

IN THE

Garden

Quarterly - Spring 2023



Tulsa Garden Center
at Woodward Park

Murder, She Wrote

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

Wonky Wing rings the dinner bell with two jarring caws as soon as she finds the breakfast I put out for the crows each morning. Although her abrupt vocalization can sometimes jolt my poor kitties if they happen to be napping in the windowsill, Wonky Wing is not sympathetic to their startled stares and continues calling until at last her extended family begins swooping down to join her. She seems to be one of the low crows in the pecking

order, so she waits patiently for others to eat first before digging in herself to enjoy the meat scraps from last night's dinner.

Much to my chagrin, the birds will all make a fast getaway with black streaks going every which way if I happen to step outside for one of my daily trips to the compost pile. I've been putting their treats closer and closer to the back door in hopes that they will someday recognize me and not immediately vacate the premises,

but at least they're not yelling the alarm call of three caws to each other to communicate that I'm a stranger danger. Maybe I'm making a little progress after all.

Wonky Wing is by far the most noticeable of her murder because of her deformity, but she certainly doesn't let her uniqueness slow her down. Her left wing hangs awkwardly and drags the ground when she's eating, although her flights and landings are ever so smooth and





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graceful. On the ground she's constantly tucking her malformed wing up, only to have it promptly fall again like a little girl's hair from behind her ear. She hops from bird to bird saying hello to her aunts, uncles, cousins, and parents, and when the food is gone the entire group moves on in search of greener pastures.

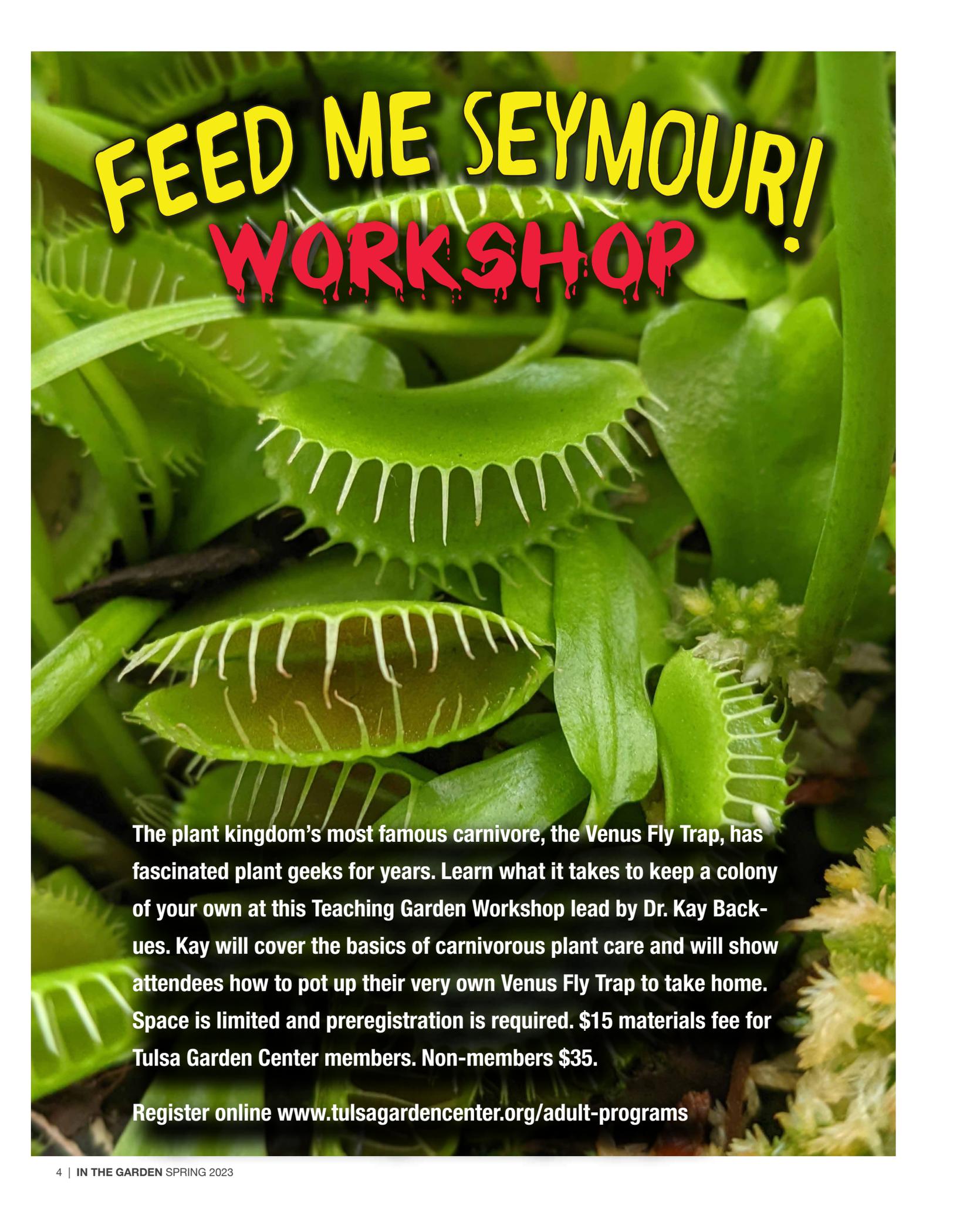
As spring rapidly approaches, I find myself spending more and more time at the dining room window donning my binoculars and flipping through a well-worn bird book to enjoy various bird behaviors. I find it especially fascinating to observe species like crows who have such tight knit family units. One might think it unfair that poor Wonky Wing had to wait to eat, but crows tend to have similar social structures like a pride of lions, with hierarchical rankings for females. Top females dominate reproduction and are supported by subordinate females who stop breeding, so although my favorite little crow may not be first in line, she is none-the-less helping to ensure the overall survival of her family unit.

Watching families who garden together similarly gives me a great deal of pleasure. Just knowing how much bonding can take place over a mess of fresh-picked green beans or a vase of colorful cut flowers



makes me feel joyful that gardening can bring people together in ways like only nature can. Unlike crows, thank goodness, though, everyone gets to enjoy the harvest while sitting down together. Well, barring any hungry little hands which may have done some pre-snack snacking in the garden with an accompanying "what's up doc" before those carrots actually made it to the dinner table. Or maybe that's just me...

'If you look the right way, you can see that the whole world is a garden.'
- Frances Hodgson Burnett



FEED ME SEYMOUR! WORKSHOP

The plant kingdom's most famous carnivore, the Venus Fly Trap, has fascinated plant geeks for years. Learn what it takes to keep a colony of your own at this Teaching Garden Workshop lead by Dr. Kay Backues. Kay will cover the basics of carnivorous plant care and will show attendees how to pot up their very own Venus Fly Trap to take home. Space is limited and preregistration is required. \$15 materials fee for Tulsa Garden Center members. Non-members \$35.

Register online www.tulsagardencenter.org/adult-programs

Feel Like a Kid Again

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

“More than half a century has passed, and yet each spring, when I wander into the primrose wood, I see the pale yellow blooms and smell their sweetest scent - for a moment I am seven years old again and wandering in that fragrant wood.” — Gertrude Jekyll

Ahh, spring, one of the most magical times of year for us gardeners. There’s nothing quite like the feeling of seeing those initial green sprouts in the garden and the first signs of color in the daffodils, hyacinths, and other bulbs ambitiously planted at the tail end of the previous season. I think we can all relate with Ms. Jekyll’s sentiment—spring makes us feel like kids again. And what better way to channel some of that spring excitement, than to join fellow plant lovers in the exciting events and programs we have coming up in Woodward Park.

Our Teaching Garden volunteers and staff have been busy getting the Garden ready to reopen for the season. We are ahead of schedule and excited to be opening the garden a few weeks early so that our guests can get a jump on their 2023 garden inspiration, as well see over 2000 new perennial bulbs planted in the garden last fall. In addition to some new plants, guests will also see some changes in the Barn & Visitor Center. The Tulsa Garden Club Youth Committee has revamped the

Children’s Corner with some new furnishings and educational activities for the many families (and future gardeners) that come through the Garden. The Teaching Garden will reopen Tuesday, March 7th (weather permitting).

Want to learn more about Woodward Park? We held a soft launch of our new Docent Volunteer program last year and will be offering Docent Trainings again Saturday, March

4th, Wednesday, March 8th, and Tuesday, March 28th. These trainings are open to anyone interested in sharing their love of Woodward Park with the many guests we see every day. Training includes a deep dive into the rich history of the park and a complete walking tour, so our Docents are fully prepared to answer guests’ questions on day one. Only one training is required

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SPRINGFEST

at Woodward Park

Friday, April 7th, 9:00am-3:00pm

Saturday, April 8th, 9:00am-3:00pm

Come kick off the spring gardening season in Woodward Park. Shop over 60 vendor booths selling a wide variety of plants, garden art, and more, and talk with expert horticulturalists to solve all your gardening questions.

SpringFest will be held on the lawn in front of the Teaching Garden at Woodward Park, and Garden Center Members can show their membership cards for Free Parking. Food will be available for purchase in the Teaching Garden Barn, so feel free to bring a blanket and enjoy your lunch in the Garden or adjacent Arboretum.

tulsagardencenter.org/springfest

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to begin working shifts in the heart of Woodward Park, the Teaching Garden Barn & Visitor Center. Sign up and learn more about all our volunteer opportunities on our website.

Hungry for more? Orchid Society member, Dr. Kay Backues, will be leading a Venus Fly Trap Workshop Thursday, March 9th at 6pm in the Teaching Garden. Come learn more about the plant kingdom's most famous carnivore and how to care for them at home. Participants will pot up a baby fly trap to take home. Space is limited so don't wait to sign up!

Finally, it wouldn't be spring without the longest running garden market in Oklahoma. SpringFest 2023 will be April 7th & 8th from 9am-3pm on the event lawn between the Garden Center Mansion and the Teaching Garden. With over 40 booths of garden vendors, plant societies, and educational activities, there is something for everyone.

The Teaching Garden plant sale tent will include perennials divided from



the garden, pass-along plants from our volunteers, as well as a wide assortment of the latest and greatest vegetables, annuals, and perennials from All American Selections. I'm especially excited about a few of their new winners we'll be offering.

Coleus Premium Sun Coral Candy is a sun or shade coleus that does especially well in containers and holds up longer into the fall compared to its older variety relatives. For me, the narrow, serrated leaves and dark margins give just the right amount of uniqueness that I'm looking for in our gardens this year.



Salvia Blue by You is a new pollinator friendly perennial winner that blooms up to two weeks earlier than other perennial salvias and, if dead headed, will keep blooming through fall. This is a great option for drier areas of the garden and doesn't seem to be a favorite of those pesky rabbits (or deer).

Every year I talk to more gardeners interested in options for cut flower gardens. Snapdragon DoubleShot Orange Bicolor is a perfect cut flower for the garden, although it may be too stunning to share. This snap



dragon has strong stems and more branching, leading to large numbers of double flowers on a single stalk. It also held up in the hottest of the AAS trial gardens so it is sure to do well here in Tulsa throughout the season.

It was hard to choose just one vegetable to highlight, but the Squash kabocha Sweet Jade is just too cute not to mention. Topping out between 1-2 pounds, it is manageable in the kitchen and a perfect size for a single serving or side dish. It's also been shown to have a long shelf life, making it a good option for home-grown fall décor. For those with larger families, there will be plenty to go around as each plant has exceptionally high yields.

With so much going on and all the plants to put in the ground, it can be easy to get overwhelmed, but rest assured that we here at the Garden Center are cheering you on, ready to help you channel your spring spirited inner child into gardens that even Gertrude Jekyll would be proud of. 🌿



Tulsa Area Iris Society Spring Shows and Sales

Saturday, April 22, 2023, 12:00 pm–4:00 pm

Saturday, May 6, 2023, 12:00 pm–4:00 pm

Come see our annual exhibitions in April and May and purchase bare root Iris from our expert members. We'll be adjacent to the Teaching Garden Barn in the Helmerich Classroom this year, so make sure and visit the garden as well as our Woodward Park display garden which will be in full bloom.

Spring Fungi

By Jack Hubbard, Vice-President, Oklahoma Mycological Society

As Winter reaches its bitter conclusion, Spring is beginning to make its presence well known with warmth and new life. Heavy Oklahoma rainfall during March and April inundates and revives the soil, which means one thing: mushrooms. While mushrooms appear to be simple, fleeting organisms that pop up for a few days before vanishing, they are actually part of a complex underground network called mycelium. Mycelium is the ever-present, yet unseen bulk of a fungus. It exists as tiny, subterranean white threads, connecting tree and plant roots to each other, exchanging nutrients. Fungi use enzymes to break down dead organic material, enriching the overall health of the soil in which it resides.

Many Oklahoma natives take advantage of this time to get out to nature in search of edible and medicinal wild mushrooms. Oyster mushrooms, chanterelles, lion's mane, maitake, chicken-of-the-woods, turkey tail, and the elusive morel, to name a few. Increased soil moisture and humidity levels, combined with higher temperatures during Spring make Oklahoma forests prime mushroom hunting grounds. Some fungi are *mycorrhizal*, which means they require a connection to the root systems of certain species of trees in order to produce mushrooms, others are *saprotrophic*, meaning they grow

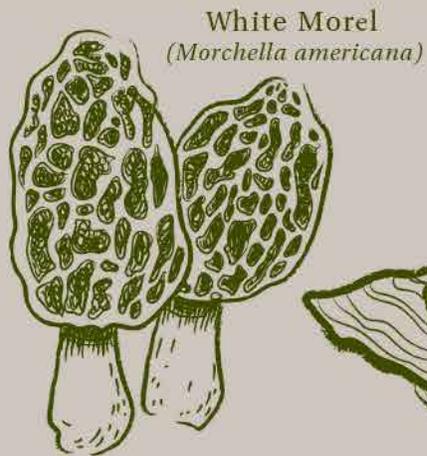
strictly on dead matter, typically wood, and can be found virtually anywhere. It's important to do adequate research on mushroom foraging and identification before preparing or eating anything you find. As certain mushrooms can be toxic, one should always be 100% sure they know what they've found.

The highly coveted and easily identified morel mushroom is likely the most sought after edible wild fungus. With tan, pitted caps and a short white stem, morels have a relatively unique look. It is a rare

mycorrhizal species, indicating that it cannot be easily cultivated and must be found outdoors, growing wild near specific trees. They tend to grow in association with apple, ash, cedar, elm, oak, and sycamore trees; especially on sunny, south-facing banks and near creeks & rivers. "True morels," in the genus *Morchella* are sometimes mistaken with "false morels," in the genus *Gyromitra*, but can be easily differentiated by a quick evaluation of certain features. *Morchella* species are known for

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White Morel
(*Morchella americana*)



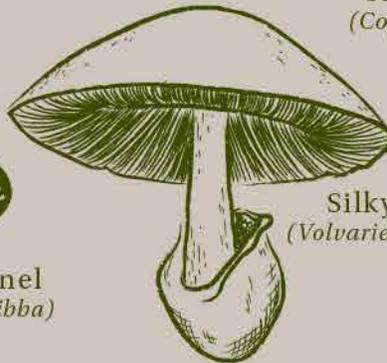
Golden Pholiota
(*Pholiota aurivella*)



Turkey Tail
(*Trametes versicolor*)



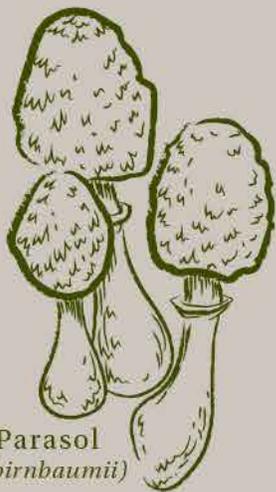
Common Funnel
(*Infundibulicybe gibba*)



Silky Rosegill
(*Volvariella bombycina*)



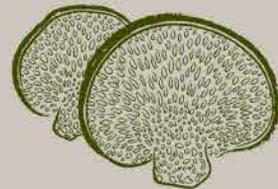
Shaggy Mane
(*Coprinus comatus*)



Flowerpot Parasol
(*Leucocoprinus birnbaumii*)



Collared Parachute
(*Marasmius rotula*)



Hexagonal-pored Polypore
(*Neofavolus alveolaris*)



Devil's Urn
(*Urnula craterium*)



Pleated Inkcap
(*Parasola plicatilis*)



Black Trumpet
(*Craterellus fallax*)

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having completely hollow stems and caps, while the interior of *Gyromitra* species are fleshy all the way through; false morels also have wrinkled caps, whereas the caps of true morels are truly pitted. Rainfall and soil temperatures in the low to mid 50-degree range will initiate morel fruition, making mid-March to mid-April the ideal time to seek and harvest this mushroom.

Spring mushroom endeavors don't end at foraging; cultivation is another fungal activity suited for this season. Outdoor mushroom cultivation is a reliable and relatively simple means of procuring your own edible and medicinal fungi for months or even years. Lion's mane, shiitake, and reishi mushrooms are often grown on freshly cut hardwood logs. These logs are inoculated by inserting spawn plugs, wooden dowels that have been colonized by mycelium, into holes drilled in the logs, then covered with melted wax to retain moisture. After around three months, the mycelium will have overtaken the log, and mushrooms should be seen by the next Spring. The



Reishi - *Ganoderma sessile*



Ringless honey mushrooms - *Desarmillaria caespitosa*

wine cap mushroom (*Stropharia rugosoannulata*) and various species of oyster mushroom (*Pleurotus spp.*) can be grown alongside plants, or by themselves in garden beds. Both types of mushroom will grow in abundance, improving soil quality and benefiting biodiversity.

In addition to producing choice edible mushrooms, fungi have further merit in gardens. Mycorrhizae are mostly microscopic, fungal symbionts of plants that grow in or near their roots. Plants growing with mycorrhizal connections exchange glucose synthesized via photosynthesis for water and nutrients such as nitrogen, phosphorus, and potassium obtained by the fungus. The aforementioned *Stropharia rugosoannulata* and *Pleurotus spp.* both have nematocidal

qualities, which means that via specialized microscopic structures formed by the fungus, they can kill and consume harmful nematodes that may damage the health of plants.

Fungi are an integral component of our environment. They connect the lifeforms of an ecosystem to each other, including humans. Consider joining the Oklahoma Mycological Society to embrace and learn more about mushrooms. Meetings with guest speakers, documentaries, presentations, Q&A's, and hands-on activities are held every third Monday at 7:00pm in the Tulsa Garden Center. The Oklahoma Mycological Society will also be hosting a booth at this year's SpringFest. Mush love and we hope to see you there! 🍄

The Botany Behind the Booze

“Given the role they play in creating the world's great drinks, it's a wonder there are any sober botanists at all.” – Amy Stewart, *The Drunken Botanist*

Article by Andrea Gardner | Photography by Acrylic Asylum Art



From nourishing foods to luscious textiles, healing medicines to the paper and ink I use to write this article, we have plants to thank for many of life's necessities as well as pleasures. Some of the greatest pleasures, in my book, are fermented, distilled, and brewed from grapes, berries, grains, and even succulents.



During Tulsa Garden Center's annual fundraising event *Wine & Roses Back to Botanics* last September, we not only celebrated Woodward Park, the Teaching Gardens, and Arboretum, we also raised a glass to the flora used to make the wine, spirits or beer in that glass!

Garden Club Gin & Vodka

Produced by WanderFolk Spirits in Guthrie, Oklahoma, this botanically inspired line has been recognized by Craft Spirits and at the World Spirits Competition. The Gin infuses 12 unique & distinctive botanicals to create a “delightfully smooth & exquisitely versatile spirit.”



Red Fork Distillery

Tulsa's very own distillery crafts a full line of spirits including vodkas, whiskeys, moonshines and liqueurs.

Red Fork's Botanic Vodka, made in collaboration with Tulsa Botanic Garden, is infused with juniper berries, coriander seeds and orange peel.

And then there was Wine

Of course, we couldn't talk about *Wine & Roses* without mention of the grape elixir the event was named for! Partygoers enjoyed an assortment of more than 50 wines from all over the globe.

Featured were wines such as Cherries & Rainbows Red Blend, Flowers Chardonnay, Ancient Peaks

Cabernet Sauvignon, Pine Ridge Chenin Viognier, and Flowerhead Rosé. Oklahoma wineries Deep Branch, Arri'bin Hills and Pecan Creek were also on-hand.



The alcoholic beverages for *Wine & Roses* were curated by Tulsa Hills Wine Cellar.



Save the date!

**WINE &
ROSES**

under the harvest moon
FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 2023



Benefits of Membership

Reasons why it pays to be a member:

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

Free or Discounted Admission to American Horticultural Society Reciprocal Gardens (ahsgardening.org): FREE admission to Myriad Botanic Garden in OKC, Dallas Arboretum and Botanical Garden, and hundreds more!

Discounts on Tulsa Garden Center Programs and Events: A Tulsa Garden Center member would save nearly \$150 on the Native Plant Certification Program and \$25 a ticket on our gala fundraiser, *Wine & Roses*.

Invitations to Special Members-only Events

Free Preferred Parking During *SpringFest* at Woodward Park on April 7th and 8th.

Become a member or gift one to a friend at:
www.TulsaGardenCenter.org/join

Hello!



Pink Star Magnolia

(Magnolia stellata)

I am a sight at the beginning of spring! You will find my branches adorned with star shaped pale pink buds. Though I have been here since the Arboretum's inception, my species originally hales from Japan, and was believed to be introduced to North America from a nursery in California in the late 1800's.

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The Arboretum @



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an American Orchid Society judged show and sale

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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 7:00 pm

Audubon Society

www.tulsaaudubon.org

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

Meets: Third Tuesday at 7:00 pm

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

Tulsa Cacti and Succulent Society

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

Meets: First Thursday at 7:00 pm

(does not meet in January and February)

Green Country Bonsai Society

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

Meets: First Monday at 7:00 pm

Green Country Sierra Club

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

Meets: Last Thursday at 7:00 pm

Green Country Water Garden Society

[https://www.facebook.com/](https://www.facebook.com/greencountrywatergardensociety2)

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Meets: Second Tuesday at 7:00 pm

Hosta Connection

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

Meets: Fourth Tuesday at 6:30 pm

(does not meet in January, February, and December)

Oklahoma Native Plant Society

www.oknativeplants.org

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

Meets: First Monday in March, May, September, and

December at 6:30 pm

Oklahoma Mycological Society

www.okfungi.org

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

Meets: Third Monday at 7:00 pm

Tulsa Area Azalea Society

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

Meets: Third Monday at 5:30 pm

(does not meet in January and February)

Tulsa Area Daylily Society

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

Meets: First Thursday at 6:30 pm

(does not meet in January, February, and July)

Tulsa Area Iris Society

www.tulsairis.org

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Meets: Third Thursday at 7:00 pm

(does not meet in January, February, and July)

Tulsa Garden Club

www.tulsagardenclub.org

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

Meets: First Monday at 11:00 am

(does not meet in Jan, July, August, and September)

Tulsa Rose Society

www.tulsarosesociety.org

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

Meets: Second Sunday at 2:00 pm

(does not meet in July and August)

Tulsa Herb Society

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

Meets: Second Tuesday at 10:00 am

Crafting every Tuesday at 9am

Tulsa Orchid Society

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

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

Tulsa Perennial Club

www.tulsaperennialclub.org

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

Meets: Third Thursday at 7:00 pm

(does not meet in December)

Tulsa Perennial Club

Perennials & More
Plant Sale



Saturday
May 6th

9:00am - 1:00pm

Tulsa Garden Center

CLASSES AND EVENTS

▶ WEEKLY RECURRING EVENTS

Every Tuesday – Tulsa Herb Society member activities. 9:00 am – 11:30 am (except 2nd week of month)
Every Thursday – Let's Talk Gardening! 12:00 – 1:30 pm

▶ THURSDAY, MARCH 2

Tulsa Area Daylily Society meeting. 7:00 pm

Tulsa Cacti & Succulent Society meeting. 7:00 pm

▶ SATURDAY, MARCH 4

Woodward Park Docent Training. 9:00 am-3:00 pm. The Docent Volunteer Program is geared towards volunteers who would like to spend time interacting with Woodward Park Guests - providing an overall picture of the Park, including our historic roots. Docents will interact with visitors, hand out maps, and guide guests to all there is to see and experience in Woodward Park. Docent training is a 6-hour training, including a complete walking tour of the Park (wear comfortable shoes!) and Visitor Center orientation. It is generally held on a Saturday from 9am to 3pm, or a weekday from 9am to 3pm (lunch is provided). When you have completed the training you will be eligible to serve as a Woodward Park Docent at the Teaching Garden & Visitor Center, and you will feel like an expert on all things Woodward Park! Free online registration <https://www.tulsagardencenter.org/volunteer>



▶ MONDAY, MARCH 6

Tulsa Garden Club meeting. 11:00 am

Green Country Bonsai Society meeting. 7:00 pm

Oklahoma Native Plant Society meeting. 6:30 pm

▶ WEDNESDAY, MARCH 8

Woodward Park Docent Training. 9:00 am-3:00 pm

▶ SUNDAY, MARCH 12

Tulsa Orchid Society meeting. 1:30 pm

Tulsa Rose Society meeting. ROSE BINGO! 2:00 pm

▶ TUESDAY, MARCH 14

Green Country Water Garden Society meeting. 6:30 pm

Hosta Connection meeting. 6:30 pm

▶ THURSDAY, MARCH 16

Tulsa Area Iris Society meeting. 6:30 pm
Tulsa Perennial Club meeting. 7:00 pm

▶ MONDAY, MARCH 20

Oklahoma Mycological Society meeting. 7:00 pm
African Violet Society meeting. 7:00 pm

▶ TUESDAY, MARCH 21

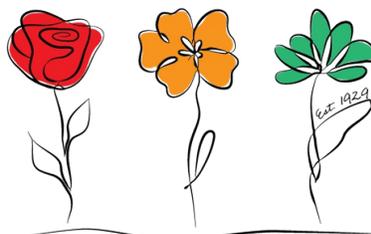
Tulsa Area Azalea Society meeting. 5:30 pm
Tulsa Audubon Society meeting. 7:00 pm

▶ THURSDAY, MARCH 23

Green Country Sierra Club meeting. 6:30 pm

▶ SATURDAY, MARCH 25

Tulsa Garden Club Horticulture Flower Show. 1:00-4:00 pm



Tulsa Garden Club
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▶ TUESDAY, MARCH 28

Woodward Park Docent Training. 9:00 am – 3:00 pm

▶ MONDAY, APRIL 3

Green Country Bonsai Society meeting. 7:00 pm

▶ THURSDAY, APRIL 6

Tulsa Area Daylily Society meeting. 7:00 pm
Tulsa Cacti & Succulent Society meeting. 7:00 pm

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tulsagardencenter.org/springfest

▶ FRIDAY, APRIL 7

SpringFest at Woodward Park. 9:00 am – 3:00 pm

▶ SATURDAY, APRIL 8

SpringFest at Woodward Park. 9:00 am – 3:00 pm

▶ TUESDAY, APRIL 11

Tulsa Herb Society meeting. 10am
Green Country Water Garden Society meeting. 6:30 pm
Hosta Connection meeting. 7:00 pm

▶ WEDNESDAY, APRIL 12

Aquaponics Class. 6:00 pm. Registration: https://us-elevate.eluciancloud.com/app/tulsacc/f?p=WEB_CATALOGUE:HOME::::RP;1::#top

▶ SATURDAY, APRIL 15

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Tulsa Rose Show

Presented by the Tulsa Rose Society

Saturday, May 13th, 2023, 1-4pm public hours

Sunday, May 14th – Mother's Day*, 2-4pm public hours

**Free rose for each Mother, while they last*

www.facebook.com/TulsaRoseSociety1

www.tulsarosesociety.org

▶ SUNDAY, APRIL 16
Tulsa Orchid Society Show & Sale.
10:00 am – 4:00 pm

▶ SUNDAY, APRIL 16
Tulsa Rose Society meeting. 2:00 pm

▶ MONDAY, APRIL 17
Oklahoma Mycological Society meeting.
6:00 pm

African Violet Society meeting. 7:00 pm

▶ TUESDAY, APRIL 18
Tulsa Area Azalea Society meeting.
5:30 pm

Tulsa Audubon Society meeting. 7:00 pm

▶ THURSDAY, APRIL 20
Tulsa Area Iris Society meeting. 6:30 pm
Tulsa Perennial Club meeting. 7:00 pm

▶ SATURDAY, APRIL 22
Tulsa Area Iris Society, "Early" Show and
Sale. 12:00 – 4:00 pm



▶ TUESDAY, APRIL 25
Aquaponics Class. 6:00 pm. Registration:
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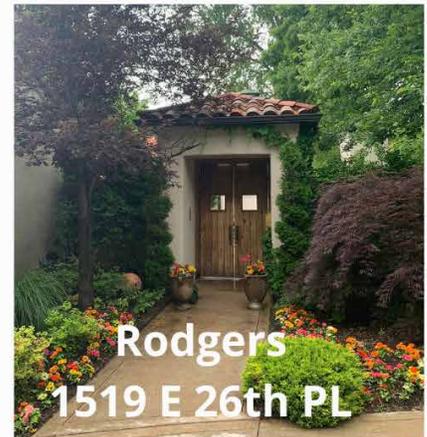
▶ THURSDAY, APRIL 27
Green Country Sierra Club meeting.
6:00 pm

▶ FRIDAY, APRIL 28
Arbor Day Celebration in the Arboretum
at Woodward Park. 10:00 am-12:00 pm

▶ MONDAY, MAY 1
Green Country Bonsai Society meeting.
7:00 pm
Oklahoma Native Plant Society meeting.
6:30 pm

▶ THURSDAY, MAY 4
Tulsa Area Daylily Society meeting.
7:00 pm
Tulsa Cacti & Succulent Society meeting.
7:00 pm

▶ SATURDAY, MAY 6
Tulsa Perennial Club, Plant Sale.
9:00 am – 1:00 pm
Tulsa Cacti & Succulent Society, Plant
Sale. 9:00 am – 3:00 pm
Teaching Garden Plant Sale.
9:00 am – 1:00 pm
Tulsa Area Iris Society, "Late" Show and
Sale. 12:00 – 4:00 pm



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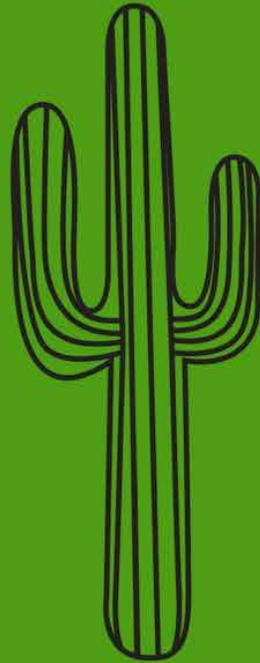
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▶ TUESDAY, MAY 9
 Tulsa Herb Society meeting. 10:00 am
 Green Country Water Garden Society
 meeting. 6:30 pm
 Hosta Connection meeting. 7:00 pm



▶ SATURDAY, MAY 13
 Green Country Bonsai Society, Bonsai
 Show. 10:00 am – 4:00 pm
 Tulsa Rose Society, Rose Show. 12:00 –
 4:00 pm



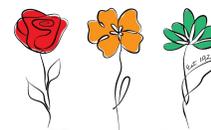
▶ SUNDAY, MAY 14
 Tulsa Orchid Society meeting. 1:30 pm
 Tulsa Rose Society, Mother's Day Rose
 Show. 2:00 – 4:00 pm

▶ MONDAY, MAY 15
 Oklahoma Mycological Society meeting.
 7:00 pm
 African Violet Society meeting. 7:00 pm

▶ TUESDAY, MAY 16
 Tulsa Area Azalea Society meeting.
 5:30 pm
 Tulsa Audubon Society meeting. 7:00 pm

▶ THURSDAY, MAY 18
 Tulsa Area Iris Society meeting. 6:30 pm
 Tulsa Perennial Club meeting. 7:00 pm

▶ SATURDAY, MAY 20
 Tulsa Garden Club 72nd Annual Garden
 Tour. 10:00 am – 4:00 pm



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▶ THURSDAY, MAY 25
 Green Country Sierra Club meeting.
 6:30 pm

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