-mail her so she can put speakers on the agenda.

The meeting was adjourned at 11:40 AM.

—Submitted by Joyce Quam, Secretary

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Also popular for cutting are certain shrubs such as forsythia, flowering quince, weigela, and mock orange. Foliage from trees, shrubs, and vines such as magnolia, aspidistra, elaeagnus, English ivy, and ferns is useful in floral designs, and is often found in home landscapes.

The formula for floral preservatives is simple. It consists of three prime ingredients:

- Sugar (dextrose, not table sugar). It provides a carbohydrate energy source so flowers can carry on the process of respiration. This helps buds to develop into flowers.
- Biocide controls the growth of bacteria. Without it, the addition of sugar to lukewarm water would increase bacteria which would plug the stems and shorten the life of the cut flower.
- Acidifier lowers the pH of the water and improves the water uptake.

Commercial floral preservatives may be purchased in liquid or powder form at retail florists.

Annuals consists of Baby's Breath, Bluebell, Candytuft, Cornflower, French Hollyhock, Hyacinth Bean, Larkspur, Marigold, Pansy, Pinks, Snapdragon, Sunflower and Zinnia.

Perennials consist of Amaryllis, Aster, Vine, Butterfly Weed, Calla Lily, Canna, Chrysanthemum, Columbine, Coral Vine, Coreopsis, Ferns, Garden Asparagus, Gardens Pinks and Carnations, Gerbera Daisy, Gingers, Gladiolus, Hyacinth, Iris, Leatherleaf Fern, Liatris, Gayfeather, Lily, Mexican Marigold Mint, Narcissus, Daffodils, Obedient Plant, Ornamental Onions, Oxeye Daisy, Penstemon, Purple Coneflower, Purple Loosestrife, Red Hot Poker, Roses of all types, Salvia, Shasta Daisy, Society Garlic, Spider Lily, Stoke's Aster, Summer Phlox, Sunflower, and Yarrow.





Things To Do In February

February stands it's ground against January as to which is the coldest month of the year.

Morning dew gives the appearance of garden sprites dancing in the air and sprinkling crystals of excelsior on the leaves of the plants and dormant lawn.

Plants are resting, some lost their leaves with the onset of winter, others are fully foliated but in a dormant stage. The plants will not need as much water but still should not totally dry out. They should be watered with about 3/4 inch of water every two weeks. I am reminded to water everything on a morning prior to a forecasted hard freeze. It helps protect the plants.

FERTILIZING: Around the end of February, many plants will begin to produce flowers and new leaves. These plants will need fertilization in March to grow properly. There are different types of fertilizer so either check with the Extension office or tell the salesperson at your garden center what type of plants you want to fertilize and they can help you select the correct fertilizer.

GENERAL PRUNING: February is a good month to prune both evergreen and deciduous shrubs. Prune only the flowering shrubs whose blooms are borne on new wood. Some of these are wax myrtle, crape myrtle, viburnum, honeysuckle, junipers, ligustrum, oleander, hibiscus, and some roses. Do not prune spring-blooming shrubs such as azaleas, spirea (bridal wreath), camellias, gardenias, and species roses until after they finish flowering.

ROSE PRUNING: Prune hybrid tea roses in February to induce new growth and spring blooms. When pruning established roses remember to remove any canes that have been broken or damaged by insects or diseases or rubbing together. Remove 1/4th to 1/2 of the top. Use sharp pruners to make clean cuts, retaining 6-8 healthy canes. Do not prune climbers.

TRANSPLANT: Move shrubs, trees, groundcovers and vines. Divide and transplant perennial herbs and summer and fall blooming perennial flowers. Hold off on new planting until after the last possible freeze in mid-March.

OTHER THINGS TO DO: Near the end of the month there will be lots of things to do in the garden so it's a time to get your tools sharpened. Have the lawn mower blade sharpened. Change the oil in the mower and take it to the repair shop now if it will not start. April is a busy time at these shops.

Groundhog Day began on February 2nd, 1886 with a proclamation in *The Punxsutawney Spirit* by the newspaper's editor. If the Groundhog sees his shadow he expects storms and retreats back inside to hibernate for six more weeks of winter. Since the 1993 release of the film Groundhog Day, that starred Bill Murray as a TV weatherman who wakes up and it's Groundhog Day over and over again I am convinced a good attitude on February 2nd is absolutely essential.



President's Day is February 19th for both George Washington and Abraham Lincoln, even though both were born on different days.

Valentine's Day will be observed with roses and flowers of all types on February 14th. Don't forget the flowers.

Mardi Gras is observed February 20th and falls on the day before Ash Wednesday. The day is known as Fat Tuesday.



— from the Editor

TCMGA in 2007 Steve Chaney, CEA-Horticulture



With such a wonderful 2006 now behind us, some would ask how to possibly better it? The answer is not easy, can we better it, and should we would be the logical question? I will leave it up to each of you to answer that question for yourself.

My question to you is, are you having fun doing what you're doing? Life is too short to **not** be having fun, if you are that's great, if not let's work together to make sure you are.

I believe we have a tremendous number of enthusiastic volunteers who are going to make 2007 another tremendous year. We have a wonderful new project starting with the Community Gardens, we have close to 400 Master Gardeners who volunteered over 40,000 hours in our community last year, and last but not least, we answered over 4,000 phone calls from our community. Any of these accomplishments are great in themselves, put them all together and they are stupendous!!!!!!!

We took a few minutes last year to add up the total number of hours the phone banks are open for 2007. Would you have thought 4,016 hours? If all 400 of our MG's spend eight hours a year at the phones, that only totals up

to 3200 hours. We are 816 hours short right off the bat, that is one of the reasons we increased the requirement for 2007 to eight hours of telephone time. The other

reason we changed it to four hours each six months, was to help you to feel more involved and more in touch with what's happening at the office. The previous four hours a year, sometimes allowed people to have one and up to two years in between times here at the office. I don't know about you, but I would forget everything I know in that time frame.

My hope is that you take this as a positive move for you as an individual and for the group as a whole. If for some reason this requirement puts an undue stress on your life, please give me a call and we can visit about it on a one on one basis. My only goal is to help things improve, not to cause anyone undue hardship.

Thanks for all you do for the community and most of all for each other, as I have said many times you are a GREAT GROUP of people and I am privileged to work with you.

MG Directory Updates

Send updates to Carl Trehus - E-mail c.trehus@gte.net

Deletions:

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| Michele Ansdotter | Karen Lang-Ferrel |
| Jim Beeler | Richard Haddaway |
| Kathy Beeler | Julie Shaw |
| Von Craig | Emie Stewart |
| Patty Cravener | Linda Williams |
| Valerie Freund | |

Deleted:

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| Tina Castillo | Janis Ghaddar |
| Carol Peck | Karen Williams |

ACTIVITIES UPDATE

The Activities Committee is busy researching and planning field trips this year for your education and enjoyment. The 2007 Activities Committee members are: Judy Butler, Barbara Durnan, Kay Gunn, Jody Puente, and Susan Stanek (chair). We are starting with a number of ideas received from the annual feedback survey filled out by our membership last November. We also have a number of suggestions that were passed to us during the last year.

Right now, we are currently seeking member gardens to visit in the spring and fall. If you are willing to have 30-50 Master Gardeners mill through your garden and yard, combing for new plants and ideas, and snapping photos, please contact us. We are particularly looking for member gardens that demonstrate something unique or unusual – water features, challenging terrain, irrigation issues, etc.

MGs are always looking for unique solutions to challenges we all face. If you feel like your garden may be of interest to others, please contact Susan Stanek at:
slstanek@charter.net or 817-637-3291.

Tours are organized around 'clusters' of gardens in the same general area. It may not be possible for all gardens to be seen, due to location. Each year we attempt to cover different parts of the city and surrounding areas, to include as many member gardens as possible. And again, we are particularly looking for unique features that demonstrate something of educational value.

—Susan Stanek

GARDENING RESOURCES EXCHANGE TABLES

New seeds, new seedlings, new transplants, new pass-alongs, gently used or new tools or gardening aids and equipment of all descriptions; these are a few of my favorite things. And SPRING is right around the corner--well, almost.

But it is the right time to share your surplus resources with other MG's. Here are a few suggestions to help facilitate this fun and rewarding activity at each of our monthly meetings.

Place seeds in ziplock bags with clearly printed identification and any helpful information about growth habits and growing tips. A color picture of the mature plant will be most helpful for those of us who can't picture the mature plant in our imaginations.

On potted seedlings or small plants, please include an identification tag on each pot.

For large quantities of come-and-get-it plants, make a poster of any size with a good description of the offerings(a picture will really help here) along with your name and contact information. Place the poster on the bulletin board next to the Resources Exchange Tables.

Garden related magazines and catalogues are always nice. Please know that all leftover publications will be properly recycled.

REMEMBER--all materials are FREE, and the exchange works best when everyone brings something to share, and takes a donated item to enhance our gardens.

— Dave Wilson

Union Gospel Mission Update

Union Gospel Mission at 1321 East Lancaster in Fort Worth houses over 300 homeless residents. Sixty-seven of those are children under the age of 13. Each person pays rent according to their income or assistance from the government. Some have outside jobs, others help with security, work in the kitchen, do housekeeping, or work at other on-site chores to supplement their rent. The mission is a staging area for the families or individuals to wait for housing or recover from whatever trauma caused them to be homeless.

The money that the TCMGA provided from the raffle will be used to build a rose garden at the mission. These 27 roses will hide the underside view of I-30 from the back of the woman's buildings. We will start the rose construction project January 8th. This bed will be a demonstration rose garden that will feature the different categories of roses, such as: hybrid tea, gallica, English, shrub, carpet, floribunda, miniature, buck, noisette, climbing, EarthKind, Texas Superstar, polyantha, and bourbon. There will be signage on each rose so that we can keep a record of the growth habits and needed care of each rose. We are very excited about this and do not know of any other rose garden that has this objective.

TCMGA designated the mission as a project in 1997 and so we have our 10 year anniversary this year in February. Through the years we have had some residents help us with the gardening, if they are mentally/physically able and have the inclination. Watering is a main gardening chore between our Monday workdays.

We work for two or three hours each Monday. Our TCMG objective is to provide clean, peaceful, and beautiful surroundings for the residents who are displaced and depressed

about losing a place to live. The objectives have been met since UGM has been transformed from a cluttered, bleak un-landscaped property in 1997 to seven manicured acres at this present time.

This was all achieved through many volunteer hours every year. In 2006 30 master gardeners volunteered 1,448 hours.



Yellow blooming Esperanza in front of men's building.

We hope that it will bring tours to the mission to see the Master Gardener accomplishments. If you would like to help, email coordinator Gay Larson for directions and details. at: gaylarson@juno.com or call 817 441-6560

(The first workday of each month is at a grief recovery center, The Warm Place, located close to UGM)

--by Gay Larson

Caladium bulb sale

We will be taking orders for Caladium Bulbs at the February 1 Master Gardener meeting to be delivered at the April MG meeting. The same four varieties that were offered last year will be available for order. These varieties are: CANDIDUM CLASSIC, WHITE QUEEN, SUNRISE and CAROLYN WHORTON. Photographs of each variety will be available for your review at the meeting.

The bulbs will be the #1 variety. These will be purchased from the same source that we used in 2006. The performance last year of all varieties was excellent.

The total quantity of bulbs available to us is somewhat limited this year so make sure you place your order at the February 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 Jim Nelson at 817-688-2842

The price per bulb will be 60 cents.
No limit on quantity per order.

RESOURCE CONNECTION COMMUNITY/ DEMONSTRATION GARDEN UPDATE

Things are really moving along at the Garden. Six months ago this was just a bare two acre site without anything to recommend it for a garden area, and now is a viable working garden. What a tribute to everyone involved.

In the past month, a patio deck has been built on the front of the barn, and shutters, window boxes, and metal skirting have been added. Plus, a planting bed has been added to the side of the barn. This past month the new fence survey was finished and the TCU grant to assist with start-up costs was approved.

Twelve of the planting beds have been completed and filled and two holding beds have been built and filled. Construction has also started on the rose bed berm. This was a massive effort as eight cubic yards of compost and sandy clay had to be moved in with a front end loader. Soon well-composted horse manure will be added and then everything will be rototilled in preparation for

the Earth-Kind Roses.

There are big plans for the first quarter of 2007. These include:

- Adding ten additional planting beds of various designs.
- Planning and building a handicap planting area.
- Extending the water line.
- Completing the foundation for the greenhouse.
- Erecting bins of various designs in the compost area
- Adding landscape plantings
- Installing the fencing around the perimeter

If you would like to be part of this effort in 2007, come out on Tuesday and Friday mornings. Not only will you get "certified" hours, but also the thanks of everyone at the Resource Connection who plan to utilize the garden.

— Judy Butler

TRIAL GARDEN UPDATE

I became Chairman of the Trial Garden project at Fort Worth Botanic Garden as of the first of the year. Having just graduated from the Master Gardener Program, I'll need all the help I can get!!! Work on the project will resume in earnest in February on Tuesdays from 8:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

If the weather is too cold and/or rainy, we'll retreat to the Greenhouse. Bring pruners, loppers, and weeding tools as we have lots to do to get the Trial Garden in shape for spring! Hope to see you there!!! If you would like to be placed on an email or call list to remind you of the work-days, please let me know. Contact me at:

semiller@sbcglobal.net or 817-261-1420

—Susan Miller



Birthdays for this month

- 2-1 Charlie Shiner, Kay Gunn
- 2-4 M. J. Martinez, Phyllis White
- 2-6 Sher Dunaway
- 2-7 Pat Lovejoy
- 2-9 Edwyna Lewis, Jim Beeler
- 2-12 Greta Beckler
- 2-14 Lleana Craft, Sue Ellen Schlitzer
- 2-15 Beatrice Stevenson
- 2-17 Ed Vaughan
- 2-19 Barbara Munn
- 2-20 Terri Mann
- 2-24 Marion Badey
- 2-25 Evaline Woodry
- 2-26 C. J. Bolton
- 2-27 Edith Pewitt, Margaret Collins, Judi Martin
- 2-29 Toni Hernandez.

Email change to lavonnen@sbcglobal.net
—by LaVonne Nowlin

Why Should I Volunteer?

*It's not for the money; it's not for the fame,
It's not for any personal gain.*

*It's not for love of fellow man,
It's just to lend a helping hand.*

*It's just to give a tithe of self,
That's something you can't buy with wealth.*

*It's not for medals worn with pride,
It's for that feeling deep inside.*

*It's that reward deep down in your heart,
It's feeling that you have been a part of
Helping others, far and near*

That makes you a VOLUNTEER.

“Unknown”

RAFFLE

Thank you so much Master Gardeners. We had a very good response to our request for raffle items. We also sold over \$200.00 in raffle tickets. If we could do that every month for the 10 months we'd have 2000.00 to award to our projects.

Keep up the good work.

—Barb and Joyce

Volunteer Opportunities for TCMGA

<u>Project Code & Name</u>	<u>Work Days/Times</u>	<u>Project Manager</u>	<u>Phone</u>
301 BRIT Activities	Call chairman	Kay Yount	817-292-7690
311 Perennial Garden	8:30 a.m., Weds.	Patsy Johnson	817-292-5358
312 Trial Garden Maintenance	1 st , 3 rd Tues, 8:30 a.m..	Susan Miller	817-261-1420
312 Trial Garden Data	2 nd & 4 th Tues.	Susan Miller	817-261-1420
313 BG Cottage Garden	Call chairman	Diane Clark	817-249-2760
321 Thistle Hill	1 st , 3 rd Weds. 9:30 a.m.	Emily Ward	817-281-5925
322 Union Gospel Mission	Every Mon. 10 a.m.	Gay Larson	817-441-6560
323 Grapevine Botanic Garden	Call coordinator	Shari Stanfield	817-685-9990
324 Mansfield Main St. Project	3 rd Wed. 9 a.m.	Donna Turner	817-473-8253
325 Weston Gardens Docent	Call chairman	Rose Marie Mercado	817-923-9555
326 Teen Challenge	Every Wed. 9 a.m.	Debbie Bollinger	817-498-1508
327 Gardening with Dotty	Last Tuesday monthly	Dotty Woodson	817-884-1296
328 Community Garden	Tues & Fri 8-11 am	Jim Nelson	817-688-2842
401 Composting Demo	1 st Sat.	Don Graves	817-465-1667
	2 nd Sat.	Charlie Shiner	817-548-7117
402 FW Nature Center	Call chairman	Leeann Rosenthal	817-237-7180
403 FW Library at Hulen St.	4 th Thurs, 8:30 a.m.	Evaline Woodrey	817-295-4683
404 SW Sub-Courthouse	2 nd Sat, last Wed.	Gailon Hardin	817-457-4703
405 Liberty Garden	Call chairman	Wendi Carlucci	817-488-5640
	2nd Tues, 8-11 a.m.		
406 Veterans Park-Wildscape	Feb 3, 9-12	Mary McCoy	817-561-0598
	Tues 1-3 p.m.		
408 TX Smartscape Demo	Call chairman	Michael Warren	817-531-6765
612 Henrietta Creek Orchard	1 st Mon. or 3 rd Wed.	Sue Short	817-439-3202

School Gardens

601 Alice Carlson	Mon/Thurs 8:30 a.m.	Sharon Chastain	817-926-2575
602 Branson	Call chairman	Glenda Page	817-447-8348
603 Brewer	Call chairman	Joyce Hallbauer	817-367-3582
604 Fitzgerald	Wed. 3:15 p.m.	Leeann Rosenthal	817-237-7180
605 Oakhurst	Call chairman	Margaret Hare	817-763-5054
611 Children's Garden	Call chairman	Dolores Geisel	817-446-4536

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Calendar of Upcoming Events

02/23 - 02/25	Neil Sperry H&G Show
2/27 & 2/28	Rainwater Harvest MG Specialist Class
3/16 - 3/18	Will Rogers H&G Show
3/24	Yardsmart Seminar @ FWBG
4/3	Spring Master Naturalist Class begins
4/12 - 4/14	MG State Conference in Kerrville
4/27 - 4/28	Rose Adventure in Tyler
5/2 - 5/4	International MG Conference in Little Rock, Ark.
5/7 - 5/9	Waterama
5/8 - 5/10	Pizza Ranch



Steve Chaney—For up-to-the-minute TCMGA news visit: www.tcmga.org
More state news: www.texasmastergardeners.com