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Garden Winks

Fall was in the air for part of our September days including much needed scattered showers, and then that wicked heat returned with dry days that continue to stress our plants, lawns and especially gardeners. Cooler days are ahead and hopefully rain showers will join them again too. What a crazy weather year we have experienced this year!

Our work has been impressive in the heat and in the reprieve from the heat. I am so proud of all our Smith County Master Gardeners as we have geared up with heavy lifting at the East Texas State Fair and digging bulbs in preparation for our annual fund raiser and endured the weather challenges in the gardens. Networking and friendship building has been what we are all about. The Class 29 Interns have made their mark in all of these efforts!

In the September 1st Tuesday in the Garden, we had a record, standing room only crowd to hear Navye Cummings share her great gardening stories. Her talk on "Winter Greens" was entertaining and informational. It was a great setup for the October event where we will hear from Anne Pattullo, "Not All Bulbs Are Daffodils". Timely for the Bulb Sale, don't miss it!

The busy part of our year starts to wind down after the Bulbs to Bloom Sale and our opportunities for volunteer hours become less and less. The weather plays a part challenging the work days in the gardens. Continuing Education hours through participation in events is also waning this time of year. First Tuesday in the Garden ends in November and our last Monthly Membership Meeting that is eligible for CEs will be the November meeting. Links are provided in VMS Documents for other CE opportunities. We need to all make sure we focus on our VMS requirements for recertification and Interns should continue to get as many volunteer hours as possible in 2022 because winter months in 2023 can be unpredictable. If you need help with the technical requirements, all you need to do is ask for it! We are here to help each other.

Thank you all for all you do to build and grow this organization!



Belinda Kromer

October Membership Meeting

Our speaker will be Boyd Sanders, a bird expert with TPWD serving at our own Tyler State Park. His talk is *Backyard Birds* and he will cover the birds of our area, migrants that travel through, and how to attract them. We'll talk about feeders and native plantings to attract wildlife. I have been looking forward to a talk about feathered travelers all year and I hope everyone can attend to learn about the magical world of migratory birds such an important subject at this time of year.

Elizabeth Waldrop

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The Big Scheme

Greg Grant

Lately, it seems like each year gets tougher than the last! We all endured Covid, cold, snow, and ice and then this year hits us with heat and drought. Is there such a thing as “normal” anymore?

I know for a fact that a number of you have had to endure difficult and even traumatic events with no end in sight for some. I feel for you all and wish you the best. I too have struggled with my hardest semester in school yet and not knowing as I write this if I’m going to survive my SAS statistic class so I can move on to doing my research and evaluation with SPSS statistics. Meanwhile, since being promoted to a level III agent (Clint and Claudann are level IV agents) my workload has increased with more meetings, programs, and responsibilities. As a matter of fact, my bosses have already told me that once I finish with my PhD, they’ll be adding *another* In-Depth program to my planning, programming, and evaluation. And just so you’ll know, the reason I’m working on a PhD is that it will get me a \$6,000 a year raise so I can build Mrs. G the brick cottage I promised her when I married her five years ago.

Don’t get me wrong. I love my job. I love teaching. I love gardening and nature! But thanks to three different emails, three different articles, two different Facebook pages, and endless public lectures, I’ve now gone from 100 inquires a week to 100 inquiries a day! So, this is where certified Master Gardeners come in. We have long known in Extension that one county horticulturist can’t begin to handle all the interest there is in gardening, lawns, trees, insects, diseases, fruits, vegetables, pollinators, school gardens, etc. This is why the Master Gardener program was developed and implemented. The guiding premise is to make as many copies as possible of me and to extend the educational efforts that I am tasked with implementing. That is why we are called the Extension Service.

But I can tell by the questions that I periodically get from various Smith County Master Gardeners (particularly newbies) that not everyone understands how Master Gardeners fit into the overall system. That tells me that I’m not doing a good job of explaining it in class! I’ll do better in the future.

Let’s start from the top. Texas Master Gardeners (you) and county agents (me) both belong to the Texas A&M System. That means everything we do needs to fit under the educational mission of Texas A&M. Texas A&M of course is our land grand university in charge of educating students (Texas A&M University), conducting research (Experiment Station), and

educating adults (Extension Service).

Both Texas Master Gardeners and county agents fall more specifically under the Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Service which means our mission and goals have to line up with the educational mission and goals of Texas A&M AgriLife. And as the county agent-horticulture in Smith County, that makes me the coordinator of the Smith County Master Gardener program in charge of selecting, educating, training, managing, directing, and unfortunately occasionally even dismissing Master Gardeners that stray from our mission or engage in dishonest or disruptive activities.

Then there’s the Smith County Master Gardener Association. These optional associations were created primarily to handle fundraising and monies for educational programming that county agents aren’t allowed to. Of course, we have one of the best associations in the state with numerous awards under our belt for repeated excellence in educational programming.

But each year I field the same or similar questions: “Why can’t the SCMGA do what it wants?” “Why do we have to do what you or Texas A&M AgriLife tells us to do.” “Why can’t we choose our own members and our own requirements?” It’s very simple. Everything the SCMGA does has to fall in line with everything the Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Service does which has to fall in line with everything that Texas A&M does. Without the Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Service, there are no Texas Master Gardeners. And without Smith County Master Gardeners, there is no SCMGA.

Bottom line: Help me train all the newcomers to let them know that the SCMGA is not an independent garden club with its own mission. It’s a group of Smith County Master Gardeners whose mission is to help me teach young and old alike in Smith County the benefits and joys of gardening and how to live happy and healthy lives. Believe me, I know it’s difficult to be happy and satisfied all the time, but it’s always helped me to step back and realize that we have the greatest mission on the planet. Heck, we get to work with flowers, and butterflies, and gardens and such and share it with others. And as I tell most of my audiences, “If you aren’t happy, you aren’t doing it right!” I’ve said it before, and I’ll say it again. Thank you from the bottom of my heart for all that you do. I couldn’t begin to do my job without you.

REPORTS FROM THE GARDENS

Heritage Rose Garden

What wonderful members this organization has. As a new member transferring from a smaller MG program, I have a perspective that many might not have, and I hope you all appreciate the good things you are doing for the community. Now, as I take on the Heritage Rose Garden, I am always surprised at how many regularly show up and will do ANYTHING! Debby Watkins is so gracious to “show me the ropes” and help me learn the plants and procedures, as is Lenka Johnson.

We spread 42 bales of pine straw in one hour! Thanks to all who turned out. The garden is changing over from summer to fall so we have been cutting back the annuals, lightly pruning the ever-blooming roses, gathering seeds, tying up the climbers, and lots of weeding. The time to plant wildflower seeds is approaching!

Linda Gurasich



Shade Garden

This newsletter we decided to feature one of our fall blooming plants, the Toad Lily, *Tricyrtis hirtus*, aka, Hairy Toad Lily. Toad lilies are herbaceous perennials native to Asia. Commonly found at the edge of forests and stream banks, they thrive in light shady areas with moist soil. Toad lilies are known for their interesting, oval/oblong leaves with parallel veins and orchid-like flowers. Flowers are whimsically spotted, making a striking appearance against their striped foliage. Stems are tall and arching with leaves clasping alternately in a ladder-like fashion. Growing 12-36 inches tall, flowers open in late summer and early fall, wafting above waning bloomers, adding a fanciful stream of color and texture.



Variegated varieties are even more striking, chartreuse against blue green foliage. Plants arise from rhizomes that gradually multiply, creating a lovely stand over time. Toad lilies prefer evenly moist soil with a slightly acidic to neutral base and organic content. Generally hardy, they grow in zones 4-8 and will die back with the first freeze, then return like fond old friends in the late spring to early summer. Toad lilies produce seed capsules which will dry, split open and drop paper-thin seeds to the ground. These wonders are perfect for both formal shade gardens and naturalized woodland settings and are something to talk about wherever they are planted.

Katy Barone

“Above and Beyond Master Gardener Spotlight”– SCMGA – October 2022

Intern -Class 29

The Class 29 Interns have excelled this month and this year for that matter! Future Interns have a very high mark to reach for sure. In my search for the September “Above and Beyond”, I had so many outstanding Master Gardener choices but it kept coming back to members of this fantastic Intern Class, so I want to recognize all of them for jobs well done. We have had injuries, illnesses, weather challenges and other life events that would have been show stoppers for many of us but not this class! From garden work, Fair setup, Floral Judging at the Fair to the Bulb Sale prep, these folks have been there and worked hard. I am so thankful for each one of them.

Thank you, Intern Class 29 for going “Above and Beyond”.

Belinda Kromer

IDEA Garden

This month we are highlighting an annual vine, Purple Hyacinth Bean (*Lablab purpureus*) that is spectacular right now! This vine is generally started by sowing the seed directly outdoors after the soil has warmed and night time temperatures are consistently above 50°. It is recommended to soak the seeds overnight before sowing in order to increase germination, then planting them 1-2" deep and 6-12" apart. It does require regular water when it is young but does not want to stand in water. It can be enjoyed in a large container. Providing it with sturdy support around which it can twine will keep it more mannerly and allow you to walk in your garden as it is capable of growing 12-15' in a season. The flowers will attract butterflies and hummingbirds. This heirloom plant from Thomas Jefferson days is an amazing combination of bright green leaves, purple stems and pods and vibrant purple flowers. As a legume, it will fix nitrogen in the soil. According to sources, the young shoots, young leaves and flowers are edible, but the dried pods are toxic to humans and dogs. You'll want to collect the seed pods just before the first frost in order to enjoy the

vine next year. The pods will need to be completely dry to store successfully. This vine seems a bit slow to get going, but when the weather gets warm, the vine gets growing! Be sure to stop by the IDEA garden to see it at its peak!

Brenda Strong



Need VMS instructions for entering your hours? Mary Hamlin put together a great document with step by step instructions, and you can find it in the members section of our web site. Here's the link: [Members – Resources \(txmga.org\)](https://www.txmga.org/members-resources)

From Bulbs To Blooms

Our new “normal” seems to be last minute changes to the plan. In keeping with that trend, our work days have been rearranged as of 9/28/22, and again on 9/29. In spite of that, the store should be open to the public as of Oct 3rd at 7 AM. Hopefully the sale will be going very, very well! Remember, MGs and their significant others can start shopping on 10/7.

Changes to the work days: (Member pre-order pickup also affected, see info near bottom of this article.)

10/7 – changed from Order Pulling to Bulb Sacking

10/10—Order Pulling instead of on 10/12

10/12 – Order Pulling cancelled, moved to 10/10

10/13 – Morning shift changed to Order Pulling, afternoon shift added for Move Prep

10/14 & 10/15 – as planned

Because of these changes to the SignUp Genius pages, we ask anyone who was signed up to double check their sign up. If your schedule was affected by these changes, you should have been contacted by Ann or Mary Beth. Thank you all in advance for adapting to events beyond our control.

For those of you new to the bulb sale, let me explain the remaining portions of this event. On October 10th and 13th, we will be pulling orders. Since converting to an online store in 2020, we've developed a pretty smooth system to process all the orders we receive. The work is done in pairs and double checked by a second pair of workers. Quality and accuracy are the by-words for the bulb sale. On the afternoon of the 13th a group of MGs will meet to get everything staged



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From Bulbs To Blooms continued

for the 14th, the move day.

The afternoon of October 14th will be busy. There is a considerable amount of “stuff” to move from the Cotton Belt building to Pollard UMC. That will all need to be arranged so we are ready for customers on the 15th. There will be tables to move, bulbs, trees and shrubs to organize and a myriad of details to be considered. There will be NO pickup of any trees or shrubs on the 14th. For ease of tracking, please plan to pick up your orders on 10/15.

On October 15th, aka Pick-up day, a group of MGs will be at Pollard early, doing the last minute setup. Pick-up will be handled a bit differently this year. As customers pull into the parking lot, an MG will be there to direct them to the proper place. If they purchased any trees or shrubs, there will be a designated place for them to pull up to the curb and have their tree/shrub loaded into their vehicle along with their bulb orders. Customers with only bulb/book/calendar orders will park and enter the building to pick up their order.

This year we are also having an in-person conference which has limited seating. Attendees can park in front of the church and walk through the property to the auditorium in the rear, or they can park in the lot close to the auditorium (just down Hudnall drive). MGs that are working that day, be prepared to give directions to the auditorium and parking.

If there are any bulbs remaining after our online sale, we will have an on-site sale at the same time. Weather permitting, the on-site bulb sale will be in the parking lot on the other side of Hudnall Drive. If you are working on 10/15, be sure to wear your SCMGA shirt.

There is still time to share the Smith County Master Gardeners FB posts and encourage others to shop. PLEASE share the post for Greg’s video and the post for the sale. Sharing any individual posts about featured bulbs would be wonderful.

Greg, our fearless and exceedingly busy leader, would like all of us to remember that SCMGA only feature known, true to name, Earth-Kind bulbs that Greg has personally grown before that don't require chilling, irrigation, pesticides, or replanting...ever. Any time you are talking to the public, be they family, friends, neighbors or the person in the line at the grocery store, be sure to mention our bulbs are PROVEN to work here in East Texas and the South! I’m sure you’ve all watched his amazing and entertaining video about the bulbs by now.

If you have signed up to work, please make every effort to show up for your shift(s). As mentioned above, please double check the work schedule. If something comes up, please be sure to go to Signup Genius and remove your name as soon as you know you won’t be able to be there. If you would like to help on one of the days that is filled up, check back regularly, especially the evening before and morning of the activity to see if anyone had to drop out at the last minute. If you are working the afternoon shift on 10/15, we would appreciate some people staying a bit later than 1:30 to help pack up, restore order to Pollard UMC and haul equipment back to the Cotton Building.

Member pickup for your pre-ordered bulbs is up in the air right now. We will send you an email once all the bulbs have arrived and we get the logistics figured out. Please bring exact cash or check to pay for your order. The pick-up time will be announced in an eBlast. If you placed a pre-order, you will receive an invoice from Stephanie Osborn prior to the pickup date.

There will be a training session / explanation of the overall plan for pick-up day at 3 PM on Oct 14th at Pollard UMC. If you are already at Pollard UMC working, take a break to hear the overall plan. If you’re not working on the 14th, but are signed up to work on the 15th, we would like you to try to make it to the training. If you are signed up to work on the 15th but cannot make it to a training session, you are still welcome and expected to work on Saturday, the 15th! We want the pickup to go as smoothly as possible. The more people that understand the expected flow of customers and orders, the smoother the pick-up will go! On the 15th, regardless of your assignment, please engage the public in conversation!

Brenda Strong



REPORT FROM BOARD OF DIRECTORS MEETING 9/15/2022

The September 2022 Board of Directors Meeting was held in person at the CottonBelt.

Among the topics of discussion were the following:



- Revision of Finance Policies & Procedures to address in-kind donation tracking
- Liability insurance for SCMGA events such as the Bulb Sale and Home Tour
- Potential uniform signage in our demonstration gardens
- Budget Committee update
- ETSF project update
- Status of Calendar & Garden Guide project
- Request from a community organization for assistance with a program

Mary Jo Madden, Past President/Parliamentarian

Greenhouse Update

The greenhouse officially started meeting on September 14th! We unloaded the supplies I purchased and discussed plans for the greenhouse this coming year. We still have the same amount of table space as last year, so hopefully we can grow some plants that can be used in the Tyler Botanical Gardens. We will be doing this through seeds and cutting propagation. We don't have a planting list just yet, but hope to be able to reproduce coleus, Alternanthera Pride of Barbados (again) and Texas native/Superstar plants.

Of course, this is all dependent upon finding the seeds and cuttings we need to complete these projects. Weather will also be a big factor in what we are successful growing in the greenhouse. Hopefully, we will have a nice normal Texas winter as we have known throughout the past years. Weather that is not too terribly cold and that high heat of summer doesn't start so early like it did this past summer. I know perfect weather is a lot to hope for, but I am hopeful after some of the weather events we have seen in Tyler over the last few years.

That being said, we hope to have assorted plants on the tables soon. This will be a year as all years in the greenhouse play out - we are at the mercy of the weather. This means keeping the water flowing, the plastic attached to the greenhouse, and the heater blowing when needed.

If all those things work out, we hope to have a greenhouse full of healthy plants come April and May.



Debbie Taylor



Education Dispatch

In an effort to create more practical, in depth, hands on, garden education for Master Gardeners, I am looking for people who would like to teach very informal 30 minute to one hour "classes" to small groups of Master Gardeners in 2023. We have had requests on composting, tool sharpening, training young trees, espalier, raised bed/square foot gardening, xeriscaping for wildlife and pollinators, water collecting, and any other practical projects that can be presented in a short, hands-on way.

Path building, water gardening, whatever you are into, someone else wants to know how to do too! Please give me a shout and tell me what your skill or garden passion is so we can come up with a short simple way to teach it to others. We can do these at the TBG, the office, on someone's property, whatever is convenient. We want them to be very informal, hands-on, interactive teaching and learning experiences.

Let's teach each other. With the collective knowledge in our group, we probably can do almost everything. I know tons of you have a special skill or interest that I want to learn about! Elizabeth Waldrop 903-805-0768 and seven-crows87@hotmail.com.

Elizabeth Waldrop

Programming Committee Report

First Tuesday in the Garden series continues on Tuesday, October 4th at noon in the IDEA Garden with a program by Anne Pattullo titled "Not All Bulbs Are Daffodils". Anne will discuss 20 easy to grow bulbs for every season. Bring your lawn chair and enjoy this talk.

Speaker events:

Master gardeners participated in the Preparedness Fair for an LDS church congregation on September 24th giving planting information and Navye Cummings spoke on Winter Vegetables.

On October 28th, the Designers and Diggers Garden Club from Dallas will visit the Tyler Botanical Gardens and Anne Pattullo will present a program for them.

Paul Wick

VMS UPDATE

The East Texas State Fair and the Bulb Sale are our last two big events for the year, which means that large groups of work hours are ending with these projects. After these events, work hours will be available in the gardens, greenhouse, help desk (for those who have attended training), and writing newspaper articles, with garden work being weather dependent. And we only have two more monthly meetings with CEs. For those who don't have many CEs, it's important to start planning because getting 9 CEs at the last minute is surprisingly hard to do. It's really important that you enter your hours and CEs into VMS to help us know where members stand, so we can offer help where possible. If you have any questions, please contact Mary Hamlin at mhamlin@flash.net.

Mary Hamlin

HELP DESK UPDATE

Every time I volunteer on the Help Desk, I learn at least one thing. And I'm not the only one who says that—I think we all learn when we answer questions and solve problems for others.

Recently we researched what could be wrong with my Pit-tosporum shrubs, when should I trim my Pin Oak trees, what variety of onion is a Noonday, how do I do a soil test, is there a post-emergent for controlling sandburs in lawns, and of course, what's causing this bad spot in my lawn.

If you've had the training, we would love to have you sign up for a shift or two between now and the end of the year. Remember, the Help Desk is in a climate-controlled environment!

MaryJo



To log into VMS: <https://vms.texasmg.org/>

HelpDesk SignUp: <https://www.signupgenius.com/go/904054da5ae2aaaf94-helpdesk1>

Social Media

We're entering into our busy time for both gardening activities and Master Gardener events. Our From Bulbs to Blooms Sale, our biggest fundraiser of the year is just around the corner, and many of my posts in the next month will be focusing on that event. I am asking all of you who are on Facebook to share as many of these posts as possible in your own newsfeed. We all have different friends so by sharing we reach a wider audience of potential customers to our store.

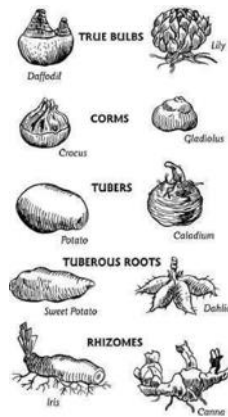
Also, if you hear of any plant sales besides ours, please let me know. Other organizations promote our events and we like to return the favor.

Here's the top Facebook posts for August.

Andie Rathbone



8/25 Goldenrod vs. Ragweed
Reached 10.456 people



8/27 Bulbs, Corms, Tubers, Rhizomes Reached
6.267 people



8/1 Things to Do in August
Reached 7.104 people

EXTRA EXTRA READ ALL ABOUT IT!!!!!!

Tyler Morning Telegraph (Sundays only)

October 2 – “From Bulbs to Blooms & More”

October 9 – “Giants in my Garden” – Lynn McGinnis

October 16 – “October Garden Tips” – Gail Bean

October 23 – “Potato Tower Myth” – Trudy Haynes

October 30 – “Scary Mole Crickets” – Bob Talliaferro

Tyler Morning Telegraph under Lifestyles at <https://www.tylerpaper.com>.

Lindale News & Times (Thursdays only)*

October 6 – “From Bulbs to Blooms & More” – Lynn McGinnis

October 13 – “Spring Bulbs” – Becky Wade

October 20 – “October Garden Tips” – Gail Bean

October 27 – “Plants that Clean Air” – Dale Wade

You can read the Lindale News & Times online for free at <https://www.lindalenewsandtimes.com/current-edition>.

**Note: Please remember the Lindale News & Times is a small local newspaper with lots of hometown flavor, so if there's an important community issue, high school football or the 4H is having a livestock show or even if a large corporation buys a full page ad, we get bumped that edition. They do try to use all the articles we send, however the date might be different.*

And as I stated last month, with the holidays coming up, really really really need some fall veggie articles, fall gardening ideas, and I know it's really early to start thinking about it but we're gonna need some winter gardening ideas, Thanksgiving garden traditions/plants, and Christmas garden traditions/plants/flowers. Need em as soon as possible so get your thinkin' caps on, your writin' skills polished up and crank out some articles folks! Email em to me at lynnmac@suddenlink.net.



Lynn McGinnis

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Delane Caesar-Sykes (and Denise Rasco)

In response to my request for your input on outstanding Master Gardeners in our program, I would like to share an acknowledgement from one of the co-leaders for our ETX State Fair Project, Denise Rasco.

“I know there are a lot of people who qualify, but I’m amazed at the hours and creativity that Delane Caesar-Sykes has put in all the posters she created and had made for the fair. I know she doesn’t put in time on a lot of other projects, but it’s been hard with all the things she has been dealing with in her personal life. She has put in hours and hours with the posters and planning for the setup of the Horticulture Building for the ETX State Fair.”

Denise

I would like to add that this is Delane’s 4th year to chair this project and that includes the work that was done during the peak of COVID when the Fair was cancelled at the last minute. There have been many challenges with this project from planning around a pandemic, to losing our space used for education outreach with school groups attending the Fair due to the demolition of Harvey Hall. Both Delane and Denise have shown incredible stamina to get through these roadblocks, create lots of fun work hours for our Master Gardeners and provide an inviting environment for Fair visitors to learn about our program. Through it, our Interns have a great learning opportunity to mingle and talk to the community while volunteering in our information booth along-side certified Master Gardeners in the program. With this exposure to our organization, we have added new members to our association and we have been able to help our Interns get much needed hours and build their confidence to share gardening help and advice to complete strangers!



Thank you Delane and Denise for always going “Above and Beyond”.

Belinda Kromer

SCFSC request for partnership on teaching project

The Smith County Master Gardeners Association has been contacted by the Smith County Food Security Council. They presented us with a wonderful packet requesting our help with their test garden project at St Paul’s Children’s in Tyler that is focused on teaching people with limited resources or who live in fresh food deserts how to supplement their diets with healthy fresh vegetables that they grow themselves. We need 2 to 4 dedicated volunteers who can teach people at St Paul’s how to garden in a variety of containers and with the most inexpensive and sustainable means and processes possible. The council will supply all the resources for the project, but they need experienced gardeners to help them teach and trouble shoot issues that the clientele have as they begin to garden. The link to their webpage is here, <https://www.smithcountyfoodsecurity.org/>.


I have much more detailed info regarding their program. Please call text or email me if you are interested. 903-0805-0768 sevincrows87@hotmail.com This project would be such a boon to the community, and I feel it will be very rewarding for us to work in partnership with this dedicated group and their clients.

Elizabeth Waldrop

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Smith County Master Gardeners



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