



Mission Statement

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



PHLOX—The Surprising Flower

Imagine strolling through a cutting garden on a balmy summer day, basket and shears in hand. As you gather a bouquet of colorful flowers, you notice a tiger swallowtail sipping nectar from a fat cluster of pink blossoms. Soon you're inhaling the plants sweet perfume, and you are as captivated by garden phlox (*Phlox paniculata*) as the butterflies, bumblebees and moths that pollinate it.

If you like to have butterflies in your summer garden, then summer phlox should be a staple in your flowerbeds. In mid-summer, when the spring flowers have faded, summer phlox will bring clouds of butterflies to your garden and even attract a few hummingbirds. In addition, you will have bouquets of fragrant flowers that can be used as cut flowers in the house.

Phlox paniculata is native in the eastern third of the United States. In the 1700s Europeans found these plants growing wild in damp meadows, along forest edges and in the rich soils of flood plains and saw their potential as garden plants. Their showy, fragrant flowers quickly became a hit throughout

Europe and by the mid 1800s they were commonly available in the nursery trade. They didn't re-cross the Atlantic until Victorian times. By the 1950s there were hundreds of varieties available as the result of breeding programs in England, Russia, Germany and Holland. As a result many varieties were planted throughout Europe and North America but in the intervening years many of these have disappeared from the commercial trade. The wild-flower of muddy-purple hue had been transformed into a sophisticated garden flower, available in shades of red, purple, pink or white. Today's choices include a multitude of cultivars.

Although garden phlox (also called summer phlox) is the most common offering at nurseries, there are more than sixty species of phlox. Phlox can be tall, with thick, glossy leaves, or it can spread across the ground with needle-like leaves. It can be a midsummer sun-lover or bloom in shady woods in April. All forms have five petals, often with a colored eye, on a tubular base. In midsummer, when

(Continued on page 5)



IN THIS ISSUE

Phlox-The Surprising Flower	1
President's Notepad	2
Monthly Program	2
Minutes	3
Master Gardener Field Trip	4
Special Events in May	4
Puzzle-Fun	6
Resource Connection	7
Demonstration Garden	
Trial Garden Update	7
Lavender Ridge Farms Trip	8
Hey, Dig This!	9
June Social, Garage Sale and Silent Auction	10
Announcements	10
Volunteer Opportunities	11
Upcoming Events	Back

Do you have puzzle mania?
Bet you can't solve this gardener
puzzle on page 6.
Visit TCMGA.ORG for the
solution.

FROM AROUND THE CORNER



President's Notepad

Jim Wilson is a well-known garden personality; one of his best-known television series is the PBS *Victory Garden* that aired for 10 years. He is also known as a lecturer and author. One of his books, *Gardening Through Your Golden Years*, was given to me as a ha-ha birthday gift. The ha-ha is on the gift giver because it is a great book full of experienced garden knowledge. To me that is the best knowledge, the kind that has been tried and proven. I'm not talking here about university-based research, that as we all know is what we as MGs follow. I'm talking about what we learn from others and the senior others really know a lot.

Who are these seniors??? To me they are the people with the experience and with experience comes years. These folks have tried many methods, plants, and styles of gardening and they know what works, at least for them. What can we learn from each other? First, we must learn to listen, and then ask questions. Sharing is one of the best parts of gardening, whether it is sharing plants, information, or both. That sharing builds friendships and memories in our gardens.

Some people may think gardening is a solitary hobby but there are so many people to meet through gardening and so much knowledge to share sometimes we have to rein ourselves in. It doesn't matter if we are food or flower gardeners we never give up and never stop giving; gardeners are just that kind of people, and the senior gardeners in our group are very giving of knowledge.

One good piece of wisdom that I recently received was, "I work awhile and I rest awhile. When I'm resting more than I'm working I know it is time to stop."

— Ginger Bason

May 3, 2007 Monthly Program

“. . . It is only with intelligent human effort to balance the natural, the civic, and the economic needs of the community that a better world can be created—one that will serve all creatures great and small.”

These words were written by May's guest speaker, **Ray Chancellor**, descendant of Geoffrey Chaucer (yes, **that** Chaucer of the Canterbury Tales), a retired educator, birder, regular contributor to the Southlake Cove Journal, nature photographer and ecologist. While employed as an educator, **Dr. Chancellor** also banded birds for 25 years for the federal and Texas wildlife departments. In addition, he has transformed his backyard into a nature sanctuary with seven gardens, a gazebo and a koi pond.

A long-time student of local environmental changes, **Dr. Chancellor** teaches the importance of preserving the ecosystem at Bob Jones Park in Southlake. Clearly, nature is his passion, preserving the ecosystem his mission and bird identification his specialty.

- 9:00 Sign-in, coffee, meet and greet
- 10:00 “Our Changing Ecosystems”,
Dr. Ray Chancellor
- 11:00 Business meeting, lunch, socializing
- 12:00 Continuation of morning's program

See you May 3rd!

— Joy Lease

Tarrant County Master Gardener Meeting Minutes April 5, 2007

The meeting was called to order by President Ginger Bason at the Resource Connection at 11:00 AM.

Following the presentation by Lisa Bellows of Thomsen' Ranch in Montague County, President Bason welcomed the members.

President Bason asked for corrections to the Minutes from March 1, 2007. Being none, the minutes were approved as printed in the newsletter.

Treasurer, Tammy Edwards reported for the period since March 1, 2007:

Income:	\$1,896.00
Expenses:	283.75
Checking acct balance:	10,147.59
Savings acct balance:	2,528.97
Investment accts:	15,582.38
Overall Total:	\$27,342.22

Announcements:

- President Bason expressed condolences to Bill Welch on the death of his wife after a long battle with cancer. Dr. Welch's address is available in the MG Office.
- Texas Master Gardener Conference is next week.
- Newest MG time sheet available today at sign-in table and at TCMGA web site.
- June TCMGA meeting will include a garage sale for "garden related items." Members are to bring items priced. Items remaining may be taken home by the donor or they will be donated to a charity.
- New TCMGA directories available today.
- TCMGA membership cards available today.

- Members may sign-up for the April 26 Field Trip to Metro Maples and Stegall's Nursery. Those wishing to order a lunch may do so for \$7.00.
- The Community Gardens at the Resource Connection will celebrate an Open House on Monday, April 9, 11:30 to 2:00.
- 28-0-0 (50% slow release) fertilizer available today for \$12.00/50 lb.
- Pre-ordered Caladium bulbs may be picked up today.
- Gardening Victory Boxes: Mary Margaret Halleck has a list of specific needs
- Emily Ward: Hidden Gardens tour: June 8 & 9.
- Mystery Plant: Flowering Almond.
- May Fest: May 3 – 6.
- WaterRama: May 8, 9.
- Thistle Hill gardens are in bloom. Go visit.
- Members may order 50 lb. bags of expanded shale from Steve Chaney for \$5.25.

Meeting adjourned at 11:17.

—Submitted by Joyce Quam, Secretary

LEADERSHIP

President—Ginger Bason
gbason@hotmail.com

1st VPresident—Joy Lease
jlease@prodigy.net

2nd VPresident—Jim Nelson
nelsonj2@swbell.net

Secretary—Joyce Quam
dquam5@juno.com

Treasurer—Tammy Edwards
tammy.edwards@gmail.com

Sharecropper—Derald Freeman
grreatideas@sbcglobal.net

Submissions to Sharecropper—
tammy.edwards@gmail.com

Activities—Susan Stanek
slstanek@charter.net

Birthdays/Sunshine—LaVonne
Nowlin lavonnen@sbcglobal.net

Directory changes and
Membership—Carl Trehus
c.trehus@gte.net

Steve Chaney
s-chaney@tamu.edu

TCMGA Web site
<http://www.tcmga.org>

817-884-1944

MG Field Trip Tuesday, May 22nd Lavender Ridge Farms Gainesville, Texas

Our May field trip is a drive to the quaint town of Gainesville and the Lavender Ridge Farm. It'll be on Tuesday, May 22nd with a tour of the Lavender Farms, gift shop and greenhouse shopping, and a wonderful lavender-laced box lunch from Ann Janettes.

We will meet at the Botanic Gardens Conservatory parking lot at 8:00 a.m., pass out maps, and leave there at 8:30 a.m. sharp.

Alternate launch point is UA Fossil Creek Stadium 11 (movie theater) at 6100 North Freeway (I-35, first exit north of 820, exit at Western Center and double back behind the Seven-11 to get to the theater). **Meet at 8:30 a.m. in front of the theater parking lot and leave there at 8:45 a.m. sharp.**

SPECIAL EVENTS IN MAY

May 1 often called May Day, just might have more holidays than any other day of the year. It's a celebration of Spring. It's a day of political protests. It's a neopagan festival, a saint's feast day, and a day for organized labor. In many countries, it is a national holiday.

May 5 Cinco de Mayo.

May 13 Mother's Day: The custom of honoring mothers goes back at least as far as 17th-century England, which celebrated (and still celebrates) Mothering Sunday.. In the United States it originated in 1872 with Julia Ward Howe, a writer, abolitionist, and suffragist who wrote the words to "Battle Hymn of the Republic."

May 27 Pentecost is an important Jewish and Christian feast.

May 28 Memorial Day dedicated to the memory of all war dead originated in 1868.



(PHLOX Continued from page 1)

spring flowers have faded, summer phlox will bring clouds of butterflies to your garden and even attract a few hummingbirds.

Although summer phlox is common to old gardens throughout the southeastern United States, the number of varieties found in old Texas gardens are limited.

In general, summer phlox prefer fertile soils high in organic matter, but both 'John Fanick' and 'Victoria' (the name given to the old stan-



dard garden phlox) perform fairly well in less desirable situations. These flowers - John Fanick and Victoria summer phlox - have been named Texas Superstars™ by Texas A&M University, which means they will be top performers in the garden. In general, these perennials can grow to more than 3 feet in height but fertility will greatly influence ultimate plant height. Both varieties grow in full sun to light shade but are best in full sun. A mulch layer helps keep the root zone cool. Remove faded flower panicles to prolong bloom period. To propagate them, you can divide clumps in the spring or take tip cuttings in spring and early summer.

The genus name, *Phlox*, is derived from the Greek word for flame. Phlox is sometimes called flame flower because of its intense, hot colors.

Only one species, *Phlox drummondii* (Polemoniaceae), is an annual. The bright red flowers of this Texas native attracted the attention of Thomas Drummond, a British naturalist,

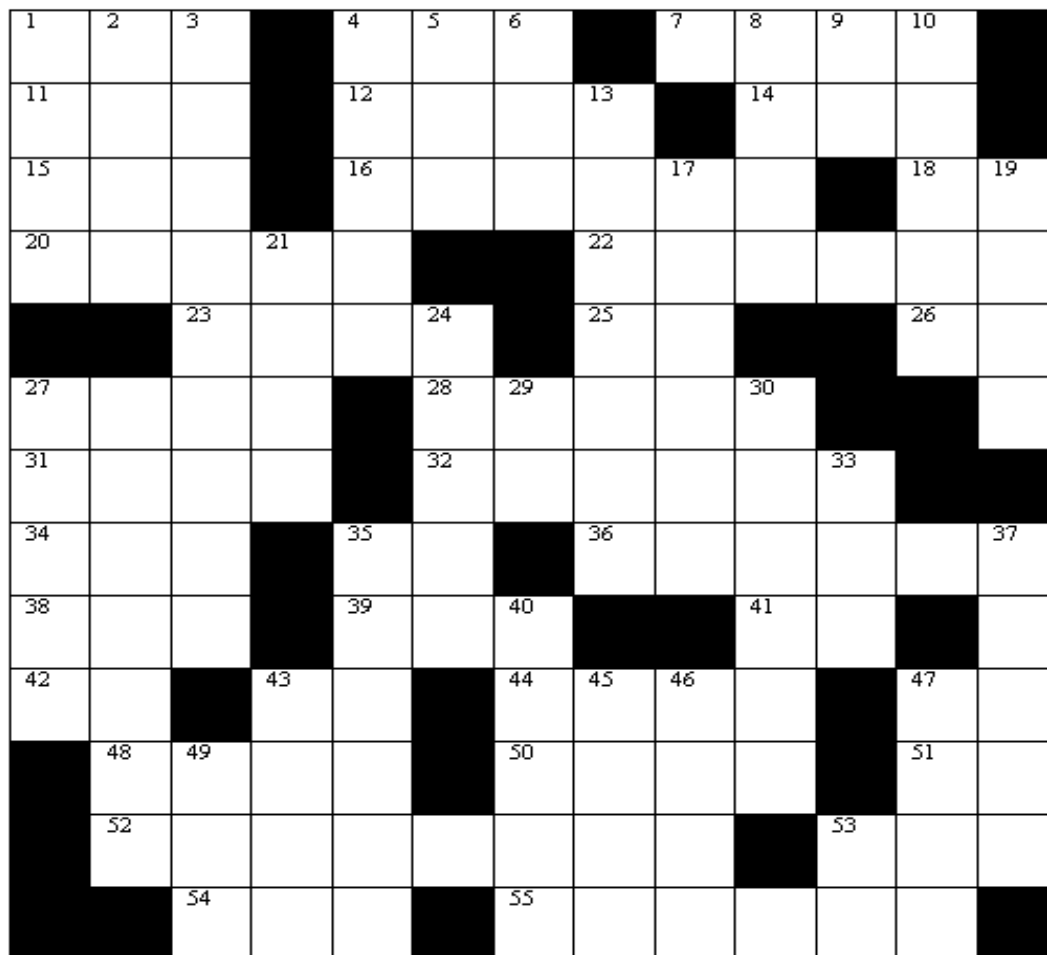
in the 1820s. He sent seeds to Europe, where the plant was bred into a variety of colors. It became a popular bedding plant, returning to charm Americans four decades later. It is a short, hardy, upright annual, adapted throughout the southeastern United States and a variety that has been used extensively in European gardens for many decades. Flowers are concentrated in clusters on top of sturdy, erect stems. Average planting success with this species is 70%. They grow 8-24 inches in height.

Powdery mildew is quite common with phlox and easily treatable. Simply apply Orthonex which is both a fungicide and pesticide. Some practices will help to minimize mildew infestation: plant in full sun; water at ground level instead of using a sprinkler; thin out stems to increase air movement; and remove infected foliage in the fall so mildew spores can't overwinter. The summer phlox has fragrant flowers in clusters, that come in summer through November. Summer Phlox like moist, well drained, rich soils. Steps for caring for Summer Phlox are listed below.

1. Divide your Summer Phlox every couple of years, and check them for powdery mildew and spider mites after mid summer.
2. Cut old stems to the ground late fall or early spring and allowed to resprout with new stems.
3. Apply a light application of organic fertilizer to the top of the soil in early spring.
4. Mulch around, but not on top of, plants with 3 inches of organic mulch.
5. Water well weekly - until soil is completely moist - in summers with no rainfall.

The preference is partial sun, moist conditions, and fertile loamy soil. Light shade is tolerated, but flowers will be produced less abundantly. In full sun, the leaves have a tendency to turn yellowish green and the plants are in greater danger of drying out. Remember, "You're in Texas."

—The Editor



© Derald Freeman, March, 2007

ACROSS

- 1. Fido
- 4. Acorns follow me
- 7. Out of control
- 11. Promise
- 12. Not exactly
- 14. Neither (alt)
- 15. Wide expanse
- 16. Texas summers
- 18. "It will be _____ before"
- 20. Andrew (fr.)
- 22. Time and space
- 23. Dry, withered
- 25. Yes (sp.)
- 26. Southeastern state
- 27. Parasitic insect
- 28. Garden seasoning

- 31. Icon
- 32. Border measure
- 34. Also
- 35. The (sp.)
- 36. Conveyance trip
- 38. Building extension
- 39. Cash stop
- 41. SE (oppos.)
- 42. NE State (abbr.)
- 43. Above
- 44. Landscape trip
- 47. Geometric formula
- 48. Water can coating
- 50. Bamboo stalk
- 51. Because
- 52. Chemical effect
- 53. Walks in January
- 54. Canvas frame

- 55. Weasel

DOWN

- 1. Leaning attraction
- 2. First garden
- 3. Fleshy fungi
- 4. Firstborn
- 5. Ventilate
- 6. Cornerstone of success
- 8. Summer pest
- 9. Absolutely never
- 10. Hiker's paradise
- 13. Oak tree malady
- 17. In any case
- 19. Lightning strike result
- 21. Hose receptacle

- 24. Reputation
- 27. Bishop headdress
- 29. 50th state
- 30. Merited
- 33. Unseasoned
- 35. Furry feline (2 wds)
- 37. *Chrysanthemum maximum*
- 40. Combine flower beds
- 43. Unravel
- 45. *Cervidae* animal
- 46. Pesky microbe
- 47. Lineal measure
- 49. Business designation
- 53. Not out

RESOURCE CONNECTION COMMUNITY/DEMONSTRATION GARDEN RIBBON CUTTING ON APRIL 9, 2007

It was a cold day, but the welcomes were warm for the official Ribbon Cutting at the Resource Connection's Community Garden. Over 100 people were in attendance. These included members of the Tarrant County Master Gardener Association including Agent Steve Chaney, County Commissioner Roy Brooks and his staff, Congressman Michael Burgess and his staff, nursing and nutrition students from TCU and other TCU staff members including Dean Dr. Burns and the Director of Nursing and Nutrition Linda Curry. Many of the Resource Connection's agencies were represented including WIC, Senior Citizen Services, State Health and Human Services, the Center for New Lives School, Juvenile Services and Director of the Resource Connection Judy Ketchum and her staff. Also in attendance were many members of the Resource Connection's Facilities Crew who have been instrumental in the progress of the garden.

Prior to the official ribbon cutting remarks were made by Judy Ketchum who recognized TCMGA President Ginger Bason and TCMGA volunteer Jim Nelson for all their efforts in getting the garden started. Commissioner Roy Brooks, Linda Curry, Director of Nursing and Nutrition at TCU, Mark Tipps from the School of Nursing and Shea Brumley from the School of Nutrition also spoke.

In Commissioner Brooks remarks, he noted that the garden currently has 1.8 acres, 18 raised beds that will be increased to 30, plans to complete the greenhouse by mid-summer and completion of the enabling beds by fall. Commissioner Brooks stated that he would like to see the garden expanded across the driveway to allow access by schoolchildren.

After the ribbon cutting, refreshments and gardening information were available for the attendees. Door prizes were also provided.

TRIAL GARDEN UPDATE by Susan Miller

The trial garden is really looking great these days! The photos show just how much growth we achieved in one month (February to March). Also, we have lots of new faces at the garden, so come

join the fun on Tuesdays 08:30-11:30!

The photos show the MGs working on the maintenance in March and April.



MG Field Trip Tuesday, May 22nd Lavender Ridge Farms Gainesville, Texas

Our May field trip is a drive to the quaint town of Gainesville and the Lavender Ridge Farm. It will be on Tuesday, May 22nd with a tour of the Lavender Farms, gift shop and greenhouse shopping, and a wonderful lavender-laced box lunch from Ann Janettes. **We will meet at the Botanic Gardens Conservatory parking lot at 8:00 a.m., pass out maps, and leave there at 8:30 a.m. sharp.** Alternate launch point is UA Fossil Creek Stadium 11 (movie theater) at 6100 North Freeway (I-35, first exit north of 820, exit at Western Center and double back behind the Seven-11 to get to the theater). See page 4 for details.

During our March MG meeting, we were fortunate to have Mark Whitfield from the Lavender Ridge Farms give a presentation on the acreage of land they have developed into a lavender farm, perennial garden, herb garden, and plans for an English garden. They have an interesting tour of their grounds planned especially for our group. They also have a gift shop available with many of their lavender products. Please visit their website at www.lavenderridgefarms.com (Be sure to look at the newsletter on the website.)

If you should have the time and desire to do your own side trips (no MG hours available for side trips), one of the options includes directions

to nearby Bailey's Berry Patch with several acres of blueberries and blackberries. The Bailey's have a retail shop with canned vegetables, fruits, and cobblers. Visit their website at www.txberry.com The town square at Gainesville, another option, has little shops to browse and a wonderful chocolate and lunch spot, Ann Janette's Chocolate Café and Truffle Shop. We're also looking into directions for a couple of nurseries nearby if you're interested in still more areas to visit.

Box lunches will be provided from Ann Janettes for \$7.00 each and will be waiting for us at the Lavender Ridge Farm after our tour. Two different box lunches will be offered: 1) Spiral Cut Ham Sandwich, Dill Baby Red Potato Salad, Lemon Lavender Cookies or 2) Turkey Basil Pesto Wrap (with Provolone cheese), Fruit Salad, and Lemon Lavender Cookies. Bottled water will be provided for all at no cost.

Lunches must be paid in advance at the May MG meeting.

More information will be available at the May meeting. Please join us on this adventure and wear your comfortable walking shoes! Questions? Call Jody Puente, Barbara Durnan, or Susan Stanek.

TRIALGARDEN UPDATE

The Trial Garden meets EVERY Tuesday at 08:30 and works until 11:30. At this time, we are only taking data on the 4th Tuesday. All other Tuesdays are spent trying to keep the weeds out.

—by Susan Miller

MANSFIELD PROJECT UPDATE

Mansfield Main Street Project has two new co-chairs; they are Gayle van Leeuwen and Barbara Gates. —by Donna Turner

Gayle van Leeuwen, 817-472-7264
gayleann60@comcast.net
 Barbara Gates, 817-465-6656
bfgates@aol.com

HEY, DIG THIS!

Looking for drops of golden sunshine in your garden? Esperanza “Tecoma stans” is a stunning perennial with yellow golden bells on a 3-4 foot shrub, which blooms from early summer to frost. A background of dark green glossy leaves showcases these trumpet shaped flowers. In 1999, the cultivar “Gold Star” became one the Texas Superstar plants. Texas Superstars are only given that designation after years of testing to produce the very best plants for our area.



Not only does Esperanza put on a dazzling color display all season, it loves our Texas heat and is drought tolerant. It has relatively few insect and disease problems, and will grow in a wide variety of soils including rocky alkaline soil. Esperanza needs full sun and the “beans” should be snipped off to promote more blooms.

HUMMINGBIRDS love these bright bloomers!

Cultivation and maintenance is minimal—always great news! Esperanza is hardy in zones 8-11. In Fort Worth, our hardiness range is 7b-8a, which means Esperanza will usually freeze to the ground. Cut back damaged

growth to the ground and give it a good blanket of mulch for the winter. Usually by late March, new growth appears from the roots.

You can use Esperanza as a container (large!) specimen plant or for massed plantings. You can buy established plants from commercial nurseries, grow it from seed, and it can easily be propagated from cuttings. Seedlings are easily transplanted.

Esperanza comes to us from south Texas and northern Mexico and is considered sub-tropical. It is planted on the medians in San Antonio and TXDOT does not water it once it becomes established. Give it plenty of room—ours grew over six feet tall last year (that’s from the ground in one growing season).

Look for another HEY, DIG THIS! in an upcoming issue.

— by Pat Durda

RAFFLE

Still doing Spring Cleaning?

We want all those unwanted but still in great condition goodies for the raffle table in May!

Your response has been so great this year that we have averaged \$200.00 per meeting for our project fund. Keep on digging thru those garages for goodies.

—The Raffle Committee

**TCMGA
June Social, Garage Sale and Silent
Auction**

It's time to do your spring cleaning, and no better place to donate those garden-related items, good and not-so-good, than at our annual garage sale. This year, on June 7th, we'll meet at the Community and Demonstration Garden at the Resource Connection, where we'll all get to see the great progress that's been made. All proceeds will go to the projects fund, so pack your picnic lunch and the association will provide the drinks. Resource Connection will provide picnic tables and shade, and our garage sale and silent auction will be held in Building 5000, adjacent to the garden.

Details
June 7, 10:00 am – 1:00 pm

Project Chairpersons: Enter the contest to win 1/3 the earnings from the silent auction! Bring an item to donate to the silent auction, and your project will automatically be entered.*

Members: When you sign in, you automatically have a chance to win door prizes. Bring an item for the garage sale and/or silent auction and you double your chances.**

THIS IS A GREAT OPPORTUNITY TO VISIT WITH FRIENDS, GO SHOPPING, SEE WHAT'S HAPPENING IN THE GARDEN AND HAVE FUN!

*one representative from the entered project must be present to win.

**you must be present to win.



Birthdays for this month

- 5-2 Jackie Peel and Blas Villarreal
- 5-3 Carl Trehus
- 5-5 Amanda Kowalski
- 5-6 Taylor Stephens-Parker
- 5-8 Joe Sanders and Maureen Gonzalez
- 5-9 Joan Schmidt, Lynn Hayes, and Dylan Wilson
- 5-10 Gwen Lipscomb,
- 5-12 Judy Ratzlaff
- 5-13 Kathy Cermak, Debra Sanders, and Pat Higgins
- 5-15 Janice Beavers
- 5-25 Imelda Castro and Susan Cullen
- 5-27 Judith Kelly
- 5-26 Gay Larson
- 5-29 Linda Witherspoon
- 5-30 Margo Young
- 5-31 Joyce Colegrove

—by LaVonne Nowlin

**2007 State Master Gardener
Conference - April 12-14, 2007
In Kerrville, TX**

The Tarrant County Master Gardener Association received the following awards.

- 1st Place - Posters**
- 1st Place - Exhibits**
- 2nd Place - Projects (Teen Challenge)**
- 3rd Place - Newsletter**
- 3rd Place - Association**

Thirty people from TCMGA attended the conference. Congratulations MGs. It happened because of you! Also, an extra thank-you goes to everyone who helped put the presentations together.

—Ginger Bason

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	Tues. 8:30-11:30 a.m.	Susan Miller	817-261-1420
312 Trial Garden Data	4 th Tues. 8:30 a.m.	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	First Mon.-Warm Place 9 a.m., 2 nd -4 th Mon. - Reg. Schedule	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.	Gayle van Leeuwen Barbara Gates	817-472-7264 817-465-6656
326 Teen Challenge	Every Wed. 9 a.m.	Debbie Bollinger	817-498-1508
328 Community Garden	Tues & Fri 8-11 am	Jim Nelson	817-688-2842
401 Composting Demo	1 st Sat. 2 nd Sat.	Don Graves Charlie Shiner	817-465-1667 817-548-7117
402 FW Nature Center	Thurs. & Sat 9-12 p.m.	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 2 nd Tues, 8-11 a.m.	Wendi Carlucci	817-488-5640
406 Veterans Park-Wildscape	1st Sat, 9-12 Tues 9-12 p.m.	Mary McCoy	817-561-0598
408 TX Smartscape Demo	Call chairman	Michael Warren	817-531-6765

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
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

Tarrant County Master Gardener Association
200 Taylor St., Suite 500
Fort Worth, Texas 76102-7308



Calendar of Upcoming Events

- 5/3 - 5/4** **Mayfest**
- 5/2 - 5/4** **International MG Conference in Little Rock, Ark.**
- 5/8 - 5/9** **Waterama**
- 5/8 - 5/10** **Pizza Ranch**
- 05/22** **Lavender Ridge Farm and Bailey Blueberry Patch**
Farm Trip
- Late June (date TBA) Arlington Garden Tour**



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