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February Happenings



Did you survive that Arctic blast of cold air in January? How are your plants and trees holding up? If they are anything like mine, they are looking a bit rough. But that's okay. If we learn to live with the ugly right now, we are actually doing ourselves a favor. Try not to prune back any damaged plant material. Doing so can stimulate growth hormones and cause that new, tender growth to be susceptible to any future frosts or freezes. And that dead plant material can actually insulate living tissue from potential freezing temperatures. So, resist the urge to prune things back and make it more attractive. From Dr. Michael Arnold with The Gardens at Texas A&M University, "That dead material may look ugly, but it is Mother Nature's insulation, and cutting plants back too soon can harm more than help," he said. "You also don't want to pull up plants just because they look dead. If there is live tissue in the crown or below the ground, they are likely to recover. Some gardeners may not like to hear it, but right now is the time for patience." So, hang in there...we're all practicing patience when it comes to our damaged landscapes.

What's Growing On...

JMG Lesson at Harvest for the Hungry 02/03/2024

Fruit and Citrus Tree Sale
Brazoria County Fairgrounds
02/09-02/10

February Board Meeting
02/13/2024 9am @BEES

February General
Meeting
NO MEETING THIS MONTH

JMG Lesson at Harvest for the Hungry 02/17/2024

2024 Intern Class 8:30 am @BEES
02/01/2024
02/08/2024
02/15/2024
02/22/2024
02/29/2024

Members Only Tomato Canning
Class 02/16/2024 10-12 @AgriLife

Vegetable Seedling Sale
02/24/2024 8am-11 am
@BEES

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February Horticulture Hero: Kathy Pittman

Kathy Pittman, a graduate of the Brazoria County Master Gardener class of 2021, is one of our tireless Master Gardener volunteers. She brings a deep knowledge of Texas native plants and animals to our Master Gardener community.

Kathy carved out the native garden area by the Greenhouse, formerly known as "Ted's Bed", and made it her home at BEES. Kathy worked to revitalize the garden, identifying the existing plants and adding more natives to the garden. She has shared seeds, seedlings, and cuttings with anyone who stops by for a visit while she is at work in the garden. Kathy has a vision to transform the garden into a Texas Native Habitat. Keep an eye out this year and lend her a hand in her plan to add more plants and a water feature to create a natural habitat for our bird and beneficial insect friends.

While working out at BEES last year, Kathy admired the Peggy Martin rose trellis along the walkway between the herb garden and greenhouse. Where we saw a hardy Peggy Martin and an old, worn-out wooden bench, Kathy saw the potential for a peaceful rest stop for our busy BEES gardeners. She proposed and carried out a project to replace the bench with 2 new, comfortable benches and expand the Peggy Martin trellis and planting to the other side of the walk to create a shady tunnel of roses. The roses continue to climb and provide shade and beauty as gardeners enjoy the rest stop.

This year Kathy has continued to share her knowledge of native plant gardening by volunteering to lead a project to collect, store and share seeds from the BEES gardens and Master Gardener home gardens. Teaming with Plant Sale Chair Sandy Shanks and other BEES gardeners, Kathy is collecting seeds, seedlings and cuttings. With the help of volunteers, native plants are being propagated and cared for to include in our annual plant sale.

We all know Kathy as a busy Master Gardener volunteer. Did you know there is a whole other side to Kathy? She is one of our amazing volunteers that is also certified as a Texas Master Naturalist. She is currently serving in her 2nd year as Madam President of the Cradle of Texas Master Naturalist Chapter.

We have no idea where Kathy finds the time and energy to do all that she does! We are thankful for her positive vibes and enthusiasm that she brings to our Master Gardener program. She is always willing to jump in and help in the BEES gardens and greenhouse, work on a project or bring a new idea to reality for our Master Gardeners. Thank you Kathy!



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Nominate a Horticulture Hero

We truly have an amazing group of individuals within the Brazoria County Master Gardener Association. I wanted to make sure that we recognize and fully appreciate our volunteers on more than just a yearly basis. That's where this program comes in to play. I would love for you to send me your nominations for a monthly Horticulture Hero. The requirements are simple. Just send me an email with a paragraph explaining why this individual should be nominated for this award. I will make the final decision each month and then award that person at the General Meeting. Some examples could be: above and beyond service at an outreach event, behind the scenes planning and coordinating, or even an outstanding presentation to a local group, The possibilities are endless. Get your nominations to me by the last day of the month. Email me : kimberly.mayer@ag.tamu.edu



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Spring Vegetable Propagation WORKSHOP

Saturday, February 3
1:00pm - 3:00pm

DeWitt Center for
Center Classroom

Register Now

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SOLD OUT
A few spots remaining



Upcoming Continuing Education Opportunities

KEEP PEARLAND BEAUTIFUL Garden Lectures Series

LIVE

Growing Tomatoes in Brazoria County

February 8th @ 7 PM

LIVE on Facebook & Youtube

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Six spots left!

Upcoming Member Opportunities

TOMATO CANNING CLASS

BCMGA
MEMBERS
ONLY CLASS



What: Tomato Canning Workshop

Who: BCMGA Members Only

When: Friday, February 16, 2024 at 10 AM - Noon

Where: BC AgriLife Auditorium and Kitchen

Cost: \$15 to cover supplies

Registration: Contact Tracie Copeland to register and pay by check or cash at the time of registration. Last day to register is 2/9. Class size- no more than 20. Taught by FCH Agent Shana Kutac.

**To Register:
Contact Tracie Copeland at:
979-864-1558
or
tracie.copeland@ag.tamu.edu
Cash or Check accepted**

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Veggie Seedling Sale Happening 02/24/2024 8am to 12 pm at BEES



Brazoria County Master Gardeners 2024 VEGETABLE SEEDLING SALE

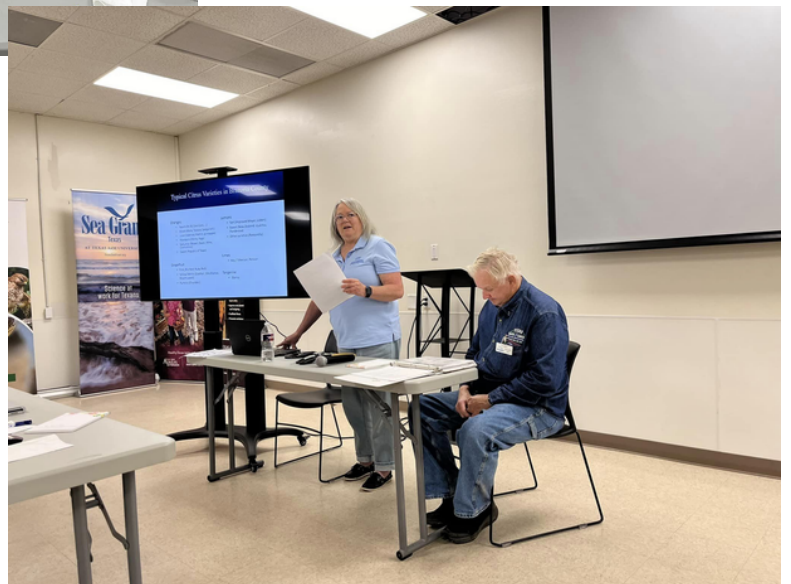
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AND HERBS! THE ONLY
THING BETTER THAN THE
TASTE OF HOMEGROWN
VEGGIES IS KNOWING
YOU GREW THEM
YOURSELF. MORE DETAILS
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January Outreach Volunteers



Thank you to members who volunteered to lead or assist at the January BCMGA outreach events!

Members shown: Ann Hughes, Preston Armistead, Andra Halnon, Terry Bohr

Not pictured: Cindy Ducros, Ellen Armistead, Nick Felsted

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Thank you to members who volunteered to lead or assist at the 2024 Intern Class- Day One!

Members shown: JoAnne Knodel

Not pictured: Kimberly Mayer, Rose Wagner, Loretta Allen, Joy Hargett, Cindy Ducros and the various Master Gardeners who popped in to introduce themselves to the 2024 Intern Class.

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Agent's Corner

Triple T Trees, Turf and Tomatoes

<div style="background-color: #4CAF50; color: white; padding: 5px; text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">Trees</div> <div style="display: flex; justify-content: space-between; align-items: center;"> January 27th \$15 </div> <p>Join us for a class on how to grow Citrus Trees in Brazoria County. Learn from qualified Master Gardeners before you plant your trees from the Fruit and Citrus Tree Sale.</p> <div style="display: flex; justify-content: center; align-items: center;"> </div>	<div style="background-color: #4CAF50; color: white; padding: 5px; text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">Turf</div> <div style="display: flex; justify-content: space-between; align-items: center;"> July 11 th \$15 </div> <p>Join us for a time of intrigue and clues. Come learn how to spot the signs and symptoms that your lawn might be facing after the brutal heat and summer drought. Find out ways to restore some vigor and density to your turf. Let's prepare now for a healthy lawn.</p> <div style="display: flex; justify-content: center; align-items: center;"> </div>	<div style="background-color: #4CAF50; color: white; padding: 5px; text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">Tomatoes</div> <div style="display: flex; justify-content: space-between; align-items: center;"> March 16th \$25 </div> <p>Our very first Tomato Basil Bash! Come learn from Brazoria County Master Gardeners who will teach you the basics of growing tomatoes and basil. A fabulous combination.</p> <div style="display: flex; justify-content: center; align-items: center;"> </div>
<div style="background-color: #4CAF50; color: white; padding: 5px; text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">Trees</div> <div style="display: flex; justify-content: space-between; align-items: center;"> April 26th FREE! </div> <p>Join us to celebrate Texas Arbor Day by learning all about tree planting 101 and what trees grow best in our area. *Tree giveaway pending.</p> <div style="display: flex; justify-content: center; align-items: center;"> </div>	<div style="background-color: #4CAF50; color: white; padding: 5px; text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">Turf</div> <div style="display: flex; justify-content: space-between; align-items: center;"> April 13th FREE! </div> <p>Join your local Horticulture Agent, Kimberly Mayer for tips on keeping your lawn green. You'll make your neighbors green with envy after this class that teaches the basics of great lawn care.</p> <div style="display: flex; justify-content: center; align-items: center;"> </div>	<div style="background-color: #4CAF50; color: white; padding: 5px; text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">Tomatoes</div> <div style="display: flex; justify-content: space-between; align-items: center;"> June 8th \$25 </div> <p>After you've grown your tomatoes in the spring and early summer, come join us for a tomato tasting and question and answer period with knowledgeable Master Gardeners. We'll also have time for a canning demo from Agent Shana Kutac.</p> <div style="display: flex; justify-content: center; align-items: center;"> </div>

To register: <https://brazoria.agrilife.org/events/>

Here's a snapshot of the 2024 Program Plans that we have coming up! Lots of great events!

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BLOWN AWAY BY BASIL?
TANTALIZED BY TOMATOES?
JOIN US!

MARCH 16TH, 2024
9 AM - 12 PM

Tomato Basil Bash

Ready for a saucy, herbaceous extravaganza at the Tomato Basil Bash? We'll teach you how to grow your best tomato and basil plants.

Register here:
<https://brazoria.agrilife.org/events>

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Be sure to join us for the Tomato Basil Bash taught by our very own Brazoria County Master Gardeners and guest speaker Dr. Joe Masabni. Click here to attend and for more information.

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This month's Horticulture Hints

Love gardening and taking care of your lawn, but sometimes feel like all the terminology is overwhelming? No need to worry. We've got you covered! Tune in here each month for a [#HorticultureHint](#) from our very own Horticulture Agent, Kimberly Mayer. She'll give a detailed explanation of terms that you may not be aware of or just weren't sure what they mean.



HORTICULTURE HINTS

Biennials - Plants which require two years to complete their life cycle.

First season growth results in a small rosette of leaves near the soil surface. During the second season's growth stem elongation, flowering and seed formation occur followed by the entire plant's death. Pictured: Biennial Foxglove

LEARN NEW GARDENING TERMS EVERY WEEK!



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Texas A&M AgriLife Extension
Horticulturist

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Notes from the Herb Garden



Mint

**By: Joy Hargett and Sandy Henderson
Brazoria County Master Gardeners**

It's February and a great time to decide what herbs to plant. One great choice is easy-to-grow mint. It's flavorful, versatile, fragrant and has many delicious uses. When we think of mint, we think menthol, coolness, refreshment so it is not surprising that mint was one of the earliest herbs discovered and dates back to ancient times. It was found in the Egyptian pyramids and the Romans used it in their feasts. Mint got its name from Greek mythology and the nymph Minthe, loved by Hades and transformed into a plant by his jealous wife. If you relish a fragrant garnish for lemonade, a minty mojito, a change of pace in fruit salad, or a healthy tabbouleh salad, you will want a ready source of mint. A note of caution: Mint can be an asset to your garden but it is an aggressive grower unless you are careful where you plant it, since it puts out runners and will root wherever one of its square stems touches the ground! You don't want your entire garden consumed by mint so use deep edging or place mint in a contained area or large container to keep it nicely in check. Start mint from purchased plants or sow some seeds when chance of frost is over. It grows quickly to over a foot high to 2 feet wide. You rarely need more than one or 2 plants for home use, unless you are making a lot of mojitos.

Mint does best in partial sun in our area and likes rich, loamy, well-drained soil. It doesn't like to dry completely out, so keep it well mulched and water as needed to keep moist. Fertilize only if your soil is poor in nutrients or is grown in a pot. Few pests seem to bother mint, but be on the lookout for typical garden problems.

Harvest young mint leaves often and as soon as there is enough to harvest. These young leaves will have more flavor and be more tender than older leaves and will help stimulate continued growth. Freeze or refrigerate any unused leaves. As a bonus, if you plant mint in a walkway or between stones, every step can release a soft minty fragrance. Small flowers are produced in summer that can attract bees and butterflies. Mint does well all summer and usually can last through our mild winters, so just cut it back and mulch it well and it should respond with the following spring's warmth and rains.

There are many varieties of mint available at local garden stores to suit all tastes. Peppermint, spearmint, chocolate mint, orange or apple mint. All do well in this area. Spearmint can be used in savory Middle Eastern and Asian dishes, and peppermint is a familiar addition to desserts and candies. Mint goes well with peas, zucchini, and meats, can be an ingredient in marinades and pesto, or a nice addition to cold soups, fruit salads, and cheese.

Refreshing mint tea can be made from fresh or dried leaves. Place leaves in a cup and pour hot water over, steep for a few minutes and you will have a healthy, relaxing beverage to brighten your day. Plant some mint! A culinary adventure to exotic countries and wonderful new recipes awaits.

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Destinations

By: Mark Mckee

Brazoria County Master Gardener

Well, weather and circumstances kept Teri and I from getting out to a destination in January. We had made plans to go to the Houston Botanical Gardens one Saturday evening, but the temperature was supposed to be in the low 30's. We didn't think that would make for a very fun evening. So as many gardeners dream and plan their gardens, I dreamed about destinations to come. For this newsletter, I would like to share some of the destinations that we have on our list. We won't make it to all of them in 2024, but that doesn't stop us from dreaming! And hopefully these will spark some ideas for you as well!

In February we will definitely be visiting the Houston Botanical Gardens. They have a Chinese Lantern Festival "Radiant Nature" that will be there until February 25th. They also have an exhibit called "Glass in Flight" that will run through April 14th. I'm looking forward to seeing these large stained glass sculptures of pollinators and the great pictures they will make in the sunlight! In March we will probably spend a day at the River Oaks Azalea Trail and a visit to Bayou Bend while all of the azaleas are blooming.

In April, we may venture a little further afield and make a trip to Tyler, Texas. In addition to the Tyler Municipal Rose Garden, there are several other gardens in Tyler open to the public for touring, as well as local nurseries.

May is another weekend trip to the Jefferson Pilgrimage. One of my favorite Texas destinations, Jefferson has history dating back before the Civil War. Many of the old houses remain in the town and have been restored and serve as private residences or B&B's. Although they have special events all year long, the two main events are the Christmas Candlelight Tour in December and the Pilgrimage in May. Both events feature tours of restored homes, but the Pilgrimage also features tours of private gardens. Jefferson is one of my top 10 destinations! (TIP: If you drive up to Jefferson on Friday, you can stop at the Atkinson's Candy Company Factory Store in Lufkin. Nothing beats a fresh Chik-O-Stik or Peanut Butter Log!)

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Brazoria County Master Gardener

Beyond May, nothing is definite yet, but the list keeps growing and I appreciate all of the suggestions I have received.

Some of the rest of the list looks like this:

LOCAL (Day Trips):

- 1.Houston Arboretum & Nature Center
- 2.Antique Rose Emporium (Independence, TX)
- 3.The Japanese Garden at Hermann Park (Houston)
- 4.Mercer Botanical Gardens (Humble)
- 5.Shangri La Botanical Gardens (Orange, TX)

FURTHER AFIELD (Weekend Trips):

- 1.American Rose Society Gardens (Shreveport, LA)
- 2.R. W. Norton Art Gallery & Gardens (Shreveport, LA)
- 3.Farmer's Branch Rose Gardens (Farmer's Branch, TX)
- 4.Fort Worth Botanic Gardens
- 5.Dallas Arboretum
- 6..Japanese Garden in the Nimitz Museum in Fredericksburg, TX

BUCKET LIST DESTINATIONS:

- 1.Biltmore Home & Gardens (Asheville, NC)
- 2.Garvan Gardens (Hot Springs, AR)
- 3.Longwood Gardens (Kennett Square, PA)
- 4.Hershey Gardens (Hershey, PA)
- 5.Butchart Gardens (Brentwood Bay, BC, Canada)
- 6.Coastal Bay Botanical Gardens (Booth Bay, ME) as well as several others

And these lists do not include all of the local nurseries and businesses that are interesting to visit in themselves. So what am I missing? I know my list is missing many major gardens that are worth a trip to see. Shoot me an email and add to my list! Let me know what destinations are on your list! (Mark3898@gmail.com)

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What's Growing On?

Gardening with our Brazoria County Neighbors

By: Andrea Hickey

Brazoria County Master Gardener

Alecia Nelms, a resident of Lakes of Savannah in Brazoria County, began gardening in summer 2023. When she posted photos of her beautiful mid-January harvest, we reached out to her to ask her a few questions about What's Growing On in her Brazoria County garden, which she began when a neighbor shared several cucumber and squash plants with her. After adding in bell peppers, jalapeños, and watermelons, her gardening journey was off to a great start.

Alecia enjoys being able to get in touch with nature, and as a stay-at-home-mother, she views gardening as a time when she can meditate and focus on herself as a sort of therapy. She has three small children and experienced postpartum depression, for which gardening provided an outlet to plant, receive love from the Earth, and to really soak in the sun and Vitamin D.

BCMGA: What led to your interest in gardening?

Alecia: I originally became interested in gardening as a little girl. My paternal grandparents had a farm with lots of land, and growing up, we would visit for the summer. We always had good memories of picking blackberries and even just stepping outside and being able to have peaches, nectarines, and pears available. That really stuck with me! I've always liked the idea of homesteading, but since I live in a community, the best I could do is have a small garden. Another motivating factor for me is I am a stay-at-home, homeschooling mother, I wanted to have this garden for my children. They really took an interest when they saw that I was interested in gardening. Once I saw their excitement, we went full steam ahead.

BCMGA: Do you have childhood gardening memories?

Alecia: I do have gardening memories as a child—we had these beautiful magnolia trees in our yard that just seemed to touch the sky. The scent and those beautiful, white, crisp flowers budding every season—that is a special memory to me. In our backyard, my father planted fruit trees, and while those fruit trees never bore fruit, we did have one fruit tree with an abundance of blooms and fruit every season. Experiencing the taste of those fruits every season is something that sticks with me even today. It was a kumquat tree, and if you've had kumquats, you know how delicious they are when they're ripe.

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BCMGA: How do you share gardening with others?

Alecia: Being that this is our second season gardening with a really nice sized harvest, we decided to make little veggie care packets of our harvest to provide to our family members who are interested in receiving the love. Also, I absolutely enjoy taking pictures of our harvest and pointing them at the sunniest part of the sky. I like to share them with our friends, family, and on social media as a way to encourage others to grow some food. It's just my way of saying thank you, Lord, for this harvest. Seeing my children's eyes so bright and filled with pride because of the harvest is amazing, as well as creating meals from our harvest.

BCMGA: What is your favorite crop to grow, and do you have a recipe to share with the Brazoria County Master Gardeners?

Alecia: As a collective between me and my children from our Fall/ Winter harvest, I'd have to say that our favorite crop this season was cabbage.



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BCMGA: What more would you like to know about gardening?

Alecia: I'd love to learn more about companion planting. How to mix in different fruits, vegetables, herbs, and flowers, so that they work together and keep my garden thriving and beautiful.

BCMGA: What gardening activities are you looking forward to in the coming months?

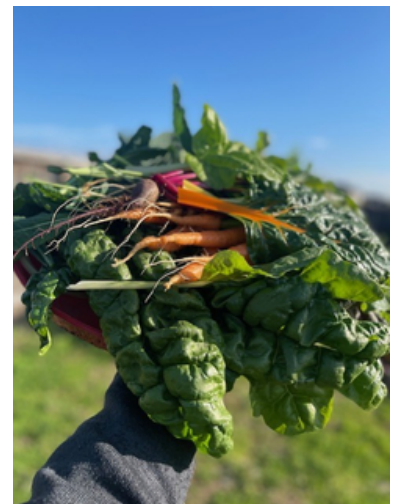
Alecia: Now that the rain and cold weather is beginning to get back to a more springy type of feeling, we definitely are excited about getting back outside in the garden with our hands amending our soil. We are planting our transplants for the spring season, so we're excited about that.

BCMGA: Please share any other gardening information you'd like us to know.

Alecia: I really don't know that I'm qualified to give any type of gardening information. I guess if it was someone like me just starting out only two seasons ago I'd want to know to not give up. If the first season didn't produce a harvest, just keep pressing forward. Learn all you can about insects, how to get your soil fertilized, how to amend your soil and to take notes of what you did in each season. That's something that's very helpful and something you can look back on as the seasons roll back around to see what works and what didn't work.



To plant a garden is to believe in tomorrow.
—Audrey Hepburn



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Gardening with our Brazoria County Neighbors

By: Andrea Hickey

Brazoria County Master Gardener

Recipe: Cabbage Rolls

Ingredients:

* 1 head green cabbage * 1 cup uncooked rice * 1 pound ground pork (or ground turkey)
* ½ pound ground beef * 2 small onions diced * 3 cloves garlic minced * ½ teaspoon
dill weed * 3 tablespoons fresh parsley chopped * salt & pepper to taste * 1 can diced
tomatoes (14 ounces) with juices * 1 egg * 1 ½ cups + ⅓ cup tomato sauce divided * 1
can tomato soup 10.5 ounces

Instructions * Boil cabbage leaves for about 2 minutes or until soft. (See note below for removing leaves). Set aside to cool. * Preheat oven to 350°F. * Cook rice according to package directions but reduce cooking time by 5 minutes so the rice is slightly underdone. Set aside. * Cook pork (or turkey), beef, onions, garlic, & seasonings in a pan until no pink remains. Drain any fat. Add in rice, diced tomatoes, & ⅓ cup of tomato sauce. Stir in egg. * Mix remaining tomato sauce and tomato soup in a bowl. Spread a very thin layer of the tomato sauce mixture in a 9 x 13 pan. * Remove or thin any thick stem on cabbage leaves. Lay the cabbage leaf flat and add ¼ to ⅓ cup filling to the center of the leaf. Fold in the sides and roll the cabbage up. Place seam side down in the pan. Repeat with remaining cabbage. * Pour sauce over the cabbage and cover tightly with foil. Bake for 75-90 minutes. Let cool for 15 minutes before serving.

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Writers wanted!



If you enjoy writing about gardening and would like contribute an article or two to our newsletter, please feel free to reach out and let me know. I'd love to have you participate in this newsletter. I am looking for short but informative articles that speak to a variety of interests. It can be a question that you get quite often from friends and neighbors or maybe a subject that is near and dear to your heart or we can do something like a plant or tree of the month and share some great information on that. If you are interested, email me at kimberly.mayer@ag.tamu.edu.

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Community Outreach Needs



**JMG Lesson at Harvest for the Hungry -
February 3rd and February 17th
from 9am-11am**



**Hood Case Elementary
March 5th, 2024**

**In need of 2-3 helpers to present lessons to a large assembly of
Kinder -2nd Graders
and
3rd-5th Graders**

***Please reach out to Preston or Ellen Armistead to sign up or for more details.**

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