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CMG Class Graduates

For the first time, every one of the individuals who started the class for the Comal Master Gardener Class of 2010 graduated. At noon May 12 at the Grist Mill in Gruene class leaders Cathy Wonish and Carol McWilliams recognized the following twenty-three interns and presented them their certificates: Julia Anders, Tom Anders, Richard Bradley, Maria Brady, Sharon Carew, Jay Dudley, Susan Gillett, Kymberley Goltry, Lucy Guerra, Jim Hartman, Betty Jackson, Carl Kaupp, Karen Koepp, Sandra Larsen, Martha McRae, Rosalie Meier, Laura Paulson, Cynthia Sansone, John Sansone, Linda Say, Joel Stevens, Lynne Vallejo and Nancy Wickman.

In addition, eight class members earned their CMG certification. Cathy and Carol presented Comal Master Gardener certificates and pins to Susan Dolan, Carol Entringer, Jim Entringer, Alba Johannessen, Jim McFeeley, Bill Waechter, Jan Waguespack and Allie Wallace.

Cathy recognized Mentor Leader Lois Ricci and the eighteen mentors for their help and guidance during the training. She also recognized six CMG members who worked as Class Assistants. The CMG Class of 2010 students presented Harold Voges special recognition for his help and use of his vegetable garden. Class spokesmen Alba Johannessen and Bill Waechter remembered their experiences during the training in a ceremony that was a fitting beginning to joining the Comal Master Gardeners.

In describing the class, Cathy said, "This group of students was wonderful to work with and they surprised me again and again with the knowledge they started with and the questions they asked of the speakers. It was a very diverse group, but they became a group working together in a very short time."

To enable CMGs to get acquainted with the new graduates, President Catherine Hall has planned a backyard social Friday, June 4, from 4 to 7 pm. All members and spouses, all Extension Service personnel and all students of the 2010 class are welcome. For directions, see Janet Sweet's email invitation or contact Catherine at 830-214-4853 or cmh@satx.rr.com

CMG June Meeting

6 pm Tuesday, June 22

What: *Elections!* Place: *the Extension Meeting Room*

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•••Garden Posts•••

- The Herb SIG's very own Larry and Bev Williamson will be presenting "The how's and why's of Companion Planting in Your Garden." Come and learn what likes which and why bugs won't attack certain tasty plants. The meeting will be held on June 14 at 10:00 am. Contact Sally Ann Hnatiuk at mustang_sally6@msn.com if you are interested in attending. Please RSVP no later than June 4.
- CMG Needs YOU! Two of our most visible gardens, Hope Hospice and the Conservation Plaza, need chairs to lead them. Think about how much good you can do.
- Needed by CMG – an air-conditioned 8-foot-square storage room. If you know of one, please contact Larry Williamson.
- From Treasurer Donna Lehr: Balance for May: \$9722.15. Expenses: \$1049.29 and income: \$513.00.
- **NOTICE!!** Donna will be collecting dues at the June General Membership Meeting.
- RavenStar is offering four fantastic weeks of fun, learning and science adventure at RavenStar Summer Science Camp 2010. Go to ravenstaroutdoors.org and select the appropriate links for more details and to register. Scholarships and Counselor-in-Training opportunities are available. Call Kelley M. Clifford at 830-626-1776, email info@ravenstaroutdoors.org or come by Torrey Park, with questions.
- Yes, it is that time of year. At the CMG June meeting you will have the chance to place an order for official merchandise. So look through your closets and see what items you might need to replace or add to your wardrobe. On the Comal Master Gardener website under the "Staying Connected" heading, you will find all the information and pictures of all the items. You can click on the item you are interested in and get a list of colors and sizes available. If you need more information before the June meeting, or if you are unable to attend the June meeting and would like to place an order, contact Cathy Wonish at 830-964-2581 or email cwonish@hotmail.com
- Don't forget the Festival of Flowers this Saturday, May 29, beginning at 9 am, at the Alzafar Shrine on N. Loop 1604 West, in San Antonio.
- Mark your calendars for the Master Gardener Regional Conference October 9 in Schertz.

2010-2011 CMG Elections Scheduled

Comal Master Gardeners will vote for next year's officers during the June 22 membership meeting. The nominating committee headed by Karen Scherrer has nominated the following slate:

President Elect: Lee Franzel, Linda Valdez and Michael Welch

Vice President: Carol McWilliams

Secretary: Sharon Wright

Treasurer: Marlene Ballard

Nominating Committee: Marlene Skaggs, Linda Sanchez, and Karen Scherrer

The present nominating committee will provide a paper ballot at the June election. Lu Allen and Nancy Horne will count the ballots at that time.

Herb Affair A Success Once Again



The eighth annual Herb Affair presented by the Antique Rose Emporium and the Comal Master Gardeners on May 8 at the Emporium was the most successful of a series of herb events. Every year Comal Master Gardeners planning the event seek to make it different and yet have it interest the general public. There were about 300 visitors to this year's event. Guests were greeted at the entrance of the Emporium by CMGs Sergina Flaherty and Ilia Lomba. At the hacienda, Lu Allen and Nancy Horne welcomed visitors and distributed herb booklets.

CMGs having displays this year included the following: Sally Ann Hnatiuk (Dill); Marty Hopmann and Barbi Briney (Basil); Sharon Deeney and Beverly and Larry Williamson (Pestos); Linda Ray and Karen Scherrer (Preserving and Drying Herbs); Germaine and Don Tuff (Herbs and Butterflies); Marilyn Godwin, Meredith Nyman and Karen Glisky (Herbal Cleansers); Linda Sickles (Herbal Pesticides); and Mary Moses and Cindy Burch (Nature Printing with Herbs). Patty Malek coordinated cookie and tea refreshments with the help of the CMG class.

Patty and Marty Godfrey were in charge of the event's ambiance, and they transformed the Hacienda de las Rosas into a Hacienda Hermosa. They created an environment that was not only pleasing to the eye, but that also complemented the displays. Nancy Kraft designed a special banner for the affair that served as a focal point to the room.

Booklets created especially for Herb Affair were distributed to the visitors. The booklets were written by the display participants. Patty Godfrey wrote about herb gardening. Ray Elizondo edited the booklet; Marlene Skaggs provided the artwork.



Robbi Will from Antique Rose Emporium provided guidance to CMGs. Mary Moses and Ray Elizondo were co-chairs of this year's event. The ninth Herb Affair in 2011 will be co-chaired by Karen Scherrer and Marilyn Godwin.

Visitors to the event gave thumbs up to the event with many laudatory comments and overwhelming enthusiasm. A few comments sum the reactions: "That was so much fun. We appreciate you having this. We enjoyed the conversation." "Talk about fun! Everything was wonderful." "I learned a lot. Now I'm going to buy some herbs and go home and plant them." "I am so glad I came." "You outdid yourselves." "The booklets are wonderful." "That was an amazing thing. I never realized how you could cook with herbs other than basil."

June Gardening To-Do List

by Juleen Randall

With the hotter temperatures coming, June is the best time to begin preventive measures to make your garden and landscaping tougher and your life easier in July, August and September. If you have not done so already, begin mulching around trees, flowers and vegetables. This will save money on your water bill and save your plants during the hottest days of summer.

There are several different kinds of mulch, each one with its own attributes:

Leaves For our area and high alkaline soils, oak leaves make an excellent mulch. Not only do they control weeds and cool the soil, but they also add acid to the soil as they decompose. Be sure to apply them coarsely ground by either a lawnmower or shredder; too large and they will blow away, too small and they will form a solid mat and keep water from penetrating.

Shredded Hardwood or Bark Great for weed suppression, this mulch won't float away easily, decomposes slowly and makes an attractive ground cover. Generally speaking, I have found this to be one of the least expensive and readily available mulches.

Pine Bark or Nuggets When put down in 2-to-3-inch layers, this is great for weed control. Of course, shredded goes farther than nuggets but both are considered a dark mulch, which brings out the color of the foliage and flowers it surrounds. The larger nuggets have a tendency to float, so they would work better and longer in a contained bed. Pine might attract termites and other insects, so it is best used away from foundation plantings.

Cedar Next time you are clearing land of this abundant nuisance we call cedar, consider shredding it instead of burning. Cedar mulch is loaded with insect repelling oils. Spread it near your house to repel termites and scorpions or around your sitting areas to deter ants, fleas, ticks and chiggers. You might think you have moved into a hamster cage for the first couple of days, but the smell subsides quickly.

Hay or Straw Mulching with hay will probably cause more problems than it is worth. Usually hay is loaded with weed seeds and will eventually triple your weeding chores. Straw, on the other hand, decomposes quickly and will improve the aeration of your vegetable beds, which is where it is best used. Also, if you have newly-sown grass seed and would like to keep the soil moist, throw straw over the area and lighten your watering load.

Dyed Mulches These usually come in red or black. I have seen both used and, like pine, they really bring out the color in the plants they surround. They tend to be chunkier and coarser than shredded mulches and their color will eventually fade in our sun. They are also one of the pricier mulches. However, their fading will take some time, and you have never seen green until it is surrounded by black mulch!

Cypress This is another of the more expensive mulches but priceless when you are mulching hills and slopes. Cypress will not blow away, will not float and decomposes slowly.

Rubber Mulch This mulch is, for the most part, made from recycled tires. The jury is still out on whether this is good mulch or not. The pros are that it does not attract insects, will not decompose and therefore never has to be replaced, comes in every color of the rainbow and is a softer surface, making it great for a children's play area. The major con is, again, that it does not decompose, so make sure this is what you want before laying it down. It is too soon to know what or even if anything leaches into surrounding soils from this material.

Rubber Tree Rings I added this because I personally am using them for the first time around all my newly-planted trees. I began with newspaper and mulch, but my chickens think I did all that work so they could scratch and dig and generally spread it all over the lawn. So I went tree rings and so far, so good. Water flows very well through the material and weeds could not possibly reach through the thick mat. The one problem I have had is pill bugs and ants that also think the ring is a cool haven. I solve this with frequent applications of diatomaceous earth or DE.

Gravel, Pebbles and Rock Like the rubber mulch, these materials will be permanent. They should also be applied either very heavily or over landscape material for weed control. They give a very nice look, but don't forget stone reflects the heat of the sun to your plants. Done right, they are great for creating a micro-climate!

The best way to figure out how much mulch you will need is to look at the bag. Lay it down flat on the ground. Most mulches are sold in bags two to three inches thick, the same thickness you will need for weed and soil temperature control. So a bag of mulch will cover the same size area as ... the bag.

Other preventive measures against the summer heat include watering less frequently but more deeply, so if you have not already begun, start now. This method will drive roots farther into the soil, making them stronger and less susceptible to heat and drought. Go ahead and fertilize everything this month: annuals,

vegetables, lawns, trees and shrubs. Try a seaweed solution on your tomatoes if they are not yet setting fruit. You can also apply a pre-emergent for crabgrass and grass burrs.

This is the LAST Month to get your CE and Volunteer Hours!

Send your CE hours to Don Tuff. Send to **CERecorder@MasterGardener.Comal.TX.US** Be sure to include title of talk, speaker's name, date and time of talk, location, CE hours and sponsoring organization.

Chairs, send volunteer hours to Richard Wackerbarth, **Timekeeper@MasterGardener.Comal.TX.US**

June 2010 Gardening Opportunities

Saturday, June 5, 9 am to Noon. "TogetherGreen Community Gardening Day" at the Mitchell Lake Audubon Center (MLAC). Every spring we work to get MLAC Native Plant Gardens ready for the growing season. You can help us with garden tasks and learn about these great native and drought tolerant plants and how to use your new skills in your home landscape. No experience necessary, this project is funded through Toyota's TogetherGreen program. Free. Space is limited, RSVP is required. For more information or to RSVP, contact mlac@audubon.org

Saturday, June 19, "Heirloom Tomato Tasting" at the Independence Display Garden. Antique Rose Emporium, 7561 Evans Rd Free. Contact: aroses@texasbb.com or 979-836-5548.

Saturdays, Ongoing, 9 am. Lawn and Garden Show, KWED Radio 1580 AM. Call the Show and get your gardening question answered on the air: 830-372-1580 or 1-800-361-1580.

Ongoing, Mitchell Lake Audubon Center. Explore a place where nature is just minutes from downtown San Antonio. 10750 Pleasanton Rd. in San Antonio, Texas. The entrance gate to the Center is located in south San Antonio, on Moursund Blvd. Take loop 410, exit 46, Moursund Blvd and go south 0.7 mile. The gate is on the left. Call 210-628-1639 or email mlac@audubon.org

Ongoing, 9:30 am – 6 pm. Butterfly Haus at Wildseed Farms, Fredericksburg. Open 7 days a week. Call 800-848-0078 for more information.

Ongoing, Boggy Creek Farm. Open Year-Round, Wednesday and Saturday, 9 am - 1 pm. For more information, go to <http://www.boggycreekfarm.com/>

June 2010 CE Opportunities

Friday, June 4 & Saturday, June 19, 10 – 11 am. "Watersaver Walk." Information about planning, planting and maintaining low-water-use landscape year-round. San Antonio Botanical Garden, 555 Funston. Free with admission to SABOT. For information call 210-207-3261. **1 CE**

Saturday, June 5, 9 -- 11 am. "Gardening for Newcomers" by Tom Harris. Learn how to adapt to soils, plants, and climate in this area. San Antonio Botanical Garden, 555 Funston. \$35 fee. To register, contact <http://www.communityed.neisd.net> or 210-657-8866. **2 CE**

Wednesday, June 9 thru Friday June 11, Weds: 11:30 am - 6 pm, Thurs: 9 am – 8 pm, Fri: 9 am - Noon. "Master Gardener Specialist-Composter Training" by Bexar County TX AgriLife Ext Svc and Bexar County Master Gardeners. San Antonio Botanical Garden, 555 Funston. Registration \$200. Includes materials, two lunches, one dinner and snacks. Contact Jeremy Stavinoha at 210-467-6575 or jstavinoha@ag.tamu.edu **CE based on length of seminar**

Saturday, June 12, 9 - 11 am. "Not That Kind of Drip — This Kind of Drip" by Tom Harris. Learn how to design, build, & install your own irrigation system. San Antonio Botanical Garden, 555 Funston. \$35 fee. To register, contact 210-657-8866 or <http://www.communityed.neisd.net> **2 CE**

Saturday, June 19, 9 - 11 am. "Texas Lawn Grasses" by Tom Harris. Learn about four major varieties for this area and fertilizing, watering and pest/disease control. S.A. Botanical Garden, 555 Funston. \$35 fee. To register, contact 210-657-8866 or <http://www.communityed.neisd.net> **2 CE**

Saturday, June 19, 10 am - Noon. "Basic Landscape Design Principles" by Travis County Master Gardeners. Zilker Botanical Garden, 2220 Barton Springs Road, Austin. This seminar is the first in a two-part series on how to design a garden. Attend one or both to explore the basics of landscape design. The first seminar, Basic Landscape Design Principles, will explore ways to use your space and will look at various garden styles. Learn about basic design principles such as texture, color, and function that help to create a pleasing environment. **2 CE**

Saturday, June 26, 10 am - Noon. "Rainwater Harvesting" by Travis County Master Gardeners. Zilker Botanical Garden, 2220 Barton Springs Road, Austin. This session will teach the basics to build a non-potable rainwater harvesting system. In addition, lower water usage by learning about rain gardens that capture valuable rainwater in the landscape. Vendors representing tank and gutter companies will be available to answer specific questions. City of Austin representatives will be available to answer permit and rebate questions. **2 CE**

Wednesday, June 30, 6:30 – 8:30 pm. "Grow Anything Anywhere in a Container" by Tom Harris. San Antonio Botanical Garden, 555 Funston. \$27 fee. To register, contact 210-657-8866 or <http://www.communityed.neisd.net> **2 CE**

ON-LINE CEU OFFERINGS:

Tomato Growing 101 - New! Spring 2010 The best garden is a well planned garden, so while you wait for spring, get ready for the best tomato harvest by taking the new online course Tomato 101 - The Basics of Growing Tomatoes. This course teaches all aspects of growing tomatoes in a home garden, at your own pace and in your own home.

The course covers: Garden and soil preparation, Plant selection and training, Fertilization, Irrigation, Weed, disease and insect control, and General care. A short quiz at the end of each section lets you review what you learned before moving on, and at the completion of the course generates a certificate for you (one hour CEU credit). So, take a seat by your computer and dream about those summer tomatoes while you go through Tomato 101.

Available at: www-horticulture.tamu.edu/extension/ Creating a free use account is required to participate.

Ohio State University Plant Pathology Training Course. It is labeled "New Non-Credit Course: Sick Plants in a Hungry World." What is this course? It is a ten module (not highly technical) information course you take at your own pace, within a ten week time limit after starting, at a cost of \$35. Time spent on your computer taking the modules, reading the supplied reading assignments, and taking the self-tests, can count as Master Gardener Advanced Training hours. To learn more about the class, go to: Online Plant Pathology Training Course Info. To register for the class, visit: Online Plant Pathology Training Course Registration. **CE based on completion of course.**

National Gardening Association's horticulturists created the Learning Garden, a series of online courses on plants and gardening for every gardener. The course fees range from \$14.95 (for Perennials, Vegetables

& Annual Flowers) to \$35 (for Botany I, Botany II). Go to <http://store.yahoo.com/nga-gardenshop/lg.html> CE based on credit earned.

Cornell University, Department of Horticulture, offers Organic Gardening, an on-line 8-week course. The course covers one topic during each of the 8 weeks. With a strong foundation in soil health and its impact on plant health, students then explore tried-and-true and cutting-edge techniques for all different kinds of garden plants – annuals and perennials, food plants and ornamentals. Be prepared to spend 2-4 hours a week completing the course. Being an active participant in the discussion boards brings the subject to life, and enriches the learning for all. This course is aimed at those with some basic gardening experience. It includes a number of hands-on activities as well as a group discussion board, quizzes, and readings. Through on-line discussion students share their experiences and contribute to everyone's learning experience. Cost: \$300. The course is non-credit. Certificate of completion to all who participate and finish the course. <http://hort.cals.cornell.edu/cals/hort/teaching/distance-learning/organic-gardening.cfm> **CE based on completion of course.**

TAMU AgriLife Extension's Earth Kind program has on-line curriculum presenting core information on environmental stewardship with 12 on-line training modules. Progress is tracked automatically, and results are forwarded to the MG Coordinator. Go to <http://earthkind.tamu.edu/MGtraining.html>. **CE based on class hours, unless otherwise specified by course.**

Horticulture Gardening Institute at Michigan State University in partnership with **Learn 2Grow**. Fees range from \$19.99 to \$29.99 per course. On-line courses of the titles range from specialty topics and general gardening how-to's. Go to <http://www.gardeninginstitute.com>. **CE credit based on proof of completion of course.**

Irrigation Tutorials. Free. Tutorials provide information on sprinkler/drip irrigation design, installation, filters, pumping systems & scheduling. Go to <http://www.irrigationtutorials.com> **CE based on completion of course.**

University of Vermont, non-credit course, "**Herbaceous Garden Plants On-line,**"

which covers common annual & perennial flowers of temperate climates and herbaceous garden plant groups (ornamental grasses, roses, aquatics, ferns, bulbs, & wildflowers). Self-paced & available for one year following receipt of access codes. Course fee: \$99; notes and CD: \$10. <http://pss.uvm.edu/ppp/hgpo/hgpo.htm> .**CE credit based on proof of completion of course.**

Virginia Tech. Annuals and Perennials. Diane Relf, Professor. The course is self-paced and is available for one year following registration. This lesson provides an introduction to annuals and perennials. Successful completion of the lesson requires no prior knowledge of the subject area. This course is a collection of resources categorized by annuals, bulbs, perennials, and monthly gardening tips. Upon completion of this lesson you should be able to:

- Understand the specific needs of annuals, perennials, and bulbs.
- Cultivate healthy gardens by properly sowing, handling, and propagating plants.
- Utilize each month of the year to foster attractive, blooming flowers.
- Creatively design flower beds using color, a variety of gardening techniques, and proper care for specific plant needs. <http://alumni.iddl.vt.edu/course.php?id=325>

\$25. 1 CE with proof of completion of course.

Dept of Horticulture at Cornell University offers on-line lectures, virtual field trips, discussion, & quizzes to engage you in history, botanical principles, & horticultural applications. <http://hosts.cce.cornell.edu/hortdl/> **CE based on completion of course**

Online Botany Module offered by Oregon State University Extension Service; excellent Basic Botany refresher. <http://irrigationtutorials.com/> Free Irrigation Tutorials provide information on sprinkler/drip irrigation design, installation, filters, pumping systems & scheduling. <http://extension.oregonstate.edu/mg/botany/> **CE based on completion of course**

Iowa State University offers an online, non-credit course Horticultural Series; see website for dates. <http://www.lifelearner.iastate.edu/learners/hortOnline.htm> **CE based on completion of course**

CMG Committee Reports

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

The Executive Committee will have its monthly meeting on Wednesday, June 2 at 10 am.

EXTENSION OFFICE GARDENS

The AgriLife Extension office gardens workdays will continue to be on the 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, June 1 and 15, but will meet at 8 am, because of the heat. The gates open at 8. If you are interested, contact Linda Valdez at ldvaldez@satx.rr.com or co-chair, Sally Ann Hnatiuk at mustang_sally6@msn.com if you have any questions.

NEW BRAUNFELS CONSERVATION PLAZA GARDENS

Our June workdays will be Wednesday, June 9 and June 23 at 8 am. Bring a bucket for your clippings and two bypass pruners. We sterilize the pruners between each bush to control plant diseases. Contact Germaine Tuff (830-629-1127 or germainetuff@hotmail.com) if you have questions.

KIDS IN BLOOM

Contact Nancy Pappas (azop@gvtc.com/ or 210-385-5981) or Lee Franzel (lee Franzel@gvtc.com) for more information.

BUTTERFLY GARDENS AT THE BULVERDE/SPRING BRANCH LIBRARY

The summer schedule for the Bulverde/Spring Branch Library Butterfly Garden is the fourth Thursday of each month at 8 am. June 24 will be the next workday. Contact Peggy Hamm (khamma@gvtc.com) for more information.

NEW LIFE BUTTERFLY GARDEN

The Butterfly Garden workday is the third Monday, June 21 at 8:30 am. For more information, contact Peggy Carmody (830-226-5216 or carmody@gvtc.com) or co-chair Lois Ricci (poepjr@aol.com or 830-899-5362).



COMAL COUNTY FAIRGROUNDS

The Fairgrounds Committee will be meeting Thursday, June 17 at 9 am at the Grant Street entrance. Contact Aleta Meyer if you have any questions, (aleta_meyer@hotmail.com or 830-629-2929).

LINDHEIMER GARDENS

Lindheimer Gardens workday will be on Tuesday, June 8 at 8:30 am. We will do general maintenance. This will be one of the last chances for volunteer hours before the end of the year. Please join us. Contact Germaine Tuff (830-629-1127 or germainetuff@hotmail.com) if you have questions.

NEWSLETTER

The planning meeting for the July issue will be at the River House Tea Room in Gruene at 11 am on Thursday, June 3. Contact Editor Bonnie Leitch (830-660-2335 or bleitch@earthlink.net) for information about contributing to the newsletter. If you have any information about other gardening activities that should be in the newsletter, contact Julie Siliven (rejh@gvtc.com or 830-885-2665).

HOSPICE NEW BRAUNFELS

We're looking for a chair or two.

WEBSITE

Check the website on-line at the website <http://grovesite.com/mg/comal> for new "how to" videos.

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Comal Master Gardeners Association Bylaws

"Members must complete recertification once every year. Recertification will include 12 hours of training, 12 hours of approved volunteer work and attendance at a minimum of two general membership meetings." (Article III, Section 4)

Post the following calendar for easy reference to June CMG activities.

JUNE

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
	Phone Bank every Tues/Weds 9 am-noon Thurs 2-5 pm	1 8 am – Extension Gardens	2 10 am – Exec Bd Mtg	3 11 am Newsletter Mtg	4	5
6	7	8 8:30 am Lindheimer Gardens	9 8 am Conservation Plaza	10	11	12
13	14 10 am Herb SIG	15 8 am – Extension Gardens	16	17 9 am Fairgrounds Garden	18	19
20	21 8:30 am New Life Butterfly	22	23 8 am Conservation Plaza	24 8 am Bulverde/Spring Branch Library	25	26
27	28	29 6 pm - CMG Mtg Ext Off	30			