

IN THE

Garden

Quarterly – Winter 2020



Tulsa Garden Center
at Woodward Park



Tulsa Garden Center
at Woodward Park

Special YEAR-END MEMBERSHIP OFFER



When you purchase

You will receive

**\$250 ANNUAL
TULSA GARDEN CENTER
MEMBERSHIP**

**TWO FREE TICKETS
TO THE TASTING AT
WOODWARD PARK**

Before 12/31/19

\$350 value

For a complete list of member benefits visit TulsaGardenCenter.org/join

Dylan Axsom | Communications Manager | daxsom@tulsagardencenter.org
2435 S Peoria Ave | 918.576.5155 | TulsaGardenCenter.org

Friendlier Duck Conformation

Laura Chalus, CEO, Tulsa Garden Center at Woodward Park

Exhibiting roses in a flower show is not dissimilar to exhibiting steers, hogs, or even pigeons at a local county fair. As I continue learning and growing in my role as Tulsa Rose Society president, I often find myself reflecting on some of these parallels while studying how to exhibit great show roses.

Growing up in rural Oklahoma, I discovered the basics of being an exhibitor at a young age while entering various duck breeds in the Rogers County Fair. My mother bred and raised Pekin ducks, Buffs, Cayugas, Crested, and even some Runners at one point, which are really quite funny to watch in mass, their comically upright bodies running in synchronization like an Esther Williams aquamusical.

At age 11, I distinctly remember walking past rows of wood shaving filled cages after the poultry judges had completed their work and affixed ribbons, musing about the poor Muscovy ducks. Because that breed seemed so unsightly with their red, warty caruncle face protrusions, I couldn't help but worry that they

probably didn't have the same odds of winning a grand champion blue ribbon as, say, the Black Cayuga drake, gleaming with its beautifully iridescent green plumage. Always a rooter for the underdog, I sure hoped someone was looking out for those poor ugly ducklings and giving them a fighting chance.

Now, once again, I find myself in the dual role of exhibitor and champion of the little guy. In Rose shows, the hybrid teas have long been held as the standard of beauty, but what about all the shrub roses which don't always fit into the same show classes? On the trophy table there is a Queen, King, Princess, and Court of Honor for Hybrid Teas and Grandifloras, but typically only one award for the Modern Shrub Rose class, which includes all the gorgeous David Austin and Griffin Buck roses. How is that fair, I thought, upon discovering this fact at my first rose show. Were shrub roses destined for the same fate as the Muscovy?

Although I'm out of the loop on proper duck conformation these days, in the world of rose shows



it does actually appear that rules are currently being updated at the national level to reflect newer trends and popularity in disease-resistant shrub roses. At the district rose show in San Antonio last month, the word on the show circuit is that changes are being made by the American Rose Society to allow for friendlier and more welcoming show environments. As membership in

Continued to page 5

Winter Newsletter – December 2019, January, February 2020

Tulsa Garden Center at Woodward Park

2435 S. Peoria, Tulsa, OK 74114-1350 | (918) 576-5155

tulsagardencenter.org | info@tulsagardencenter.org

Tuesday–Friday: 9:00 am–4:00 pm | Saturday: By appointment | Sunday–Monday: Closed



JOIN US FOR A
HOLIDAY GATHERING OF

Tulsa Garden Center Members

.....

WEDNESDAY DECEMBER 18 • 5-7 P.M.
SOUTHWOOD LANDSCAPE & NURSERY
9025 SOUTH LEWIS AVENUE

•

Casual dress, wine, hors d'oeuvres
Special discounts for TGC Members
A portion of the evening's proceeds will
benefit the Linnaeus Teaching Garden

To RSVP, email Candice Field at
cfield@southwoodnursery.com

Guests Welcome

•

The Tulsa Garden Center is a nonprofit organization whose mission is to provide a variety of horticultural and environmental education opportunities for the community and to serve as horticultural headquarters for the Tulsa area.



Friendlier Duck Conformation Continued from page 3



Rose Societies across the country wanes, it's good to know that someone at the leadership level is paying attention and making adjustments which are more accommodating to novice exhibitors.

If roses or flower shows aren't your jam, that certainly doesn't mean there aren't a multitude of other opportunities to get involved. Maybe the Tulsa Perennial Club is the right environment for you to learn more about plants which work well in our climate, or our newest plant society, the Oklahoma Mycological Society, might just be the ticket to expanding your growing interest in mushrooms. Perhaps the Tulsa Garden Club, celebrating their 90th Emerald Anniversary this year, would be a

welcome respite from a fast-paced lifestyle, or maybe it's the Cacti and Succulent Society of Tulsa which might spark your curiosity. No matter your passion or interests, I encourage all Woodward Park visitors to learn more about how to get plugged in to the horticultural campus in the heart of midtown Tulsa.

As I sit in my office on a Sunday afternoon, wondering if duck conformation rules are also keeping up with the changing times, I sure hope the American Poultry Association powers that be might finally be giving those unique Muscovy's their day in the sun, warts and all...

BOARD OFFICERS
Andy Zanovich, President
Ann Harral, Vice President
Andrea Cooper, Treasurer
Patsy Wynn, Secretary

BOARD DIRECTORS
Susanna Belzley
Cindy Davis
Josie Driskill
Harriet Dunitz
Mary Fencil
Sarah Hicks
Robert Gardner
Karen Langdon
Denise Payne
Margaret Schulte
Marilyn Snedden
Ross Swimmer

STAFF
Laura Chalus, CEO
(918) 576-5266
LChalus@tulsagardencenter.org

Dylan Axsom, Communications Manager
(918) 576-5164
DAxsom@tulsagardencenter.org

Kade Barnes, Caretaker
Caretaker@tulsagardencenter.org

Mike Blake, Historian

Cristen Burdell, Events Director
(918) 576-5153
CBurdell@tulsagardencenter.org

Brian Bovaird, Outdoor Classroom Program Director, (918) 671-1871
brian.b@tulsagardencenter.org

Caty Coffee, Operations Manager
ccoffee@tulsagardencenter.org

Stephani Freeman, Donor Services Administrator (918) 576-5157
SFreeman@tulsagardencenter.org

Barry Fugatt, Director of Horticulture
(918) 576-5152
BFugatt@tulsagardencenter.org

Pat Hobbs, Accounting Manager
(918) 576-5165
PHobbs@tulsagardencenter.org

Meredith Jones, Education and Training Manager (918) 576-5154
MJones@tulsagardencenter.org

Julie Powers, Horticultural Assistant
(918) 576-5150
JPowers@tulsagardencenter.org

Sherita Roberts, Administrative Assistant
(918) 576-5160
Admin@tulsagardencenter.org

Pansies: A Bright Spot in a Dormant Garden

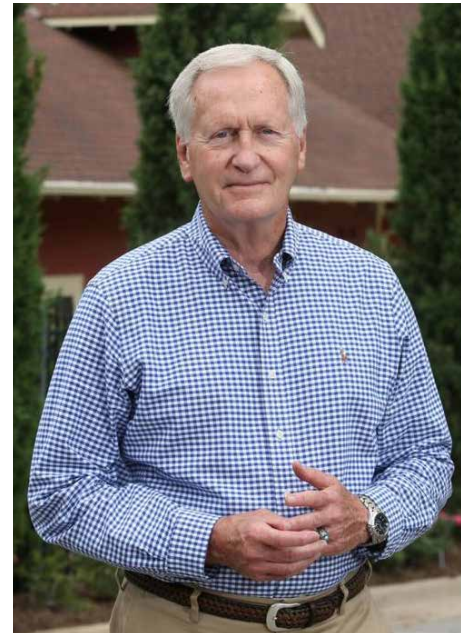
Barry Fugatt, Director of Horticulture, Tulsa Garden Center and Linnaeus Teaching Garden

Avid gardeners often become a bit depressed as they contemplate the end of a growing season. There is, however, a sure cure for the autumn blues: smiley-face pansies. They are as therapeutic for our psyche as they are beautiful to our eyes. And with their amazing ability to withstand sub-freezing temperatures, pansies extend the growing season well into late winter, and even into late spring.

The history of the modern pansy is almost as colorful as the flower itself. It began with a small European wildflower (*Viola tricolor*) commonly known as Johnney-jump-up. A group of aristocratic English flower fanciers began experimenting with the tiny wildflower in the early

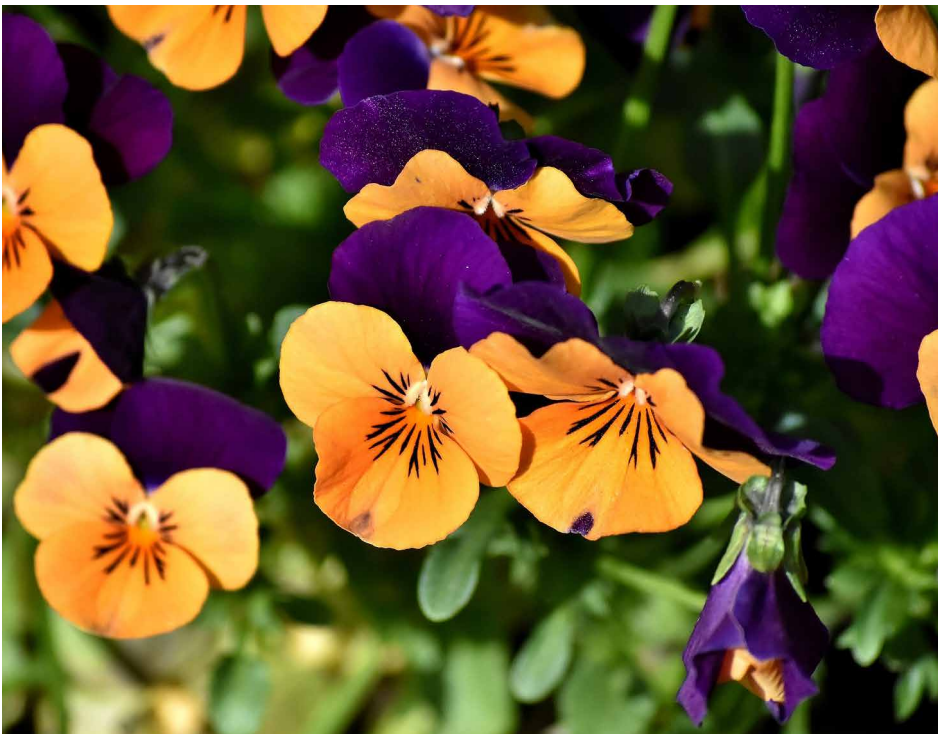
1800's, crossing it with other wild relatives like the yellow violet (*V. lutea*). By 1835 there were several hundred new hybrid crosses sporting large velvet-like two-inch diameter flowers. The new hybrids quickly captured the hearts of Continental gardeners. And by the late 1800s pansy-mania had spread world-wide.

Today, pansy breeding continues at a superfast clip with giant wholesale horticulture industries such as Ball Horticulture cranking out hot-new hybrids virtually every year. Volunteers at the Linnaeus Teaching Garden in Woodward Park recently planted twenty hybrid pansy varieties in the trialing/display area of the garden. The new varieties



were donated by Southwood Landscape and Nursery of Tulsa. By late November the display should be magnificent. Come and check out the new display varieties.

Pansies perform best in rich, well-drained, full sun locations. They will, however, provide an acceptable show in semi shady areas that receive at least a half day of direct sunlight. Bare-in-mind that Pansies are extravagant bloomers that require lots of energy. Better than average fertility is needed to insure heavy and continuous flowering. I apply a slow release fertilize such as Osmocote at planting time and I scatter additional fertilizer evenly across my pansy beds in March. Space pansies approximately six inches apart for a great looking flower display.



Pansies will flower even more profusely and longer if spent flower heads are removed. This may be impractical for gardeners who plant hundreds of plants. It's not difficult, however, to remove (dead head) spent flowers when growing pansies in a decorative pot and/or hanging basket. If you have never grown pansies in a container, I encourage you to give it a try. Pansy hybrids are gorgeous spilling out of pots and baskets and provide a great fall look on decks and patios! To help ensure lush growth and heavy flower production, never allow container grown pansies to dry out.

Pansies are rarely affected by diseases or insects when grown in sunny well drained locations. However, mildew (caused by a fungus) may occur when pansies are grown in shady areas and excessively watered.

Gorgeous flowers and a sweet floral scent are reasons enough to grow pansies. My five-year-old granddaughter provided me with an even greater incentive. "Papa," she said with an angelic smile, "I love pansies almost as much as I love you." Out of the mouth of babes. Aren't grandkids awesome!



Barry Fugatt is Director of Horticulture at the Tulsa Garden Center and Linnaeus Teaching. He may be reached at 918-576-5152 or email: bfugatt@tulsagardencenter.org



Southwood

LANDSCAPE & GARDEN CENTER

9025 S Lewis Ave | (918) 299-9409
southwoodgardencenter.com

· Locally owned & operated since 1982 ·

TULSA HERB SOCIETY

MISSION STATEMENT

The Tulsa Herb Society was formed in 1988 by a group of herbal enthusiasts. The purpose of this nonprofit organization is to foster the appreciation, study, culture, history, and use of herbs. In addition, society members share their gardening expertise. In keeping with its purpose, Tulsa Herb Society activities include: teaching, providing information for visitors, and planning workshops and programs open to the public.



The Tulsa Herb Society meets every Tuesday at 9:00am at the Tulsa Garden Center

CILANTRO/CORIANDER

Cilantro (*Coriandrum sativum*) is an annual that grows from 2-3 feet tall. It blooms 3-4 months of the year. Cilantro leaves have a sharp green flavor and aroma. The seeds are sweet and spicy in both flavor and fragrance. Cilantro does not transplant well. Start seeds in peat or newspaper pots about six weeks before the last spring frost date or sow directly in the garden after last frost. You can make successive plantings every month until August. Plant in full sun in northern areas and partial shade in the South and for summer plantings. Cilantro prefers well drained moist soil. Too much nitrogen diminishes flavor. You may harvest leaves when plants are 5 to 6 inches tall. Harvest the seeds (called coriander) when dry and fully ripe. Harvest above a node and take outside leaves first. Cilantro is vital in salsa and other tomato sauces, particularly those made for Mexican, Asian, and East Indian dishes and with cooked beans, rice, fish and poultry. Use fresh leaves in salads. Use the seeds in curries and with fish, poultry, and legumes. Use in extra virgin olive oil, canola oil, or saffron oil for flavored oils. Add coriander seeds to potpourris for fragrance.

Taken from the Tulsa Herb Societies monthly newsletter "Tulsa Thymes," submitted by Patricia Johnson

Tulsa Rose Society

Preparing your *roses* for the winter

1. Continue your spraying until we have a hard freeze that kills the foliage. The cool nights and warm days can be ideal for blackspot and mildew. Insects are going to become more inactive but continue to watch for damage and treat as needed.

2. Clean up your rose beds. Remove dead leaves and petals and cut foliage that might harbor disease or insect eggs over the winter.

3. Allow your roses to develop rose hips so they will be encouraged to go dormant. Secure longer canes that can be blown in the wind so they will remain stable and not loosen the roots of the bush.

4. Before applying winter protection you may want to add some super phosphate and/or some gypsum to each bush. The super phosphate will penetrate into the root zone over the winter and give the bush a boost to restart in the spring. Gypsum will help leach out any undesirable salts and help loosen the soil if needed.

5. Check the name tags to see that they are legible and correct and will stay in place during the winter. A map of your rose garden is a good backup for lost or damaged tags.

6. Remove any unwanted roses and work up the bed for preparation of spring planting.

7. Apply your winter protection following the second hard freeze. Build a collar 10 inches tall and place around the bush and fill with leaves, sawdust, pine needles, compost, fine mulch, grass clippings or soil.

8. Prepare your new beds and order your roses early to ensure you will get your choice.

9. Clean, sharpen and lubricate your tools. Protect chemicals from freezing temperatures. Flush out your sprayers and make sure no moisture remains in any of the valves or places where it could freeze and damage the sprayer. Remove batteries, charge and store in a dry location where they won't freeze.

Taken from the Tulsa Rose Society's publication "The Rosarian Reminder."

The Tulsa Rose Society meets the second Sunday of every month at 2:00pm at the Tulsa Garden Center.

Introduction to the Study of Native Plants

Part of our Native Plant Certification Program



To be held in January 2020,
the class will act as both an introduction and a
foundation for all of the certification courses to follow.
Enrollment in the course will also come with a
year membership to the Oklahoma Native Plant Society,
provided by the Tulsa Garden Center.

For more information visit our website
www.tulsagardencenter.org/programs-overview

Come Grow With Us!



Tulsa Garden Center
at Woodward Park

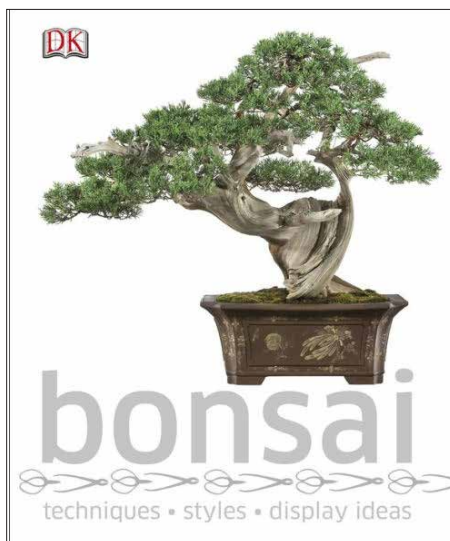
Gardening by the Book: Bonsai

Mary Moore, Reference/Research Librarian, Tulsa City-County Library

Beautiful, timeless and awe-inspiring, the art of bonsai has captivated enthusiasts for centuries. This ancient art, growing miniaturized trees in containers, is a fascinating hobby. Creating bonsai is a challenge, and gardeners are forever striving for horticultural and aesthetic excellence. Unlike other artistic projects, a bonsai is never finished.

The tiniest outdoor space can be transformed into a beautiful landscape and there are numerous indoor varieties to choose from. Bonsai is an enjoyable hobby and form of art. These books will help those in search of fresh ideas, innovative techniques, and new ways to display.

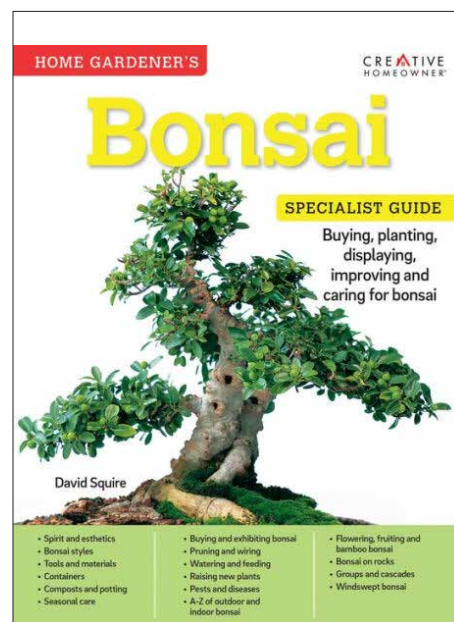
For a clear step-by-step approach try **Bonsai (DK, 2014)**. The easy to follow advice and simple photography with its comprehensive approach is ideal for the beginner. A handy, easy to retrieve format does simplify the detailed instructions



on proper bonsai techniques. All areas of interest show step by step projects with key techniques. Tools and equipment are discussed for displaying your bonsai and its year-round maintenance.



Bonsai Bible: The Definitive Guide to Choosing and Growing Bonsai (Mitchell Beazley, 2014) is a beautifully illustrated directory of over 90 of the most popular species. Seasonal maintenance,



tackling common ailments, feeding and repotting are all covered to aid in growing bonsai successfully. Whether outdoor, indoor/tropical, or subtropical bonsai, this is a general introduction.

Home Gardener's Bonsai Specialist Guide: Buying, Planting, Displaying, Improving and Caring for Bonsai (Creative Homeowner, 2016) is a convenient A-Z guide to growing bonsai in the garden

Continued to page 13



Linnaeus Teaching Garden *at Woodward Park*

A PROGRAM OF
TULSA GARDEN CENTER

GIVING TUESDAY

On Tuesday December the 3rd, all donations made to Linnaeus Teaching Garden and the Tulsa Garden Center will directly benefit operational costs for the Linnaeus Teaching Garden.

LinnaeusTeachingGarden.org/donate



PLANT SOCIETIES

The Tulsa Garden Center is home to 19 plant societies and other affiliated organizations.

- African Violet Society of Greater Tulsa
- Tulsa Audubon Society
- Cacti and Succulent Society of Tulsa
- Calligraphy Guild of Tulsa
- Green Country Bonsai Society



- Green Country Sierra Club
- Green Country Water Garden Society
- Hosta Connection of Tulsa
- National Association of Parliamentarians
- Oklahoma Native Plant Society
- Oklahoma Mycological Society



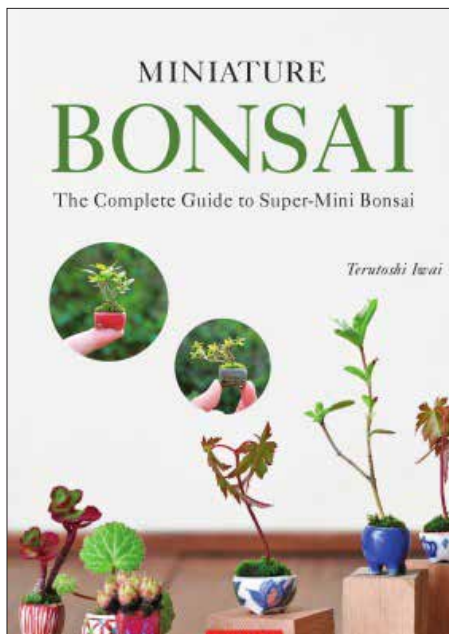
- Tulsa Area Daylily Society
- Tulsa Area Iris Society
- Tulsa Council of Federated Garden Clubs
- Tulsa Garden Club
- Tulsa Rose Society
- Tulsa Herb Society
- Tulsa Orchid Society
- Tulsa Perennial Club

To learn more about our plant societies and how to get involved, visit tulsagardencenter.org/plant-societies.

Gardening by the Book: Bonsai

Continued from page 11

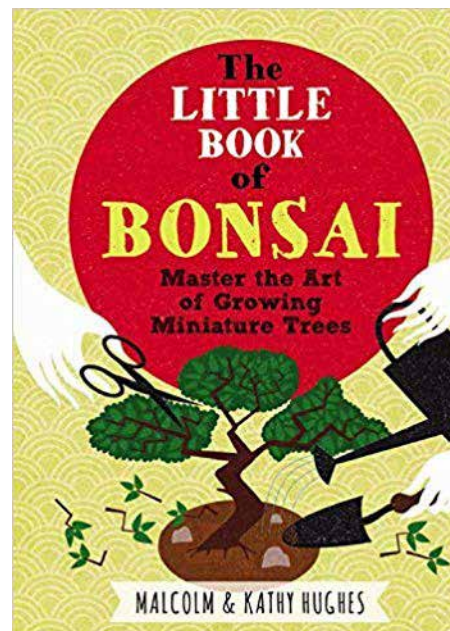
or in the house. Whether potting, pruning the plants, handling pests and diseases or using composts, this book guides you through the art of growing bonsai. Large color photos and drawings complement the how-to instructions to maintain and improve bonsai.



Miniature Bonsai: The Complete Guide to Super-Mini Bonsai (Tuttle Publishing, 2017) demonstrates a gardening experience in a pot no bigger than a demitasse or a thimble. This book gives the basic techniques and tips to aid in growing these extraordinary plants. Special emphasis is given to propagation and growing methods. The clear, readable material with beautiful

photographs will help create bonsai that last for years with the right care.

In spite of its small size, **The Little Book of Bonsai (Mitchell Beazley, 2016)** has helpful illustrations, photographs and text. Three clear sections of getting started, ongoing care and species profiles provide accurate, easy-to-follow directions. Both the novice and the more experienced grower will appreciate the appendix which has ideas for display.



The Future of Fungi Starts with You

Ash Shirazi, President, Oklahoma Mycological Society

~
*“You should give up whatever job you have and just quit.
Just stop now and devote the rest of your life to mushrooms.”*

— Gary Lincoff (1942 - 2018)

~

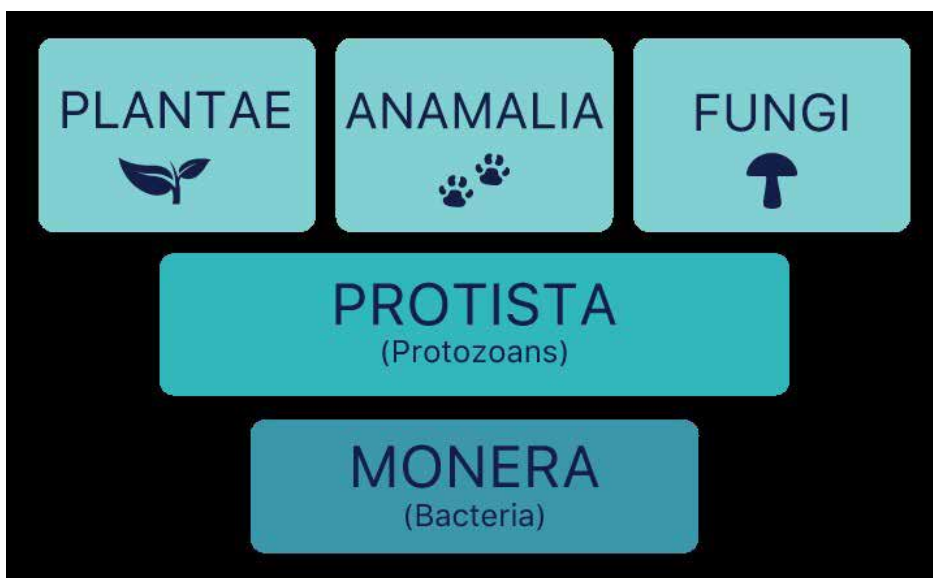
Over the past several years, my girlfriend, Rachel, and I have become obsessed with mushrooms. From Morel hunting to growing our own Shiitakes, we can't help but admire how mysterious and unique they are. All the different ways in which they look, smell and taste makes it easy to fall in love, and the more we work with them the happier we become! At first we didn't know where to begin, so we started where anybody would: The Internet. We went from website to website absorbing as much information as possible, but at times felt overwhelmed. Then, we visited

a local library where we discovered a plethora of books covering a wide range of topics from medicinal mushroom qualities to DIY cultivation to environmental restoration to arts and crafts... and on it went.

Although the Western world is a bit mycophobic (fear of mushrooms), most of us use fungal products every single day without thinking twice! Yeasts are used in making bread, wine, beer and solvents. Drugs made from fungi cure diseases and stop the rejection of transplanted hearts and other organs. They're great

for cooking and are packed with vitamins and even produce complex enzymes used in our favorite laundry detergents. After spending hours each day ingesting any form of fungal literature and media, we realized that fungi have much more to offer us than we'd ever expected. But this only whet our appetites and soon, we were looking to teach others.

Around this same time we learned of community organizations known as mycological societies. They're common all around the world and are typically established per city, state or country/region (i.e., San Diego; Arkansas; Central Texas; America). Similar to other horticultural societies, these mushroom groups work tirelessly to spread the mycelial network by fostering an understanding and appreciation of mycology (the study of fungi). They provide education and training for the proper collection, identification and documentation of fungi through hands-on workshops, mushroom festivals, art exhibits, seasonal forays and more. This, combined with our insatiable desire to learn and educate others, transformed our love of mushrooms into something wonderful: the Oklahoma Mycological Society.



Rachel and I were both raised in Tulsa so naturally our first impulse was to spark interest and conversations in our community. It's so wholesome and exciting to hear from friends and family members about their own personal encounters with mushrooms! Soon after, we built a website — www.okfungi.com — and began reaching out to local parks and organizations to help us bring our dreams into reality. In November, we part-nered with the incredibly talented and supportive folks at the Tulsa Garden Center, an established organization whose goals align with our own. Later that month, Circle Cinema graciously allowed us to host an exclusive film screening of 'Fantastic Fungi' to celebrate our inception. Thanks again to everyone who came out and showed support!

Mushrooms are more closely related to animals than to plants

Fungi were listed in the Plant Kingdom for many years but are now placed independently in their own kingdom of equal rank. Like some animals, fungi have chitin in their cell walls and store reserve food as glycogen. Unlike plants, fungi lack chlorophyll and are heterotrophic. Some fungi are decomposers living on dead organic material like leaves, while others cause diseases by using living organisms for food. The mycorrhizal fungi live symbiotically with plants. They provide mineral nutrients to a plant's roots in



exchange for carbohydrates or other chemicals fungi cannot manufacture.

Morel Hunting

Every spring, the woods are filled with people searching for edible morels, which are wonderfully delicious and fairly easy to identify. However, fungi contain many chemical compounds. The fungi on sale at the supermarket are species that are not only non-poisonous but cause no irritating or allergic reaction for most people. The reaction from eating wild mushrooms is less predictable. If this is your first time eating a wild mushroom, even if others have safely eaten it before, or a book says it is safe, you must still be careful. You may be allergic or more sensitive than others. Be informed and use the following precautions if you decide to go morel hunting:

- Learn to identify morels by taking a class held by the OMS!

- Keep species separate. Don't cook mixed collections.

- Before eating any morel, make sure the cap is pitted. Not smooth or wrinkled. Some false morels with smooth or wrinkled caps are poisonous.

- Always eat a small sample first. Wait before eating the rest to make sure you are not allergic. Some of the possible negative effects take three to six hours or longer to occur. Some problems only occur when large amounts of a fungus are eaten in one sitting or if eaten for two or more days in a row.

As we progress, we must also work to sustain the future of the OMS. 2020 will be our first year and we intend on covering a broad swath of topics featuring a variety of speakers. All funding and donations will provide us the opportunity to offer free or

Continued to page 17

OUTDOOR CLASSROOM AT WOODWARD PARK

A STEM education program that focuses on fifth graders in underserved school districts that experience STEM inequity, Outdoor Classroom is alive and well! So far, nearly 1,000 students have traversed our learning campus here at Woodward Park, not only getting to be outside for a day, but actually getting to see their classroom come to life!



The Future of Fungi Starts with You Continued from page 15



low-cost events, many of which will impart skills and knowledge that can be utilized by anyone.

Our schedule for 2020 will include the following events/courses:

- Intro to Mycology and Oklahoma Fungi
- Mushroom Identification Forays
- Tulsa Mushroom Festival and Art Exhibit
- Oklahoma Reishi: Making Tea and Tinctures
- Psilocybin: Sacred Mushrooms in Sacred Texts
- Beyond Portobellos: Cooking with Mushrooms
- From Forest to Food: Starting a Mushroom Farm
- Mycoremediation: Can Mushrooms Save Us from Plastic?

...and so much more!

How to become a member?

Learning about mushrooms for any reason can be extremely rewarding and engaging. They're just so interesting! We invite you to attend our meetings at the Tulsa Garden Center on the 1st Monday of every month at 1:00 pm. Our 2020 Event and Foray Schedule will be updated frequently and all changes are sent to sub-scribers of our mailing list (you can sign up on our website).

For all inquiries, please contact us via our website at www.okfungi.com/contact and be sure to follow us on Twitter, Instagram and Facebook at @okfungi.

CONTINUING CLASSES

▶ EVERY MONDAY

Tai Chi Chuan Yang Form–Slow Set

Tai Chi is a slow, graceful, rhythmic exercise which promotes good health, bone density, and balance while the gentle twisting improves flexibility and circulation.

\$15 per month for TGC members or \$20 per month for non-members. Taught by Karen Nelson.

Beginner Class: 4:45–5:45 pm

Advanced Class: 6:00–7:00 pm (prior experience required for Advanced Class)

▶ FIRST, SECOND, FOURTH AND FIFTH TUESDAYS 12:00–1:30 pm

Let's Talk Gardening!

The Tulsa Garden Center Garden Study Group meets for informal discussions about gardening and nature in general. There is no charge to attend this Study Group. Reservations aren't required.

CLASSES AND EVENTS

▶ MONDAY, DECEMBER 2

Tai Chi class

4:45–5:45 pm

6:00–7:00 pm

Oklahoma Native Plant Society quarterly meeting

6:00 pm. Presentation on native plantings at the Gathering Place.

Green Country Bonsai Society

7:00 pm members' workshop. 17. Replace descriptive text for Bonsai meeting with "Christmas Potluck Dinner. Bring your decorated bonsai!".

▶ TUESDAY, DECEMBER 3

Let's Talk Gardening!

12:00–1:30 pm

▶ SATURDAY, DECEMBER 7

Linnaeus Teaching Garden Closed

The Linnaeus Teaching Garden at Woodward Park will be closed for the season from December 7, 2019 until March 3, 2020.



The Tulsa Herb Society
would like you to join us for our annual

Carols & Crumpets

Herbal Craft Fair

Featuring:

The Tulsa Herb Society Booth
& 28 Artisan Vendors!

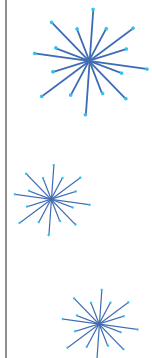
Saturday, December 7th 2019
8:00am-3:00pm

Tulsa Garden Center
2435 South Peoria Ave

Admission is FREE, and a portion of the proceeds benefits
the Tulsa Garden Center & Linnaeus Teaching Garden

Snowflake Cafe

will be open for lunch from
11:00am-2:00pm



CLASSES AND EVENTS Continued from page 15

▶ SATURDAY, DECEMBER 7

Carols and Crumpets

8:00 am–3:00 pm. Join us for Carols and Crumpets, the yearly arts and crafts show put on by the Tulsa Herb Society. Get a head start on your holiday shopping at one of the most popular shows around. In addition, you can enjoy a lovely lunch at the Snowflake Cafe in the Ballroom. Admission is free.



▶ MONDAY, DECEMBER 9

Tai Chi class

4:45–5:45 pm
6:00–7:00 pm

▶ TUESDAY, DECEMBER 10

Tulsa Herb Society meeting

9:00 am

Let's Talk Gardening!

12:00–1:30 pm

Oklahoma Mycological Society meeting

6:00 pm. Inaugural meeting for the Oklahoma Mycological Society.

Green Country Water Garden Society meeting

6:30 pm. Christmas potluck dinner and garden-themed Dirty Santa gift exchange. Open to the public.

▶ WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 11

2019 Linnaeus Certification Banquet

11:30 am. Annual Linnaeus Teaching Garden Certification Banquet. Class 16 graduates who have completed their volunteer hours will be certified as Volunteer Linnaeus Gardeners.

Outdoor Lighting Class

6:00–7:30 pm. Eric Hightower of Tom's Outdoor Living will be demonstrating and educating on the differences between different types of landscape lighting, and how a few simple lights can add value to your home and security for your family. Join us to learn design and installation tips that can transform your garden! Class is free for members and \$5 for non-members. Register online at tulsagardencentral.org/adult-programs/outdoor-lighting.

▶ THURSDAY, DECEMBER 12

Green Country Sierra Club Holiday Fundraising Dinner

6:00–9:00 pm. For their annual Holiday Fundraising Dinner, the Green Country Sierra Club will host Emmy award winning actress and activist Casey Camp-Horinek. Casey is an elder and councilwoman of the Ponca Nation and is an environmental and social justice advocate. She travels around the globe speaking at many events for the environment, social justice and women's rights. Follow @SierraClubGreenCountryGroup on Facebook to learn how to purchase tickets.

▶ MONDAY, DECEMBER 16

Tai Chi class

4:45–5:45 pm
6:00–7:00 pm

▶ TUESDAY, DECEMBER 17

Tulsa Audubon Society Annual Show and Tell Party

7:00 pm. Guests are invited to bring stories, artifacts or images (10-15 on a flashdrive) to share. Members bring treats to share. Free and open to the public!

▶ WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 18

Members-Only Holiday Gathering

5:00–7:00 pm Celebrate the holidays with the Tulsa Garden Center and Southwood Landscape and Nursery with wine, hors d'oeuvres, and special discounts on plants for Tulsa Garden Center members. A portion of the event's proceeds will benefit the Linnaeus Teaching Garden. To RSVP, email cfield@southwoodnursery.com.

▶ FRIDAY, DECEMBER 20

National Association of Parliamentarians meeting

1:00–2:30pm. National Association of Parliamentarians is a society dedicated to educating leaders throughout the world in effective meeting management through the use of parliamentary procedure.

▶ SATURDAY, DECEMBER 21

Tulsa Garden Center Closed

From Saturday, December 21, until Thursday, January 2, the Tulsa Garden Center will be



closed due to the holidays, construction, and housekeeping purposes.

▶ THURSDAY, JANUARY 2

Tulsa Cacti and Succulent Society meeting

7:00 pm. Program on artificial lighting. Check @TulsaCactiAndSucculentSociety on Facebook to see the latest on their January meeting!



▶ TUESDAY, JANUARY 7

Let's Talk Gardening!

12:00–1:30 pm

▶ SUNDAY, JANUARY 12

Tulsa Orchid Society meeting

1:30 pm. Program to be announced. Follow @TulsaOrchid on Facebook for updates!

Tulsa Rose Society monthly meeting

2:00 pm. Bring your tree questions! Dave Zucconi, Urban Forester for the City of Tulsa Parks Department, will bring the answers. Dave is an International Society of Arboriculture certified arborist with 27 years of experience in tree care and almost 20 years of service with the City of Tulsa.

▶ MONDAY, JANUARY 13

Tai Chi class

4:45–5:45 pm
6:00–7:00 pm

▶ TUESDAY, JANUARY 14

Tulsa Herb Society meeting

9:00 am. Presentation by Jalene Riley of Utopia Gardens. Follow the Tulsa Herb Society on Facebook to stay updated!

Let's Talk Gardening!

12:00–1:30 pm

Oklahoma Mycological Society meeting

6:00 pm. Program to be announced. Follow @OKFungi on all social media to stay up-to-date!

▶ TUESDAY, JANUARY 14

Green Country Water Garden Society meeting

6:30 pm. Program to be announced. Follow @GreenCountryWaterGardenSociety2 on Facebook to stay updated!

The Oil Capital Unit of the National Association of Parliamentarians

Parliamentary procedure is defined in the Oxford dictionary as a rule that defines how a particular situation is to be handled, or a particular outcome achieved, in a legislature or deliberative body. In 1950, a group of local individuals interested in parliamentary procedure began a study group, and in 1957 it was chartered by the National Association of Parliamentarians. At that time, meetings were held in members' homes, but for over thirty years they have been meeting here at the Tulsa Garden Center. Their meetings consist of different parliamentary procedure topics, and are open to the public. They meet on the third Friday of every month from 1pm-2:30pm, and are also available to help other organizations with procedural problems. Below are a few helpful hints for any organization who would like to improve the quality and efficiency of their regular meetings.
www.meetingprocedures.org

Parliamentary Tips for an efficient meeting:

1. A quorum is the number required to conduct business. It should be stated in the bylaws of the organization, and it should reflect the minimum number of members that are usually in attendance at a regular business meeting.
2. The presiding officer (President, chairwoman,...) should start the meeting **on time**. Never wait more than 10 minutes. When a quorum is present, not calling the meeting to order on time is imposing on those who were there on time.

Stay tuned for information on upcoming Parliamentary Workshops that will focus on efficient meeting basics for all of our Plant Societies!

Tulsa
Garden
Center

Library Book Review

This study group meets the third Tuesday of every month downstairs in the Tulsa Garden Center Library. At each meeting, a book from the Library that has been chosen beforehand will be reviewed, and pertinent and valuable gardening information is shared with those in attendance. The meeting is open to the public and all are welcome. The original goal of the Library Book Review was to shed light on our library as a valuable resource for the public, and that goal still rings true today.

Members of other plant societies are also invited to share in the fun! If you would like to contribute to the discussion and review a book for the 2020 calendar year, email Tulsa Garden Center volunteer librarian Sandy Cox at skcox@suddenlink.net.



CLASSES AND EVENTS Continued from page 19

► THURSDAY, JANUARY 16

Tulsa Perennial Club meeting

7:00 pm. Program to be announced. Follow @TulsaPerennialClub on Facebook to see the latest updates.

► FRIDAY, JANUARY 17

National Association of Parliamentarians meeting

1:00-2:30 pm. National Association of Parliamentarians is a society dedicated to educating leaders throughout the world in effective meeting management through the use of parliamentary procedure.

► MONDAY, JANUARY 20

Tai Chi class

4:45-5:45 pm
6:00-7:00 pm

African Violet Society of Greater Tulsa meeting

7:00 pm. Program "Creating Winning Designs" by Judy Carter.



► TUESDAY, JANUARY 21

Tulsa Garden Center Book Review

12:00-1:30 pm. Join the Tulsa Garden Center and Let's Talk Gardening! crew for a monthly book discussion in the Tulsa Garden Center Library. Meeting is open to the public and prior reading is not required.

Calligraphy Guild of Tulsa meeting

6:30 pm. "Holiday Cards" exchange of hand-made cards and explain how the cards were created. The Calligraphy Guild of Tulsa meetings are open to the public, and no experience is required. Come to learn more about how you can get into calligraphy!

Tulsa Audubon Society

7:00 pm. Program over "Adaptation in Cliff Swallows" by Dr. Charles Brown. Dr. Brown is a Professor of Biological Sciences at the University of Tulsa and is a noted expert on the swallow family.

► MONDAY, JANUARY 27

Tai Chi class

4:45-5:45 pm
6:00-7:00 pm

► TUESDAY, JANUARY 28

Let's Talk Gardening!

12:00-1:30 pm

► THURSDAY, JANUARY 30

Green Country Sierra Club meeting

6:00 pm. Katie Plohocky, Tulsa Food Security Council, presents on "Food Deserts," a major topic of discussion in the Tulsa area. Created through the Food for Life project with Indian Health Care Resource Center in 2008, the Tulsa Food Security Council was formed to

bring attention and education to the public regarding health related issues and advocate for policy change to Tulsa's food system. Social time at 6:00 pm followed by speaker at 7:00 pm.

► MONDAY, FEBRUARY 3

Tulsa Garden Club meeting

10:00 am. Diane Peacock from the Gilcrease Museum will present on the Gilcrease theme gardens. Developed on 23 of the museum's 460 acres, the gardens reflect gardening styles and techniques from the American West, consisting of Pre-Columbian, Pioneer, Colonial, Victorian, and rock. After a business meeting following the presentation, there will be demonstration on Design Study by member Linda Smith.



Tai Chi class

4:45-5:45 pm
6:00-7:00 pm

► TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 4

Let's Talk Gardening!

12:00-1:30 pm

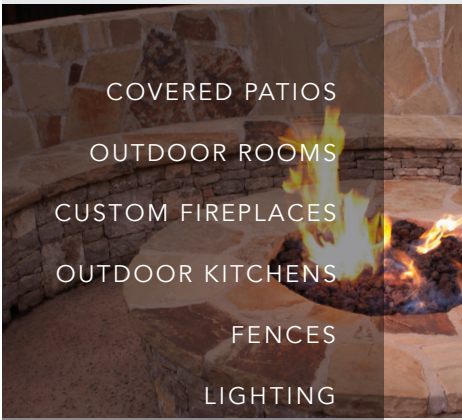
Bequest made through your estate either by will or trust can provide important benefits to both you and the Tulsa Garden Center at Woodward Park.

- Reduce or eliminate estate taxes
- Change beneficiaries at any time
- Designate any amount

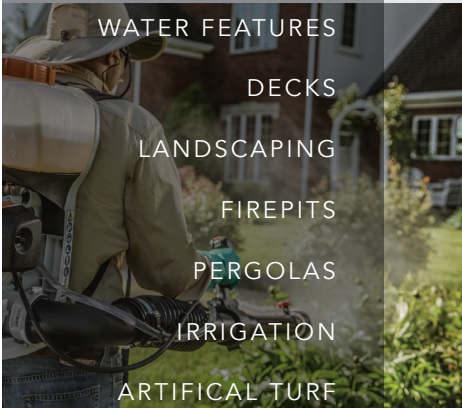
We would love to discuss ways to make a gift through your estate plan with you or your estate planning professional.

Please contact Laura Chalus, CEO
Tulsa Garden Center at Woodward Park
2435 S Peoria, Tulsa, OK 74114
918-576-5155
lchalus@tulsagardencentre.org
www.tulsagardencentre.org

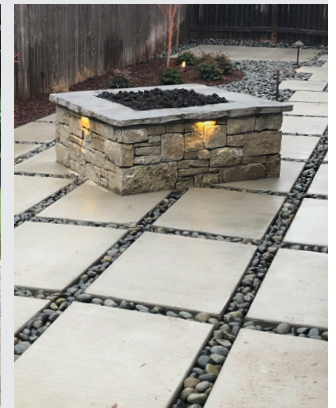




COVERED PATIOS
OUTDOOR ROOMS
CUSTOM FIREPLACES
OUTDOOR KITCHENS
FENCES
LIGHTING



WATER FEATURES
DECKS
LANDSCAPING
FIREPITS
PERGOLAS
IRRIGATION
ARTIFICIAL TURF



POOL LANDSCAPE
CUSTOM DESIGN
MAINTENANCE
PLANT WELLNESS
PEST MANAGEMENT
MOSQUITO CONTROL

LIVING



WINTER. WHAT A GREAT TIME TO LOOK FORWARD TO SPRING.

WON'T IT BE NICE TO GET OUTSIDE AGAIN? ESPECIALLY IF IT'S WHILE RELAXING IN A NEW OUTDOOR LIVING SPACE. MAYBE GRILLING. MAYBE CHILLING. WHETHER YOU WANT TO SPEND YOUR SPRING DAYS UNDER A PERGOLA, BY A FIRE, OR JUST ENJOYING THE FRESH AIR, WE CAN GET YOU SET UP FOR COMFORT AND BEAUTY.

LET'S MAKE PLANS.

918-695-1653
TOMSOUTDOORLIVING.COM



CLASSES AND EVENTS Continued from page 21

► THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 6

Tulsa Cacti and Succulent Society meeting

7:00 pm. Planter workshop. Check @TulsaCactiAndSucculentSociety on Facebook to see the latest on their February meeting!



► FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 7

Tulsa Council of Federated Garden Clubs meeting

10:00 am. Program on succulents. Check our online calendar at tulsagardencenters.org/calendar or follow us @TulsaGardenCenter on Facebook for updates.

► SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 9

Tulsa Orchid Society meeting

1:30 pm. Program to be announced. Follow @TulsaOrchid on Facebook to get the latest updates on Tulsa Orchid Society events!

Tulsa Rose Society meeting

2:00 pm. Paul Stratton, Gardener for the City of Tulsa Parks Department, presents on human-induced climate change and the effects it has had in the garden relating to pest issues. Paul has eight years of horticulture experience, previously working at Challenger 7 Park Community Garden and for the National Parks Service researching the Ozark Chinquapin.



► TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 11

Tulsa Herb Society meeting

9:30 am. Paul Stratton, City of Tulsa Gardener, presents a program on plant propagation. Paul has eight years of horticulture experience, previously working at Challenger 7 Park Community Garden and for the National Parks Service researching the Ozark Chinquapin before starting at the City of Tulsa. Come learn about the different methods of propagation from one of Tulsa's best, and leave with the knowledge to spend less and grow more plants!

Let's Talk Gardening!

12:00–1:30 pm
Oklahoma Mycological Society meeting
6:00 pm. Program to be announced. Follow @OKFungi on all social media to stay up-to-date!

Green Country Water Garden Society meeting

6:30 pm. Program to be announced. Follow @GreenCountryWaterGardenSociety2 on Facebook to see the latest updates!

► MONDAY, FEBRUARY 17

Tai Chi class

4:45–5:45 pm
6:00–7:00 pm

African Violet Society of Greater Tulsa meeting

7:00 pm. Program to be announced. Follow @AVSGT.ORG on Facebook to see the latest updates!

► TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 18

Tulsa Garden Center Book Review

12:00–1:30 pm. Join the Tulsa Garden Center and Let's Talk Gardening! crew for a monthly book discussion in the Tulsa Garden Center Library. Meeting is open to the public and prior reading is not required.

Calligraphy Guild of Tulsa meeting

6:00 pm. Program on "Pointed Pen, Weaver Writing Style," where attendees will learn a new writing style using a pointed pen nib.

Tulsa Audubon Society meeting

7:00 pm. "Beyond Hooks, Bullets, Fins, and Feathers" with Kelly Bostian, Outdoor Editor for the Tulsa World. Kelly grew up chasing fish, feathers and fur in Iowa, studied journalism and wildlife at Iowa State University, and came to Tulsa from Fairbanks, Alaska, where he worked 23 years as an outdoors writer and newspaper editor.

► THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 20

Tulsa Perennial Club meeting

7:00 pm. Program to be announced. Follow

@TulsaPerennialClub on Facebook to see the latest updates!

► FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 21

Calligraphy Guild of Tulsa Workshop

8:00 am–4:00 pm

National Association of Parliamentarians meeting

1:00–2:30 pm. National Association of Parliamentarians is a society dedicated to educating leaders throughout the world in effective meeting management through the use of parliamentary procedure.

► SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 22

Calligraphy Guild of Tulsa Workshop

8:00 am–4:00 pm

African Violet Society Plant Show and Sale

9:00 am–3:00 pm

Women's Suffrage March and Rally

11:00 am. Come kick off the 100th anniversary of the passage of the 19th Amendment (Women's Right to Vote) at the Tulsa Historical Society & Museum's Women's Suffrage March & Rally! Groups of all ages and genders are welcome, and participants are encouraged to dress in white and carry homemade signs. To learn more and register, visit tulsahistory.org/event/suffrage.

► SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 23

Calligraphy Guild of Tulsa Workshop

8:00 am–4:00 pm

► MONDAY, FEBRUARY 24

Tai Chi class

4:45–5:45 pm
6:00–7:00 pm

► TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 25

Let's Talk Gardening!

12:00–1:30 pm

► WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 26

Linnaeus Teaching Garden Monthly Volunteer Meeting

9:30 am–12:30 pm.

► THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 27

Green Country Sierra Club meeting

6:00 pm. Cheryl Cheadle, Volunteer Coordinator, and Amy Sieger, Soil Health Coordinator for OK Blue Thumb, present "Lawns." Blue Thumb is a program of the Oklahoma Conservation Commission and is a statewide program that trains volunteers to monitor streams in their communities and share their knowledge of water quality with others. Social time at 6:00 pm, speaker at 7:00 pm.



Tulsa Garden Center
at Woodward Park

2435 S. Peoria
Tulsa, OK 74114-1350

Non-Profit
Organization
US POSTAGE
PAID
Permit No. 192
Tulsa, OK

Our mission is to provide a variety of horticulture and environmental education opportunities for the community and to serve as horticultural headquarters for the Tulsa area.



The Mansion
at Woodward Park

A PROGRAM OF
TULSA GARDEN CENTER



BOOKING

FOR 2021 BEGINS
MARCH 1ST 2020

WEDDINGS



PRIVATE
EVENTS

The Mansion will be closed
from December 21, 2019 through
January 1, 2020 for the Holidays.
We hope you enjoy yours!

cburdell@tulsagardencenter.org



tulsagardencenter.org/mansion