

IN THE

# Garden

Quarterly - Summer 2023



Tulsa Garden Center  
*at Woodward Park*

# Use the Difficulty

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

As a young actor, Michael was desperately trying to squelch his nerves as he listened to the improvised dialogue happening on stage. Preparing to enter the rehearsal scene while gathering up his courage, he heard his cue and went to swing the stage door open, only to have his body jarred by the abrupt blockage of the door.

Sticking his head through the crack afforded by the partially open door, he doggedly looked out at the impatient director. "I can't get in, sir", he said – his inability to enter the scene precipitated by a wayward chair which had unknowingly become wedged against the door.

What happened next, though, was a most unexpected comment from the director; one that would help guide Michael's distinguished career, and even his family life, for decades to come.

In a 2002 interview, Sir Michael Caine describes how his philosophy of life was born from that one reflective experience when "use the difficulty", was the director's response to his problematic scene. Unsure of what the director actually meant, Michael inquired, and was advised that he needed to learn how to incorporate any difficult situation as an advantage.

If the scene was comedic, then trip over that unforeseen chair, or if the tone was dramatic, then pick the chair up and throw it. Ahhh... his proverbial light bulb began to burn brighter as he endeavored to implement this sage advice.

As an avid gardener, that phrase, "use the difficulty", really resonated with me in multiple ways, but especially so given that I'm continuing to work towards a second trial of planting the Three Sisters. All gardeners know that each flower, vegetable, grass, perennial, and shrub come with its own set of challenges and peculiarities, but how do we strive to use those struggles as a positive?






For example, when planting individually grouped crops of corn, beans, and squash, troubles can abound. The bare soil around the nitrogen-hogging corn stalks tends to dry out while weeds flourish, and the stalks can be susceptible to toppling over in strong winds. The pole beans, rich in nitrogen, need a lot of room to climb even though precious garden space is always in short supply. Squash tends to out-compete every other crop with its copious broad leaves, practically taking over the garden.



Squash, and praying that the squash bugs don't zero in too quickly.

Not only in my gardening efforts, but more and more in my everyday life, I've been repeating this newfound mantra. I'm not sure yet whether I'll see superior horticultural results, but it does help me to put other life challenges into perspective. Rather than blindly reacting to a tumultuous situation, perhaps we can all take a moment and instead contemplate how to "use the difficulty". I gratefully tip my hat to you, Sir Michael Caine! 

By using the plants' inherent difficulties in a positive way, however, and planting all three with a symbiotic cohabitation relationship in mind, more sustainable and effective results can be achieved – not to mention quite a lovely garden aesthetic. The beans climb up the corn stalks providing stability, along with nitrogen. The squash provides shade around the corn and prevents abundant weeds. The corn provides a trellis for the beans, and now everyone is happy.

My first Three Sisters plantings some years ago utilized seeds my daughter acquired from the Cherokee Nation Seed Bank, including Cherokee Colored Flour Corn, Kentucky Blue Pole Beans, and Georgia Candy Roaster Squash.

I had great results, and really enjoyed learning how each of the crops blended in a harmonious relationship with one another. This year I'm trying Golden Bantam Sweet Corn, Kentucky Wonder Pole Beans, and Yellow Crookneck

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On the Cover: Sunflower  
Photo by Andy Fusco



TULSA AREA  
DAYLILY  
SOCIETY  
SHOW &  
SALE

*date: June 3, 2023 /*

*Sale 9:00 am - 3:00 pm*

*Show 12:00 pm - 3:00 pm*

*location: Helmerich Horticulture Center & Barn*

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

# Monty's Mews: Top Five Shrubs to Hide Under

## Number 1

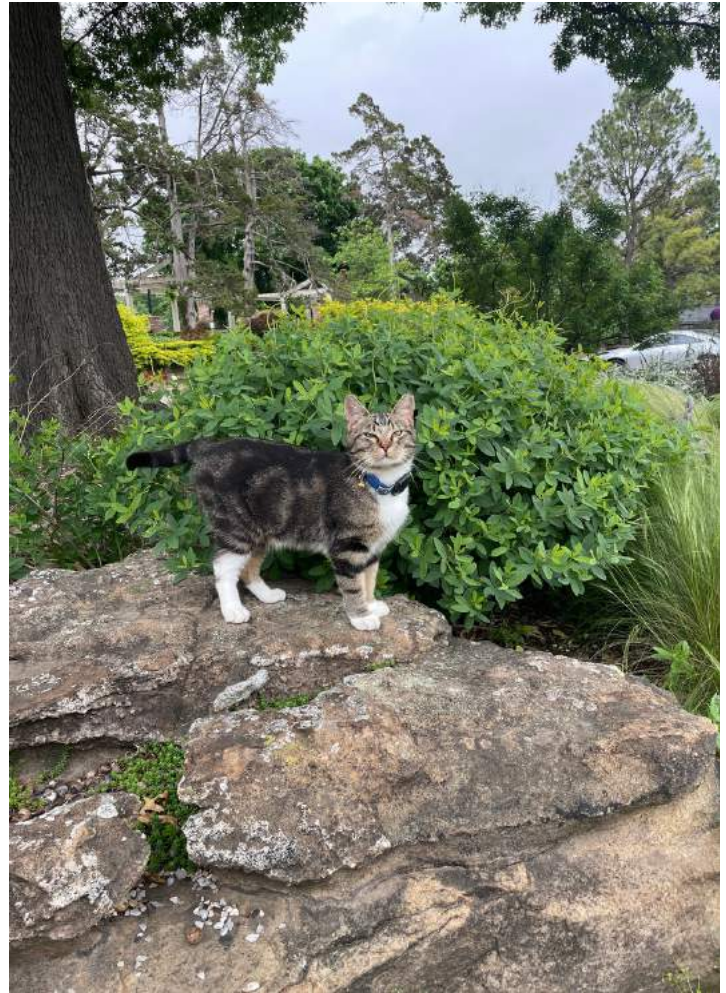
*Grey Owl Juniper*: (Gold Lace Juniper too but I can't tell the difference, they look the same to me): These are easily the best hiding spots. Their branches are sturdy enough that they don't rustle at all when I am moving around underneath them and they smell great. The foliage makes a dense canopy so I'm not easily seen from outside but the structure is loose enough that I've got a good view out. Great cover if there's a spot of rain and a nice cool place to take a nap on a hot afternoon. Better unpruned or lightly pruned. 10/10

## Number 2

*Oakleaf Hydrangea*: The foliage isn't as dense on this shrub, but the big leaves cast mottled shadows that match the stripes on my coat the best. The big leaves also catch the wind more, disguising my movements making this an excellent shrub from which to ambush the gardeners. They would get a nine out of ten, but they only have leaves half the year. 8/10

## Number 3

*Boxwoods*: The foliage is very dense, unfortunately they have so many branches that it's impossible to move in them without making some noise, so great hiding, but not great for ambushing. Don't like the smell either. 7/10



## Number 4

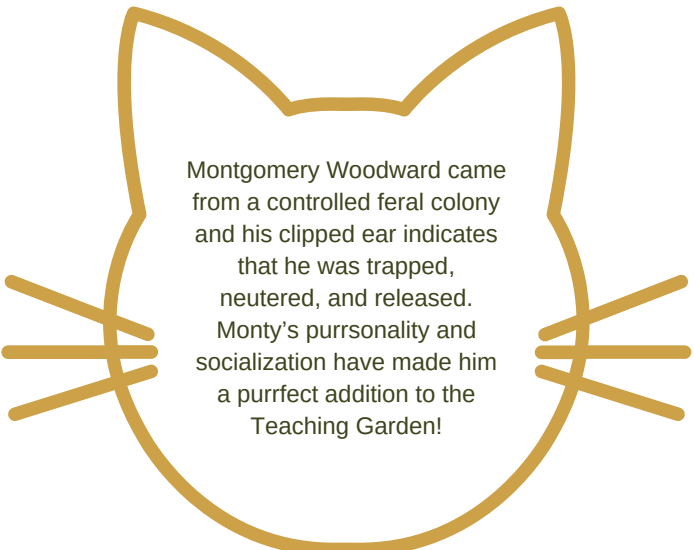
*Blue Globe Spruce*: This one's quite good. Really good hiding as there's almost no view in, but this doesn't mean it's not a good view out. The one in the garden is situated over an ant's nest, which is not appreciated. 7/10

## Number 5

*Ninebark*: This one is a little different than the others. As it grows in a vase shape there's not very many places to hide until the branches droop to the ground and make a perfect little tunnel. This is also the prettiest one on the list. 6/10

## Honorable Mention

*Yew*: Good cover but prickly. 5/10



Montgomery Woodward came from a controlled feral colony and his clipped ear indicates that he was trapped, neutered, and released. Monty's purrsonality and socialization have made him a purrfect addition to the Teaching Garden!



**June 13**  
**9:30 Social time**  
**10:00 Meeting**  
**11:00 Program**  
**Tulsa Garden Center**  
**Auditorium**

## TULSA HERB SOCIETY'S JUNE 2023 MEETING PROGRAM HOW TO GRILL WITH GARDEN VEGETABLES & HERBS

Jim Sposato has been a Master Gardener since 2013 and now mainly volunteers at the Lincoln Community Garden (Arkansas) where he is Project Chairperson. In 2016, the garden won the Project of the Year award, and Jim won Mentor of the Year in 2021.

Jim was a high school Football, Track, Basketball, and Baseball coach in Oklahoma and Arkansas for forty-six years. During that time he entered many Prize-Winning BBQ competitions, which led to his Coach Sposato's Bar-B-Q Sauce. He has since received many ribbons and trophies for his BBQ Ribs and BBQ Chicken.

The Sauce was first entered into the Kansas City BBQ Society Contest where it was awarded the Blue-Ribbon. Jim started making and canning it at home, then selling it to the high school faculty where he worked. It is now bottled at Ozark Mountain Packing.

Jim has done "How to Grill" programs for the Washington County & Benton County Master Gardeners, St. Thomas Catholic Church, and Ozark Natural Foods in Fayetteville, Arkansas. This will be Jim's second time to present at a Tulsa Herb Society meeting.

Tulsa Herb Society member and Jim's sister, Betty, will have Coach Sposato's Bar-B-Q Sauce available to purchase during the June 13th meeting at 10 a.m.

This meeting is open to the public. For more information, visit <https://www.facebook.com/TulsaHerb>.

# “Why Do You Garden?”

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

“Why do you garden?”

This question was asked by a young student in the Teaching Garden last fall. A group of 5th graders were in the park from Burroughs Elementary for a day of learning through our Outdoor Classroom program. On this particular day, volunteers were busy planting roughly 2,500 new perennial bulbs in the garden, so we invited the students to help us plant a patch of Allium bulbs in the butterfly garden. For these students, this project was more than a break from the classroom; it was, of course, a lesson in horticulture.

Alliums are a drought-tolerant, perennial, ornamental bulb closely related to onions in the amaryllis family (Amaryllidaceae). They put on a dazzling display in the late spring —tall spikes give way to round flower heads composed of dozens of star-shaped flowers.

These eye-catching flowers are a favorite of bees and butterflies and therefore were a great lesson in how gardening can bolster our own food chain by supporting declining pollinator populations.

As Outdoor Classroom Program Director Brian Bovaird explained, however, the lesson that day was, at its core, a lesson on patience and delayed gratification. Allium bulbs have a dormancy period that is required for them to flower, so the bulbs they planted that day would not feed any pollinators for another six months. These young scholars would have to wait to see the “fruits” of their labor.

And what better way to summarize, what for me, could be a whole dissertation of an answer on the “Whys” of gardening. For me, gardening is a continual lesson in patience.



We can learn a lot just by slowing down and taking a closer look at our own gardens.

For example, as I concluded my tour of the Arboretum on Arbor Day, the Tanyosho Pine (*Pinus densiflora* ‘Umbraculifera’) jumped out at me. Bright purple cones were just beginning to form on the tree’s new candles, the elongated growth points at the end of stems. The color will fade to brown as the cones mature, but the dense, vibrant color they put off in their early growth is unlike anything we commonly see in the world of conifers. I often miss these intricacies when I’m rushing to my next appointment.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 9





# Tulsa Orchid Society Annual Orchid Auction

SUNDAY, AUGUST 13, 2023 | 1:30 PM

TULSA GARDEN CENTER, OPEN TO THE PUBLIC

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[WWW.FACEBOOK.COM/TULSAORCHID](https://www.facebook.com/tulsaorchid)



# “Why Do You Garden?”

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7

I'm making it a resolution to slow down a bit and I invite you to join me. Take extra care to look closely the next time you are in the Teaching Garden. The Koi Pond is filling back in with our wonderful collection of hardy pond plants. Can you tell the difference between the Water Lilies (*Nymphaea* spp.) and Lotus Flower (*Nelumbo nucifera*)? We have both, and they are commonly confused. The best way to tell them apart during the summer is by their flower position. Water Lily flowers sit on top of the water, almost floating, whereas the Lotus flowers will stand up well above the pond surface. As the Lotus flowers mature, they give way to their distinctive seed heads that slowly turn downward, releasing seed back into the pond.

If you would like to learn more about these fascinating pond plants or the work that goes into maintaining our beautiful pond, be sure to come out for our [Pond Plant Sale, Saturday, July 15th, 9 am - 3pm](#) or while supplies last. We will have various divisions from almost all our plants as well as staff

on hand to answer any questions you may have.

This day will also be a great opportunity to see our living koi sculptures in all their glory. Garden Manager, Leigh Taylor, along with Teaching Garden Volunteers, built and planted living sculptures this spring as part of the All American Selections® Garden Display Contest. Nothing like this has ever been attempted in Woodward Park, so you will not want to miss this whimsical twist on what plants can do in the garden.

As you stroll through the gardens here in Woodward Park and toil away in your own yard this season, I invite you to ask yourself, “Why do you garden?”. You might learn something new about yourself, or at the very least, about that favorite plant you thought you knew everything about. If you find that your answer is one of curiosity and service, I invite you to apply for our next Teaching Garden Training this fall. Over several weeks we will dive into all things gardening and



prepare you for the front lines of all these exciting projects. Please join me at an orientation and information session, [Saturday, August 12th at 10am](#) to learn more.

Until then, happy planting. 🌿





WINE &  
ROSES

*under the harvest moon*

FRIDAY, SEPT 29, 2023

The Tulsa Garden Center invites **you** to join us for **Wine & Roses**, an elegant garden party in the Arboretum at Woodward Park.

Discover fresh upscale cuisine, lavish wines, fine craft beer, and imaginative cocktails, all inspired by the gardens of Woodward Park.

This event benefits Woodward Park educational programming and beautification, including restoration of the Tulsa Arboretum.

**Wine & Roses, Friday, September 29th, 2023,  
7:00-9:30pm**

Tulsa Garden Center members may purchase discounted tickets. Guests must be 21 or older to attend. Grandmas and Ubers encouraged.



Purchase your tickets today!  
[www.tulsagardencenter.org/wine-and-roses](http://www.tulsagardencenter.org/wine-and-roses)





***SPRINGFEST***  
*at Woodward Park*





With sixty artists, plant vendors, community partners, and small businesses set up on the Event Lawn during two perfect April spring days, our 68th Annual SpringFest was undoubtedly a success and pleasure for all! Thank you for continuing to support this long-standing event and thus Woodward Park!

SAVE THE DATE

**69th Annual SpringFest**  
**April 12th & 13th, 2024**



# LIVING SCULPTURES IN THE TEACHING GARDEN



Tulsa Garden Center's own Teaching Garden Manager, Leigh Taylor, is sharing their talents with us yet again, this time with Living Sculptures depicting Koi Fish. Volunteers recently aided in planting in the sculptures after their structure was built and filled with hay. Peak viewing is set for mid-July in conjunction with our pond sale.



Mother Earth a work presented by Mosaicultures Internationales de Montreal. Photo Credit - Guy Boily



Atlanta Botanical Garden . Photo Credit - Architecture and Design Magazine

*A living sculpture is any type of sculpture that is created with living, growing grasses, vines, plants or trees. It can be functional and/or ornamental.*





**Tulsa Garden Center**  
*at Woodward Park*

# **Pond Plant Sale**

Proceeds benefit the Teaching Garden at Woodward Park

**Saturday, July 15th**

**9am-3pm**

*while supplies last*

**Teaching Garden Barn**

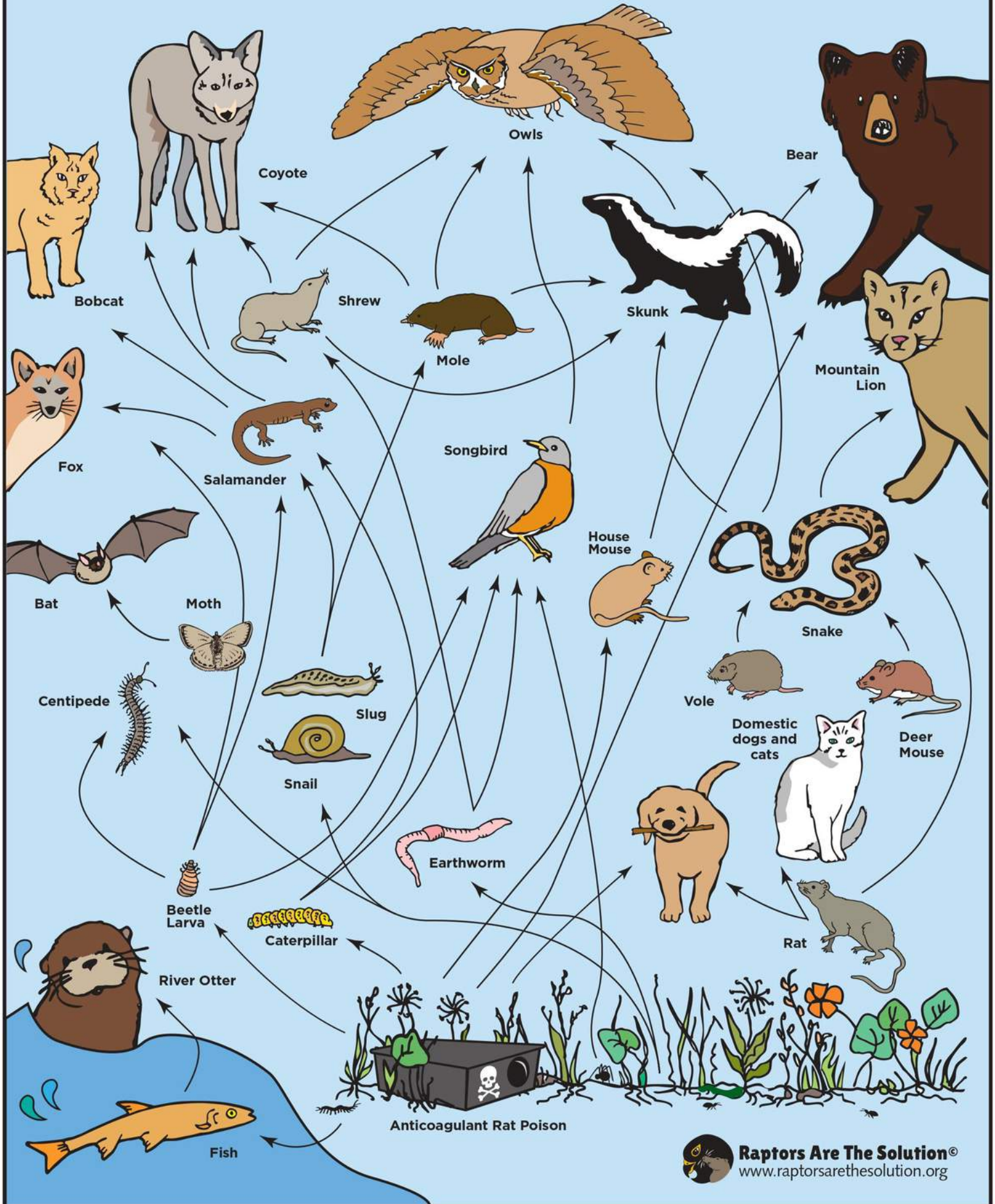
**Come see our living Koi sculptures!  
Kids' activity by Tulsa Garden Club.  
Staff will be on hand to answer your  
pond maintenance questions as well.**



Visit our website for more information

[tulsagardencenter.org/teaching-garden](http://tulsagardencenter.org/teaching-garden)

# TOXIC FOOD WEB





# The Many Faces of Coreopsis

Article and Photos by Rebecca Carlberg



What do you call this plant? Plains coreopsis, garden coreopsis, golden tickseed or Calliopsis? The seeds do look like ticks, which are rather plentiful this year. Calliopsis is just another name for a flower in the genus *Coreopsis*. The floral beauties are native west of the Mississippi but have spread or been planted in other areas.



*Coreopsis tinctoria* soaks up the summer sun, but can tolerate a bit of shade. The long delicate stems (up to four feet in height) from which issue thin branches also have single to double-pinnate narrow green leaves usually growing along the bottom half of the plant. Coreopsis is not found in forests but along the outer perimeters, beside roads, in fields or living dangerously next to railroad tracks. Coreopsis bend and

blow with the wind as their little flowers bounce on the tops. These guys are not too picky about their soils, and survive and thrive in rocky, sandy, or decent earth. Somewhat drought tolerant, they do like heat.

Up to the point before their flowers open up from small tightly wrapped green balls, the plants are nearly invisible, mixing with the other green life. They choose not to draw any attention to themselves until the right moment. Then their flowers begin to bloom and boom, Coreopsis takes center stage. As with others in the Asteraceae family, each blossom looks like a small daisy, but is actually a composite of two types of flowerlets. A gigantic one to two inches across, the reddish-brown center of disk flowers is surrounded by 7 to 9 ray flowers. The outer edges of the eye-catching yellow rays may be toothed or wavy with varying amounts of burgundy color nearest the disk. One reason the Zuni people liked *Coreopsis tinctoria* blooms. The rendered flowers made a mahogany red dye for yarn.



Every Coreopsis plant is unique and each produces flowers a bit different from its neighbors. I loved walking down Garrett's Lake Road (before it was paved and constantly mowed) while the Coreopsis flowered on both sides of the road. Pollinators and I checked out the floral faces. A magical experience on days when the winds were subdued.

Coreopsis stands have a rather lengthy flowering period beginning in late spring. They may still be producing blooms in early autumn, depending on weather conditions. Some Oklahoma summers can be more brutal than others. Coreopsis is proficient in self-

seeding, but if you want to bring Coreopsis into your gardens, collect the seeds. Either sow after the last frost date directly into the soil or in pots about 5-6 weeks before the last spring frost date. You won't find a better native to carry you through the heat of the summer.



# Benefits of Membership

## WHY IT PAYS TO BE A MEMBER:



Subscription to the quarterly Tulsa Garden Center E-Newsletter, *In The Garden*.



Complimentary one-year subscription to *Better Homes & Gardens* magazine.



Special privileges and discounts at more than 345 participating gardens through our reciprocal admissions program at American Horticultural Society.



Invitations and discounts to fundraising events and free preferred parking at SpringFest.



Tuition waiver or up to 50% discount for classes, seminars, and workshops.



BECOME A MEMBER OR GIFT ONE TO A FRIEND AT:  
[WWW.TULSAGARDENCENTER.ORG/JOIN](http://WWW.TULSAGARDENCENTER.ORG/JOIN)



**Tulsa Garden Center**  
*at Woodward Park*

# 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](http://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](http://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](http://www.okfungi.org)

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

Meets: Third Monday at 7pm

## Tulsa Area Azalea Society

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

Meets: Third Monday at 5:30pm

(does not meet in Jan and Feb)

## Tulsa Area Daylily Society

[www.tulsadaylily.org](http://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](http://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](http://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](http://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](http://www.tulsaperennialclub.org)

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

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

# SAVE THE DATE



**SATURDAY, AUG 12, 2023**  
**10:00 AM**  
**THE TEACHING GARDEN**  
**AT WOODWARD PARK**

## FALL CLASS ORIENTATION

### CALLING ALL GARDENERS!



Want to enhance your horticulture and gardening knowledge, while immersing yourself into the heart of Woodward Park?

The Teaching Garden at Woodward Park is recruiting its next class of volunteers!

This orientation will outline the volunteer program and upcoming fall horticulture training required to become a teaching garden volunteer.

for more information contact Andy Fucso, Director of Horticulture  
(918) 576-5154 -or- [afusco@tulsagardencenter.org](mailto:afusco@tulsagardencenter.org)

# CLASSES AND EVENTS

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## > 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

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## > Thursday, June 1

Tulsa Area Daylily Society meeting. 7pm

Tulsa Cacti & Succulent Society meeting. 7pm

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## > Saturday, June 3

Tulsa Area Daylily Society show. 12-4 and sale 8-4

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## > Monday, June 5

Tulsa Garden Club meeting. Offsite location. <https://tulsagardenclub.org/>

Green Country Bonsai Society meeting. 7 pm

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## > Tuesday, June 6

Tulsa Garden Club youth activity. 10 am

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## > Sunday, June 11

Tulsa Area Orchid Society meeting. 1:30 pm

Tulsa Rose Society meeting. 2 pm

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## > Monday, June 12

OK Mozart Music Concert. 5:30 pm

<https://okmmusic.org/2023-festival/>

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## > Tuesday, June 13

Tulsa Herb Society meeting. 10 am

Green Country Water Society meeting. 6:30 pm

Hosta Connection meeting. 7 pm

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## > Wednesday, June 14

Composting Workshop. Helmerich Horticulture Center. 6:00-8:00 pm

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## > Thursday, June 15

Tulsa Perennial Club meeting. 7 pm

Tulsa Area Iris Society meeting. 7 pm

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## > Monday, June 19

Mycology Society meeting. 7 pm

African Violet Society meeting 7 pm

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## > Tuesday, June 20

Tulsa Herb Society meeting. 9 am

Tulsa Area Azalea Society meeting. 5:30 pm

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## > Thursday, June 29

Sierra Club meeting. 6:30 pm

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## > Monday, July 3

Green Country Bonsai meeting. 7 pm

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## > Thursday, July 6

Cacti & Succulent Society of Tulsa meeting. 7 pm



## > Monday, July 10

Tulsa Herb Society community speaker. 5 pm

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## > Tuesday, July 11

Tulsa Herb Society meeting. 10 am

Green Country Water Garden Society meeting. 6:30 pm

Hosta Connection meeting. 7 pm

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## > Saturday, July 15

Pond Plant Sale. Teaching Garden Barn. 9 am – 3 pm



## > Monday, July 17

Mycology Society meeting. 7 pm

African Violet Society meeting. 7 pm

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[www.facebook.com/TulsaGardenCenter/](https://www.facebook.com/TulsaGardenCenter/)

[www.instagram.com/TulsaGardenCenter](https://www.instagram.com/TulsaGardenCenter)



The 8th Annual

# MONARCHS ON THE MOUNTAIN

2023 MIGRATION CELEBRATION

*Celebrating Eastern Oklahoma's vital role in the amazing Monarch butterfly migration!*

Festival and Plant Sale

# SAVE THE DATE!

## SAT, SEP 23RD

9am - 1pm, Chandler Park  
Monarch education, activities, food trucks & more!



### SPONSORED BY



# CLASSES AND EVENTS

> Tuesday, July 18  
 Tulsa Area Azalea Society meeting. 5:30 pm  
 Summer Tree Pests Class. Helmerich Horticulture Center. 6:00-8:00 pm

> Thursday, July 20  
 Tulsa Perennial Club meeting. 7 pm

> Thursday, July 27  
 Sierra Club meeting. 6:30 pm

> Thursday, August 3  
 Cacti & Succulent Society of Tulsa meeting. 7 pm



> Monday, August 7  
 Green Country Bonsai meeting. 7 pm

> Tuesday, August 8  
 Tulsa Herb Society meeting. 10 am  
 Green Country Water Garden Society meeting. 6:30 pm  
 Hosta Connection meeting. 7 pm

> Saturday, August 12  
 Teaching Garden Fall Class Volunteer Orientation. 10 am



> Sunday, August 13  
 Tulsa Orchid Society Annual Orchid Auction. 1:30



> Tuesday, August 15  
 Tulsa Area Azalea Society meeting. 5:30 pm

> Thursday, August 17  
 Tulsa Perennial Club meeting. 7:00 pm  
 Tulsa Area Iris Society meeting. 7 pm

> Thursday, August 31  
 Sierra Club meeting. 6:30 pm



OKLAHOMA  
*Gardening*

**Watch OETA:  
 Oklahoma Gardening  
 Saturdays 11:00 a.m.  
 Sundays 3:00 p.m.**

New episodes are posted weekly on YouTube.





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**Tulsa Garden Center**  
*at Woodward Park*  
2435 South Peoria Avenue  
Tulsa, OK 74114-1350

*Our mission is to serve as horticultural headquarters with diverse educational opportunities for our community, and to provide exceptional and unique guest experiences in Woodward Park.*

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**The perfect  
location for your  
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celebrations**

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rates available**

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[events@tulsagardencenter.org](mailto:events@tulsagardencenter.org)  
918.576.5153



**Tulsa Garden Center**  
*at Woodward Park*