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NOTES FROM THE GARDEN - of Linda Bruno, President

What a lovely spring we've had this year. Usually we jump from winter to summer and if you blink, you miss the spring. But this year we have been so lucky to have enough rain, an amazing display of wildflowers and the right conditions for plants to really take off.



With the wonderful weather, I've made time to add two extra beds to my garden so that I can plant more peppers, tomatoes and other vegetables. I'm hopeful that we will get the right rain and temperatures the next few months to really produce a bounty of produce. And with everything I've learned as a Master Gardener, I feel like I'm doing most of the right things to make sure that happens.

Which leads into the real topic for this month - the next Guadalupe County Master Gardener class. This is Class 22 which will be held in Seguin on Wednesday evenings from 6 to 9 p.m. starting August 11th. There are two Saturday classes and a Saturday field trip. Bob Teweles has done a great job putting together the speaker line-up. He has some of our regulars coming back and also some new instructors that should be very interesting.

If you know someone that has been talking about taking the class, please give them Bob's contact information rteweles@satx.rr.com or his phone number 210-289-9997 or ask them to check our website for information and the application form. Please do what you can to promote the class and the Master Gardener program. It's such a great way to learn and give back to the community at the same time. And I think we have such a wonderful and diverse group of people in our membership. It keeps what we do fun and interesting.

See you at the next meeting. And as always, if you have any comments, suggestions or questions about what we do, please let me know. You can email me at jlbruno@gvec.net or give me a call at 363-8380.

May Meeting

May 20, 2010

Invasive Plants

by Cheryl Hamilton, Alamo Area Master Naturalist

Invasive plants can present significant environmental problems. They have congested lakes and contributed to the decline of certain native species. Cheryl will address why we should avoid invasive plants and consider native plants as the best option.

Sandy Foss, Doug and Virginia Biggs, and Peggy Jones will furnish refreshments.

**Remember to bring plants
for the plant exchange table**

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Association News



APRIL MEETING PROGRAM

MARK FANICK, FANICK'S GARDEN CENTER

Mark Fanick from the family-owned Fanick's Garden Center in San Antonio presented a program about fruit trees for the home landscape at the April membership meeting. He spoke of how Grandpa Eddie Fanick began to experiment in the nursery business in the 1930's. By the 1940's the nursery began full scale operation and has continued to the present day.

Fanicks has developed fifteen trademark plants and continues to experiment in new development. Some of the fruit varieties include peach, pear, and fig varieties.

Mark stressed organic gardening especially when it comes to pesticide use. Sticky traps can be hung in peach trees for the indication of the peach borer moth. If an infestation is indicated, the trunk and base of the tree should be sprayed with insecticide labeled to control peach tree borer, such as liquid Spinosad. The plum curculio (worm invading fruits with stone seed) can be controlled with periodic spraying with bacillus thuringiensis (B. T.). Pyrethrum containing sprays can be used for insect control.

A one time treatment of a plant's root system with mycorrhizal fungi can be very beneficial. Mycorrhizal fungi colonize a plant's roots enabling the plant to better absorb and transfer all the major and many minor mineral elements as well as water.

Citrus trees are subject to freezing, thus limiting the varieties suitable for the San Antonio area. Some which do well in our area are satsumas and kumquats. Most citrus types and varieties are grafted onto root stocks that are better adapted to our soil conditions.

Fruit trees come with their roots wrapped in burlap. To avoid drying out, the nursery will put their roots in a sand medium kept moist. They can then be removed from the sand and placed in compost and tightly wrapped with plastic before final sale. When a tree is obtained and ready for planting, a root activator should be used to ensure the roots begin supplying the plant with food and water.

Protecting fruit trees when temperatures drop well below freezing is important. Fruit trees need to be covered with a good insulating material such as blankets, burlap or even cardboard. Citrus trees are often sprayed with water in freezing conditions. The ice actually insulates them.

There are two varieties of pecans. Some varieties produce the male flowers (with pollen) first, while others produce the female flowers (with nutlet) first. To ensure good pollination, you should plant one of each type. However, this is not a problem in an area with a lot of pecan trees. The pecan nut casebearer, zinc deficiency, and pecan scab are problems that pecans can have. Consult your county extension office for methods of treatment. Trichogramma wasps can be used to control worms such as webworms. Buy them as eggs on a piece of cardboard and attach them to your tree.

Mark spoke briefly about growing apples, blackberries, blueberries, bananas, grapes, mulberries, pears, and a large fig (Blue Giant) developed by Grandpa Fanick.

Mark provided several handouts which included a 2010 gardening calendar and a fruit, nut and citrus brochure with recommended selections for our climate. He also brought along some fruit trees for sale and provided a number of quality door prizes. Fanick's Garden Center is located at 1025 Holmgreen Road on the east side of San Antonio. Mark can be reached at (210) 648-1303.

NEWLY CERTIFIED MASTER GARDENERS



**Two more
Guadalupe County Master Gardeners**
Above is Nancy Stuhl receiving her certification from George Ammermann. To left is Lynda Heggy receiving her certificate from George. Photos by Barbara McIntyre.

FUTURE PROGRAMS

- Jun 17 -- Summer Ice Cream Social
- Jul 15 -- Greg Collum - Wildlife Management of Property
- Aug 19 -- Liz Palfini, Texas Parks and Wildlife - Plants and Human Affairs
- Sep 16 -- JoNelle Zager - Irises
- Oct 21 -- Flo Oxley - Seeds of Success

April meeting refreshments were provided by Bob Grafe, Kathy Carroll, Jeri Doyle and Betty Hughes. Dale Odvody won the \$7.00 raffle. Clifton (Buddy) Nagel won the \$10 Greengate Nursery gift certificate. Door prizes provided by Fanik Nursery were won by Rita Trevino, Lynn Pfullmann, Joe Bruno, Barbara McIntyre and Hughlene Micheli.

Betty Hughes Black Bean Dip served at the April Meeting

In a shallow casserole dish or even a glass pie plate, layer: softened cream cheese (I used whipped cream cheese with chives); 1 can of black beans, well drained; 1 can of Rotel tomatoes and chilies, drained (I used mild, but if you like it hotter, use the regular); lots of grated cheese, sharp or Monterey Jack or both.

Refrigerate until an hour before serving, then serve at room temperature.

I like it warmed in the microwave, but it does make the cream cheese a little soupy.

I doubled the recipe for our crowd.

JUNE ICE CREAM SOCIAL

Mark your calendars for the 2010 Summer Ice Cream Social set for Thursday, June 17th at 7 p.m. at the Texas AgriLife Extension Building. We welcome all of our Master Gardeners and their spouses to come enjoy homemade ice cream with all the toppings and desserts galore. More information to come. The sign up sheet will be at the May meeting or please email Peggy Jones at pljones@swbell.net

MASTER GARDENER DISCOUNTS

Many of our best gardening vendors give a discount to Master Gardeners. Don't forget to patronize and thank these wonderful gardening businesses.

Antique Rose Emporium
Gardenville
Milbergers
Rainbow Gardens
Schumachers Hill Country Gardens

Fanicks Garden Center
Maldonado Nurseries
New Earth Soils & Compost
Schulz Nursery
Shades of Green

2010 TMGA Conference in Dallas - April 8-10, 2010



We had the highest percentage of members attending the conference. 9% of our membership made the trip to Dallas. Let's aim for 15% membership attendance for the 2011 conference sponsored by Somervell County and Lake Grandbury Master Garden Associations to be held at Glen Rose.

Left to right starting with the back row. Ruthie Miller, Hattie Majors, Polly Ruppert, Jean Vanderhider, Dale & Ann Odvody, George Ammermann, Jerilyn Miller, Pat Schultze, Peggy Jones

MEMBERS AT WORK

On the 25th of April, Marcia Richardson lectured on *The Joy of Houseplants* at St John's Lutheran Church in Marion to more than 60 women. WOW! What a crowd.

On April 13th, Sandy Foss and Kathy Carroll gave a 60 minute Propagation presentation to the Guadalupe Chapter of the Native Plant Society Of Texas (GCNPSOT) at the Antique Rose Emporium. GCNPSOT is concerned with the preservation and continued distribution of native plants. Sandy demonstrated propagation of native salvia by stem cuttings and Kathy demonstrated root cutting propagation of native lantana. The setting was lovely and the questions from the attendees were stimulating. All in all a wonderful time.

Members in Service

Texas Master Gardener Board of Directors

Deedy Wright – Two Year Term

Kay Wolverton – One Year Term

Pat Schultze - Alternate, Two Year Term

Sandy Foss - Alternate, One Year Term

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

BUDGET CUTS CAN AFFECT MASTER GARDENERS

We have been told that in 2011 Extension budgets state-wide will be cut by 5%. This cut in state funding could lead to the loss of 100 Extension jobs state-wide next year.

Staff reductions could ultimately affect Guadalupe County AgriLife Extension volunteer programs including the Master Gardener program. But we can reduce/prevent staff and funding cuts by **reporting volunteer hours**. Master Gardeners have an amazing impact on our community, and we need to regularly and accurately report our contributions

Please, be a little more careful in reporting hours in a **timely** fashion.

Update on the Schertz Community Garden

Although our Community Workday set for April 17th was rained out, members of the Schertz United Methodist Church made up for it on Sunday, April 25th. Boy, can they move mulch! Thanks to them the areas around the two existing beds are covered and a very wide area around the greenhouse up to the fence. We now have an herb bed in place. A Reve d-Or rose donated by the Antique Rose Emporium seems very happy at the back corner and other climbing vines have been planted to cover the back fence line. The next Community Workday is set for May 8th although we do have other chores that will be accomplished prior to that. We have a donation of 400 bricks from one of our Master Gardeners that still need to be picked up.

If you are not on the email list and would like to be kept informed of work times, please email jlbruno@gvec.net



MEMBER NEWS

Marika Bordes, our member and sculptor, was filmed by the Texas Country Reporter in her studio. They will be running the show sometime from mid May to the end of May. So we need to be on the lookout. Marika's blog is <http://marikaarts.wordpress.com> and check out http://www.tsos.org/artists/bordes_marika.html

Green Team



EARTH DAY

Under a bright sunny sky April 24th in downtown Seguin, the Master Gardeners spoke to many Earth Day visitors on irrigation, water catchment, and compost, while children worked at the craft part of our booth putting stickers on hats, making fans, and getting tattoos. The turnout of visitors seemed to be about the same as last year, although a definite count could not be obtained. Many Master Gardeners took part, including George Ammerman, Liz Romero, Clara Mae Marcotte, Betty Hughes, Esther Pinter, Linda Bruno, Marilyn Davidson, Peggy Jones, Eddie and Joyce Johnston and others.



Mark your calendar for the Central Texas Master Gardener Conference

Central Texas MG Conference will be held at the Schertz Civic Center. **Please note change of location.** The conference will be held on Oct 9, 2010 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. The registration fee is the same as in the past - \$45.00 which includes a pork loin, green beans, mashed potatoes and salad lunch, topped off with bread pudding for dessert. (A vegetarian lunch will be provided if requested). Each registrant will also receive a book "Teaming with Microbes". This event will give 6 continuing education hours. More information will come later.

Stem Cuttings by Sandy Foss

Stem cutting is one of the oldest propagation methods used by gardeners. It is actually making a clone of your original plant. Your grandmother did it, and your Mom. And you have had a neighbor give you a cutting of a plant you have admired in your yard. One of our master gardeners tells me she has some beautiful verbena in her yard and someone is always coming to the door and asking for a cutting. In the April Newsletter I told you about preparations for stem cuttings, this article gives you a little more information on the actual stem cutting process.

In the springtime most cuttings are the new growth of the plant. They are the easiest to root but also the most delicate and require the most care and watering. I trimmed some new salvia I bought from the nursery the other day. It took me a couple days to put it in the ground and it had gotten a little leggy so I trimmed back about a quarter of it. I looked at those cuttings and couldn't part with them. They almost immediately began to wilt. So I trimmed them a little and put them in water until I could get to them. You could also keep them in a plastic bag for a short time, but realistically, you need to plant them as soon as possible after cutting.

They all survived (see picture next page) and I now have another pot of salvia (can you have too much?) with several new plants starting. Tomatoes are fun too, by trimming off the lower stems when you are planting them, I started several new plants last year.

In making your selection for a cutting, you are looking for a healthy limb, not blooming, if possible. I like to look around the bottom of the plant for my cuttings, they are often newer and healthier. Remember you are only looking at 3 or 4 nodes so you really only need some small cuttings. Cut the stem in the internodal area at an angle with a clean clipper or scissors or knife. The nodes (buds) are where the plant will sprout new growth. Trim back to the node at about 1/8 of an inch on the stem you are planting. Leaving a longer end on the stem can delay your growth, cause the stem to rot and perhaps attract a fungus or virus. You can dip the trimmed end in some rooting hormone, a powder, or let it sit in a liquid hormone for a couple of hours according to the directions of your product. Many of these cuttings will take off even without the hormone, but if you use it, go for it. If you are taking several cuttings from one stem, choose a system so you are sure you keep track of the top (growing direction) versus the bottom (area to root).

The salvia is very delicate. I trim it so it is maybe 3-4 inches long depending on the number of nodes, I like at least 3 or 4, and leave a couple of leaves on the top. Take off any blooming growth. It will slow down your plant as it tries to decide to bloom or to grow leaves and roots.

Use a dibble (pencil, chopstick, screwdriver) to make a hole in the new fresh loosely packed potting soil (maybe with a little perlite in it if the soil mix doesn't have that). Then gently slip in your stem. If it kinks putting it in, the plant will not survive. Gently water, and keep moist. It may faint a little initially but should revive quickly and thrive. Keep it in a protected area and the soil moist. Water gently with distilled water, rainwater or a rooting solution. For a larger leafed plant (hydrangea) you might want to trim leaves and even cut them in half to give the plant less to worry about while it is making roots.

From Plant Propagation by Phillip McMillan Brose, stem cuttings can come from 5 different wood conditions. Softwood is the first growth of spring, like the salvia. They are very soft and grow rapidly, and need a more stable environment. Green wood cuttings are from early to mid summer and are soft but harder than softwood and they too like a more controlled growing environment. Semi-ripe cuttings are made in the late summer where growth has slowed, but the plant is still growing. They can survive in a pot on the patio, but will be slower to develop roots, often you will have new growth on the stem but if you pull it up the roots are

tiny threads. If you gently tug on the stem and it is snug, you are developing roots; if it easily pulls out, there has been no growth. Ripewood cuttings are stems taken from evergreen plants during the winter. Hardwood cuttings are stems taken during the winter with no leaves. A green house for the winter is a great place for all those stem cuttings in the fall to get you ready for spring. The hard woods can be roughed up, pulling off the leaves or scraping a little of the bark with your clippers or knife (gently) and then use your rooting compound on these areas too. This will help your plant have more places to more easily make roots. Be sure and label and date your cuttings.

You can plant individually in a 2-4 inch pot or several cuttings in a larger pot, but if you do this you must watch and transplant before the plants grow so much. Separating them will cause damage to your cuttings. As the cutting grows, it will need to be moved to a bigger pot and once well developed and hardened off, moved into your yard. I have had good success with salvia, copper canyon daisies, rosemary, lavender, sage, pomegranates, fig and bougainvillea to name a few. Good luck.



Health-wise Gardening is Happy Gardening

As gardeners we love to play in the dirt, indeed we find it very appealing; the wonderful smell, the texture of the dirt, the color, the tetanus, insects, insecticides, metal and glass particles. What? Not very appealing now is it? How about sun exposure, heat-related injuries, arthritic pain? Okay – playing in the dirt is still fun, but we all need to take some precautions so gardening remains fun and we remain healthy. The Center for Disease Control makes these suggestions:

Get your tetanus shot – every 10 years (Linda found out HEB offers the vaccine)

Use insect repellent (ones with Deet are most protective) to prevent diseases from ticks (Lyme disease) and mosquitoes (West Nile virus)

Use sunscreen with at least a nSPF 15

Wear protective clothing when operating machinery/tools

Hydrate! Drink non alcoholic, non sugary fluids

Take breaks often: signs of heat related illness - high body temperature, headache, dizziness, nausea

Arthritic pain: warm up before gardening; use warm water and simple stretching exercises, if ok with your provider, take acetaminophen for pain. Simple, frequent exercise can ease osteoarthritis pain.

Wear gloves and wash hands and garden produce very well, (pregnant women take particular precautions to avoid exposure to toxoplasmosis)

by **Kathy Carroll, Nurse Practitioner**

Wildflowers Abound



Above photos were taken by Ron Marcotte along FM 1117 south of Seguin.



This photo, sent in by Clara Mae Marcotte, is by Nolte Dam off of FM 466.

EDUCATION - CLASSES - SEMINARS

Master Gardener Specialist Training Update

Composter Training - June 7 - 9 in San Antonio.

Entomology Specialist Training – Sep 27 – Oct 1 in San Antonio

For more information see listings on the TMGA website <http://www.texasmastergardeners.com/>

Antique Rose Emporium

7561 E. Evans Road, San Antonio, TX 78266

May 8th - **An Herb Affair** (10 a.m. - 3 p.m.) - An aromatic experience presented by the Comal County Master Gardeners in the Hacienda.

May 8th - San Antonio **Rose Society** (10 a.m.) Meeting in the Casita. Mike Shoup, owner of Antique Rose Emporium, will be the guest speaker.

For more information about events which are FREE and Open to the public contact us at 210-651-4565.

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

Would you like to learn how to save and conserve water this summer? Liz and Fred Romero, Master Gardeners and Rainwater Harvesting experts, will give a presentation on Water Conservation, Rainwater Harvesting and Drip Irrigation on Tuesday, May 11th, 2010, at the Guadalupe County (Schertz/Seguin) Chapter of the Native Plant Society of Texas.

The Society meets on the second Tuesday of each month at the Library, 798 Schertz Parkway, Schertz. There is a plant exchange and “getting to know you” at 6:30 p.m. followed by a program at 7 p.m. Visitors are always welcome. For more information or an application to join NPSOT contact: www.npsot.org/GuadalupeCounty/

“Essentials of Gardening” - “Yard to Vase” - Monday, May 17th, 12 noon-3 p.m. San Antonio Garden Center

Horitculturist Dr. Calvin Finch offers tips on creating a year-round cut flower garden at this month's class, sponsored by Gardening Volunteers of South Texas. After Dr. Finch, floral designer Henry DeLeon shows how to use plant material from your yard to enhance indoor flower arrangements. Free and open to the public.

For more information, visit www.GardeningVolunteers.org or call (210) 251-8101.

VOLUNTEER OPPORTUNITIES

Springs Hill Garden

Don't miss planting the Springs Hill Garden on Saturday, May 1st at 8 a.m. The location is 5510 S. Highway 123 in Seguin. Bring your own tools such as spading forks, shovels, trowels, and rakes. The garden is all prepped for you! We will begin by laying out the steel edging for the paths. Some will pin down the landscape fabric. Some will turn the new compost they delivered into the soil. We will place all the plants in their proper places, then plant and hand water in with hoses.

Directions: From 1-10: take exit 610 toward Stockdale. Keep going south on Hwy 123 past Green Gate Nursery and cross over the Guadalupe River. Springs Hill Water is on the right. If you get to the blinking yellow light at Meadow Lake Drive - you just missed it. (Note - it is not on Business 123 - it's on Bypass 123).

The irrigation will be laid the following Thursday on May 6th. Mulching will be done Saturday, May 8th. A contractor will deliver and spread the decomposed granite on the paths. If you have any questions, call Nancy Masterson at 303-0332.

Nancy Masterson, Liz Romero and Clara Mae Marcotte invite you to come plant the Springs Hill Demonstration Garden on Saturday May 1st.



The Spring Hill garden is all prepped for you!

MORE VOLUNTEER OPPORTUNITIES

There are a number of volunteer opportunities available for Master Gardeners. First of all, there are several projects where a coordinator is needed. This, of course, does not mean you do all the work. It means you find volunteers or set workdays.

Silver Center beds on Court Street
Cibolo Ag Days in November
Education Committee

Christmas social
Pecan Festival in October
Guadalupe County Fair in October

Contact Clara Mae Marcotte at rcm.marcotte@gmail.com or call 830-379-3485.

Don't forget the **Extension Building Clean-up on May 22nd.**

ORGANIZATIONS DON'T RUN THEMSELVES - VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

It is only April and November is a long way away, but have you given consideration to becoming an officer in this organization? George will become President in 2011, so we need a new President-Elect. All the other positions are open for contenders - Vice President, Treasurer, and Secretary. And if you don't want to run for office, there are three other committee positions on the Board you can volunteer for next year -- Education, Volunteer, and Publication.

My Father's Farm is a 501c(3) organization. – You will now earn MG credit for volunteer hours worked at My Father's Farm. Contact Pedro Schambon 830-822-0200.

GARDENING EVENTS

San Antonio Daylily Society Show and Sale

Saturday, May 15, 2010 from 1:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

San Antonio Garden Center, 3310 N. New Braunfels, San Antonio, Texas
210-824-9981

Ethnobotany Plant Walk with Patty Leslie Pasztor

Saturday, May 15, 2010, 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

Take a walk with Patty to learn the fascinating history and uses of many of the unique plants found at Mitchell Lake. Many of the plants you'll see have been used for food and medicine and play an important role in our history. You'll be amazed!

Program fee: \$5 for non-members; Free for members

Space is limited, RSVP is required to mlac@audubon.org

PLANT SALES IN MAY

SAWS Garden Jazz Party and Plant Sale

San Antonio Botanical Garden - May 2nd

Live music fills the garden while visitors learn water saving tips presented by SAWS and browse the San Antonio Botanical Society's Plant Sale. Free admission to the garden from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Kumamoto En Day Plant Sale

San Antonio Botanical Garden May 8th

Sponsored by the Japan America Society of San Antonio. Explore the finely crafted structures and many symbolic features of the Kumamoto En garden, a gift from San Antonio's sister city of Kumamoto, Japan. Celebrate the day with traditional food and entertainment (10 a.m. to 3 p.m.) and shop at the San Antonio Botanical Garden Plant Sale (9 a.m. to 2 p.m.) Festivities are free with admission to the garden.

Festival of Flowers

Presented by San Antonio Water System

Alzafar Shrine, 901 N. Loop 1604 West, between Stone Oak Parkway and Blanco Road Saturday

May 29th - 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

\$6 Adults, children under 10 free Free Parking

The Festival of Flowers is San Antonio's most exciting gardening-exclusive event. Presented by San Antonio Water System, it's a day of informative seminars and shopping for plants, landscape materials and gardening accessories. It's a time to swap plants and seeds at the City-Wide Plant Exchange — the largest exchange in the state. Discuss with the experts the latest in natural and organic gardening at the Organic Roundtable. Talk one-on-one with the area's most experienced gardeners at the "Ask the Expert" booth. See demonstrations on rain water harvesting, floral design and herb cooking. Find fresh produce and Texas specialty foods at the GO TEXAN™ Farmers Market.

And — this year, you can enter your own prize plant in **the first Alamo Area Horticulture Show and Competition** sponsored by the Texas AgriLIFE Extension Service, Bexar County Master Gardeners and the Texas Nursery and Landscape Association. Come early and spend the day - at the 13th annual Festival of Flowers. The guidelines are simple and awards will be given in 9 different categories. The show's schedule and further information is available on the FOF website: www.SAFestivalofFlowers.com

Seguin Farmers & Artisans Market - Opening May 3rd, 2010

Mondays 3:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.

510 Fleming St. Seguin, TX 78155 (Texas Lutheran University, Jackson Auditorium South parking lot)

We are always looking for additional members. We do not care what size of grower they are but if they have an over abundance of produce and are looking to get rid of it and make a little money, it may be something some of the Master Gardeners would be interested in. **Website:** www.centraltexasgrowers.org

May 2010



Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
						1 KWED Radio 1580 AM Lawn & Garden Show 9:05 A.M.
2	3 Master Gardener Office/Library Open 8:30-NOON	4	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	14 ● New Moon	15 KWED Radio 1580 AM Lawn & Garden Show 9:05 A.M.
16	17 Master Gardener Office/Library Open 8:30-NOON GCMG Board Meeting - 2 PM	18	19	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 Newsletter Deadline	27 ○ Full Moon	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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May Meeting
Thursday, May 20, 2010
Meeting Time – 7 PM
AgriLife Extension Building
210 E. Live Oak, Seguin, Tx

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