

Tarrant County Master Gardener Association

October 2008

Mission Statement

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

Silver Dollar Plant (*Lunaria annua*)

Family: Brassicaceae

Other names: Money plant, Moneywort, Moonwort, Honesty, Penny flower.

I walked into the Master Gardener office one morning recently and saw a plant over by the window in a vase. I assumed it was made from aluminum or foil. A more informed MG told me what it was and that it took on the translucent appearance when the pods dried. I really need to tell you more about it to appreciate its fine qualities.

CHARACTERISTICS:

The Silver Dollar Plant is a favorite old-fashioned hardy biennial that you won't lose once you have it. The plant has large, dark green, heart-shaped leaves with pronounced serrated edges.

It has sprays of fragrant pretty purple or white flowers in spring that are followed by interesting papery silver dollar sized seedpods.

The branches of the translucent dried pods are excellent for dried arrangements after the husks are removed in late summer. The plant is best known for these decorative seed pods. When ripe and dry they are ghostly pale, but are also handsome when used green in flower arrangements.

FEATURES:

It is a hairy-stemmed plant found throughout Europe, North America, and parts of Asia with large, pointed oval leaves with marked serrations. The common name "Honesty" arose in the 16th century, and it may be due to the translucent seedpods which are like flattened pea-pods and borne on the plant through winter. In South-East Asia and elsewhere, it is called



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Where were you the last time you saw a winter landscape with kale and cabbage?

Did you like it?

Read about some ideas on pages 6 and 8

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FROM AROUND THE CORNER

PRESIDENT'S NOTEPAD

Hi All,

Thank you all for being so understanding about having to give up the gym at Resource Connection for the hurricane evacuees. If you didn't get word of our move, I apologize. It took a while to find a place for a group as large as ours to meet. Thanks Steve, for getting a place for us; it would not have happened without your contacts.

Last month I told you about the process to elect officers for our organization. This month I thought I'd tell you a bit about how we distribute our money since it is almost time to start on the budget for next year. It all starts with the Treasurer looking at what was spent in the current year. The Treasurer then gets input from committee chairs to see if there is anything that needs to be added or taken out of the budget. The Executive Board reviews the budget and then presents it in January to the membership for approval. The membership can ask questions about items included in or missing from the budget. After all questions have been addressed, the membership either approves or rejects the budget. No bills can be paid until a budget is passed.

Once the budget is passed the Treasurer pays bills submitted with a receipt and expense reimbursement form (form found on our website at: http://www.tcmga.org/Docs/Members/MemberForms/ExpReimb_0408.pdf) If the expenses exceed the amount included in the budget, the Treasurer will pay only up to the remaining budget amount. If you know you need more money than you have left in the budget you can request the money from the Executive Board. (Do this before you actually spend any money!)

Depending on the amount requested there are a couple of possible outcomes. The Executive Board can approve up to \$50 or the Executive Board can agree to ask the membership to

(continued next column)

October 2, 2008 Monthly Program - Meet Laura Miller!

Many thanks to you for your flexibility at our September meeting. The official count was 140 who were not put off by our last minute nomadic wanderings thanks to Hurricane Gustav. Hope you enjoyed your tour of Argentina, the Andes and the Amazon as much as I did!

We have a treat this month. I, for one, have been eager to meet our new commercial horticulture agent, Laura Miller. I thought – what better way than to have her introduce herself and speak at one of our meetings. It was hard to choose from the many topics she was prepared to speak on!

Our schedule will be:

9:30-10:00 Sign in and coffee

10:00-11:00 Laura Miller – Update on Commercial Horticulture

11:00-12:00 Business meeting and snack lunch

12:00-1:00 Laura Miller - Perennials

Please join us on October 2nd to meet Laura Miller and give her a warm TCMGA greeting to Tarrant County!

- Susan Stanek, 1st VP - Programs

(PRESIDENTS NOTEPAD Continued)

approve the additional money. They may feel the money could come from another source and offer suggestions on where to look for additional funding. They may even offer to help find the outside sources; as was the case with the Intern class project. Whatever the outcome, you can be sure that the Executive Board carefully considered your request. See you soon when we elect our officers.

—Tammy Edwards

Tarrant County Master Gardener Meeting Minutes September 6, 2008

The meeting was called to order by President Tammy Edwards at 10:20 AM at the Rotunda Room, Tarrant County College, South Campus. 140 members and interns were in attendance.

- **Minutes** of the previous meeting (August 7, 2008) were approved as printed in the *Sharecropper* with the following corrections: Little Hands on the Farm dates: Planting day: Sept. 19, Volunteer day: Sept. 26, Cleanup day: Oct. 20.

- **Treasurer**, Carl Trehus reported that all accounts are now with Compass Bank. The amounts are:

Checking	\$ 6,173.93
Money Market	\$22,315.70
Total	\$28,489.63

Income (1-1 to 9-1)	\$13,927.19
Expenses (1-1 to 9-1)	\$14,075.70

- **Nominating Committee:** Ginger Bason introduced the slate for Officers for 2009. They are as follows:

President:	Susan Stanek
First Vice President, Programs:	Eleanor Tuck
Second Vice President, Ways and Means:	Bill Hall
Secretary:	Dottie Bucy
Treasurer:	Carl Trehus

- President Tammy Edwards called for nominations from the floor. There were none. Nominations were closed. Tammy Edwards thanked the members of the Nominating Committee: Ben Oefinger, Charley Shiner, Ginger Bason, Sharon Chastain, and Susan Stanek.

- **Purchase of equipment:** TCMGA Executive Board has recommended the purchase of 2 sets of the following equipment for the use of the Speakers' Bureau: Lap top, projector, and rolling case. A quorum of certified members was declared. Membership approved purchase.
- **Speakers' Bureau** chair, Edith Pewitt will be stepping down in the near future and Lucurtis Williams will be taking her place.
- **LHOF** – Persons who signed up to help need to pick up their information packets.
- **Field Trips** will no longer offer lunches for trips.
- **Awards** – forms for nominating members for annual awards were in the August *Sharecropper* and are on the TCMGA website. Please make your nominations and send them to Nancy Dozier.
- **Steve Chaney's** announcements:
- Joan Jacobson will be leaving her position at the Extension Office.

- Sept. 9 Intern Orientation
- Sept. 12 2008 Intern class reunion
- Sept. 13 Yard Smart Seminar at FWBG
- Sept. 20 Junior Master Gardener training, 9 to noon
- Sept. 26-28 FW Home and Garden Show, contact Judy Sargent
- Oct. 14-16 MG Irrigation Specialist Training
- Oct. 17 Rainwater Harvesting Seminar

Meeting adjourned at 10:45.
Program followed Business Meeting: "BRIT: Andes to Amazon Biodiversity"

Submitted by Joyce Quam, Secretary

LEADERSHIP

President—Tammy Edwards
tammy.edwards@gmail.com

1st VPresident—Susan Stanek
slstanek@charter.net

2nd VPresident—Bill Hall

Secretary—Joyce Quam
jarquam@sbcglobal.net

Treasurer—Carl Trehus
c.trehus@gte.net

Sharecropper Editor—
Derald Freeman
grreatideas@sbcglobal.net

Sharecropper Submissions—
Judy Butler
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Activities—Kay Gunn
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Birthdays/Sunshine—LaVonne
Nowlin lavonnen@sbcglobal.net

Directory changes and
Membership—Sue Ellen Schlitzer
s.schlitzer@sbcglobal.net

Steve Chaney
s-chaney@tamu.edu

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

TCMGA office 817-884-1944

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the Money Plant, because its seed pods have the appearance of silver coins. In the United States it may also be known as "Silver Dollars," also because of the seed pods.

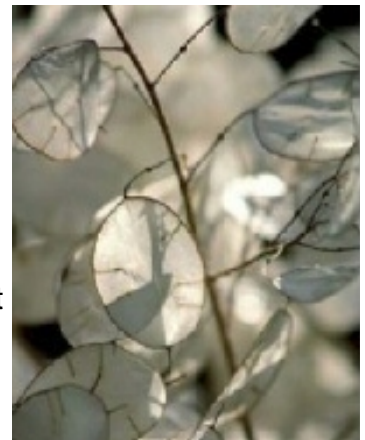
PROPAGATION:

Plants self-seed abundantly and appear here and there in the garden, and the gardener's only task is to remove the seedlings from where they are not wanted. It is happiest in a moist shady area. The flowers are hermaphrodite (have both male and female organs). These flowers will attract butterflies. Both bees and butterflies contribute to its reproduction.



The plant drops its seeds and reseeds readily, so if you have them growing in an undisturbed area, they will keep producing flowers and seed pods year after year. The dried seed pods are so light-weight, they travel easily, and you may even find that you have Money Plants growing in unexpected places without knowing how they got there! It is possible to grow Money Plants in almost any soil because they aren't at all fussy about growing conditions and they will thrive in a good, fertile soil in a sunny or partly-shaded location. The dried seed pods look very decorative and are often used in flower arrangements.

The seed germinates in 10 to 14 days at 70 degrees and can be planted directly into the garden. It has a good fast growth rate, grows to 2 ft X 2 ft. It tolerates full sun and part shade, and not particular about soil or pH.



USES:

Some people grow them just for the dried cut flower arrangements, but it has other qualities. It is a good border plant and provides good texture and form with deep green foliage, and blooms in late spring or early summer. It provides blooms in mauve, lilac, mixed, purple, or white colors.

I planted some seeds behind the stone edging and am hoping for the best. I can't wait for them to push up some warm day.

—by Derald Freeman

Phytoplasma in the Trial Garden

An Echinacea plant in the Trial Garden developed a bizarre growth on its flowers (see photograph). Some thought it might be a double bloom emerging. Several days later, I was flipping through "Backyard Living" magazine (June/July issue) and a photo in the "Plant Doctor" article caught my eye...it was a Rudbeckia with a growth similar to our Echinacea! According to the article, the growth is a common symptom of aster yellow disease, caused by phytoplasma.



Phytoplasmas are microscopic plant pathogens, similar to bacteria, but much smaller. Phytoplasmas live in the vascular system of plants and are spread by sap-feeding insects, including leafhoppers and planthoppers which acquire the phytoplasma by feeding on the infected plants and withdrawing the phytoplasma with the plant sap. It is carried and spread by aster leafhoppers feeding on susceptible plants, such as purple coneflowers, cosmos, marigolds, and black-eyed Susans. The only control is to remove and destroy infested plants.

To that end, Master Gardener and Trial Garden volunteer, John Stanley dug up the plant and I took it to the Botanic Garden office. Rob Bauereisen confirmed the diagnosis and Judy Bauereisen took the photograph.

The Trial Garden volunteers are encouraged to monitor the Rudbeckias and Echinacea for further infection.

—By Susan Miller

FIELD TRIPS

With cooler weather coming, why not get out there and enjoy it with your fellow Master Gardeners. Join us for two fun fall field trips in October. Both are carpooling field trips.

October 7

Meet at 9:00 a.m. at Lowe's in Burleson, off I-35 at Alsbury Blvd. exit.

A tour in the Mansfield area takes us to newer gardens, each in different stages of maturity. Features include an organic country garden landscape and a recycling water feature in a dry creek bed, carefully planned to survive our Texas summers. They are ambitious garden projects and definitely labors of love.

Extend your trip with shopping at nearby nurseries. Lunch will be on your own.

October 29

Two meeting places:

- 8:45 – Albertson's parking lot at I-20 and Little Road
- 8:30 – Albertson's parking lot on E. Loop 820 at John T. White. (See website for more detailed directions.)

The final garden tour of the year takes us to east Fort Worth and West Arlington. Featured are four beautiful yet remarkably different gardens demonstrating a wide variety of plants and landscape designs, all adapted to the extremes of Texas weather. Beginning with the best in native plants and sustainable gardening then followed by terraced gardens on shaded steep banks, we'll proceed to gardens with stunning architectural features, whimsical yard art and historical interest.

Lunch will be on your own.
DO JOIN US!

—Kay Gunn

SPEAKERS BUREAU CHANGE OF LEADERSHIP

Lucurtis Williams was appointed to be the new contact person in the Speakers Bureau on September 2. Edith Pewitt has served in this capacity for many years and has done a great service to the community by providing informative MGs to groups and events.

To any Master Gardeners who are interested in speaking to groups, please call me to ensure that I have your name and area(s) of expertise. Whether you have an interest in a certain field or because you want to complete hours for a specialty, please give me a call at 817-877-9994 or email me at hudiroy@yahoo.com.

I know that I will meet many more MG who have a wonderful variety of interests in gardening. Wow! These will be really interesting and interested folk. What a deal for me, all this and ice cream, too!

There have been a few changes made during the last year that potential speakers might like to know about:

- the honorarium, if there is one, goes to the speaker for gas and travel expenses.

- the MG logo has to be changed on all flyers, etc. and must now be Texas Agrilife. *
- much of the work will soon be on computer so that some things will be easier for you.

If you do not have a printer, please let me know, and I can mail information to you. Hopefully this will be easier for you.

Also, if there are any groups or individuals requesting speakers who contact speakers personally, please ask them to also contact me so that my records will agree with

yours. This will allow me to know who has what equipment, engagements and when. I will need your help to make this all work.

Thanks and kudos to Edith for her six years of holding this position. Illness is causing her to relinquish not only this position, but also a few other volunteer positions. Thanks for a great job Edith!!

* See the additional information in this Sharecropper on the correct use of the MG logo.

Thanks, Lucurtis Williams



PLANTING IDEAS WITH CABBAGE AND KALE

Flowering kale and cabbage are starting to show up in garden centers everywhere along with the other cool-season flowers. How to use them in combinations in flower beds is the one dilemma many gardeners face. I came across some photos that stretched my comfort zone. I had never considered these combinations.

The photo here shows a random mix of flowering kale and cabbage, dianthus, snapdragons and pansies that can create a bed of dazzling color.

(Continued on page 8)



EVENTS IN OCTOBER

Columbus Day is Monday, October 13 .

Observed) is the second Monday in October (federal holiday since 1971). The traditional Columbus Day is October 12. The fact that North America was already discovered before 1492 by the Indians, and the regions he did explore were already inhabited did not hinder the affixing of the special date. He only discovered them from the viewpoint of the Europeans.



Columbus lived from 1451 to 1505 and was the son of a wool merchant and weaver. He was born in Genoa, Italy and went to sea at the age of 14. He received support for his voyages after he moved to Spain, where King Ferdinand and Queen Isabella became interested in his adventuresome ideas.

The first celebration commemorating Christopher Columbus's landing in the New World took place in New York City on the 300th anniversary of his arrival. President Benjamin Harrison issued a presidential proclamation urging Americans to commemorate the day as a holiday. The Pledge of Allegiance was recited publicly for the first time during the celebration. President Lyndon B. Johnson declared Columbus Day a federal holiday, to be celebrated on the second Monday in October, rather than on Oct. 12.

Halloween is Friday, October 31.

It is the third largest party day in the U.S. behind New Year's Eve and Super Bowl Sunday. Halloween is one of the fastest growing holidays for home décor – both inside and out.

Halloween is known and loved today as a time to wear costumes, go door to door asking for candy, and watch monster movies. But the holiday's origins go back centuries to the enactment of All Saints' Day, a Christian holiday. The name "Halloween" began as "All Hallows Eve." This became "All Hallow E'en," leading to "Hallowe'en," or Halloween.

The holiday had a rebirth in North America between the late 19th and early 20th centuries, probably through an influx of Irish immigrants. They brought with them traditions that combined features of the Celtic and Christian holidays, and celebrated with feasting, divinations, and mischief making.

Some don't think it's safe for children to go out after dark taking candy from strangers. Still, as long as there are cold autumn nights, a steady supply of candy corn, and radio stations to play "The Monster Mash," there seems no danger of Halloween going away.

—by Derald Freeman



SOURCE: ISTOCKPHOTO.COM

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Prepare the soil by incorporating 3 to 4 inches of organic matter and a slow-release, 12-6-6 fertilizer. Plant to a depth just slightly below the bottom set of leaves. The plants will reach 6 to 12 inches in height, and you will want to space them 12 to 18 inches apart.

Be sure to work in a good layer of mulch after planting to help stabilize soil temperatures and conserve moisture. Kale and cabbage have been rated at below zero temperatures in some areas.

There are certainly other options to consider. If you do not like the random-planting idea Try planting bold drifts of one color adjacent to a drift of another or a drift of pansies. Use in front of taller snapdragons or dianthus.



—by Derald Freeman

DO'S AND DON'TS FOR GARDENING

Do wash and clean garden tools after use. No, the dried dirt on the shovel doesn't protect the tool from rusting.

Don't haul home a load of compost from the city composting center just because it's cheap. You don't know whether it contains termites, other insects, damaging chemicals, or was composted to the right temperature.

Do water early in the morning. Besides, the sprinkler creates a nice rainbow as you look toward the morning sun.

Don't plant bulbs six-inches deep just because the grower label said to do it. They didn't grow them in clay soil. Okay, so do it, but replace the hard soil with compost and loose dirt.

Do use recommended varieties for your area of the state. I don't know why. The book just says to do it.

Don't do soil samples to test pH and NPK when you can ask your neighbor if they have the same growing problem.

Do water properly. Over and under watering do more damage to plants than insects, fungus,

chemicals and weather all rolled together.

Don't spray Mondo grass with Grass-Be-Gone to get rid of invasive Bermudagrass. I tried it.

Do plant ivy on the side of the house where grass will not grow. In a few years you will have a two-foot deep jungle, but you didn't want to use that side of the house anyway.

Don't expect your neighbors to appreciate your landscape ideas like you do. Think about how you fit into the neighborhood when you plant.

Do buy every good looking plant you see at the nursery. If it looked good there, it's got to look good when you plant it in your yard.

Don't employ a tree trimmer just because they have "Landscape" printed on the side of their truck. Select a company that employs trained technicians.

Do forgive some sarcasm on some items. I'm only doing payback reminders of some mistakes I made over the years.

—by Derald Freeman

MEMORIAL BOOKS

Two members of the Tarrant County Master Gardener Association were Julie Florence and Bill Harris. Both of these valued members have passed away this summer.

It has been my honor to select two books in their memory. The books will be placed on the publication shelf in the Extension Office, and then I will notify the closest family member(s) of Julie and Bill to let them know which two books have been selected.

For Julie and her love of tulips and any bulbs (and many thanks to Paula Wilbanks for her input), I got "*The Complete Book of Bulbs, Corms, Tubers, and Rhizomes*". This is a step-by-step guide to nature's easiest and most rewarding plants. Bulbs are one of the most versatile groups of plants. As self-sufficient storage organs, they adapt well and flourish in a variety of habitats. Once planted, most bulbs maintain themselves for years with minimal care. This book is accompanied by an introductory essay that is chockfull of imaginative planting ideas for every situation. There is a how-to section giving clear instructions on selecting, growing, and caring for bulbs, and practical advice about pest and disease control and propagation methods. What a wonderful way to remember Julie from year to year.



Bill Harris, class of 1997, passed away Saturday, August 16, 2008 in Fort Worth. Bill was a volunteer for BRIT and The Fort Worth Botanical Gardens as well as a Master Gardener. He was a member of the Fort Worth Herb Society, the Organic Garden Club and Photograpy Club.

I got the "*American Horticultural Society Gardening Manual*" with information on planning, creating less maintenance, seasonal interest, and what to do when. So powerful are the impressions made by flowers and foliage, it is tempting to think of the garden as essentially a place in which plants grow. Gardens are, however, first and foremost for people whose preferences and requirements can be very different. Relishing the idea of honing gardening skills and making a special collection of plants, but creating a pleasant, low-maintenance setting for outdoor living is an equally legitimate ambition. I believe Bill would be pleased with this selection.

—Submitted by LaVonne Nowlin

IDEAS FOR WINTER ANNUALS

Are you trying to think of some ideas of winter color for your flower beds? Doesn't everyone? Well, here are a few names of plants you might consider.

Dianthus, English daisy, Forget-me-nots, Cabbage, Kale, Marigolds, Pansies, Snapdragons, and Violas are probably the easiest to find in our area.

Others are Calendula, Cyclamen, Lobelia, and Primrose.

Be bold and try something different this year. If it's not exactly what you want then modify it next year. That's what gardening is all about, isn't it?

Have fun !!!!

—the editor

BRIT Mailing List



The September TCMGA Meeting speakers from BRIT, Keri McNew and Tiana Franklin, have invited TCMGA members to be added to the BRIT mailing list to find out about BRIT programs. E-mail Tiana at tfranklin@brit.org.

—submitted by Joyce Quam

Correct Use of Texas Agrilife Service Name and Logo

The following was sent to all TMGA Directors/ Alternates and County MG Officers at the request of Jayla Fry the Master Gardener Coordinator extension assistant .

This message provides information on how to correctly use the Texas AgriLife Extension Service name and logo.

Identification of educational programs with the Texas AgriLife Extension Service (versus "A&M", "Texas A&M", "the Aggies", etc.) is essential to future funding support for Extension. The Texas Master Gardener logo incorporates the agency name Texas AgriLife Extension Service. Other examples of using the AgriLife Extensions brand with the Master Gardener program include:

- Master Gardener name badges should include the agency name.
- Master Gardener program sponsored educational activities should include the Texas AgriLife Extension logo and/or name, Texas AgriLife Extension Service.
- Introductions of Master Gardeners as speakers or in media should include: Jane Doe, Texas Master Gardener with the Texas AgriLife Extension Service.



Birthdays for this month

- 10-1 Dotty Woodson and Nancy Searl
- 10-3 Janet Southerland and Mary Margaret Halleck
- 10-4 Karl Keffer
- 10-7 Steve Chaney
- 10-9 Jim Woodlief
- 10-11 Diane Clark
- 10-13 Gailon Hardin and Catherine Sabin
- 10-14 Karen Simmons
- 10-16 Susan Houston
- 10-17 Rick Neal, Dottie Bucy, and Jeanie Browning
- 10-18 Frank Durda and Donna Jobe
- 10-19 Cathy Hiles and Bill Hall
- 10-20 Betsy Kalina
- 10-22 Judy Butler
- 10-27 Hope Porter
- 10-29 Dee Grant and Kay Yount

—by LaVonne Nowlin

MEMBERSHIP INFORMATION

Please note the following updates in your membership directory:

Richard Dobrovoly - 2001
2108 Ridgewood, Bedford, TX 76021
817-318-0220 - dickdob@tx.rr.com

Becky Gamble - 2002
1347 Lakeview Dr., Southlake, TX 76092
817-481-9087 - gambegarden@yahoo.com

Send any changes or corrections to Sue Ellen Schlitzer at s.schlitzer@sbcglobal.net

Volunteer Opportunities for TCMGA

Project Code & Name	Work Days/Times	Project Manager	Phone
301 BRIT Activities	Call chairman	Kay Yount	817-292-7690
311 BG Perennial Garden	8:30 a.m., Weds.	Cindy Woelke	817-421-4201
312 BG Trial Garden	Tues. 8:30-11:30 a.m.	Susan Miller	817-261-1420
313 BG Cottage Garden	Tuesday's 8-11 a.m.	Janet Riley	817-732-7837
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., 2nd-4th Mon. - Reg. Schedule	Gay Larson	817-441-6560
323 Grapevine Botanic Garden	Call coordinator	Shari Stanfield	817-685-9990
326 Teen Challenge	Every Wed. 9 a.m.	Debbie Bollinger	817-498-1508
328 Community Garden	(Contact project leaders below)		
Barn beds:	Charlotte Berck, wrberck@peoplepc.com		817-426-6417
Compost:	Charles Shiner, mcshiner@sbcglobal.net		817-488-6123
Enabling beds:	Tom Scott, trutexen@aol.com		940-433-2601
Greenhouse:	Nancy Curl, nl_curl@yahoo.com		817-319-1795
Herb Garden:	Rita Hottel, aescom@charter.net		817-295-2883
Mowing/Edging:	Jerry Sorenson, jerryasorenson@charter.net		817-427-9009
Orchard and Berry	Renee Beckum jrbeckum@sbcglobal.net		214-914-6597
Perennial beds: (developing)	Joann Hahn, joannhahn@att.net		817-923-9250
	Ginger Bason, gbason@hotmail.com		817-838-7321
Roses:	Karen Kologe, kpk@charter.net		817-924-6449
TCU students:	Pat Higgins, Ragdollpatb@sbcglobal.net		817-294-2414
401 Composting Demo	1 st Sat.	Don Graves	817-465-1667
	2 nd Sat.	Charlie Shiner	817-448-6123
403 FW Library at Hulen St.	4 th Thurs, 8:30 a.m.	Evaline Woodrey	817-295-4683
	3 rd Sat, 8:30 a.m.		
404 SW Sub-Courthouse	2 nd Sat, last Wed.	Gailon Hardin	817-475-0923
405 Liberty Garden	Call chairman	Wendi Carlucci	817-488-5640
	2nd Tues, 8-11 a.m.		
406 Veterans Park-Wildscape	1st Sat, 9-12	Nancy Swan	817-535-9991
	Tues 9-12		
<u>School Gardens</u>			
601 Alice Carlson	Mon/Thurs 8:30 a.m.	Sharon Chastain	817-926-2575
604 Fitzgerald	Wed. 3:15 p.m.	Leeann Rosenthal	817-237-7180
611 Children's Garden	Wed. 9-11:30 a.m.	Mary McCoy	817-561-0598

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

Calendar of Upcoming Events

Oct 7, 9, 14, 16	Landscape School 7-9 @ our office
Oct 8	MG Intern Interviews
Oct 9	Water Garden Society of FW - Talk on Plant material
Oct 10	JMG Advisory Board Meeting
Oct 11	Fit Future Kids Fest @ Will Rogers
Oct 11	Plant Sale @ FWBG
Oct 14-16	MG Irrigation Specialist Training
Oct 17	Rainwater Harvesting Seminar
Oct 25-26	Japanese Garden Festival @ FWBG



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



TCMGA news visit: www.tcmga.org
texasmastergardeners.com