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## THROUGH THE GRAPEVINE

GARDEN CLUB of the YEAR

### September 27, 2016

**Regular meeting site: Grapevine Convention Center**  
**1209 S. Main Street, Grapevine, TX 76051**  
**Social 9:30 A.M. Meeting and Program 10:00 A.M.**

### THANK YOU TO OUR SEPTEMBER HOSTESSES:

**Coordinator, Linda Krimm**

**Hostesses: Marge Carpenter, Dinah Chancellor, Carolyn Ernst, Ann Fuller,  
Julie Garza, Peggy Harris, Ann Hatch, Anne Hogue, Patty Mersenski,  
Catriona Noble, and Jackie Peel**

### Grapevine Garden Club September Program

Roger Sanderson, Director of Horticulture at the Texas Discovery Garden, will present Part II of his 2015 presentation illustrating the huge diversity of plants, from groundcover, to perennials, to shrubs and small trees, that do well in shade situations in North Texas.

**Candace Kyler  
Programs**



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The glory of gardening: hands in the dirt, head in the sun, heart with nature.

To nurture a garden is to feed not just on the body, but the soul.

Alfred Austin

## President's Message

Hard to believe but it is September, 2016! I know my summer went by pretty quickly. Summer always seems to be the season we look forward to, and then it flies by. Traveling, weeding, gardening, weeding, reading, weeding, arts and crafts, visiting, and then -- of course! -- more weeding are all activities which contribute to the speedy passage of summer days.



My butterfly and milkweed plants are ready for the monarch butterflies that choose to migrate through my yard. I'm hopeful that you have a few plants in your yard as well that will entice these travelers to stop along their way to Mexico!

Contemplating butterflies is a natural segue into the upcoming calendar. September 27<sup>th</sup> is our first meeting of the Grapevine Garden Club year. I hope to see many of you at this meeting. Hopefully while you are in attendance you will volunteer for the annual Grapevine Butterfly Flutterby or our Fall Plant Sale. We need your participation to make these events the success that they have become! Please consider signing up!

Annemarie Garlin and Ginger Jones have taken on the role of Gardeners on the Go Co-Chairs, and they have planned an exciting variety of trips and tours for the upcoming garden year. On September 29<sup>th</sup>, just two days after our first General Meeting on September 27<sup>th</sup>, we will travel to the Bush Library Gardens for a Texas Native Perennial Grasses tour. We still have openings for the March, 2017 Charleston/Savannah trip. Do take the time to read through your GGC Yearbook to learn about our upcoming speakers, trips, and tours, and uncover opportunities for you to become active in our Grapevine Garden Club.

In closing, I truly believe this Club's repeated "GOLD" rating is due to all of its members. Although it is a bit too early for New Year's goals, I would like you to consider these three - participate, make a new friend, and above all, enjoy your time with our Club!

☞ Sharon Swagerty

### Yearbook is Ready for Pick-Up!

The Grapevine Garden Club yearbook will be available at the check-in table at the first meeting on Tuesday, September 27<sup>th</sup>. Remember to stop by and pick up your copy! One per family, please.

∞ Evelyn Urbanosky and Miriam Ward  
Yearbook

### CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Date	Event	Location
September 17 <sup>th</sup>	Iris Society of Dallas Iris Plant Sale	Holy Cross Lutheran Church, Dallas, TX
September 21 <sup>st</sup>	Ft. Worth Garden Club Council Meeting	Ft. Worth Botanical Gardens
September 27 <sup>th</sup>	Gardens on View / Herb and Vegetable Sale after the regular GGC Meeting	Watch your email for directions to these gardens.
September 29 <sup>th</sup>	Gardeners on the Go: Bush Library Gardens	University Park, Texas 9:15 A.M.
October 4 <sup>th</sup>	Rose Trial Garden	N. side Dove Loop / Shadybrook 8:00 A.M.
October 4 <sup>th</sup>	West Texas Street Workday	West Texas Street 9:00 A.M.

### September Birthdays

Ron Anderson  
Barbara Atkins  
Ella Barber  
Diane Cauwels  
Adele Claeson  
Rachel Clark  
Carmen Drew  
Peggy Harris  
Ray Morrell  
Peggy Reyher



Karen Rice  
Babs Sidorowicz  
Shari Stanfield  
Lisa Stokdyk  
Marty Swindell  
Beckie Underwood  
Elayne Vick  
Travis White  
Edie Williams

# Save the Dates!

Date	Event	Location
October 11 <sup>th</sup>	District II Fall Convention, Home Tour and Flower Show	Aurora, Texas 10 A.M.-Noon
October 12 <sup>th</sup>	New Member Tea	Mitchell House 9:30 A.M.
October 15 <sup>th</sup>	Fall Plant Sale	Grapevine Botanical Gardens 9:00 A.M.-1:00 P.M.
	Butterfly Flutterby	Grapevine Botanical Gardens 10:00 A.M.-2:00 P.M.
October 19 <sup>th</sup>	Ft. Worth Garden Club Council Meeting	Ft. Worth Botanical Gardens
October 25 <sup>th</sup>	Gardens on View after the regular GGC Meeting	Watch your email for directions to these gardens.
October 27 <sup>th</sup>	Gardeners on the Go: Bus Tour to Waco, TX	7:30 A.M.-6:00 P.M.
December 13 <sup>th</sup>	Holiday Luncheon	Lancaster Theater Main Street, Grapevine, TX 10:30 A.M. Social; 11:00 A.M. Lunch

## Holiday Luncheon Sign-Ups

A sign-up sheet for the Luncheon Committee AND/OR the luncheon itself will be located in the "Sign-Up" area at the September 27<sup>th</sup> meeting. The cost for the luncheon will be \$25.00, and the committee will be accepting checks at the September 27<sup>th</sup> meeting.

☞Barb Munn

## Gardens on View

GGC members Valerie Reed, Carol Chick, and Charee and Tom Vogt have graciously offered to open their gardens to members following our September 27<sup>th</sup> General Meeting. Directions to their homes will be provided by e-mail prior to the meeting. Additionally, Karen Rice and Chuck Voelker will have a pickup truck filled to the brim with fall vegetables and other plants for sale at Carol Chick's home during the September Gardens on View.

☞Marge Carpenter  
Gardens on View



### **Grapevine Garden Club Welcomes Our Newest Members**

Carol Demlow  
Bruce Ogletree  
Elva Tatangelo

Rocky (Charles) Drew  
Robert Tatangelo  
Cora Wade

Membership in the Grapevine Garden Club now totals 249, including our six new members.

**☞Cheryl Neumann  
Membership**

### **New Member Tea**

The Grapevine Garden Club will host a New Member Tea on October 12<sup>th</sup> at the Mitchell House at the Botanical Gardens. All members who have joined since September of 2015 are invited to attend. A myriad of garden club projects and activities will be showcased and information about becoming involved will be presented. For more information, contact Sarah Erickson.

**☞Sarah Erickson**

### **Greenhouse Update**

Work has started on the Head house (potting shed). This area will include a rest room and storage. The AI patio and sidewalk have been installed, along with the exhaust fans, circulation fans, and heaters.



**☞Lisa Grove  
GBG Horticulturist**



## Botanical Gardens at Heritage Park October Events and Volunteer Opportunities

October 1 <sup>st</sup>	Fossil Fest	11:00 A.M.-3:00 P.M. Dino Dig (Family Event)
October 1 <sup>st</sup>	Sunset Concert	7:00 P.M. The Cerny Bros.
October 6 <sup>th</sup>	Who Calls Tall Grass Home?	10:00-10:45 A.M. Ages 3-6
October 8 <sup>th</sup>	Sunset Concert	7:00 P.M. Soul Track Mind
October 11 <sup>th</sup>	The Life of Spiders	10:00-10:45 A.M. Ages 3-6
October 15 <sup>th</sup>	Tree Sharing Kick Off	9:00 A.M.-1:00 P.M.
October 15 <sup>th</sup>	Sunset Concert	7:00 P.M. Zack King Band
October 18 <sup>th</sup>	Who Calls Tall Grass Home?	4:00-4:45 P.M. Ages 3-6
October 24 <sup>th</sup>	Leaf Art	10:00 A.M.-Noon Seniors, 55+
October 27 <sup>th</sup>	The Life of Spiders	10:00-10:45 A.M. Ages 3-6
October 28 <sup>th</sup>	Docent Training and Orientation	10:00 A.M.-Noon Mitchell House (anyone interested is invited)
November 5 <sup>th</sup>	Arbor Day	1:00-3:00 P.M. All Ages Various locations, replacing flood damaged trees

Sign up for all events is done on Volunteer Impact. If you have not yet set up an account, please contact Garden Club Volunteer Coordinator, Cindy Miller. If you do not wish to volunteer but want to attend Sunset Concerts, admission is free.

 **Cindy Miller**  
**GBC Docents**

### Ways and Means

The Ways and Means committee offers a variety of gardening items for sale each month. Stop by our table and check it out! Some of the items available are

t-shirts, aprons, visors, tote bags, gloves, plant markers, kneelers, nature brochures, herb markers, soil knives, and other garden specialties.

### Fall Planting Bulb Sale

At the September meeting, you can purchase Crocus Speciosus bulbs. Their elegant flowers range from violet blue to mauve. They naturalize easily and bloom “floriferously”! Plant them in the next two weeks and see blooms THIS FALL! Grows 3-5” tall. 15 per bag.



Also at the September meeting, you will be able to reserve from a selection of seven varieties of spring-blooming bulbs to be picked up at the October meeting. The supply will be limited to what we have on order, as these bulbs have to be ordered early. The selection includes Falconet and Minnow daffodils, Lady Jane tulips, Allium Schubertii (by special request from those who traveled to Pennsylvania!), Purple Sensation allium, Rolf Fiedler Ipheon, and Snowflake. See page 17 for more details and the order form. Forms will also be available at the Ways and Means table at the September meeting.

### Crafts Corner in November

Do you have a crafting hobby? Do you sew, bead, construct, cook? Would you like to sell or simply donate craft items? GGC would like to encourage our “craftsy” members to get crafting and plan to reserve a booth for the Holiday Craft Corner at our November meeting. If you would like to sell your items, a \$7.00 donation is requested to reserve your table. If you would like to sell and donate the proceeds to the GGC, there is no charge. For additional information, please contact me.

**❧ Sheri Jones**  
**Ways and Means**

### West Texas Street Work Day October 4, 2016, 9:00 A.M.



October 4<sup>th</sup> is the next workday for our HUD housing apartments on West Texas Street in Grapevine. We will meet at 9:00 A.M. (when it's nice and cool) to do our fall cleanup of the flower beds. We will be pulling weeds, grasses, “volunteer” trees, and dead summer plants, as well as trimming shrubs and planting pansies. No experience or special skills needed!

Bring gloves, trowels, weeders, clippers, pruners, and a good attitude. Lots of volunteers makes the work go fast. Afterwards we like to walk over to the Main Street Bakery for coffee and sweets. This is a great time to catch up with garden buddies that you haven't seen all summer, it's a lot of fun, and the residents really appreciate our efforts.

Please sign up at the September 27<sup>th</sup> meeting so we know how many volunteers to expect. Contact Suzi Guckel if you have questions.

**☞Suzi Guckel**

**And all your WTS Committee Members  
West Texas Street Project**

## **Celebrate FALL and the Monarch at Butterfly Flutterby Saturday, October 15<sup>th</sup>**

The 19<sup>th</sup> Annual Butterfly Flutterby will take place on Saturday, October 15<sup>th</sup>. The theme of this year's event is "Through the Eyes of a Monarch." The Grapevine Garden Club works with the Grapevine Convention & Visitors Bureau to make this free event possible each year.



The event kicks off at 10:00 A.M. with a costume parade down Main Street, ending at the Grapevine Botanical Gardens. The day's events include three Monarch Butterfly releases along with arts and crafts tables, lawn games, a scavenger hunt and a Science area coordinated by Dinah Chancellor. Gloria Land will be selling butterfly items prior to the parade and in a booth at the event.

We need your help. There are two shifts, 9:30-11:30 A.M. and 11:30 A.M.-2:30 P.M.

Look for sign-up sheets at the September meeting, or call Margaret Meharg to volunteer. Many of the jobs are seated, with little to no walking required.

**☞Margaret Meharg  
Butterfly Flutterby**



## Kids Art Contest “Through the Eyes of the Monarch”



The Art Contest for GCISD elementary students is a much-anticipated part of the Butterfly Flutterby event. Our theme this year is “Through the Eyes of the Monarch” and every elementary-aged child in the GCISD schools will have the opportunity to enter this judged art contest. I expect over 300 entries which will be on display during the Butterfly Flutterby event on October 15<sup>th</sup>.

We have a few preliminary tasks for which we need volunteers:

1. We need some members to help distribute registration forms to the schools on or about Thursday, September 15<sup>th</sup> and then pick up the entries from each school on Wednesday, October 12<sup>th</sup> and deliver them to the Bessie Mitchell House. These same people will be responsible for returning the entries to the respective schools the week after the event.
2. On the morning of Saturday, October 15<sup>th</sup>, we need people to help display the artwork. Later that day, at the end of the event, volunteers are also needed to help take the artwork down.
3. Volunteers are needed the day after the event, Sunday, October 16<sup>th</sup>, to help sort the entries before they are returned to each school.

Please consider volunteering. Not much time is required for any of these tasks and I think you'll enjoy seeing the wonderful art abilities of our students in the GCISD.

Please e-mail or call me if you would like to help. I look forward to hearing from you!

**Terry Curcio**  
**Butterfly Flutterby Art Contest**

## **Gardeners on the Go**

Although the Club is still on summer hiatus, we have to hit the ground running to make sure we have enough people signed up for our first two trips of the year! With that in mind, and since our first trip takes place only two days after our first meeting, an e-mail blast was sent out on September 9<sup>th</sup> with detailed information regarding sign ups for our first two trips.

### **Thursday, September 29th – 9:15 A.M.**

***Bush Library Gardens -- Texas Native Perennial Grasses Tour***

**University Park, TX**

**Carpool / Tour limited to twenty-five attendees**

**\$10.00 prepaid tour fee (Group/Senior rate) – paid in advance**

We will meet at 9:15 A.M. at the Grapevine Tree Farm. Museum arrival is scheduled for 10:15 A.M., and our tour will begin at 10:30 A.M. Carpools may choose to visit North Haven Gardens (7700 Northhaven Road, Dallas) prior to their return to Grapevine.

You may also choose to enjoy an optional box lunch in the museum courtyard. The additional \$16.00 charge per person includes tax and gratuity. Meal choices include either mesquite smoked turkey in a jalapeño wrap, or grilled chicken breast and mozzarella on ciabatta. Lunch will also include fresh fruit, house-made potato chips, soda or water, and a large cookie.

The total due at our first General Meeting on September 27<sup>th</sup> is \$10.00 for the tour and an additional \$16.00 if you choose to order lunch.

**Please refer to the email sent on September 9<sup>th</sup> to sign-up for the trip, order lunch (optional) and decide on carpooling.**

### **Thursday, October 27th – 7:30 A.M. – 6:00 P.M.**

***Bus Tour to Waco, TX***

**Mammoth National Monument Tour: \$3.00**

**Earle Harrison House/Pape Gardens Tour: \$5.00**

**Lunch and a self-guided visit to Magnolia Farms**

Lunch will be on your own and can be purchased from an assortment of food trucks at Magnolia Farms. There is no cost for the Magnolia Farms visit and, of course, shopping is optional and on your own.

**Bonnie's Greenhouse: no cost to members**

Bonnie's will offer us a 10% discount on plants purchased the day of the trip.

Participants will meet at Marshall Grain in Southlake at 7:30 A.M., for an 8:00 A.M. departure, and the bus will return to Marshall Grain at 6:00 P.M.

The total cost for this trip is \$40.00, payable at the first GGC meeting on September 27<sup>th</sup>. This includes all tour fees outlined above, your round trip bus fee with storage area for purchases, and refreshments and snacks as we travel. Again, lunch is additional. Please note that there are only fifty-six spaces available.

**Please refer to the email sent on September 9<sup>th</sup> for additional information and to reserve your place for this trip.**

Unfortunately, there will be no refunds for any personal reason on either trip. You may, however, allow someone else to take your place if you cannot go.

Please note that if we do not get enough folks signed up for Waco to cover the cost of the bus, the trip will be cancelled and refunds provided.

We hope that you can join us on both trips because we are going to have fun! If you have any additional questions or concerns, please contact Annemarie Garlin by e-mail at garlin2@icloud.com.

**☞Annemarie Garlin and Ginger Jones  
Trips and Tours**

### **Dallas County Master Gardener Association 2016 Garden Tour**

Although not a part of our Trips and Tours schedule this fall, we wanted to make our members aware of this opportunity to visit five private gardens belonging to members of the Dallas County Master Gardener Association on Saturday, October 1<sup>st</sup>, from 10:00 A.M.-4:00 P.M.

Visitors will view formal English gardens on Swiss Avenue, edible landscaping in Preston Hollow, a buzzing pollinator garden in University Park, native perennials and ornamental grass in Old East Dallas and landscaping for gracious entertaining in Bluffview.

A seasonal garden brunch will be held featuring recipes from *A Year on the Plate*, the new master gardener cookbook. Guests will be treated to a menu chosen from fall produce, including Iced Herb Gazpacho and Artichoke Bites. Brunch will be served at 5030 Shadywood Lane, on a lovely Bluffview patio shaded by live

oak trees from 11:00 A.M.-1:00 P.M. on the day of the tour. Visitors can also preorder a copy of *A Year on the Plate* at that location.

Presale tickets for \$15.00 are available through Paypal and from Dallas and Richardson Calloway's nurseries and North Haven Gardens. Tickets will be \$20.00 on the day of the tour. Brunch tickets are \$15.00 and are available on the following website. (Please note that brunch tickets are limited in number.)

For more details: <http://www.dallascountymastergardeners.org/index.php/what-we-do/fall-garden-tour>

## **Brandywine Valley Tour Recap**

The following article is from the *Buffalo News*, June 17, 2016, and was written by Sally Cunningham, garden writer, lecturer and consultant.

### **Traveling with garden enthusiasts reveals a curiosity and affection for horticulture in new places**

Travel shows us how much humans have in common even if our lives and circumstances are different. Travel with gardeners shows that we are even more alike, no matter where we plant our gardens (or where we are planted). Last week I traveled with twenty-eight gardeners from Texas (the Grapevine Garden Club) to see gardens of the Brandywine Valley outside Philadelphia. Frankly I didn't know what to expect of Texans – hard to ignore those oilmen and cowboy stereotypes – but there were no stenciled boots and big silver belt buckles in this crowd. Just men and women quite like me and my gardening friends. And what we took from those gardens resembled what garden tourists mention everywhere: new plants, new ideas, stimulation and inspiration.

### **Less familiar plants**

Garden peeping always shows us new plants or plants used in new ways, whether in Buffalo or Kennett Square, Pennsylvania. On this trip the Texans were afflicted with “zone envy,” a condition of gardeners that causes them to itch, with a burning desire for plants they cannot keep alive because it's just too hot in Texas. (The Philadelphia area is mostly a USDA Zone 6, several zones colder than Texas and generally one zone milder than Buffalo.) I too had some zone envy looking at *Acuba* and *Franklinia* trees among many other plants that our winters often kill.

Still, traveling gardeners tend to be lifelong learners and we study plants, whether or not we can own them. I surveyed the group and listened to them comment, especially about the following:

- *Liriodendron tulipifera*, aka tulip tree, tulip poplar or poplar tulip: It's not a poplar although lumberyards call it "poplar wood." It is a fast-growing, tall (60 feet upward) native tree that we should grow more where there is room. It flowers in early June throughout much of the Northeast, with unforgettable and enormous greenish white and orange flowers and leaves shaped like tulips. The tree is very popular in European gardens but you might even find one in your own woods.
- *Itea virginica* (Virginia Sweetspire): It couldn't be missed, covered with white drooping bottle brush-shaped flowers, seen growing as a native plant in a wildflower/native plants garden (Mount Cuba) as well as in formal estate gardens. The cultivars, including 'Henry's Garden' and 'Little Henry', are real workers in Northeast gardens and readily available in nurseries; good for shade or sun, in clay or wet soil.
- *Pachysandra procumbens* (Allegheny Spurge), another Northeast native: We saw this used in Mount Cuba, along with *Tiarella cordifolia*, as shade-loving groundcovers. My fellow travelers were well aware of invasive plant topics. I was happy to be able to answer, "No, we do not have kudzu where I come from." Our guide at Mount Cuba – an unbelievably vigorous 90-year old woman who hiked with us at full speed – discussed their challenges with invasive plants such as garlic mustard, Japanese honeysuckle and purple loosestrife.
- *Arborvitae* 'Spring Meadow': The horticulturist at the exquisite Nemours said this is the most deer-resistant arborvitae – and they have hundreds of deer passing by thousands of feet of hedges.

The gardeners also exclaimed over gold-leaved *Cotinus* (smokebush), *Kousa* dogwoods, giant weeping beeches and flowering clematis that was especially dazzling as it climbed fences at Longwood Gardens.

### **New places, new ways**

Gardens aren't just about plants. When we look at other gardens – whether private or public, casual or formal – we get ideas about design. We see garden structures and art, layout and shapes of garden beds, and ways to put plants together we might not have considered. Here are some surprises or ideas the travelers observed:

- Allées: Pronounced Al-lay with the accent on the second syllable, this is usually two lines of trees or large shrubs running along both sides of a path or driveway.



The word comes from the French verb aller – to go. It is typically seen in large estates or botanical gardens, but gardeners can copy the style by lining any path to the front door or into the backyard.

- Edging and hedges: Design teachers tell us that our eyes are pleased by good edges and straight lines enclosing plantings. We saw miles of boxwood hedges at Nemours, which we heard are clipped back by at least one-third each year. We saw silver artemesia used that way, and – most surprisingly – a shrub called *Stephanandra incisa* clipped into hedge form. Usually they are grown as short green shrubs with lacy foliage – but there they were, clipped square.
- Under-planted trees: As a gardening teacher who discourages the planting of solo trees in lawns, I was gratified to see that most trees in these estate gardens are under-planted with ground covers, or grown in islands with layered shrubs and perennials around them. In the Longwood “Ideas Gardens,” some beautiful katsura trees and dogwood trees were surrounded by thickly planted coleus of all colors and patterns. Since coleus is now available for sun or shade locations, the idea has appeal for both northern and southern gardeners.
- Willow arches and pea brush: Visitors to London and New York City gardens have come home determined to adopt these practices, again observed in the Brandywine Valley. Clumps of willow branches are stuck in pots or in the ground and the long, flexible stems are shaped into arches for vines to climb on. At Chanticleer the arches define the path along a pollinator or cutting garden. Other woody plant cuttings are used to make tee pees or plant supports – called “pea brush” because the cuttings were traditionally used to support climbing peas.

Every traveler carries home an individual set of impressions and I surely have missed some that my friends from Grapevine, Texas, absorbed. If you can’t find me someday, I might just be down there, continuing the interview among delightful new friends (without a 10-gallon hat in sight).



## Longwood Gardens



## Mt. Cuba Center



## Winterthur





*District 2 Fall Convention,  
Home Tour and Flower Show  
Tuesday, October 11<sup>th</sup>  
10 am - Noon  
At the home of Bob and Marcy Blagg  
107 Morning Star Trail, Aurora TX*

The District II Board is excited to host the Fall Convention at the home of Retired Colonel Robert and Marcy Blagg. After a brief business meeting, we will tour the Blagg home filled with memorabilia from around the world and admire "*Treasured Memories*" floral designs created by Avant Gardeners. We will enjoy lite refreshments prepared by District II Board members. Floral designer Barbara Baker will also be demonstrating quick ways to combine horticulture from your garden and flowers from the market into fall arrangements for your home.

Bob and Marcy Blagg moved to Aurora, Texas in 2015. Bob's military career took the family from Del Rio to Germany to Japan and many other places in-between. You will enjoy seeing Marcy's unique talent for collecting and displaying antiques, fine art and whimsical items that reflect the family's travels and casual lifestyle. Avant Gardeners floral designs will inspire you to create arrangements to enhance your own treasured memories. Barbara Baker will demonstrate how to make quick fall arrangements and send an arrangement home with a lucky convention attendee!



Everyone is invited! Bring your own chair (BYOC)! We begin the convention under the old oak tree in the Blagg's front yard. Plan to meet other new Club officers and learn more about what other Clubs are doing. District officers will be there to share information, answer questions and give ideas for awards and new projects. Join us for an enjoyable convention.

Send completed registration form with a \$15 check payable to District 2 by September 30. Mail the form and check to Melva Bowles, 2809 Oak Hill Drive, Alvarado, 76009 Questions? Contact Linda Krimm, [lkrimm01@gmail.com](mailto:lkrimm01@gmail.com) or 817-430-4286. Directions? Click on map link: <https://goo.gl/maps/rcTCa4PBi3H2> Enter your address into the box in the upper left corner of the map.

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Garden Club \_\_\_\_\_

Address, City, Zip \_\_\_\_\_

Phone \_\_\_\_\_ Email \_\_\_\_\_

Circle all that apply:

**First-Time to attend District II Convention**

**Garden Club:** President Member Delegate Alternate **Council:** President Officer Member

**Affiliate** President Officer Member

**District:** Directory Officer Chairman Life Member

**State:** President Officer Trustee Director Chairman Life Member

**Region:** Officer Chairman Life Member **National:** President Officer Chairman Life Member

**NGC Flower Show Judge:** Master Life Accredited Student Emeritus Instructor

**National:** Landscape Design Consultant Garden Study Consultant Environmental Consultant

**State:** Design Consultant

**Texas Master Gardener**








District II Board members will provide drinks and lite refreshments. In case of rain, the home tour and flower show will be held Wed, October 12 at the Blagg home. You will be notified by email or phone. Check your email if you have concerns or questions.

## 2016 Fall Planting Bulb Order: Bulbs sold by the bag

Available for pickup at October meeting

\$9 bag for GGC, \$10 for non-members

**Bags Wanted**

	<b>Tulip: Lady Jane</b> <span style="float: right;"><b>12/bag</b></span> Very long bloom time; shows off bright white interior when fully open. Great perennializer. 6"-10" tall. Blooms mid-late spring.	
	<b>Daffodil: Falconet</b> <span style="float: right;"><b>12/bag</b></span> 3-5 bright gold and rich orange flowers. Musky, sweet fragrance. American bred. 12"-14" tall. Blooms early-mid spring.	
	<b>Daffodil: Minnow</b> <span style="float: right;"><b>15/bag</b></span> White or yellow petals and tiny buttercup-yellow cups. 3-5 fragrant flowers per stem. Excellent perennializer, 5"-6" tall. Blooms mid spring.	
	<b>Allium: Schubertii</b> <span style="float: right;"><b>3/bag (\$8/bag)</b></span> Volleyball size, 12", loose, spidery, rose/purple flower filled with star shaped florets – each on stalks unequal in height. 12"-24" tall. Late spring bloomer.	
	<b>Allium: Purple Sensation</b> <span style="float: right;"><b>10/bag</b></span> Tons of tiny violet purple flowers tightly compressed to look like one big, round baseball sized flower (4"-5"), on a 20"-30" stem; Blooms late spring.	
	<b>Ipheion: Rolf Fiedler</b> <span style="float: right;"><b>20/bag</b></span> Bright, deep blue overlapping segments; great with miniature daffodils! 3"-6" tall. Blooms early-late spring.	
	<b>Leucojum aestivum: Snowflake</b> <span style="float: right;"><b>12/bag</b></span> Pendulous white bells with green tips and strappy, grass-like foliage. Naturalizes well; great accent with daffodils or tulips. 12"-18" tall. Blooms mid-late spring.	

Name: \_\_\_\_\_

Total Bags \_\_\_\_\_

Email: \_\_\_\_\_

Total \$ \_\_\_\_\_

Questions? Contact Sheri Jones

*Grapevine Garden Club Tour to Charleston & Savannah  
Led by Peggy Coonley, founder of Serendipity Traveler*

*March 26-30, 2017*



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