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Quarterly Fall 2023



Tulsa Garden Center
at Woodward Park

The Right Kind of Hoof Action Can Make All of the Difference

by Laura Chalus, CEO, Tulsa Garden Center at Woodward Park

With seemingly endless patience, my husband loaded the truck and drove us through the plains of south central Nebraska. The spring-time road trip occurred in self-defense really, after I kept insisting that we just HAD to go see the sandhill crane's migration through the Platte River. Grazing their way through spent fields recently harvested of grain, hundreds of thousands of these soft gray majestic birds with their stork-like legs and ethereal chirpings amass every year on their way to Canada.

With binoculars at the ready, we drove around and around the dusty back roads north of Grand Island, stopping intermittently for a chance to view hundreds of birds gathered together in what National Geographic has deemed one of the greatest wildlife phenomena in North America. Even though it was a magical, bucket-list kind of experience, I'm not so sure I could have supported a case for another visit, until recently.



In an effort to transform these grasslands into their pre-colonization habitats, this year The Crane Trust in Nebraska began reintroducing bison to the expansive lands they protect and manage for the benefit of whooping cranes, sandhill cranes, and other migratory birds.

They have just added six new bison which they are calling an exhibition herd the public can easily view, with the intent to add another 40 animals soon.

The Trust had tried adding cattle to the land for the same management reasons, but the weight difference of the enormous bison, along with their varying diets and behaviors such as wallowing, did not make cattle an ideal fit for mimicking pre-settlement prairie landscapes which bison had done for centuries. How interesting that bison and cranes could seamlessly coexist in this one-of-a-kind ecosystem. I truly hope The Trust is successful in this reintroduction, and I also hope that I might be able to coax a certain man in my life to reconsider Nebraska as our post-SpringFest vacation destination. Pray for me folks.





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On the Cover: Sugar Maple (*Acer saccharum*)
Photo by Andy Fusco



While general park guests had to wait a little longer, at least we had reintroduced a little sorely-needed hoof action back into the Mansion, Teaching Garden, and Carriage House ecosystems.

If you're one of the many guests who enjoy your daily, weekly, or monthly hoof action in Woodward Park, stay tuned because we have some exciting new experiences coming up. Swing by for a visit, and find your "perfect" spot at Woodward Park. 

#findyourspotatwoodwardpark

All of this talk of hoof action, however, got me thinking about the lack of Woodward Park guests for weeks on end during the time when the Park was closed after the terrible June wind storm. It was a little eerie not seeing guests wandering around with four-legged friends and strollers in tow, enjoying a little hoof action of their own. There were no children running around with our Outdoor Classroom naturalist team, and the weekly meeting venues for Let's Talk Gardening and the Tulsa Herb Society were dark and quiet.

Reminiscent of the COVID shutdown, however, we were able to pivot fairly quickly and work with the City Parks Department to prioritize and regain access to our parking lots, facilities, and limited garden areas so we could reunite our customers and volunteers with their beloved educational activities.



Leave Leaves Alone



NGC Horticulture-Specialty Flower Show Growing for Tulsa!



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Questions? Contact
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“Herbs Are Always in Season”

Presented by Becky Collins

Tulsa Herb Society Member and Master Gardener

Everywhere she has found herself throughout the world, gardening, cooking, and education have been key components of Becky Collins' life. Herbs have always been her main interest in gardening. Dive deep into ten topics with Collins including **growing and harvesting, storing and drying, seasonal herbs, culinary herbs, November herb plans, and of course, recipes!**



Tuesday, November 14th
10:00 a.m. Tulsa Garden Center
Open to the Public



FALL PLANT SALES



Teaching Garden Pond Plant Sale

Tulsa Area Daylily Society

Tulsa Area Iris Society

Hosta Connection



Let's Talk Gardening

Duck Creek Farms

Collector's Garden

& City of Tulsa Animal Adoptions



Teaching Garden at Woodward Park

Saturday, September 16, 2023

9 a.m. - 3 p.m.



Teaching Garden
at Woodward Park

A PROGRAM OF
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All in the Family

by Andy Fusco, Director of Horticulture, Tulsa Garden Center at Woodward Park

Dear King Philip Came Over For Good Soup may not mean anything to you, but it saved my life in many biology exams. The phrase is a clever mnemonic device used to help students remember the order of taxa, or ways science groups all living things—Domain, Kingdom, Phylum, Class, Order, Family, Genus, Species. Each step down the taxa chain adds more specificity to how things are grouped and classified on the tree of life. For us gardeners, we mainly concern ourselves with the Plant Kingdom and occasionally our flying friends in the Animal Kingdom. If you are nerdy like me, you may also know some of the Latin or scientific names of your favorite plants. These are the Genus and Species. For example, *Quercus palustris* is the scientific name for Pin Oak. All oaks are in the *Quercus* genus and each species has a specific epithet that denotes the species, *palustris* in this case. Going one step up in the taxa chain, oaks are also all in the Beech Family, *Fagaceae*.

To the casual reader, this may all seem like scientific jargon that would only come in handy in getting houseguests out the door when they have overstayed their welcome. Trust me, I get it. The Latin can be hard to pronounce, and I have been in plenty of rooms where it felt more like the UN General Assembly than a plant presentation. However, these classifications serve a very real purpose in science and can be extremely handy in our own gardens. Plants are placed in the same family because they share many similar characteristics.

Thus, by learning to recognize these features we can make more informed decisions when trying to identify or care for a plant we are unfamiliar with. These concepts and other plant identification skills are woven throughout our Teaching Garden Volunteer training. Every week, each trainee learns how to identify a handful of plants in the Garden and is quizzed on correctly identifying them in the garden by both their scientific and common name. Let's look at a few common plant families we will be studying that probably already exist in your gardens.



Zinnia 'Profusion Fire' (*Zinnia grandiflora* 'Profusion')

Asteraceae, the sunflower family, is the largest family of plants in the world (the Orchid Family, *Orchidaceae*, is a close second). Plants in this family are mostly herbaceous perennials, but the key identifying characteristic is their inflorescence (flowering structure) made up of numerous individual flowers that are either ray florets, that appear as the petals of the flower, or disc florets, that make up the center of the flower head.



Rose (*Rosa* sp.)

Leaves are often simple and have a rough, hairy texture that helps contribute to this family's drought tolerance and prevalence in dry ecosystems. Some common plants in this family are Yarrows, Asters, Coneflowers, Zinnias, and Dandelions.

Rosaceae, the rose family, contains many important ornamental horticulture plants as well as some of our favorite edible fruits. The flowers are what unite the species in this family.

Generally "showy", they contain five sepals, five petals, and spirally arranged stamens. Leaves have a serrate (toothed) edge and contain stipules, small leaflike appendages at the base of the leaves. Many, but not all, plants in this family have spines, thorns, or prickles so be careful! Common Rosaceae plants (other than roses) are Ninebarks, Apples & Crabapples, Strawberries, Quince, and Spiraeas.

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All in the Family

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by Andy Fusco, Director of Horticulture, Tulsa Garden Center at Woodward Park

Lamiaceae, the mint family, has one of the most easily distinguishable characteristics and is sure to wow your friends at a cocktail party. In addition to being highly aromatic (smells good), members of this family are distinguished by their square stems.



Raydon's Favorite Aster (*Symphotrichum oblongifolium* 'Raydon's Favorite')

They all tend to be vigorous growers and are easy to propagate by stem cutting. Lavenders, Salvias, Ajuga, Coleus, and Rosemary are just a few examples of this family.



Tatarian Aster (*Aster tataricus*)



Mexican Sunflower (*Tithonia rotundifolia*)

These plant families and their characteristics may be familiar on their own to the average gardener, but connecting all the dots can really bolster anyone's horticulture skills, and more importantly, their confidence in the garden. Google has been a game changer for hobbyist (and professional) gardeners, but the sheer amount of information out there can be overwhelming to newcomers, so it is as important as

ever that the educational programming we offer here at Tulsa Garden Center is not only informative, but approachable. Whether you have been gardening for 30 years or 30 days, you will feel more confident to bust out your green thumbs when you walk out of one of our workshops.

Although the application cycle has closed for our Fall Volunteer Training, there are still many educational opportunities to dig your hands into this fall. The training lecture sessions will once again be open to the public, with each week being a different "deep-dive" topic in all things gardening. September 16th will be a garden "family affair" with our Fall Plant Sales being grander than years prior. The Teaching Garden will host our Pond Plant Sale on September 16th, previously postponed due to park closure, with hardy pond plants and many other fall garden goodies along with many of our plant societies' own sales. Don't miss this opportunity to pick the brightest horticulture minds in Woodward Park and join our ever-growing Plant Family. 



Public Education Opportunities

Register at www.tulsagardencenter.org/adultprograms

\$25 for Non-Members or \$20 for Tulsa Garden Center Members. Space is limited.



Introduction to Horticulture and Botany, September 7th, 10am-12pm

Instructor: Andy Fusco, Director of Horticulture, Tulsa Garden Center at Woodward Park

Horticulture and Botany both work with plants, but what's the difference? Come learn about the key distinctions between the two sciences as we dive into the history of gardens, the many facets of the horticulture industry, and key botany principles that every gardener should know.

Docent Training, September 14th, 9 a.m. - 3p.m.

Instructors: Staff, Tulsa Garden Center at Woodward Park

Do you love Woodward Park and all it has to offer? Become a Park Docent and help others fall in love with it too. From the 1934 Rose Garden to The Tulsa Arboretum dedicated in 1965, there's so much to discover in the park's 44 acres. During this program you will learn all about the history of Woodward Park, take a tour to become familiar with its many points of interest, and learn about the role Public Gardens play in improving our lives. Completion of this course certifies you to become a Docent Volunteer and sign up for Docent shifts at the Visitors' Center. This training includes classroom activities as well as a complete walking tour of Woodward Park. Please wear comfortable shoes and dress accordingly. **Training is free**, but attendees are expected to commit to further volunteer service in the park.



Soil Science, Compost and Plant Nutrients, September 21st, 9 a.m. - 11 a.m.

Instructors: Leigh Taylor, Teaching Garden Manager & Andy Fusco, Director of Horticulture, Tulsa Garden Center at Woodward Park.

Soil is the foundation of our gardens and we can do as much to nurture it as we do for the plants we love. Learn about plant nutrients, the composition and structure of soil, and what composting can do for you.



Plant Propagation, October 5th, 9 a.m. - 11 a.m.

Instructors: Ellen Weatherholt, Owner & Farmer-Florist, Posegate Farms & Lori Fry, Owner, Fern Mountain Follies, LLC

The answer to most of life's problems is more plants. Learn how to make more plants out of the ones you already have with an in-depth discussion on the various methods of plant propagation—seeds, cuttings, and more! Ellen and Lori each have over a decade of experience in the horticulture industry and will share their trials and tribulations propagating a wide variety of plant material.



Herbaceous Plants: Perennials, Annuals and Vegetables, October 12th, 9 a.m. - 11 a.m.

Instructors: Leigh Taylor, Teaching Garden Manager, Tulsa Garden Center at Woodward Park

Herbaceous plants are where it's at if you want continuous summer color or delicious home-grown vegetables, but they have their problems too. Learn about the best methods to extend your growing season and get the most out of your garden, including pathology, common garden pest ID and management.



Woody Plants, October 19th, 9 a.m. - 11 a.m.

Instructors: Mike Perkins, Retired, former Director of Operations, Up With Trees & Urban Forester, City of Tulsa

Woody Plants are the anchors in our garden. Come learn about how to care for your trees and shrubs, planting and pruning techniques, and the best species for Oklahoma. Mike Perkins will share his decades of experience caring for Tulsa's Urban Forest.



Garden Design, October 26th, 9 a.m. - 11 a.m.

Instructors: Dustin Stoll, Director of Horticulture, Tulsa Botanic Garden & Leigh Taylor, Teaching Garden Manager, Tulsa Garden Center at Woodward Park

We all want a beautiful garden but creating that beauty can be a daunting task. Come learn about a few simple garden design concepts that can elevate your garden from good to great.





Tulsa Garden Center
invites you to

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ROSES**

under the harvest moon

FRIDAY, SEPT 29, 2023

7:00 - 9:30pm

in the Arboretum at Woodward Park



Discover fresh cuisine, lavish wines,
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The mission of Tulsa Garden Center is to serve as the horticultural headquarters with diverse educational opportunities for our community, and to ensure exceptional and unique experiences for all who visit Woodward Park.



Featuring the acclaimed Grady Nichols and his full band.

25th Annual MAPLE RIDGE NEIGHBORS HOME AND GARDEN TOUR



On Sunday, October 1st,
join us for a walking tour
that showcases some of
the most beautiful homes
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TOUR:

12:30 pm to 4:30 pm

TICKETS:

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about the Maple Ridge Neighbors
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Outdoor Classroom SOARS!

by Brian Bovaird, Director of Outdoor Classroom at Woodward Park

Grab your compass, sunscreen, an IR Laser, Field Book, iPad, a drone, and an old pair of shoes – it is time to figure out what makes this historic Park tick! This summer, young innovators and adventurers braved the late afternoon heat for three 2-hour deep dives in learning to soar high on their journey to a Mastery Badge in two venerable programs at this Tulsa Park!

Outdoor Classroom piloted its new Jr. Naturalist Badging programs in Park Ecology and Orienteering, where Woodward Park offers unique, historic landforms and a thriving collection of ecosystems to examine. Powered by a Summer Academy grant from TRSA (Tulsa Regional STEM Alliance), and in collaboration with their MOMENTUM initiative evaluating Digital Badging, our young pioneers learned innovative STEM (Science, Technology, Engineering and Math) life skills, while immersed in workforce pathways to foster their ambitions.



Lead Naturalist Educators Amanda Boyd and Zoe Hale parlayed our existing Adventure Trails, which are part of our regular school-day field classes, into a wild and extended adventure of maps, charting, block coding, sampling, testing, drones taking off, and terrariums coming to life!

Using a traditional compass is mastered first to develop spatial skill sets. Data is collected, and nobody gets lost! Then, drones whirl through our beloved Arboretum taking on a 3D challenge to dodge branches, trees, and squirrels while their video captures a new perspective of our Teaching Garden, maybe Monty the Garden Cat, and definitely the treetops!



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Outdoor Classroom SOARS! CONTINUED FROM PAGE 13

by Brian Bovaird, Director of Outdoor Classroom at Woodward Park


Young innovators stretch and develop their observation skills beyond the length of their arms (at a smartphone) to find a clear connection of bearings and paces to navigating drones into the future. No squirrels were harmed in this literal pilot program!



Park Ecology has been integral to the Tulsa Garden Center at Woodward Park since 1954. Zoe Hale leverages her life sciences education and family passion for everything living and blooming to create a Mastery program centered around our park, but transferable to every park and backyard for these budding citizen scientists earning their badge! Junior Naturalists get a dash of biochemistry, zoology, botany, engineering, landscape architecture, fun, and new comrades!

How do we measure success beyond smiles, inquisitive exploration, and return “customers” each week? Simultaneous to the TRSA MOMENTUM collaboration, we also participate in the PEAR Institute’s DNA (Data Narrative for Action) student assessment and STEM program design.

A spin-off from Harvard University, the PEAR Institute has been providing empirical evidence on the effectiveness of our STEM programming since 2016. We are genuinely customer-driven by our young scholars, and benchmarked in the Tulsa STEM ecosystem, as well as Nationally. This helps us innovate, measure outcomes, and adapt our programming! The kids win!

“Positively affecting communities from the kids up” is integral to our Value Statement. Over the course of a refreshed five session program for this fall, our young innovators from underserved areas are provided with technology for at-home research and inquiry each week. Our hope is that our mentoring engages parents/guardians, siblings, and neighbors in the conversation and learning process their kids are experiencing at the Park. This multi-session engagement reinforces the Jr. Naturalist’s understanding of complex STEM concepts for their own life-journey. 

“ Outdoor Classroom has sought to connect young explorers to a natural, living laboratory on a repetitive basis. This Jr. Naturalist Badging Program provides for an endearing stewardship of this Park. ”

Brian Bovaird,
Director Outdoor Classroom



What to Look for When Buying an Orchid Plant

by Greg Allikas, September 2009

There are two ways to choose an orchid to buy. If you just want a plant with pretty flowers for your coffee table, like an azalea or daisies, then any plant that appeals to you will do. It doesn't matter if the plant has a name or not. Unnamed plants, "Noids" (meaning; no id) as they are popularly called on orchid forums, are readily available at any big box store for under \$20.00. These are generic, unregistered plants and can provide you with beautiful blooms for many days. But if you find orchids interesting and want to know more about them, make sure your plant has a name. You'll find the name of your plant on a label stuck in the pot. At first, a label can be intimidating to read and interpret. The following information will help you unravel the mystery of a plant name.

HOW TO READ A PLANT LABEL Pick up a plant label from one of your plants. Most likely, the name will consist of at least two words. The first word is the name of the genus (plural: genera). Think of genus name as a person's last name or family name. (e.g., Smith, Jones, Thompson). The genus name should be italicized whether it is a species or hybrid.

Within each genus there may be dozens, if not hundreds, of species. Taxonomists recognize these species by giving them individual names called specific epithets (these usually begin with a lower-case letter and are also in italics). A specific epithet may indicate place of origin (*costaricensis*, from Costa Rica), the person who found the orchid (*besseae*, for Libby Besse), a characteristic of the orchid (*glabra*, for smooth) or honor an individual (*garayi*, for Leslie Garay). Together, the genus name and specific epithet comprise the species name, and often impart a bit of information. Hence *Masdevallia coccinea* is a species with red flowers (*coccinea* means red) and *Paphiopedilum philippinense* was discovered in the Philippines. Think of the species name as a person's first name (e.g., Tom, Mary, Suzie or Christopher).

THE NAMES OF HYBRIDS A major attraction of orchids is the diversity of hybrids available. Hybrids have names, too. When a hybrid is made, the breeder, or his or her representative, assigns a grex or group name that applies to all of the hybrid progeny. A grex name begins with a capital letter and is in Roman type. When *Paphiopedilum niveum* was crossed with *Paphiopedilum tonsum*, all progeny were given the name *Paphiopedilum Olivia*. In the time since this cross was registered in 1898, some plants with exceptionally fine flowers have been observed and assigned cultivar names to distinguish them. Your label might also have a cultivar name such as 'Lorelei' or 'Casa Luna' following the grex name.



Cultivar names may be applied to hybrids (*Paph. Olivia 'Lorelei'*) as well as species (*Paphiopedilum appletonianum 'Seascape'*). A cultivar name begins with a capital letter, is in Roman type and set within single quotation marks. When vegetatively propagated -- through divisions, keikis (offshoots) or mericlones -- all derivatives of a cultivar will be genetically identical and possess the same cultivar name. This permits hobbyists to know exactly what to expect from a plant they purchase bearing this name.


You may also see some extra letters -- such as AM/AOS and HCC/AOS -- following the plants' names. These letters indicate that a flower quality award, has been granted. These awards may be given to both species and hybrids. The letters before the slash are an abbreviation for the award; AM is an Award of Merit, HCC a Highly Commended Certificate. The letters following the slash indicate the association that bestowed the award.

Article originally published in Tulsa Orchid Society's August 2023 Newsletter. Learn more about them at <https://www.facebook.com/groups/683148022933256>

Recognition Rings for Woodward's Own



Excellence and Leigh Taylor are synonymous here in the Woodward Park ecosystem. In fact, the public garden world is lucky that Leigh chose this career because this is not the first path they pursued. Like many in the industry, Leigh came to public gardens by way of a passion for plants and a little bit of circumstance, rather than formal study. That unconventional path is precisely what makes them such a valuable part of Tulsa Garden Center. Their experience in the arts, science, and education give them a unique perspective on the challenges public gardens face today. Since assuming the role as Teaching Garden Manager in 2021, Leigh has propelled forward the horticultural vision and educational mission of TGC through their exceptional ability to balance modernization goals while nurturing a core volunteer base that has been with the garden since its establishment.

We are proud to congratulate Leigh on receiving the American Public Gardens Association's 2023 Professional Citation Award. 



Growing The Arboretum Together

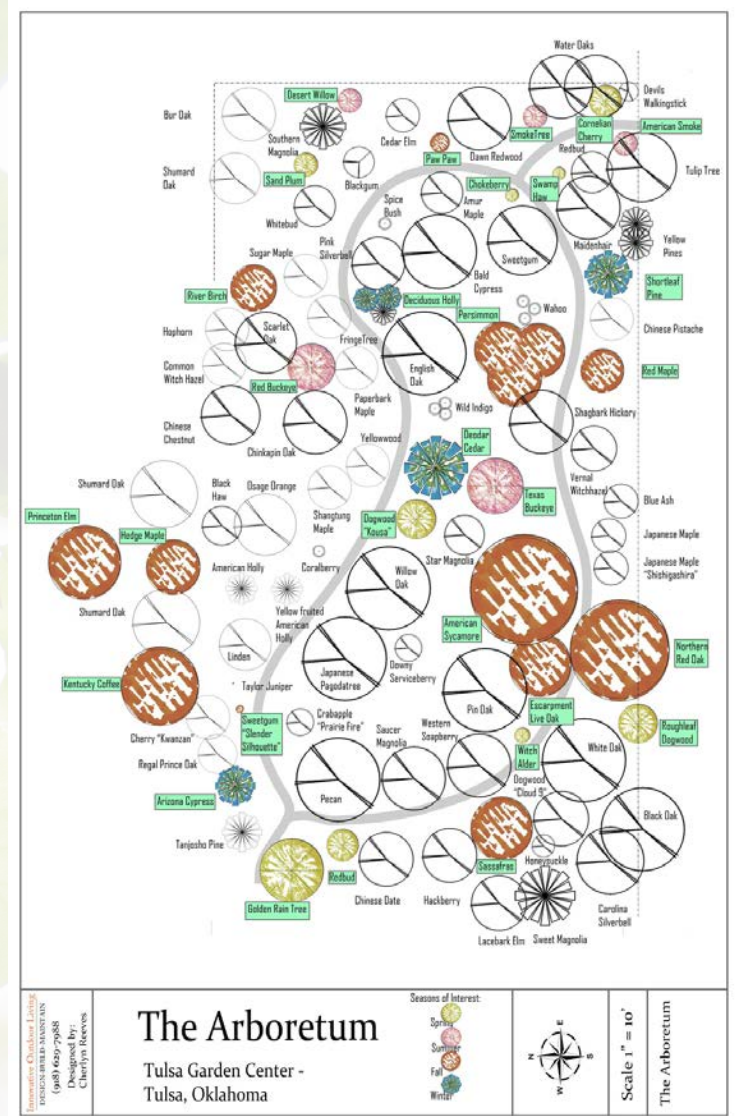
The Arboretum Needs Your Help

Originally funded by the Tulsa Garden Center in 1964, the Arboretum at Woodward Park is a treasure that has been loved by all of Tulsa for almost sixty years. It has given us a space for reflection, for learning, for shade, for fellowship, and for cohabitation. Its quarter-mile walking trail guides countless families, students, and canines through a wide variety of trees that can grow in Oklahoma. It's a gift for everyone right in the middle of Tulsa. It's time we gave back to it.

The Arboretum has been in need of restoration for a long time and that need has been enhanced after the recent wind storm that swept through northeastern Oklahoma. Plans for this necessary Arboretum restoration have been in progress for the past few years. Now more than ever, the Arboretum needs your help.

The plans for the project include the replacement of lost or dying tree specimens, expansion of the overall tree collection, and an irrigation system. The new irrigation system has been funded and work will begin on its installation in the coming months. Now is the time to select from our long list and sponsor a new tree in The Arboretum. Or perhaps you feel called to make a donation in memoriam of the downed Pin Oak and Black Oak.

All levels of support are possible and every contribution makes a difference. To learn more about ways you can support this growth, visit www.tulsagardencentral.org/tulsa-arboretum.



*The best time to plant a tree was twenty years ago.
The second best time is now. - Chinese Proverb*



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9AM - 4PM

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www.greencountrywatergardensociety.org



Woodward Park serves as headquarters for numerous horticultural and environmental organizations, and most meet on a monthly basis.

African Violet Society of Greater Tulsa

<https://www.facebook.com/AVSGT.ORG>

Meets: Third Monday at 7pm

Audubon Society

www.tulsaaudubon.org

<https://www.facebook.com/tulsaaudubon>

Meets: Third Tuesday at 7pm

(does not meet in June, July, and Aug)

Tulsa Cacti and Succulent Society

<https://www.facebook.com/tulsacactiandsucculentsociety/>

Meets: First Thursday at 7pm

(does not meet in Jan and Feb)

Green Country Bonsai Society

<https://www.facebook.com/GCBonsai>

Meets: First Monday at 7pm

Green Country Sierra Club

<https://www.facebook.com/SierraClubGreenCountryGroup>

Meets: Last Thursday at 7pm

Green Country Water Garden Society

<https://www.facebook.com/greencountrywatergardensociety2>

Meets: Second Tuesday at 7pm

Hosta Connection

<https://www.facebook.com/HostaConnection>

Meets: Second Tuesday at 6:30pm

(does not meet in Jan, Feb, and Dec)

Oklahoma Native Plant Society

www.oknativeplants.org

<https://www.facebook.com/groups/259814325499>

Meets: First Monday in March, May, September, and December at 6:30pm

Oklahoma Mycological Society

www.okfungi.org

<https://www.facebook.com/okfungi>

Meets: Third Monday at 7pm

Tulsa Area Daylily Society

www.tulsadaylily.org

<https://www.facebook.com/TulsaAreaDaylilySociety>

Meets: First Thursday at 6:30pm

(does not meet in Jan, Feb, and July)

Tulsa Area Iris Society

www.tulsairis.org

<https://www.facebook.com/profile.php?id=100077404783647>

Meets: Third Thursday at 7pm

(does not meet in Jan, Feb, and July)

Tulsa Garden Club

www.tulsagardenclub.org

<https://www.facebook.com/TulsaGardenClub>

Meets: First Monday at 11am

(does not meet in Jan, July, Aug, and Sept)

Tulsa Rose Society

www.tulsarosesociety.org

<https://www.facebook.com/TulsaRoseSociety1>

Meets: Second Sunday at 2pm

(does not meet in July and Aug)

Tulsa Herb Society

<https://www.facebook.com/TulsaHerb/>

Meets: Second Tuesday at 10am

Crafting every Tuesday at 9am

Tulsa Orchid Society

<https://www.facebook.com/TulsaOrchid>

Meets: Second Sunday at 1:30pm (does not meet in July)

Tulsa Perennial Club

www.tulsaperennialclub.org

<https://www.facebook.com/TulsaPerennialClub>

Meets: Third Thursday at 7pm (does not meet in Dec)





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PLANT MARKETS
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TULSA GARDEN CENTER
TEACHING GARDEN



THURSDAY
SEPT. 7
SEPT. 21
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OCT. 12



4-6PM



Tulsa Garden Center
at Woodward Park

CLASSES AND EVENTS

> Weekly Recurring Events

Every Tuesday - Tulsa Herb Society member activities. 9am-11:30 am (except 2nd week of month)

Every Thursday - Let's Talk Gardening! 12-1:30 pm

> Tuesday, September 5

Tulsa Herb Society Plant Exchange. Members only. 9 a.m.

> Thursday, September 7

Introduction to Horticulture & Botany. 10 a.m.-12 p.m.*

Butterfly Market. Teaching Garden. 4-6 p.m.

Cacti & Succulent Society of Tulsa meeting. 7 p.m.

> Sunday, September 10

Tulsa Orchid Society meeting. 1:30 p.m.

Tulsa Rose Society meeting. 2 p.m.

> Monday, September 11

Tulsa Garden Club youth activity. 10 am

Oklahoma Native Plant Society meeting. 6:30 p.m.

Green Country Bonsai meeting. 7 p.m.

> Tuesday, September 12

Tulsa Herb Society meeting. 9:30 a.m.

Hosta Connection meeting. 7 p.m.

Green Country Water Garden Society meeting. 6:30 p.m.

> Thursday, September 14

Docent Training. 9 a.m.-3 p.m.*

> Friday, September 15

Parliamentary Study Group meeting. 1 p.m.

> Saturday, September 16

Fall Plant Sales. Teaching Garden. 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

Teaching Garden Pond Plant Sale. Teaching Garden. 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

City of Tulsa Animal Adoption Event.

Arboretum. 9 a.m.-4 p.m.



> Monday, September 18

Mycology Society meeting. 7 pm

African Violet Society meeting 7 pm

> Thursday, September 21

Soil Science, Compost & Plant Nutrients. 9-11 a.m.*

Butterfly Market. Teaching Garden. 4-6 p.m.

Tulsa Perennial Club meeting. 7 p.m.

Tulsa Area Iris Society meeting. 6:30 p.m.

> Saturday, September 23

Cacti Society Sale. 8 a.m. - 4 p.m.



> Thursday, September 28

Sierra Club meeting. 6 p.m.

> Friday, September 29

Wine & Roses. Arboretum. 7 - 9:30 p.m.



> Monday, October 2

Tulsa Garden Club meeting. 10 a.m.

Green Country Bonsai meeting. 7 p.m.

> Thursday, October 5

Plant Propagation. 9 - 11 a.m.*

Butterfly Market. Teaching Garden. 4 - 6 p.m.

Tulsa Area Daylily Society meeting. 7 p.m.

Cacti & Succulent Society of Tulsa meeting. 7 p.m.

> Saturday, October 7

African Violet Fall Sale. 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.



> Sunday, October 8

Tulsa Orchid Society meeting. 1:30 p.m.

Tulsa Rose Society meeting. 2 p.m.

> Tuesday, October 10

Tulsa Herb Society meeting. 9:30 a.m.

Green Country Water Garden Society meeting. 6:30 p.m.

Hosta Connection meeting. 7 p.m.

> Thursday, October 12

Herbaceous Plants: Perennials, Annuals, and Vegetables. 9-11 a.m.*

Butterfly Market. Teaching Garden. 4-6 p.m.

> Monday, October 16

Mycology Society meeting. 7 p.m.

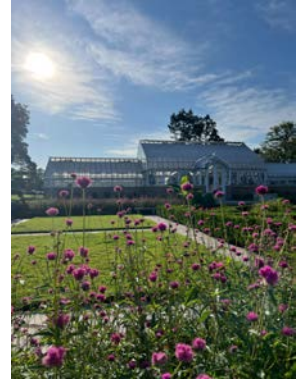
African Violet Society meeting. 7 p.m.

> Tuesday, October 17

Tulsa Audubon Society meeting. 7 p.m.

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CLASSES AND EVENTS

> Wednesday, October 18

Tulsa Garden Club "Growing for Tulsa" Flower Show. 1 - 4 p.m.



> Thursday, October 19

Woody Plants. 9-11 a.m.*

Tulsa Perennial Club meeting. 7 p.m.

Tulsa Area Iris Society meeting. 6:30 p.m.

> Friday, October 20

Parliamentary Study Group meeting. 1 p.m.

> Saturday, October 21

Bonsai Fall Show & Sale. Teaching Garden. 10 a.m.



> Thursday, October 26

Garden Design. 9-11 a.m.*

Sierra Club meeting. 6:30 p.m.

> Saturday, October 28

Tulsa Run - Woodward Drive closed. 8-11 a.m.

> Thursday, November 2

Tulsa Area Daylily Society meeting. 7 p.m.

Cacti & Succulent Society of Tulsa meeting. 7 p.m.

> Monday, November 6

Tulsa Garden Club meeting. 10 a.m.

Green Country Bonsai meeting. 7 p.m.

> Sunday, November 12

Tulsa Orchid Society meeting. 1:30 p.m.

Tulsa Rose Society meeting. 2 p.m.

> Tuesday, November 14

Tulsa Herb Society meeting. 9:30 a.m.

Green Country Water Garden Society meeting. 6:30 p.m.

Hosta Connection meeting. 7 p.m.

> Thursday, November 16

Tulsa Area Iris Society meeting. 6:30 p.m.

Tulsa Perennial Club meeting. 7 p.m.

> Friday, November 17

Parliamentary Study Group meeting. 1 p.m.

> Sunday, November 19

Route 66 Marathon. Woodward Drive closed.

> Monday, November 20

Mycology Society meeting. 7 p.m.

African Violet Society meeting. 7 p.m.

> Tuesday, November 21

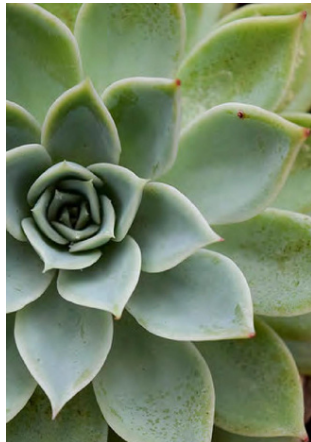
Tulsa Audubon Society meeting. 7 p.m.

> Thursday, November 30

Sierra Club meeting. 6:30 p.m.

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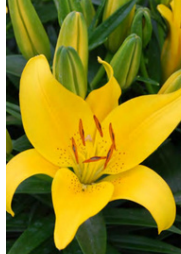
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