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Tarrant County Master Gardener Association

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New Project!—HOPE Farm

By Joel Bailey, MG 2014



My involvement with HOPE farm began as my intern project in 2014. My friend Gary Randle, executive director of HOPE Farm, told me they were in need of expanding a garden that had been donated to them. He had the beginnings of a wonderful garden with flower beds, four raised beds, walkways, 13 fruit trees, a sprinkler system; and no one to help him.



HOPE Farm began in 1990, not as a farm, but in two former crack houses with four kids. Located at 701 E. Ramsey in near south side Fort Worth, it serves boys (kindergarten through high school) who do not have a father in their home. Now 54 young men are involved and HOPE Farm has a history of success stories.

My intern project was a seed tape program for the younger students to plant, take care of and harvest. Because we needed a short growing season we selected radishes. From there the project escalated dramatically as we saw the possibilities. In July, Wendy Sheets joined me in the development of the program. We began to brainstorm over the next few months and prepared a proposal to be considered a project of the Master Gardeners. In February, the project was approved as a short-term project.



We are in the process of completing some hardscape parts of the project which include building a pergola to be used as an outdoor classroom. Also to be built are two trellises over the sidewalk at the garden entry, fencing across the front of the garden, creating a walkway throughout the garden bordered by gardens planted with native plants. We are planning to do this through private donations of time, talent, and treasures. We have an excellent opportunity for a major rain harvesting program with the many rooftops available.

Some other project opportunities include a butterfly garden, adding an herb garden, and incorporating some seating areas along the walkway. If an intern would want to pick one of these as a project, we would be pleased to work with them on the development.

There are many opportunities to volunteer to make this a viable program. Come and join us every Thursday morning from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon. Join us for some great opportunities to learn and get to know some great people. You can contact me at jbaileyclu@prodigy.net or Wendy Sheets at wensheets@att.net.

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If you have an idea or would like to contribute to the newsletter, please contact Jackie Heidinger jackieheidinger@verizon.net



**Marilyn Satterfield,
TCMGA President**

President's Message

Hello Gardeners,

Finally! Warm weather and sunshine!

The daffodils are blooming and our gardens are waking up again. What a great time it is!

The Demo Garden at the Resource Connection is the place to be now! The greenhouse is alive with seedlings and new plants the propagation team have started. The raised beds are getting cleaned out and ready to plant. The different garden areas are being cleaned, weeded and mulched, with new plants being added.

A new native plant area was added around the red barn, the rose garden was given a new look, and a black iron fence was built around the front of the garden.

The plant sale is coming up on April 25th and new education classes have been added for this year. So, this is a good time to be at the garden.

Check our website at tarrantmg.org for all the exciting places to volunteer.

I hope everyone is making plans to attend the State Conference in April. It's always a fun time with fellow gardeners and interesting speakers. The early registration deadline has been extended until April 1st, so register now and let's be the association with the mostest because we are the biggest and the bestest.

See you in Belton,

**Marilyn Satterfield
TCMGA President**





Nora's Notions -

Whack-a-Dillo Time: My Week-long Descent into Nuttiness

Disclaimers: The events described below occurred prior to the time that becoming a master gardener was a nascent thought. And, in defense of Mr. Chaney, I did not disclose this episode to him during the interview.

It all began with a few small diggings in my back yard. Probably a squirrel retrieving a forgotten nut. Larger excavated patches appeared in my previously relatively manicured lawn over the next several days, grouped in about a fifteen foot square area. Now I'm convinced an armadillo is the culprit, an idea solidified by a perimeter search which revealed a newly dug access hole under the west fence line. I plugged the hole with a brick bat, smoothed dirt over that, and went to bed that night visualizing a frustrated armadillo with broken toenails. Slept like a baby.



The next morning, fresh coffee in hand, I carried my morning paper out to the back deck for an anticipated victory party. My husband arrived on scene to witness his agitated, bathrobe-clad wife traipsing around the yard attempting to repair the new damage barehanded and damning armadillos to the seventh circle of hell. His annoyingly calm inspection of the west fence line revealed a new access hole about three feet from the previous one.

Blame for what happened next rests squarely on my husband's shoulders since it was he who first mentioned that only a concrete barrier would keep armadillos out of the yard. For the next three days, I mixed bag after heavy bag of Sakrete, slowly filling a trench under about 30 feet of fence line. Should you ever want to do this, one bag covers only about 4 feet of fence. The more I dug the less concerned about perfection I became. China seemed an appropriate depth, and that's what I aimed for. Task completed, I invited my husband onto the deck for a victory glass of wine.

Next morning: Yes, armadillos are officially brighter than I. They had moved operations to the east fence line. Before I could embark on another expensive trenching operation, my husband volunteered to stay up that night, flashlight & bat in hand, prepared to catch the offending animals red-handed and bash them to smithereens. I briefly feared he might catch leprosy in the process, but assumed that by now the biblical disease was probably curable.

John's smug smile the next day surely foretold a successful mission. Not so. Now even larger patches of turf had been peeled back. Since no dead armadillo appeared in the ruined area, I hurled an accusing, "You fell asleep, didn't you!" at my husband. He simply handed me a cup of coffee and steered me to a comfortable chair in the living room to tell his tale.

"I did not fall asleep," he declared and went on to describe the large raccoon that meandered into the yard and with its human-like, opposable-thumbed hands peeled back the sod and dug through the soil feasting on the bugs beneath. Apparently more fascinated than outraged, John watched the critter repeat his peeling actions several times before chasing him off. I complained that surely he could have gotten the message before so much damage was done.

The consensus from nearby garden stores was that I had a serious grub worm problem, which you probably already knew. I spent the afternoon poisoning every square inch of my lawn, front and back, a process only marginally cheaper than concrete trenching.

I'm sure the planet sighed with relief when I signed up for Master Gardening classes. Remorse at my own ignorant actions has turned me into an assertively familiar shopper in the insecticide department. When I see someone reaching for the grub control chemicals, I blurt with confidence: "You do know not to treat your whole yard with that stuff, don't you." Then, whether they ask or not, I'm likely to give them the whole check-a-square-foot-area-for-grubs spiel.

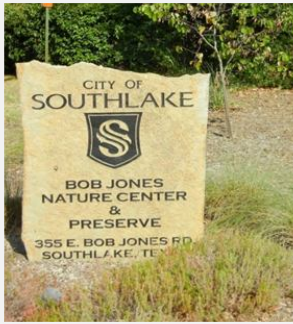
The Catholic side of me, ever mindful of the importance of doing penance, will now-a-days just show up at any garden store wearing my Master Gardener logo shirt. The visit then becomes an impromptu question answering session, much like phone duty. If I don't know the answer, I just give them the handy www.aggie-horticulture.tamu.edu reference and the all-important 817-884-1944 phone number. If only I had met up with one of you Master Gardeners when I made my first grub control product purchase...

Nora Coalson, TCMG



Bob Jones Nature Center

By Renie Strickland



BJNC is a non-profit organization operating in association with the City of Southlake, Texas. It comprises 76 acres of undeveloped land in Cross Timbers Region of North Texas, but also has access to nearly 400 acres of natural habitat and close to 20 miles of trails. It opened in 2008 with several Master Gardeners designing and planting a native garden surrounding the center's facility and at the main entrance to the park. Over 50 varieties of native Texas plants have been incorporated into the garden along with heritage bulbs that were brought into North Texas with pioneers. A composting area is also on hand for learning, and classes taught by a master gardener on the site. Master Gardeners maintain the garden once a month on the third Wednesday of the month from 9-11 am.



Water Feature— Mandy Walter and Morganna Harwood

Before



2014 Interns Mandy Walter and Morganna Harwood transformed a bland water trough into a beautiful water feature with landscaping!

After



After



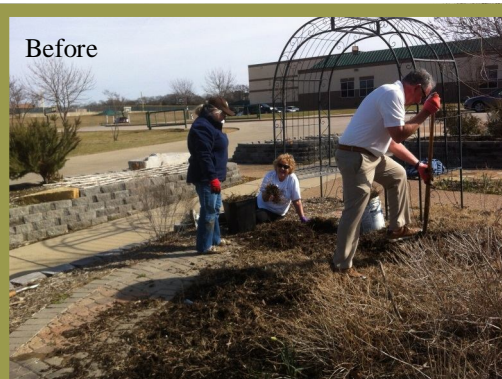
Durham Independent School Butterfly Garden

By Interns Shari Worsham, Diana Berg and Debbie Stephenson



2014 Interns Shari Worsham, Diana Berg and Debbie Stephenson's renovated an existing garden into a beautiful butterfly garden! The "before" and "after" pictures are amazing!

Before



Before



Before



The Team!



During



During



After



After



After



TCMGA Speakers Bureau Shines!

By Pam Braak and Patsy Miller

Education is a major focus of the Tarrant County Master Gardeners and the Speakers Bureau is one of the ways we accomplish that goal. And you don't have to be a Master Speaker!

We have Speakers Bureau members who like to research a topic and create a talk. Others like to take an already prepared presentation and make it their own. Any TCMGA member can become part of the Speakers Bureau; you just have to like talking about gardening and related topics. Think about a topic you are passionate about—others would probably like to know about it, too. Not all are formal presentations. We get requests to provide an information booth at a community event or health fair and that serves as a Speakers Bureau activity.

The Speakers Bureau is one of the most prominent faces of Master Gardeners in the community. Last year (November 2013-October 2014) there were 84 reported presentations with a total of 1328 reported presentation hours reaching 2000 + people. We bet there are even more talks that our members give that we don't hear about.

In addition to MG hours earned, the Speakers Bureau has its own awards program with participants receiving recognition "dangles" for speaker's hours.

January and February already had eight presentations scheduled with others scheduled for the spring; and we are continuing to receive more requests from different organizations. We have groups that rely totally on Master Gardeners for their monthly meetings. Our speakers for January and February were Ginger Gage, Sher Dunaway, Frank Durda, and Warren Tingley.

If you enjoy doing presentations, working an information booth or table, please join the Speakers Bureau. We are always seeking Master Gardeners to do programs. As we visit with different groups, we always pick up new information ourselves. Contact Theresa Thomas about becoming part of the Speakers Bureau. She can be reached at 817-485-6789 or kayleeti@sbcglobal.net.

And don't forget to tell others about the Master Gardener Speakers Bureau.

Thank you to the presenters below for educating and sharing their knowledge!

Arlington Garden Club	1/4/2015	Ornamental Grasses	Sher Dunaway
White Settlement Senior Sprouts	1/7/2015	Flight of the Honeybees around our area in Our Gardens	Ginger Gage
Edgecliff Village Garden Club	1/9/2015	Bees	Ginger Gage
Fort Worth NewComers Garden Club	1/9/2015	Hummingbirds	Sher Dunaway
Mansfield Women's Club	1/15/2015	Xerces gardening	Sher Dunaway
Fort Worth Cactus Society	1/20/2015	Attracting the Pollinators: Bees, Birds and Butterflies	Sher Dunaway
Lake Worth GC	1/22/2015	House Plants	Danielle Carr
Arlington Garden Club	2/1/2015	Drip Irrigation-converting existing to drip	Warren Tingley
White Settlement Senior Sprouts	2/7/2015	Spring Vegetables	Frank Durka
Hulen Ace Hardware	2/7/2015	Roses	Jackie Peel
Arlington Garden Club	3/1/2015	Container Gardening	LaVonne Nowlin
City of Mansfield	3/3/2015	Landscape Design	Sher Dunaway
White Settlement Senior Sprouts	3/4/2015	Square Food Gardening	Frank Durka
City of Mansfield	3/5/2015	Square Food Gardening, Veg Gardening, Container Gardening	Amy Harsha
MG Meeting	3/5/2015	Rosette Disease	Theresa Pool
City of Mansfield	3/10/2015	Composting	Charlie Shiner
City of Mansfield	3/12/2015	Healthy Lawn	Warren Tingley
Lake Country Wildflower Garden Club	3/12/2015	Living Wreath Demo	Nancy Curl
Everman Garden Club	3/12/2015	FLORAL DESIGN WORKSHOP	Sher Dunaway
Edgecliff Village Garden Club	3/13/2015	Fall & Spring Veggies in Raised, Square & Container Gardens	Frank Durda
National Assc. of Active & Retired Federal Employees (I	3/16/2015	Lawn Care-reduce water usage	Warren Tingley
Candleridge Garden Club	3/17/2015	Birds, Bees & Butterfly Plants	Sher Dunaway
Women's Club-Night Newbys	3/18/2015	Birds: A Wing Symphony	Sher Dunaway
New Hope Lutheran Church	3/21/2015	Information Booth	Linda Hawkins
Junior Womens Club	3/24/2015	Is Your Garden Ready for Spring	Sher Dunaway
Beacons Class, First Presbyterian Church	3/27/2015	Hummingbirds	Sher Dunaway

TCMGA Speakers Bureau Shines! - cont'd

By Pam Braak and Patsy Miller

TCMG TONI MOOREHEAD PRESENTS AT GRAPEVINE GARDEN CLUB



Of course you know TCMGA has lots of speakers talking on many subjects but perhaps you have wondered who they are and what kind of programs they present.

Toni Moorehead is a popular speaker because of her extensive knowledge of plants and landscaping and her deep desire to share what she has learned with others. She is a Certified Landscape Professional and has her own landscaping business and blog. <http://signaturegardens.blogspot.com>

Toni has recently developed a program called "Pruning – The Whole Shebang." She grabs the attention of her audience by showing photos of the wrong plant in the wrong place, pruning jobs gone wrong, and photos of shrubs pruned as mushrooms or lollipops. Once the laughter has died down, she then goes on to explain proper pruning shapes and techniques and demonstrates her favorite tools.

Another popular program she presents is "Blooms and Beyond: Year-Round Color for Your Garden." She presents plants that add interest each month of the year. You can bet her audience scribbles down those plant names as quickly as they can.

Her other programs include perennial gardening covering the best perennials for sun and shade, container gardening and "Creating a Sanctuary Garden," which goes over the 7 elements that make a sanctuary garden.



TCMG JACKIE PEEL PRESENTS AT HULEN ACE HARDWARE



Jackie Peel spoke to a crowd of more than 30 people about how to care, prune and grow beautiful roses.

The weather was very nice, as was Jackie's demonstration on how to evaluate and prune a rose bush. She showed everyone how to look for new buds

and make cuts that promote unobstructed new seasonal growth.

Jackie talked about when and where to plant roses as well as the type of soil and amendments that promote optimal growth and flower production.

Jackie discussed when to fertilize and types of fertilizers she has used and which she prefers and recommends.

Jackie also discussed common pests as well as treatments that are recommended from current research, finally discussing the newest threat to roses in the DFW Metroplex, rose rosette disease.

She rounded out the workshop with lots of animated questions and answers.

The event was well received and thoroughly enjoyed by the entire group.



April 2015 Program

Sam Kieschnick works for the city of Mansfield Parks and Recreation Department. His title is Nature Education Specialist.. He plans and implements the nature education programs and field trips for the city of Mansfield. His primary responsibilities are with Oliver Nature Park, but he uses all other Mansfield parks for his educational endeavors.

He earned his Masters Degree studying the genetics of pocket gophers at Tarleton State University. He has taught biology at Weatherford College, worked as a botanist for BRIT, has been a naturalist at the Fort Worth Nature Center and Refuge. He has been a science interpreter at the Fort Worth Museum of Science and History.

He enjoys sharing his passion and love for nature with everyone he meets. The title of his presentation will be – “Why Nature Education Matters.”

Upcoming 2015 Programs

May 7, 2015

Larry Womack of Womack Nursery in DeLeon, Texas
Topic-Fruit and Nut Trees for Texas

June 4 ,2015 Garage sale and breakout sessions-TBA

July 2, 2015

Dr. Brooke Best of BRIT
Topic- What We Have Learned from the Living Roof

August 6, 2015

Melinda Adams of the Forestry Service
Topic- Care of Trees during Drought Conditions

September 3, 2015

Dell Perry of Dallas Iris Society
Topic-Iris Types and their Cultivation

October 1, 2015

Marilyn Simmons of the Cowgirl Gardeners
Topic-Perennial Gardening

November 5, 2015

Dr. Barney Lipscomb of BRIT
Topic-Poisonous Plants

**Marianne Levine
Program Chair**



April 2015

4/2 Debby Stevenson, Wanda Stutsmn
4/3 Mike Warren
4/4 Mary Armstrong
4/5 Valerie Soens, Valerie Stowe
4/6 Emily Beyette
4/8 Jaime Hart
4/12 Melinda Massey
4/13 Margaret Anderson
4/16 Marilyn Johnson
4/21 Doug Montgomery
4/23 Larry Matl, Janice Sims
4/24 Dorothy Hildebrand
4/25 Linnea Philip, Teresa White
4/26 Berry Bock
4/27 JoAnn Hahn, Kay Sekio
4/29 Rhett Cervantes, James Nelson (over 80)
4//30 Morganna Harwood, Leeann Rosenthal, Art Wikoff, Otto Witt

If your birthday is this month and you don't see it, please contact LaVonne Nowlin.

If you know of anyone who is ill in the Master Gardener Association and/or deaths in their immediate family, please contact LaVonne Nowlin.

Also we are in need of cards to send to our membership. If you could bring any extras you can donate, please bring them to the meetings; it would be so appreciated.

LaVonne Nowlin 817) 581-1850 or email
lavonnen@sbcglobal.net.



Our Annual Garage Sale

At the June 4th MG Meeting, sign up sheets to work sale will be available during April Meeting.

Garden related donations will be needed and appreciated.

More information to follow.

Contact - Susan Houston @ 972-298-6562

WATERAMA VOLUNTEERS NEEDED!

May 11—13, 2015

Email blhammack@ag.tamu.edu to volunteer and let me know what size shirt you will need.

For further information, please call 817-884-1296

SOUTHLAKE GARDEN TOUR—MAY 3, 2015

Volunteers needed for the SOUTHLAKE GARDEN TOUR, Sunday May 3, 2015.....

The Perennial Garden Society of Southlake needs Master Gardener volunteers to help with the Southlake Garden Tour as docents. We will have five gardens on tour in the Southlake area and will need 4-6 volunteers per house with morning and afternoon shifts. We will have a table for sign-up at the April Master Gardener meeting, or you can contact:

Renie Stricklen rstricklen@1scom.net
Shari Worsham sworsham@verizon.net
Diana Berg dmborg1006@aol.com
<http://perennialgardensociety.org/>



Hats off to Harold Annis for loaning his tools and equipment and heading up the very successful tool sharpening event at the March MG Meeting.

Also to his assistants Joel Bailey, Rob Porter and Otto Witt. Many thanks for providing this service. Great job guys.



TCMGA publishes first website video!

"How to Become a TC Master Gardener"

Video can be viewed at

tarrantmg.org

MEMORIAL BRICK

Order your Memorial Brick for the
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tarrantmg.org

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DIRECTORY CHANGES

Please note the following directory updates:

Earl Alexander email address: egalex2015@gmail.com

Contact Steve Purdy for questions spurdy06@sbcglobal.net



Saturday, April 25, 9am – 2pm

Tarrant County Master Gardener 2015 Plant Sale

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- ❖ *Plants for North Texas:* perennials, annuals, herbs, succulents, native plants & more from local nurseries... plus heritage plants from Master Gardeners
- ❖ *New Tool sharpening service:* Affordable! Bring your pruning shears, trowels, shovels, and other gardening tools needing a sharper edge.
- ❖ Presentations on Composting, Honey Bees, Backyard Chickens and more...
- ❖ Gardening questions? Stop at the "Ask a Master Gardener" table
- ❖ More information at: www.tarrantmg.org
- ❖ Proceeds benefit Tarrant County Master Gardener Association, supporting community outreach and education

Bring your carts
& wagons!



We accept Cash, Checks,
&
Credit Cards
For purchases of \$25 and more



Fort Worth Botanic Garden

"Enriching people's lives through environmental stewardship and education"

Spring Plant

April 10—11
9:00am—2:0pm
Grove Area

Parking is behind Montgomery Street Antique Mall along the I-30 access road. This lot is adjacent to the Plant Sale Grove area.



Save the Date August 29, 2015

"Vegetable Gardening in North Texas: Fall is a Great Time To Start"

Learn the basics of vegetable gardening in this part of Texas and why the fall is the best time to plant a garden. Topics to be covered include:

- It Begins With the Bed
- Best Vegetable Varieties
- Insects and Diseases
- Vegetable Garden Alternatives

Held in Building 2300, Resource Connection, 2300 Circle Drive, Fort Worth. Off Campus Drive. 9 a.m.—1 p.m.

Then move over to the Tarrant County Master Gardener Community Demonstration Garden, 1801 Circle Drive, for demonstrations and displays:

- Vegetable Beds
 - Composting
 - Irrigation Systems
- and much more



Registration will begin around July 25. Cost is \$30. Look for more information on topics, fee and registration signup at www.tarrantmg.org. Or call the Master Gardener Help Desk at 817-884-1941. Lunch will be available for purchase.



Texas Native Plant Sale

Native Plant Society of Texas, North Central Chapter

NOTE: New sale location - this spring only

5111 W. Arkansas Lane (Redenta's Garden – go to designated area behind outdoor greenhouse), Arlington

Date: May 2, 2015

Time: 10am – 2pm

Cash, Checks, credit cards.

Upcoming Events

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APRIL

April 2	9 am –	TCMGA Meeting Social hour starts at 9am , meeting starts at 10am.
April 8	9 am	FWBG Perennial Garden Guided Tour
April 9	9 am	FWBG Trial Garden Guided Tour
April 9	5 pm – 7 pm	FWBG Plant Pre-sale for members
April 9-11		FWBG Master Composter Class http://fwbg.org/wp-content/uploads/2014/07/Composter-Class-Spring-2015.pdf
April 10-11	9 am – 2 pm	FWBG Plant sale
April 11	8 am – 12 noon	SmartScape Water Conserving Plant Sale and Fair - Home Depot 7100 N. Freeway, Ft Worth, Tx 76137 http://www.txsmartscape.com/events/plantsale.asp
April 16-17		Texas Master Gardener Conference , Belton, Texas http://txmg.org/2015tmgaconference/
April 18	8 am - 1 pm	Grapevine Garden Club - SURVIVE and THRIVE – Annual Spring Plant Sale , 411 Ball Street, Grapevine
April 18 – 19	Saturday 9 am – 5 pm Sunday 1 pm – 5 pm	Flowercade and Rose Show and Iris Show - FWBG Moncrief Center
April 25	9 am – 2 pm	TCMGA 2015 Plant Sale at Resource Connection
April 25	8 am – 12 noon	Prairie Fest—Tandy Hills Natural Area http://www.tandyhills.org/fest
April 25	8 am – 12 noon	SmartScape Water Conserving Plant Sale and Fair - Home Depot 300 Village Ctr. Dr., Southlake TX 76137 http://www.txsmartscape.com/events/plantsale.asp
April 25	8 am – 12 noon	SmartScape Water Conserving Plant Sale and Fair - Weston Gardens 8101 Anglin Dr., Ft Worth, Tx 76140 http://www.txsmartscape.com/events/plantsale.asp
April 25 – 26	Saturday 10 am – 5 pm Sunday 11 am - 5 pm	Spring Festival in the Japanese Garden - FWBG
April 25 – 26		Plano Garden Club presents "Gardens to Inspire and Delight" – a tour of five Plano gardens www.planogardenclub.org



Upcoming Events

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May

May 2		Smartscape Plant Sales at Home Depot – Mansfield
May 3		Azle Garden Tour—3 TCMGA members' gardens on tour
May 3	10 am - 4 pm	Perennial Garden Society Garden Tour
May 5		Steve Chaney's Herb Sale at Extension Office
May 7—9		MG Propagation Specialist class, Ft. Worth
May 13	9 am	FWBG Perennial Garden Guided Tour
May 14	9 am	FWBG Trial Garden Guided Tour
May 16	10 am – 4 pm	Mansfield Garden Club plant sale Mansfield Activities Center, 106 So. Wisteria Street, Mansfield
May 16		Smartscape Plant Sales at Home Depot Arlington
May 30		Smartscape Plant Sales at Home Depot – South Freeway

Notable Upcoming Events

August 29	9 am – 1 pm 1 pm— 3 pm	TCMGA Regional Conference "Vegetable Gardening in North Texas: Fall is a Great Time to Start" 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Resource Connection, 2300 Circle Drive, Fort Worth and 1 - 3 p.m. Community Demonstration Garden, 1801 Circle Drive
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Please let us know if there is an event we missed!
Contact jackieheidinger@verizon.net.

SPECIALIST TRAINING

Plant Propagation – Tarrant County

May 7, 2015 2015

More info can be found at:

<http://tarrantmg.org> or <http://txmg.org/?s=specialist+training>

2015 Spring Master Composter Class

6 p.m. - 9 p.m. Thursday, April 9

6 p.m. - 9 p.m. Friday, April 10

8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m. Saturday, April 11

Pre-registration is required. Registration form on the back.

Deadline is April 2.

\$40 registration fee* for Fort Worth residents.

\$55 registration fee* for non-residents.

Ten full scholarships available to certified teachers with students in Fort Worth.

Training Location:

Botanical Research Institute of Texas, 1700 University Dr. Fort Worth, TX 76107

Participants will receive:

- Excellent training featuring nationally known instructor Larry Wilhelm
- Rodale Book of Composting
- C.E. Shepherd Compost Bin *(if attended class all 3 days)*

Make checks payable to: Fort Worth Botanical Society

Include your email and phone number with payment.

Mail check to:

Fort Worth Botanic Garden
c/o Volunteer Coordinator
3220 Rock Springs Road
Fort Worth, TX 76107

*Couples: Spouse may attend class for additional \$20, but includes only one set of supplies.



Class Registration Questions: (attendance at all three sessions highly recommended)
Call 817-392-5543 or Composting@FortWorthTexas.Gov