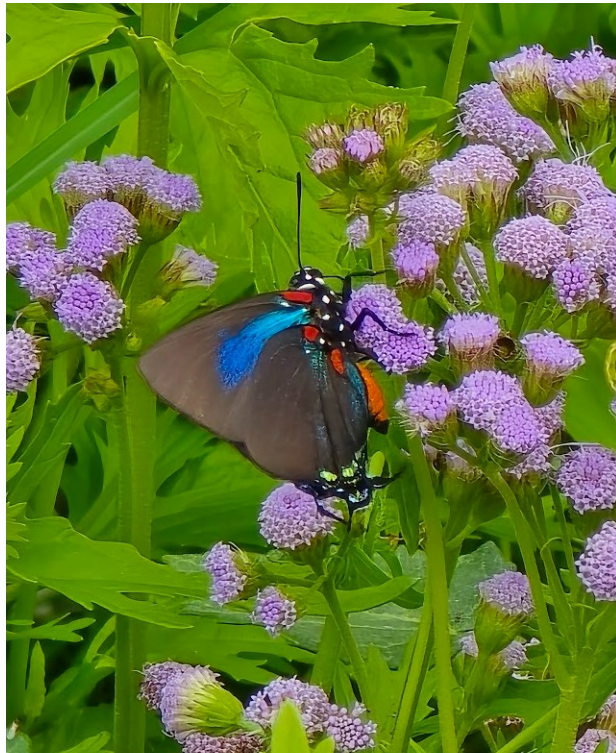




NEWS . EVENTS . GARDENING TIPS. EDUCATIONAL ARTICLES

The Importance of Native Plants

By Monique Armas



Planting Texas-native plants in your garden offers numerous benefits, both for the environment and for your personal landscape. Native plants have evolved naturally in a particular region over thousands of years, adapting to the local climate, soil, and wildlife. Here are some of the key advantages of incorporating Texas-native plants into your garden:

Firstly, native plants are well-suited to the local climate and soil conditions. They have evolved to thrive in the heat, drought, and occasional floods characteristic of the Texas landscape. Once established, native plants require less water and maintenance compared to non-native species, making them more resilient to fluctuations in weather patterns and reducing the need for chemical fertilizers and pesticides.

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Monthly Meetings

WEDNESDAY SERVICE DAYS: First & Third Wednesdays, 8:30-11:30 am, is a Master Gardner workday at the Extension Office. (2nd & 4th Wednesdays, prior to meetings).

We have demonstration beds all around the facility. Bring a friend who may be interested in becoming a MG or just a friend of the BCMGA. Come for an hour or two or four. The Grounds Focus group will continue guiding the grounds until there is a director and associate director installed.

General Membership Business Education Meeting: Meets Wed., **May 8th.** Fellowship time 9:00- 9:30 a.m..

We will be hosting the business portion of the meeting on Google Meets for those who cannot make it for personal reasons (this will not include the educational portion of the meeting). Look for the online meeting link in the weekly events email from Monique Armas. We will meet in person at the Harris Community Center, 401 N. Alexander St., Belton.

Board of Directors Meeting: Beginning in 2024 our board of directors' meetings will be held as a hybrid meeting. Look for the link in the weekly events email from Monique Armas. All of our meetings will be held in the extension office and will begin promptly at 10:00 a.m.

Upcoming Board Meeting Dates: May 22nd

Herb Study Group:

The May 15th meeting will be a round table discussion on Echinacea Please contact Tracy Brown for further information: bcmgtabrown@gmail.com.

Killeen Municipal Court Community Garden: Meets every Saturday at 8:30 a.m. Please contact Monique Armas at justasimpleplantlover@yahoo.com

HELP DESK: Monday through Thursday, 9:00 am to Noon & 1:00 to 4:00 pm. If interested in earning education & volunteer hours, please contact Kathy Love lkathy021@gmail.com.



Texas AgriLife Extension Service
Horticulture Program in Bell County

1605 N Main St Ste 102 Belton, TX 76513

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Phone: 254.933.5305

Fax: 254.933.5312



Executive Board

President	Teri Marceau
1 st Vice President	Anna Sartin
2 nd Vice President	Barbara Ishikawa
Recording Secretary	Sophia Gomez
Treasurer	Jackie McLaughlin

Directors

Communications	April Marek
Facilities	Grounds Focus Group
Membership	Sherry Oermann
KMCCG	Monique Armas
New Class	Dave Slaughter
Projects	Jan George
Youth	Susan Fogleman & Joyce Lauer
Outreach/Speakers Bureau	Debra Thompson

President's Perspective Member Engagement

By Teri Marceau



Photo by: Danielvillalona.com/GIF

Last month I talked about community engagement as one of three focal points of our 2023 board. I asked, "how would you grade our association in that area?". This month I would like you to consider how you perceive our engagement with one another. Looking at the GIF above, are you a black bird or are you the blue bird sitting on the wire?

You've heard it said, "Birds of Feather Flock Together"

CBCMGV (Certified Bell County Master Gardener Volunteers) are not immune to this fact. Although we are all part of the human race we are different in many ways and come from a variety of backgrounds. We have one common interest, yet some prefer roses, and some prefer herbs; I can list many more differences however, gardening is our commonality.

We don't only serve our community we serve one another. We can be encouraging or discouraging. While I may think I am an encourager I can get stuck in my ways or look for change when change isn't necessary, what about you? Which statement is encouraging or discouraging, "this is the way we have always done things" verses "I know we have done _____ (fill in the blank) for a long time, is there a way we can improve?"?

With the former statement we tend to get the same old results as well as stifling the overall growth of the association. One way we can get stuck in this mindset is when we don't become the blue bird among the black birds. The latter statement is more of a question we should be asking each other. By asking this question we foster innovation and energy. How do we create an atmosphere of encouragement? Ask yourself, am I in "this is the way we have always done _____?" camp or are you on the side of, "how can I/we improve?"?

We've seen members come and go, some due to life circumstances, but did you know that we have lost members because of the way someone has talked to them or because we can appear to be closed minded to new and innovative ideas. While we have guidelines from TX A&M that we all agree to follow, we need to have compassion for each other. If each of us is willing to listen, learn, and implement new ideas as well as fostering a positive environment, we will find that CBCMGA members involvement will break through the 80/20 rule.

VOLUNTEERISM

<p style="text-align: center;">Find the right opportunity:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Would you like to work with adults <i>and/or</i> children? • Do you prefer to work alone or as part of a team? • Are you better behind the scenes or do you prefer to take a more visible role? • How much time are you willing to spend? • What skills can you bring to CBCMGAVs? • What causes are important to you?¹ 	<p style="text-align: center;">What are your volunteer <u>goals</u>?:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Community Gardens? • Educate via article or speaking? • Committee Chair or member? • Join the board? • Make friends within the association and within our community?
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Join a committee or run for office. Whatever your contribution to the association, get involved and make a positive difference!

¹ <https://www.helpguide.org/articles/healthy-living/volunteering-and-its-surprising-benefits.htm>

Announcements



Certified BCMGA Volunteers

By Teri Marceau

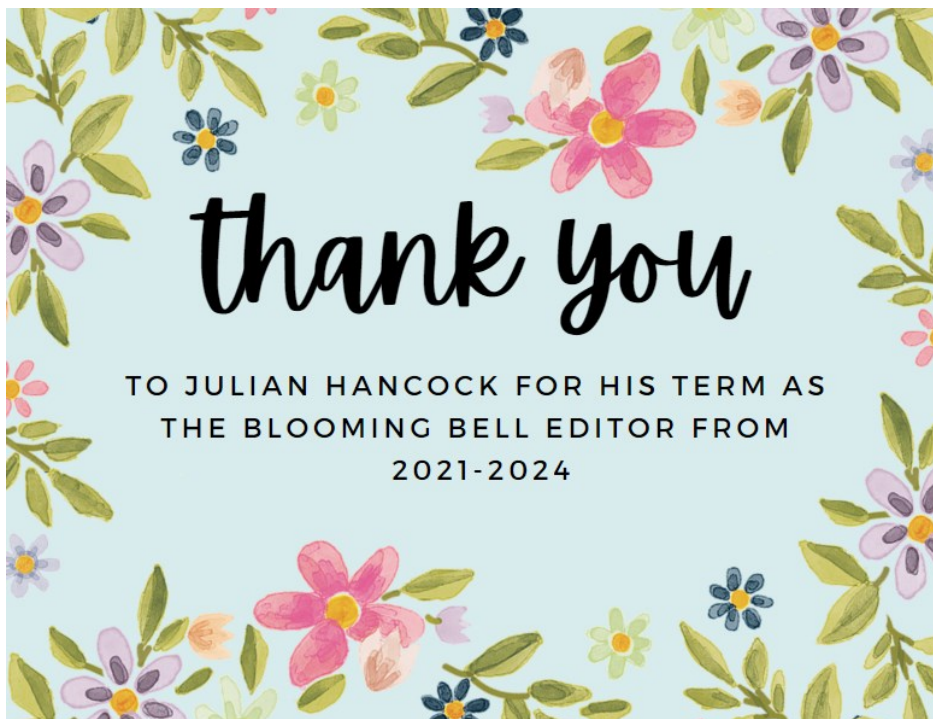


When was the last time you read the BCMGA code of conduct? The reason we say the words genuine, impartial, generous, and kind together at each general membership meeting is to remind us of how we are to conduct ourselves as representatives of the AgriLife extension office.

While we continue to look for new community alliances we are honored to collaborate with multiple companies within our county. For years we have worked with Temple/Belton Feed & Supply, McCoy's Hardware, Hidden Falls Nursery, etc. This year the newest nursery in town, 93 Nursery, joined our family by provided the roses for our Spring plant sale. These affiliates and others play a vital role in supporting our association.

It has been brought to my attention that some of us are representing themselves as BCMGAVs while doing business at our partners and not meeting the "KIND" in our 2023 moto. First, we are to conduct ourselves with the highest standards. Per the code of conduct number 7 " *Master Gardeners should not display credentials or give the appearance of being a Master Gardener at a place of business unless that location is designated as an approved educational activity by the Extension Service.*"

It is a privilege that our affiliates give us discounts and partner with our plant sales, and much more, one that we should not take lightly. Moving forward it is expected that all certified master gardeners treat everyone with utmost kind professionalism. If you do business with any of our partners, be sure to treat them and their employees with integrity due the title of certified master gardener volunteer.



(Continued from page 1)

Additionally, native plants provide essential habitat and food sources for local wildlife, including birds, butterflies, bees, and other pollinators. Many of these native plants have co-evolved with native pollinators, making them excellent choices for supporting declining pollinator populations. By planting native species, you can help create biodiverse ecosystems in your own backyard, promoting the health and resilience of local wildlife populations.

Moreover, Texas native plants can help conserve water and reduce erosion. Their deep root systems help stabilize soil, preventing runoff and soil erosion during heavy rainstorms. By planting native grasses and groundcovers, you can create natural barriers that absorb rainwater and reduce the risk of flooding on your property. Once established, they require less irrigation, helping to conserve water resources in drought-prone regions in Texas.

Furthermore, native plants can enhance the aesthetic appeal of your garden with their unique colors, textures, and shapes. From the vibrant blooms of the Texas bluebonnet to the graceful fronds of the Texas sotol, native plants offer a diverse palette of options for creating visually stunning landscapes. Whether you prefer a formal garden or a more naturalistic look, there are native plants to suit every style and preference. Whether you're a seasoned gardener or just starting out, consider incorporating native plants into your garden for a more sustainable and vibrant outdoor space.

Resources

<https://www.wildflower.org/learn/guide-native-plant-gardening>

<https://watersmart.tamu.edu/files/2016/04/Benefits-of-Native-Plants-ERPT004.pdf>

<https://www.npsot.org/resources/native-plants/>



Photo by Fort Worth Star-Telegram

From Intern to Board Member

By Jackie McLaughlin, Treasurer

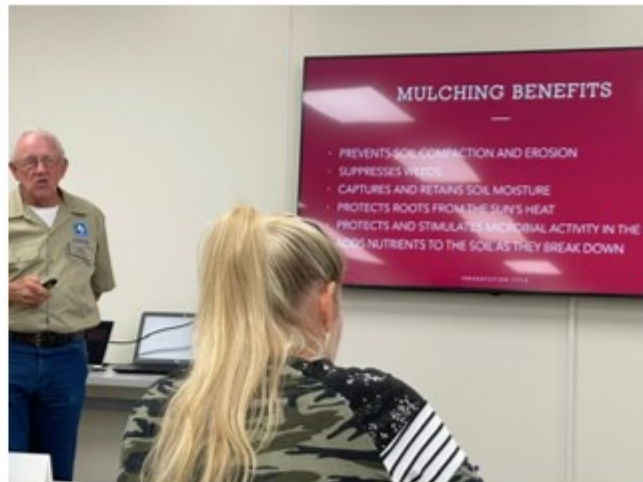
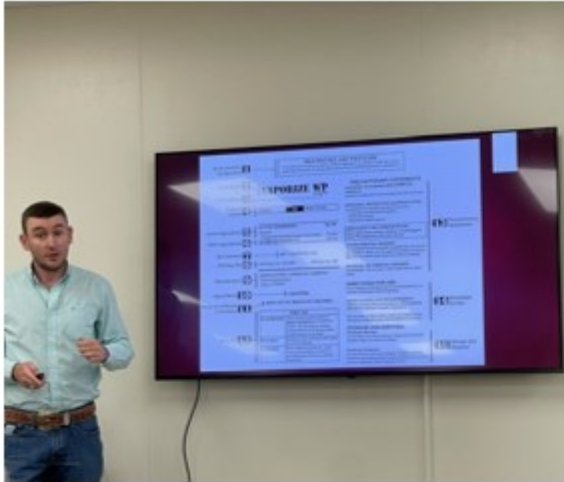
The Bell County Master Gardener Association held a special place in my work career when I was the Family and Community Health Agent with Texas A&M AgriLife Extension. The Bell County Master Gardeners assisted with my community programming both in my FCH side and our 4-H Youth Development; additionally, I utilized their expertise when I was approached with questions about plants or landscaping. We could not have held the Bell County Youth Fair Family and Consumer Sciences Division without the tremendous volunteer help of the Master Gardeners. So, you ask why I wanted to become certified as a Bell County Master Gardener and, more so, why did I take on the officer role of Treasurer?

Working with community agencies has always been a significant part of my past careers, and typically, there is a volunteer element to those associations. After I retired from AgriLife, I felt the pull to be a member of a well-recognized and well-organized volunteer association. Active participation is a key component to being a successful member of an association. Volunteering for role responsibilities provides a member with the opportunities to get to know the functions and depth of the organization. Staying on the fringes only keeps you outside the central working organization. When asked to accept the nomination of treasurer, I was certainly a little hesitant at first, thinking I needed more time with the association; however, with some research and the support of fellow Master Gardener members, I have been extremely pleased to have accepted the role after association approval. It has given me a first-hand opportunity to know the true in-depth processes of the association, meet more of our wonderful members and feel proud that my volunteer work is worthwhile.

If you are 'just thinking' about taking on a leadership role, keep asking questions and jump on board! It will be very fulfilling, and you will not regret it!

Intern Class Report - April 2024

By Jessica Dunmire



Photos by Jessica Dunmire – (Left) Ag Agent Floyd Ingram explaining how to read pesticide labels; (Right) Master Gardener Glenn Melton sharing the merits of mulch in the garden

April has proven to be another full month for Bell County Master Gardeners and interns. During April, interns took part in presentations and hands-on experiences to further expand their knowledge base. The first class of the month took place on April 3rd. This class was jam-packed with information! At the beginning of the class session, Bell County's Agricultural Agent, Floyd Ingram, presented vital information about pesticides and our organization's protocol for using them and informing the public about their use. Following this presentation, Master Gardener, Glenn Melton taught the class about the basics elements for creating compost and using mulch in the garden. The lesson of the day wrapped up with a short presentation from the class instructor Dave Slaughter himself about drip irrigation and his personal rainwater harvesting system.



Photos by Jessica Dunmire – (Left) Master Gardener Class instructor, Dave Slaughter teaching drip irrigation; (Right) Dave Slaughter observing his class and grading homework

THE BLOOMING BELL MAY 2024

Class time on April 10th featured a presentation by Wizzie Brown, Texas A&M Entomologist for Travis County all about Entomology and IPM (Integrated Pest Management). This class offered a basic overview of most of the types of bugs to include Lepidoptera, Coleoptera, and Orthoptera. Wizzie Brown's passion for the subject really shone through as she talked about her favorite insect, the cockroach (much to the chagrin of many interns). Her presentation emphasized the role that insects play in the overall garden ecosystem and their biological components. Also important to the interns' learning experience, Wizzie was sure to discuss the preferred plants, food, and specific predators for different types of insects.



For the 14th week of classes (April 17th), interns attended a hands-on workshop and presentation in the Learning Center hosted by Master Gardeners Karen Colwick, Carol Morisset, Gary Slanga, and Jan George. The workshop was the perfect opportunity

(Above) Photo by Jessica Dunmire – Wizzie Brown, Travis County Entomologist describing insect growth stages

for interns to learn how asexual propagation works for a variety of plant types and species. Karen

made the lesson very accessible as an introduction for interns to the concept and broke down the types of wood/stem used for different types of propagation examples. The interns created three different do-it-yourself (DIY) propagation set-ups. Master Gardeners first led the interns to create a small "greenhouse" set-up for several different types of plant cuttings. This was done in several ways. One of these DIY propagation greenhouses utilized an old 2-liter soda bottle and a regular plastic planter pot. For another of the projects, Gary Slanga taught interns how to create a self-watering propagation pot by placing an intact clay pot inserted into the center of a plastic planter pot that contained plant cuttings surrounding it. Another of these projects had interns learning to use a recycled gallon milk jug cut in half horizontally, lined with a coffee filter, filled with soil and cuttings, and then taped shut to recreate greenhouse-like conditions. The workshop touched on the basics of propagation and division for several different varieties of plants, including procedures for bulbs, corms, and rhizomes. Every intern took home one of each of their own attempts at these DIY projects, along with at least one box full of shared cuttings for more propagation practice at home, a sample bag of custom soil mix, and more.

THE BLOOMING BELL MAY 2024



(Above, Left) Photo by Berlin Rodriguez – Carol Morrison teaching propagation techniques for semisoft/semi-hard woody stems; (Above, Right) Photo by Kim Tompkins – Karen Colwick organizing the intern classes' propagation workshop materials; (Below) Photo by Kim Tompkins – materials set up to be used by interns to create several small propagations during the workshop



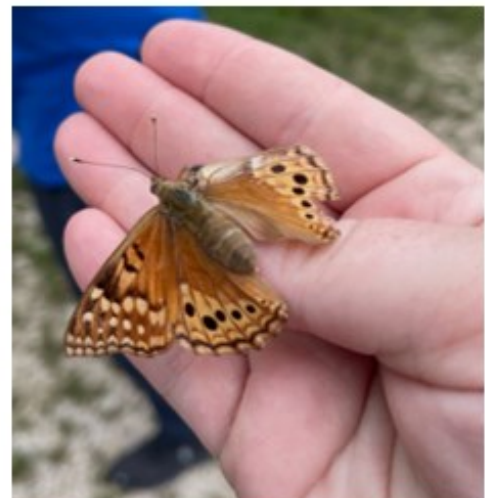
THE BLOOMING BELL MAY 2024

On April 24th, the 14th class week, interns were hosted by Gabriel Valley Farms at their facility in the small town of Jonah. Gabriel Valley Farms is an organic greenhouse growing operation and an important supplier for the Bell County Master Gardeners' Spring Plant sale. During their usual class time, interns and instructor Dave Slaughter met outside of Gabriel Valley Farms. The class was then led through a thorough tour of the property, and a member of Gabriel Valley's staff provided an explanation of various greenhouse operations and procedures. At the end of the tour, interns had the opportunity to ask questions about greenhouse management and then were allowed to purchase some plants for themselves before heading home.

The intern class of 2024 has only two more classes in May to attend until the final exam and graduation!



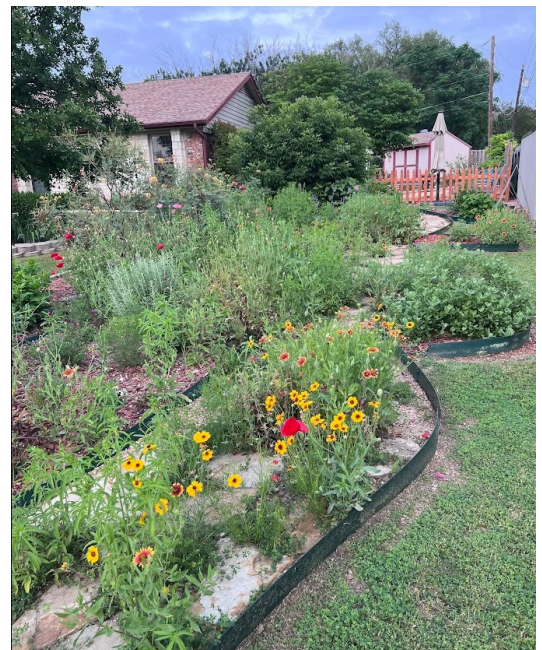
(Above, Left) Photo by Kim Tompkins – Interns walking through Gabriel Valley Farm's historic "gin" which is now used for potting propagations, bagging and preparing soil mixtures, and storage; (Above, Right) Photo by Kim Tompkins – The view inside one of the many greenhouses on the property; (Below, Left) Photo by Jessica Dunmire – Majority of the intern class group pictured learning about the sales staging frames directly behind them; (Below, Right) Photo by Jessica Dunmire – Hackberry Emperor Butterfly with an injured wing that accompanied interns on their tour



A Look Inside the Garden of Randy and Kathleen Brown By Randy Brown

Our yard is an ongoing project that is full of native or adapted plants. We are the original owners of this 1985 house, which we lived in from 1985-89, and was a rental for 21 years. We returned for good in 2010. It was pretty much a blank slate except for Burford Holly on the north side, a few cypress trees, and a cedar tree. We gradually added beds to the backyard, then to the North side, and finally to the front. Our front is anchored by a Burr Oak. We had a beautiful White Oak in the back but lost it during the Big Freeze.

We have outside rooms in each portion of the yard for sun, shade, or sunsets. We love our birds and butterflies and tolerate squirrels. Yet to bloom are Turks Caps (four plants), Esparza (two), Shrimp Plant, Soap Wort, and Beauty Berry (two).



Harvesting the Many Gifts of the Killeen Municipal Court Community Garden

By Ann Munroe

I'm relatively a newbie to the Killeen Community Court Garden. Although I have not completed a year cycle, I have seen and learned so much. I have seen radishes, turnips, carrots, and cabbage from seed/seedling to harvest; I have learned what it took to get them there. I have seen the change of seasons and the change of leadership. I have seen a new class of enthusiastic interns welcomed to the garden and learned what a positive impact it can make on the whole group. It is a wonderful place, abundant in opportunities.

EDUCATION. There are always things to learn. Every time I go to the garden, I leave with a few new tidbits of knowledge or new experiences. In just one visit, I received a tutorial on planting tomatoes (and then planted a row), learned how to identify ladybug eggs, and harvested turnips. Working elbow to elbow with fellow MGs who all have diverse experiences and knowledge creates an environment rich in sharing ideas and information.

At KMCCG, I can also experience what it is like to GROW BIG. Throughout my life, I have always had a bit of a spring garden. A few plants to nurture through the season. A tiny representation of what can be grown in Texas. There are LONG ROWS (Eighty-seven feet long!) and immense harvests. The best month total was over a ton of food, and I am not exaggerating. (weighing in at 2700 pounds). Knowing that the harvest feeds those in need in our community helps to fuel my already existing love for the work, yet another gift from the garden, **COMMUNITY SERVICE.**

Working together with a common purpose is fun and helps to build friendships. Every workday includes a break and a time to rest and recharge. Snacks and laughter are always included. What a wonderful opportunity for **FELLOWSHIP.**

The YOUTH. Frequently, they are the muscles behind the operation. They are valued, appreciated and, quite frankly, the reason for the existence of KMCCG. One of the biggest rewards is to see a youth smile after receiving a "welcome to the garden, job well- done, or I'm glad you're here".

I know their presence on an early Saturday morning is court-ordered, but I hope at the end of their time spent, they can look back and see the value and purpose of the garden.

APPRECIATION OF NATURE. The garden is a wonderful place just to enjoy being outside. Whether it is a cold winter breeze that bites at your nose and reddens your cheeks or a heavy dew on a still spring morning, it just feels good to be in the elements. I had the opportunity to plant garlic during the partial eclipse!! How cool is that?

Life can be busy and complicated. I wish I could be in the garden every Saturday, but it doesn't work out that way. My absence does not indicate a lack of interest or negate its importance to me. It is just me dealing with the many layers of life. I am so thankful to all those who are the regulars. Those who plan, organize, and are in charge. You make it possible for me and others like me to participate, enjoy, and harvest the many gifts of the garden.

THE BLOOMING BELL MAY 2024

KILLEEN MUNICIPAL COURT COMMUNITY GARDEN REPORT



For the month of April, there were 64.34 pounds of produce harvested. The team completed a lot of general maintenance, planting herb transplants, pruning, mulching, mounding potatoes, weeding, fertilizing, cutting grass, and fixing hoses. We planted an abundance of rue to host swallow tail butterflies. We have also begun interplanting/companion plants. So far, we have tomatoes with cucumbers and marigolds, peppers with bush beans, squash with marigolds, and zucchini with radishes. All three phases of the 3 sisters bed has been completed.



East Arboretum & Botanical Society

By Tracy Brown

“East Arboretum & Botanical Society. Yep, that is a mouthful. It is well deserved.

Sitting on a beautiful woodland area of about a hundred acres. Full of wildflowers and wildlife (Animal, not people). There is over two miles of trails through the woodland area, including and not limited by an historic suspension style bridge, spring fed streams and a boggy area.

Along these routes are surprises and Native everything. The Arboretum, is the Home of the 1850 Wofford House and Museum (moved from its original location). This Home is historically the oldest home in Henderson County. Lovingly restored and furnished with historical and vintage items, to showcase pioneer life in Texas.

Bushrod Wofford, was born in Alabama and raised in Mississippi. He came to Texas in the 1850s, and proceeded to build this home. The original kitchen was actually separate from the house (as many were, due to fires). Rooms were added behind each original room, as the family grew. The land with the Wofford Home was leased for many years to a tenant. As the vandals and years took their toll, Wofford descendants donated the home to the Gardens. With loving care, you can now enjoy what the family built.



The Home also has a Heritage Garden. Many of the perennials are from the 1800's. Plants include: sage, rosemary, heritage-petunia, daisy, black-eyed susan, nandina, bridal wreath, gardenia, red oak, crepe myrtle and live oak. The kitchen garden is just as full. I would be happy to list here, but instead, please go and visit.

Additional places around the Park: is a Little Red Schoolhouse. Which is open for select tours. It was dedicated in 2007, and has been an excellent addition to other buildings in the Arboretum. In 2015 a local donated a 76 square foot jail cell. Circa 1890. It once stood in downtown Athens and was used, extensively. These were built to hold allege criminals until transport to bigger Towns could be arranged. A bit of Trivia here; Henderson County 'caboose' style jail was the only one known to have multiple locking mechanisms. The Discovery Barn, also built around 1890s, was owned by an Athens attorney. Once housed milk cows and used as a corn crib. The Veterans Memorial. This brick, curved walls with an open plaza, make viewing a peaceful experience. Submissions are always accepted (it is a memorial, no bodies).



So as you read, there is a lot about the East Texas Arboretum & Botanical Society, worth the trip. There is plenty more, but why ruin the surprise before you get there. Open Daily from 9 - 5 pm, admission is \$5. Military discount is available. Their address is: 1601 Patterson Road, Athens, Texas 75751 (903) 675-5630. Call ahead or check their website for upcoming Events. Something is always happening.

Find more information online: <https://www.easttexasarboretum.org/>

Mystic Spires Blue Salvia

By Monique Armas

This Salvia 'Mystic Spires Blue' is a hybrid consisting of two Salvia species, *Salvia longispicata* and *Salvia farinacea*. The best traits of both parents are combined to create a plant that is both visually striking and easy to grow. This perennial herb enchants gardeners with its stunning, vibrant blue flowers and dark green foliage. Its flowers appear in abundance from spring to fall, attracting pollinators like bees and butterflies to the garden. These flowers are arranged in long spikes, adding vertical interest to borders, containers, and mixed plantings.



Photo by Colonial Creek Farm

In addition to its beauty, the Salvia 'Mystic Spires Blue' is prized for its resilience and adaptability. It thrives in full sun and well-drained soil, tolerating heat and drought once established. This makes it an excellent choice for gardeners looking to create low-maintenance landscapes with a splash of color. It also has a compact growth habit, reaching a height of around 18-24 inches, making it suitable for both small and large garden spaces. Overall, the Salvia 'Mystic Spires Blue' is a standout performer in the garden, offering beauty, resilience, and versatility. It can be used as a focal point in a flower bed, as a border plant along a walkway, or as a thriller in a container garden; this enchanting salvia never fails to be a showstopper.

Resources

<https://dallascountymastergardeners.org/mystic-spires/#:~:text=Description%3A%20A%20standout%20addition%20to,blooms%20and%20striking%20blue%20hue.>

<https://dallascountymastergardeners.org/mystic-spires/>

THE BLOOMING BELL MAY 2024

Upcoming Events

May 11

The Bell County Master Gardener Association and the Temple Public Library Garden Club presents a Special Event Seminar “Water Conservation through Rainwater Harvesting” on Saturday, May 11 at 2 P.m. at the Temple Public Library, McLane Room, 100 W. Adams, Temple. Certified Master Gardener Teri Marceau will discuss how the lack of rain in our streams and reservoirs, that includes Lake’s Belton and Stillhouse, has impacted our gardens, trees, and lawns. Teri will be addressing the importance of water conservation and how to capture rainwater. Register at bcmgaspeakers@gmail.com

May 16

The Bell County Master Gardener Association is hosting a free monthly seminar “Native Plants Full Sun and Shade” on Thursday, May 16, from 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. at the Texas Agrilife Extension Office, BCMGA Learning Center, 1605 N. Main St., Belton. Certified Master Gardener Barbara Ishikawa will present an assortment of native plants that are drought tolerant for your landscape that grow well in sun or shade enabling you to conserve water. Please register at bcmgaspeakers@gmail.com

May 18

The Bell County Master Gardener Association and Troy Chamber of Commerce presents a Free Lunch and Learn Presentation “Drought Tolerant Plants” on Saturday, May 18, from 12 p.m. to 1 p.m. at the Troy Community Center, 201 E. Main St., Troy. Certified Master Gardener Barbara Ishikawa will present an assortment of native plants that are drought tolerant for your landscape, enabling you to conserve water.

Register for Lunch at hello@elevatetroy.org or call Gaby Warlick at 254-400-7345

Walk-ins welcome without lunch based on space available.

May 20

The Bell County Master Gardener Association and the Harker Heights Activities Center is hosting a special event seminar on “Container Vegetable Gardening” on Monday, May 20 from 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. at the Harker Heights Activities Center, 400 Indian Trail, Harker Heights. Certified Master Gardener Kathy Love will feature research-based tips on how to grow your favorite veggies from tomatoes to squash in containers, even on apartment patios! The size of the containers is essential for each variety so come learn what each needs.

Please register at <https://bit.ly/3xqWd8t>

Please email Kailie Gomez at kgomez@harkerheights.gov or call 254-953-5465 if you have any questions.

Harker Heights Activities Center

400 Indian Trail Ave.