



# The Guadalupe Gardener

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## President's Point of View

A few words from your re-cycled president - as many of you know, I have held this position several times in the past.

When I resigned as the secretary to become the president-elect, it was done with one major item on my personal agenda and that was to try to find the answer to a major question regarding our organization. We are blessed with a group of members who are always willing to pitch in and do what needs to be done; however, for some reason unknown to me, it is difficult to get members to hold the position of committee chair(s) and the office of president. As I am writing this, there are several committee chair spots still open. We need to get these filled so we can continue in our quest to be a viable organization. I would like to see us disprove the old saying that twenty percent of the members do eighty percent of the work.

Our county commissioners continue to provide support to help us reach the residents of Guadalupe and surrounding counties. We should each give them our thanks.

This past year we reached a new milestone in the area of volunteer and educational devotion to the Texas AgriLife Extension Service as well as Guadalupe County. We all know that our first endeavor is education, and we do this through the annual training class for new members, the Saturday morning Lawn and Garden Show on KWED, the "Ask the Gardener" phone line open each Monday at the AgriLife Extension Guadalupe County office, articles in the Seguin Daily News (normally on Tuesday and Thursdays), our web site [www.guadalupeMasterGardeners.org](http://www.guadalupeMasterGardeners.org), and articles in The Wilson County News and Schertz Tails. We have had other educational programs, some in Schertz, along with the Schertz Community Garden which is being designed as an educational garden.

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## JANUARY MEETING

*January 20, 2011*

**Growing Avocado Trees** by Bill Schneider. Bill will provide information about growing avocado trees in our area. He will discuss the special properties one of three varieties of avocados has.

Pat Schultze, Doug & Virginia Biggs, Sandy Foss, and Bob Teweles have graciously agreed to provide refreshments

Don't forget to bring your plants for the plant exchange table.

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# Association News

## December Christmas Party

The greenery has been neatly boxed. The angels, Santas, and snowmen have been carefully stored away and the hustle and bustle has quieted. Only the memories of good food, fun and fellowship remain.

The GCMG Christmas Social was held at the Catholic Daughters of America facility on December 10<sup>th</sup> in Seguin. There were eighty one members and guests that shared in the festivities of the evening which included a “pot luck” meal with the club providing baked hams and fried turkeys generously provided by Dale and Ann Odvody. We were entertained by Sound Celebration, a men’s quartet. Kathy Pape and Debbie Lowe, party coordinators, gave humorous insights that “You might be a Master Gardener if.....” In between one liners names were drawn for attendance prizes that were donated by The Natural Gardener (John Dromgoole), INDECO (Gail and Danny Springs), Maldonado Nursery, Gail Kiehn, Ann Odvody, and Steve and Esther Boehm. Outgoing President Linda Bruno presented a few awards to members who helped her throughout the year.

As guests stepped into the dining area they were treated to beautifully decorated tables by members who volunteered to participate in a contest for the most creative table. We want to thank Carol Calentine, Jeri Doyle, Romelia Escamilla, Cathy Hajek, Betty Hughes, Peggy Jones, Mary Jeanne Lucky, Gina Mullen, Olga Munoz and Pat Schulze for sharing their talents with us. The variety of centerpieces sent us into a Christmas wonderland full of surprises! The winning table decoration was determined by members and guests who purchased raffle tickets and voted with their ticket for their favorite table. Our members and guests were very generous in their voting; Olga Munoz won the prize for the favorite table and Jose Antonio Conteras held the winning ticket for the 50/50 draw. Olga donated her winnings to the Schertz Community Garden. Appreciation gifts of sago palms donated by Steve and Esther Boehm were presented to the volunteers.

Our members and guests were also very generous in providing donations of unwrapped toys for the Blue Santa program and non-perishable food items for the Christian Cupboard. Our large decorated boxes were overflowing with their gifts of holiday cheer for the less fortunate in the community. Blue Santa made a special stop at the party to give thanks and pick up the toys. Kathy Pape with her grandson, Caleb, and George Ammermann delivered 201 pounds of food items and a check to the Christian Cupboard.



It took a lot of people to pull off a gathering as nice as this one was. Kathy and I want to also thank Wayne Pape, Clay Downs, Justin and James Hajeck, Liz Romero, George Ammermann, Linda Bruno, Eddie and Joyce Johnston, Clara Mae Marcotte, Elaine McIntyre and American Bank of Texas, NA. If we failed to mention your name, please forgive us, but know that we appreciated all the help we got!

We look forward to the New Year and its opportunities to “dig” into community projects. Thank you,

Debbie Lowe and Kathy Pape

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**Arriving at the Party**



**Sound Celebration Entertains**



**Our Hostesses  
Debbie Low  
& Kathy Pape**



**One of Many Door Prize Winners**



**Desserts Galore**



**Another Winner  
Joe Bruno wins - Pecans!**

## Class 22 Graduates - December 1st 2010

It's all over but the memories. There were 31 graduates, 30 from class 22 and one from class 21. And even better, three of these graduates also certified as Guadalupe County Master Gardeners. Coordinator Bob Teweles was so well liked that the class took up donations for a generous gift certificate from Fanick's Garden Center - which Bob graciously donated towards a Class 22 sponsored bed at the Schertz Community Garden. This has been an actively volunteering class and we welcome them as Interns and Master Gardeners!



The Master Gardener Association is a **volunteer organization.**  
We need **YOU** to help with our projects.

## Christmas Tree Decorating Contest at the City Park

Thank you to all the volunteers who helped on the Christmas Tree project. We continued the tradition by joining other civic organizations in brightening up our downtown park for the month of December. Our tree's theme was a thank you to farmers and ranchers and it was decorated with all things pertaining to farming and ranching. Thanks to creative volunteers, our tree was clever and beautiful and won second place.

Helpers who made ornaments and helped decorate were Esther Pinter, Mary Jeanne Lucky, Gail Kiehn, Ramonita Cardona, Jose Contreras, Romelia Escamilia, Holly Christian, Toni Guiles, and Betty Hughes. The tree twinkled bravely all through the December nights. Betty Hughes



## Update on the Schertz Community Garden

Starting January 4<sup>th</sup>, we will be back at work on Tuesday mornings. That's weather permitting of course; if the morning temperature is in the 30's, it is just too cold! There are beds to be built and a lot of work to be done before we start spring planting. Questions about other work days or what you can do to help? Please email [jlbruno@gvec.net](mailto:jlbruno@gvec.net)

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**Watch for the date**, we will have a spring vegetable gardening program with speakers from District 10 of the *AgriLife* Extension Service. The date will probably be the last Saturday in February. This is our initial program designed to reach out into the community. Hopefully, there will be at least two more spaced out during the year.

As a Master Gardener Association we cooperate with Bexar County Master Gardeners with their exhibit at the San Antonio Stock Show and Rodeo. We also, along with Comal County Master Gardener Association and Travis County Master Gardener Association, sponsor the Central Texas Master Garden Conference. This conference draws attendance from the entire state. This past October the conference hosted over 250 attendees.

George Ammermann

### **Members in Service**

#### **Texas Master Gardener Board of Directors**

Two Year Term -Gail Johnson; Jim Johnson, Alternate  
One Year Term - Deedy Wright; Pat Schultze, Alternate

#### **Project Evaluation Committee**

Gillian Siemens, Barbara Gettig, Janice Knobles

#### **Membership Outreach Committee** - Merv Cook

#### **Speakers Bureau** - Clara Mae Marcotte

#### **Schertz Community Garden Operating Committee**

Linda Bruno, Holly Bustamente

#### **2011 Guadalupe County Fair** - Peggy Love

#### **New Member Support** - Bob Teweles

#### **Hours Reporting** - Dale & Ann Odvody

#### **Notification** - Dale Odvody & Beth Zies

#### **Class 23 Coordinator** - Open

#### **Web Master** - Randee Malmsten

### **FUTURE PROGRAMS**

Feb 17 - Benefits of Eating Fruits & Vegetables - Patty Glenn Leander - Nutritionist and writer for Texas Gardener

Mar 17 - Composting - Andy Chidster, employee of "The Natural Gardeners, Inc.", manufacturers of Lady Bug products

Apr 21 - Pollinators - Monta Zengerle - Master Naturalist and member of the Guadalupe Chapter of the Native Plant Society of Texas

## **HOURS**

If you haven't got your minimum hours in by the time you read this newsletter, you will probably be deleted from the membership roster for the year. However, you can get back on by reporting your hours and paying your dues by the end of January per the Bylaws. Do we care? Yes, a lackluster performance is better than no performance at all. We know members are working or learning and not keeping track of the hours. That's why Dale & Ann Odvody track attendance sheets. While it is the members responsibility to keep track of their own hours and report them, we try to help where we can. We, as Master Gardeners, contribute person power at a rate of over \$20 per hour for our volunteer work. Why wouldn't we want to report every available volunteer hour to the county and state? The good thing is as we grow bigger the hours keep totaling more and more. Please, please, please, please report your hours and pay your dues!!!!!!

## Celebrate with Rutgers Tomatoes

The Rutgers variety tomato is a “celebrity” all unto itself. With its debut in 1928 at Rutgers University, it became a popular commercial variety especially for the Campbell Soup Company. Originally released as an indeterminate, it was rereleased in 1933 as a det/semi-det which is what appears to be most prevalent in today’s commercial and private-trading seed marketplace.

Until this season, the Rutgers did not seem to have much of a reputation for being a “winner” tomato for growing in this central-Texas region. That all changed, at least for this tomato grower, after having my first full-seasonal experience with this delightful fruit.

Our field-bed garden was direct-seed planted with the Rutgers PS variety (available at Burpees and many other seed vendors) seed in mid-April. Up until now, the Rutgers had only been stored by us as an “emergency” seed storage item. The open pollinated seed type, allowing for the capturing of “true” seeds for future replanting, was attractive to us for sustainability purposes.

On May 30, the sturdy little tomato plants were transplanted from the field-bed into a raised-bed closer to the house. By mid-to-late July, the plants were covered with maturing beautiful 8-oz. red tomatoes with an average of about 35 fruit per plant. The Rutgers were harvested and the tasty heirlooms were quickly eaten fresh, shared with others or turned into canned tomatoes.

Even though the plants appeared to be “done” for the season, we decided to experiment to see if we could gently carry them over into the fall garden time period - and maybe harvest a few more tomatoes.

We guessed right beyond our imagination!

As the summer progressed and the first mature fruit was harvested; the blossom-covered plants had stopped setting fruit because of the elevated daily temperatures.

However, a brief cool-spell in September changed everything. By mid-September, the plants were again covered with little “set” tomatoes just waiting to grow into their 8-oz. beauties.

As the fall crept closer to winter, the growth of the tomatoes slowed ... but continued. Then came four separate freezing nights. Even with “row cover” in place, we were sure we had lost the remaining crop after one night stayed at 32-degrees or below for five consecutive hours.

When the first freeze ended and the row cover was removed, all we saw were dead tomato leaves. They looked terrible. But, many of the vines kept their “green” appearance so we kept watering as needed and removed all of the obviously freeze-damaged fruit and much of the damaged foliage.

While we didn’t harvest quite the average 8-oz. fruit during mid-late November through December 25, we harvested in excess of “another” 35 very respectable in size delicious tomatoes per plant - plenty for eating fresh, giving away and canning.

We even harvested about 20 pounds of ripe to near-ripe red tomatoes on Christmas Day!

In 2011, have some fun by experimenting with your own patch of Rutgers tomatoes ... they may become a celebrity for you as well.

Bob Grafe, Master Gardener, Kingsbury, Texas

See photos on following page.



May 30 - Rutgers PS tomato transplants taken from Kingsbury field-bed where they had been direct-seeded in mid-April now transplanted in nearby raised-bed.



July 25 - Transplants now in raised beds with first maturing tomato crop in place with new tomato blooms continuing to appear.



August 18 - First crop being harvested during mid-summer heat.



August 19 - Master Gardener Janet Grafe teaches niece Ashley Hacker the art of preparing tomatoes for canning.



November 9 - After September cold spell apparently tricked plants into setting another crop of tomatoes, plants are once again loaded with new maturing fruit.



August 25 - The Texas summer heat takes its toll on the Rutgers PS



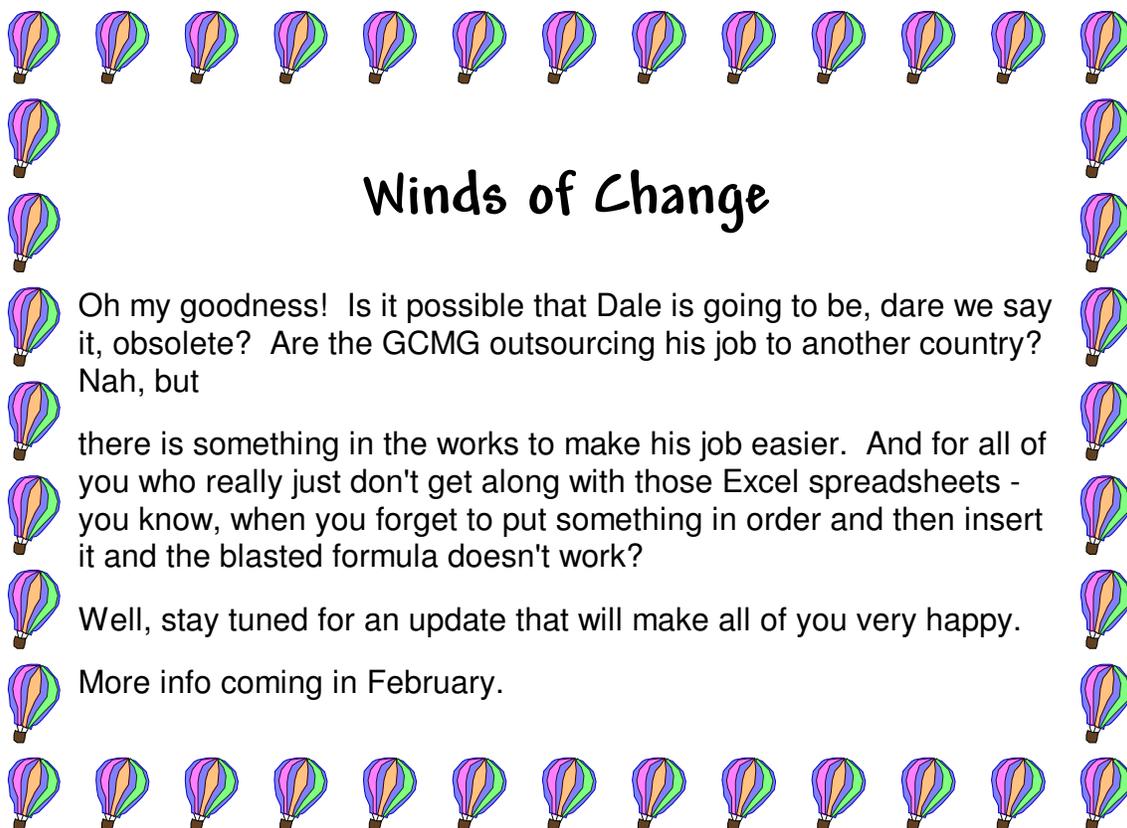
December 1 - Not totally green and not totally red tomatoes are allowed to ripen red on a kitchen counter.



December 15 - The stewed tomato canning effort pays off in both canned fruit as well as a Christmas Card "home-grown" photo.



December 25 - Even after several freezing cold nights these wonderful Rutgers PS tomatoes continue to ripen on the vine. Maybe they'll make it into the new year?



## Winds of Change

Oh my goodness! Is it possible that Dale is going to be, dare we say it, obsolete? Are the GCMG outsourcing his job to another country? Nah, but

there is something in the works to make his job easier. And for all of you who really just don't get along with those Excel spreadsheets - you know, when you forget to put something in order and then insert it and the blasted formula doesn't work?

Well, stay tuned for an update that will make all of you very happy.

More info coming in February.

## GARDENING EVENTS

### **TMGA Annual Conference, Glen Rose Texas April 27-29, 2011**

2011 TMGA Conference REGISTRATION IS NOW OPEN!! Visit the website <http://cts.vresp.com/c/?TexasMasterGardenerA/120fbc803c/31b0f7b797/f0287a62aa> for information on education sessions, tours, and workshops. Register early to get the best choice of education sessions, tours and workshops!

### **Green Spaces Alliance Farm and Range Forum: Conserving our Rural Heritage, Uvalde Apr 1-2, 2011**

The 2011 Farm and Range Forum will be held in Uvalde and will include a ranch visit and dinner social Friday evening and a full day of seminars on Saturday. Topics will include habitat and riparian area management, income diversification, legislative updates, weather modification, rural building conservation and much more.

For more information contact Susan Hughes at [susan@greensatx.org](mailto:susan@greensatx.org) or 210-222-8430 ext. 301.

# VOLUNTEER OPPORTUNITIES

## San Antonio Stock Show and Rodeo

Here are the contacts if you would like to help feed the hard working construction crew for the San Antonio Rodeo and Stock Show. It is a lot of fun, especially if you do it in pairs. Those guys are really hungry and very appreciative of a hot meal. Free parking of course. Don't wait too long to sign up because the list fills up quickly. Contact Betty Hughes if you need more details. 830/401-4066 or [ehughes5@satx.rr.com](mailto:ehughes5@satx.rr.com).

**Jan. 17-Feb. 2,( no Sundays), Feb. 21-23 - Rodeo Hospitality** Help support your hard working rodeo construction team by serving or bringing lunch and refreshments. They need volunteers to bring either an entree, a side dish (chips/veggies/fruit) or dessert. If you can help serve lunch, we ask for a two hour time commitment from 11:00 am to 1:00 pm. We need help for both construction (Jan. 17-Feb. 2, no Sundays!) and tear down (Feb. 21-23). Call or email early to get your preferred date! Thanks so much!

There is not a requirement to sign-up for the construction and tear-down portions. Just show up with tools and energy. We should have a good crowd for the January 12 move of supplies and stuff. Joe Bruno will bring his big trailer, J. R. Knight says he can bring his 18' trailer and I have my 10' trailer. That will be three out of four trailers scheduled and we will have pick-up trucks. If Bexar County AgriLife Extension provides a truck with a power lift again, we should be OK. But if anyone wants to show up at the Texas Experience building after 10:00 on January 12 to help unload, it would be appreciated by those of us who loaded all that stuff. If you want to work the MG booth or your significant other wants to be a docent, there is an online registration. Use <https://agrilifevents.tamu.edu/index.cfm> and when asked for a keyword use "pavilion" without the quotation marks. You will only see days and shifts that have not been filled. If you want to go as a couple, you'll have to register for each of you separately. You do not have to establish an account or sign in. If, per chance, you register for yourself and go back to register for your significant other and there is no longer a day/shift available, just call Margie, at (210)467-6575 or (210)394-6458, or [mnoonan@ag.tamu.edu](mailto:mnoonan@ag.tamu.edu) and tell her you are over-booking the shift. She'll take care of scheduling problems, if any exist. Usually one extra person in the booth is not a problem.

Word of advice, unless you plan to stand for a 4 - 5 hour shift, bring a seat cushion. Standard seating has been steel folding chairs. When you are busy you will be standing and talking; during the lulls, you will do as you see fit and probably sit. Watch the weather forecast and dress accordingly. Layered clothing is best. There are heaters in the building, but no AC. The heaters work best when there is not a blue norther blowing through the double wide doors which must remain open. Water will be provided and there are usually snacks available in the break area near the MG booth, but feel free to bring your favorite snack.

Free parking will be provided,as well as a shuttle to and from the parking lot and the work area. We park in one of the two SAWS parking lots around Houston and Commerce streets. We do not know which yet. You can bring your significant other with you and walk the grounds for free before or after your shift. The limitation: non-volunteers should not overcrowd the shuttle. Don't bump the volunteers and make them late for work. That has only been a real problem Friday nights and weekends when the traffic is heavy and the shuttle cannot meet its normal on the hour and half-hour schedule. Please don't forget to bring your name tags.

**Jan 17 – Feb 23 – Rodeo! (Construction/Rodeo/Cleanup)** Volunteer orientation for people wanting to work during Rodeo is Saturday, Jan. 29, from 2-4 pm. Rodeo construction is Monday, Jan. 17 through Wednesday, Feb. 2. Anyone who helps during Rodeo Construction will get FREE FOOD!!! Work days are every day except Sundays, and start at 9 am at the Texas Experience Pavilion. Rodeo runs from Thursday, Feb. 3 through Sunday, Feb. 20. Rodeo cleanup is Monday, February 21 through Wednesday, February 23<sup>rd</sup>.

Dale Odvody

## More Volunteer Opportunities

Monday, from 9 to noon, except for federal holidays, the Master Gardener office is open at the Extension Building on 210 East Live Oak. Remember that Betty needs you to package seeds for our activities. Email Betty Hughes, [ehughes5@satx.rr.com](mailto:ehughes5@satx.rr.com) for more information.

Gloria Saenz has volunteered to keep our MG scrapbook. If anyone has articles or photos about MGs or MG events, please send them to Gloria, [saenz2252@sbcglobal.net](mailto:saenz2252@sbcglobal.net)

Speakers' Bureau: please contact Clara Mae Marcotte at [rcm.marcotte@gmail.com](mailto:rcm.marcotte@gmail.com) if you speak to a group so that we will have that for our files. If anyone hears of a group needing a speaker, have them contact Clara Mae who can find a speaker to speak on their requested topic.

We need volunteers before the SA Stock Show & Rodeo opens on Feb. 3rd.- starting on Jan. 12th. See article on page 10 or contact Dale Odvody at [odvodyd@swbell.net](mailto:odvodyd@swbell.net)

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We still desperately need a Volunteer Chairperson.

# EDUCATION - CLASSES - SEMINARS

## Internet Classes

Earthkind classes are available at <http://aggie-horticulture.tamu.edu/earthkind/training/>

AgriLife is now charging \$10 to take the Tomato 101 class found at <https://agrilifevents.tamu.edu/events/details.cfm?id=641> but it is well worth it.

You may not take over 3 credits a calendar year.

## Guadalupe County (Schertz/Seguin) Chapter Native Plant Society of Texas

One reason to landscape with native plants is to conserve water. The Guadalupe County (Schertz/Seguin) Chapter of the Native Plant Society of Texas meets on Tuesday, January 11, 2011 and Geary Schindler, Chief Technical Officer for the Edwards Aquifer Authority in San Antonio, will help us understand local limitations on water supply and how agencies are trying to meet the water needs of a growing population.

The Society meets on the second Tuesday at The Library, 500 Bulldog, Marion. There is a plant exchange and "getting to know you" at 6.30 p.m. followed by the program at 7 p.m. We welcome all visitors.

For more information or an application to join NPSOT contact: [www.npsot.org/GuadalupeCounty/](http://www.npsot.org/GuadalupeCounty/)

## Master Gardener Specialist Training Update

For more information see listings on the TMGA website <http://txmg.org/for-members/specialist-training-2010/>

### Saturday, January 8, 2011

"Fruit Tree Seminar," 11 am-1 pm, The Garden Center at 10682 Bandera Rd., David Rodriguez

Learn how to grow fruit trees in your backyard.

### Tuesday, January 18, 2011

"Earth-Kind Fruit Tree Seminar," 6-8 pm, 3355 Cherry Ridge, Suite 208, David Rodriguez

Learn about selecting, planting & maintaining fruit trees for the Urban Landscape.

### Saturday, January 22, 2011

"Fruit Tree Seminar," 9 am-12 pm, Fanick's Garden Center at 1025 Holmgreen Rd., Dr. Larry Stein

Learn how to select, plant, train, prune & maintain your newly purchased or existing fruit trees.

### Saturday, January 29, 2011

"Fruit Tree Seminar," 11 am-1 pm, Schulz Nursery at 3700 Broadway, David Rodriguez

Learn about selecting, planting & maintaining fruit trees for the Urban Landscape.

**For more information, please call (210)467-6575**

Entrance is FREE; however, donations are accepted. All donations go toward the Children's Vegetable Garden Program.

### Earth-Kind® Landscape Series: "Preparing For the Spring Vegetable Garden

Feb 5, 2011 (Saturday), 11:00 a.m - 1:00 p.m.

Earth-Kind® Landscape Series: "Preparing For the Spring Vegetable Garden" at the San Antonio Botanical Garden Educational Room. Download flier at: [http://www.sabot.org/ama/orig/Earth-kind\\_Series\\_Spring\\_Veg\\_Garden.pdf](http://www.sabot.org/ama/orig/Earth-kind_Series_Spring_Veg_Garden.pdf)

## REMEMBER THE TEXAS GARDENER FUNDRAISER

Our Treasury keeps 25% of your subscription when it is sent through GCMG. Email [jbruno@gvec.net](mailto:jbruno@gvec.net) for further information or see article in last month's issue of this Newsletter.

## GUADALUPE COUNTY MASTER GARDENERS 2011 CALENDAR OF EVENTS

### JANUARY

- 13 Board Meeting
- 15 Deadline for notice to members who have not reported hours & paid dues
- 18 Start set up for SA Stock Show & Rodeo (Bexar County MG)
- 20 Membership Meeting
- 28 Deadline for Project Submission to TMGA for Awards
- 28 Deadline for payment of TMGA membership dues for Award eligibility
- 31 Deadline to submit Charter Documents
- 31 Deadline for receiving hours & dues or members dropped (per By-Laws)

### FEBRUARY

- 3 - 20 SA Stock Show & Rodeo - assist BCMG w/daily activities
- 10 Board Meeting
- 17 Membership Meeting
- 19 TMGA Director's Meeting – College Station

### MARCH

- 1 Deadline for payment of TMGA dues
- TBA Wilson County Gardening Day – Information Booth set up
- 10 Board Meeting
- 17 Membership Meeting

### APRIL

- 2 Samuel Clemens HS – Imagine 2011 – Community Gardening
- 14 Board Meeting
- 21 Membership Meeting
- 23 AgriLife Extension Building – Landscape Workday
- 23 Earth Day – Information Booth set up (Estimated date)
- 27 - 29 Texas Master Gardener State Conference, Glen Rose
- 29 (TBA) TMGA Director's Meeting – Glen Rose

### MAY

- 6 Ag Festival at Red Barn
- 12 Board Meeting
- 19 Membership Meeting
- 21 AgriLife Extension Building – Landscape Workday

### JUNE

- 9 Board Meeting
- 16 Summer Social (Estimated date)
- 18 AgriLife Extension Building – Landscape Workday

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JULY

14 Board Meeting  
21 Membership Meeting  
23 AgriLife Extension Building – Landscape Workday

AUGUST

10 Class 23 Orientation (Location to be determined)  
11 Board Meeting  
18 Membership Meeting  
20 AgriLife Extension Building – Landscape Workday  
TBA TMGA Director’s Meeting – College Station

SEPTEMBER

8 Board Meeting  
15 Membership Meeting  
17 AgriLife Extension Building – Landscape Workday

OCTOBER

5 - 10 Guadalupe County Fair activities  
13 Board Meeting  
20 Membership Meeting  
22 AgriLife Extension Building – Landscape Workday  
10 - 28 Agricultural Heritage Center  
29 - 30 Pecan Festival (Estimated date)

NOVEMBER

3 - 4 Cibolo Ag Day (Estimated date)  
10 Board Meeting  
17 Membership Meeting – Annual Mtg/Election of Officers & pymt of dues

DECEMBER

2 Christmas Tree decorating (Seguin) (Estimated date)  
7 Deadline for Class 22 Students to Certify (Estimated date)  
8 Board Meeting  
TBA Christmas Social  
31 DEADLINE FOR PAYMENT OF DUES & REPORT OF HOURS

NOTE: TMGA Directors meetings for 3<sup>rd</sup> & 4<sup>th</sup> qtr to be announced after January 15<sup>th</sup> meeting of Executive Committee.

# January 2011



Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
						1 <b>HAPPY NEW YEAR</b>
2	3 Master Gardener Office/Library Open 8:30-NOON	4  ● <b>New Moon</b>	5	6	7	8 KWED Radio 1580 AM Lawn & Garden Show 9:05 a.m.
9	10 Master Gardener Office/Library Open 8:30-NOON	11	12	13 GCMG BOARD Meeting	14	15 KWED Radio 1580 AM Lawn & Garden Show 9:05 a.m.
16	17 Master Gardener Office/Library Open 8:30-NOON	18	19  ○ <b>Full Moon</b>	20 GCMG Meeting 7 PM	21	22 KWED Radio 1580 AM Lawn & Garden Show 9:05 a.m.
23	24 Master Gardener Office/Library Open 8:30-NOON	25	26	27	28	29 KWED Radio 1580 AM Lawn & Garden Show 9:05 a.m.
30	31 Master Gardener Office/Library Open 8:30-NOON					



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Sandy Foss	Secretary
Bob Teweles	Treasurer
Linda Bruno	Education Chairman
Peggy Jones	Publication Chairman
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	Master Gardener Coordinator

### **January Meeting** **Thursday, January 20, 2011** **Time – 7 PM**

*AgriLife Extension Building*  
*210 E. Live Oak, Seguin, Tx*

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