



Fall 2020

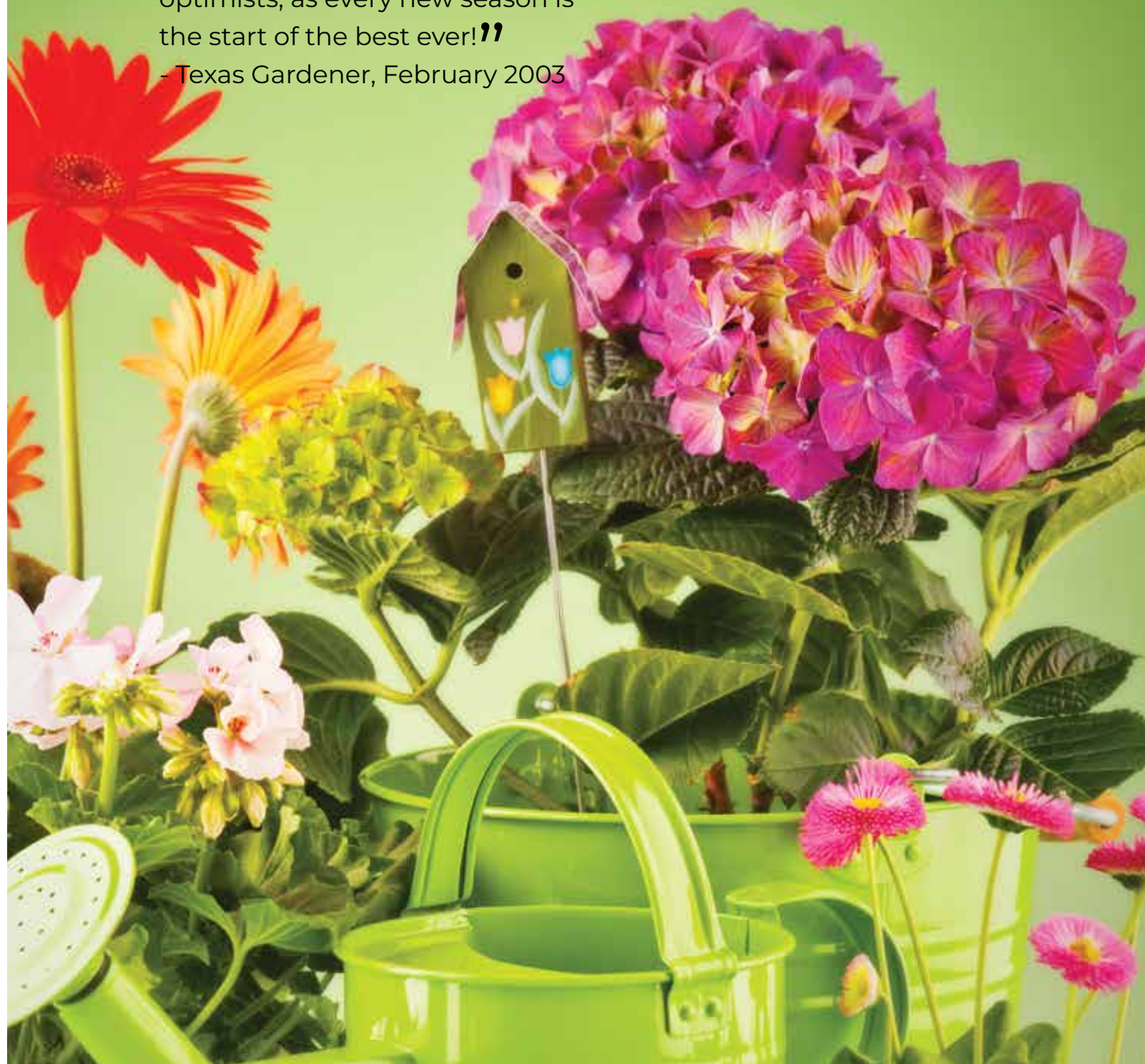
Gardening And Landscaping Guide

About This Guide

It's time to fall in love with your autumn season. One of the most affirming and enjoyable things about gardening is having another chance to get it right. If a planting fails just pull it up and replant. Each season is a new chance to learn, experiment and gain expertise. With the right knowledge and seeds, anyone can successfully put a green thumb to work. Use this autumn edition gardening guide to assist in achieving your gardening goals during the cooling season.

“Gardeners are the world’s premier optimists, as every new season is the start of the best ever!”

- Texas Gardener, February 2003



10 Tips for a Successful Texas Garden and Landscape

Follow these tips and tricks this season to ensure a healthy and lovely garden and landscape:

1. Planning, Planning, Planning

Develop a garden plan for the coming season, both short and longer term. Know what it is you want to do before digging – what goes where and why.

2. Prepare Your Soil – Build On a Good Foundation

Soil is the foundation of any garden. Creating a hospitable home by matching the plant to the soil is the first essential step in successful landscapes and gardens. To find out the pH level and which nutrients your soil might be lacking, consider a soil test. Soil testing kits can be purchased from your local nursery.

There are two basic ways to improve your soil: buy/make compost to add to the soil you have or buy a soil mix. Build up your soil with a few inches of compost and whatever nutrients it may be lacking before planting.

3. Ensure Good Drainage

In Central Texas, it seems to be feast or famine when it comes to rainfall. Plant roots need oxygen and hate to sit in waterlogged soil. Creating raised beds with drains in garden borders can ensure good drainage when the rain keeps coming. Also, creating an underground gravel soakway or French drain system are easy “do-it-yourself” projects that will lead the water outside of your soaked areas.

4. Select the Right Sun Spots for Planting

Matching the right sun-exposed spots for planting with your garden variety is very important. Some plants worship the sun more than others. For example, fruit-bearing vegetables, like tomatoes and peppers, require at least six hours of sun a day, while leafy vegetables, like lettuce or spinach, can tolerate moderate shade. Always take the instructions on your seed packets and transplant packages seriously. Those instructions will almost always give guidance on what amount of light is needed for your plants to grow.

5. Timing is Everything

For everything there is a season. This is very true for gardening, since in most cases, there is a small window of time to plant that will ensure successful growth. See the Gardening Tips by Month section on pages 4-6 to see what to plant and when during the winter season.

6. Plant What Works in Texas

Plant your garden realistically with seeds and transplants based on plant varieties that are proven to work. Native plants belong here; they thrive with minimal care and provide habitat for local wildlife. A list of native and adaptable plants is available on page 7.

Pay attention to Hardiness Zones, which refers to defined geographic regions that can support specific plants, flowers and trees. The zones define a minimum range of temperatures that a plant or tree can survive safely in that zone. The most commonly used Hardiness Zones have been defined by the USDA. Check out the interactive Texas Hardiness Zone map at bit.ly/txzonemap.

7. Your Plants Have to Eat Too

Make a fertilizing schedule: vegetables and flowering annuals monthly, trees and shrubs twice a year, lawns every 10-12 weeks. Weeds will invade a garden that is suffering from lack of moisture. A thorough, deep soaking of the lawn every week is better than frequent, light watering.

8. Watch Out for Invasions!

Keep an eye on plants for evidence of insect damage and moisture. Pest and disease problems left to reach epidemic levels are much more difficult to control; by the time you do something, there may not be much crop left to save. For more information about pest and weed control options, consult your local nursery for products and advice.

9. Resist the Urge to Overplant

Inspiration can easily take us by storm, but resist the urge to overplant and bite off more than you can chew. When planting your new garden, consider what you actually have time to maintain. Most plants put in the ground or even in a pot will require some amount of labor on your part.

10. The More You Know, the More You'll Grow

Learn about the plants you grow. The more you learn, the more economical and enjoyable gardening will become. Consider taking the Master Gardener class in your county.



Many plants will give you a great flush of blooms during the fall. As you can see below, there are many annuals that will bloom throughout the cool season. Have fun and enjoy your garden in the cooler weather! After all, you can have as much color around your house in the fall as you do in the spring.

- Make your selections of spring flowering bulbs as soon as they become available. Store bulbs in a cool place until ready to plant; the refrigerator is an excellent place (40 degrees).
- For maximum beauty and bloom of roses, continue insect and disease control sprays.
- Begin prepping plants for cooler weather by grooming potted plants that have been outdoors this summer. Re-pot or cut back overgrown plants, groom and fertilize before bringing them inside.
- September marks the beginning of the brown patch season on St. Augustine lawns. Apply PCNB (Terraclor) to those areas of the lawn with past history of brown patch. Also watch other lawn areas and apply control at the first sign of disease.
- Fertilize the lawn this month with a fertilizer containing a Nitrogen-Phosphorus-Potassium ration of 3-1-2.
- Fall flowering annuals and perennials still require plenty of moisture if the flowers are to be attractive. Don't be fooled by the cool night and moderate day temperatures.
- Clean established garden beds and replenish mulch materials where needed. Remove faded annuals and cut back perennials that have finished flowering.
- Plant wildflower seeds – they love full sun! This month is the ideal time to plant them for blooming in the upcoming spring season.

What to Plant in September

Vegetable Seeds

Broccoli, Brussels Sprouts, Cauliflower, Cabbage, Chard, Chinese Cabbage, Collards, Endive, Greens, Kale, Lettuce, Mustard, Onions, Spinach, Turnips

Herb Plants

Borage, Caraway, Chamomile, Chervil, Chives, Cilantro, Dill, Fennel, Parsley, Summer Savory

Flower/Ornamental Seeds

Alyssum, Calendula, Cornflower, Delphinium, Hollyhock, Johnny Jump-up, Larkspur, Liatris, Love-in-a-mist, Pansy, Poppy, Snapdragon, Stock, Sweet Pea

Annual Flower/Ornamental Plants

Alyssum, Aster, Calendula, Cornflower, Dianthus, Larkspur, Lobelia, Petunia, Phlox, Snapdragon

Trees, Shrubs and Perennial Plants

All of them! Fall is the best time to plant in Texas.

Ground Covers

Frog Fruit, Horseherb, Leadwort, Mountain Pea, Pigeonberry, Wedelia

Wildflower Seeds

Bluebonnet and other wildflower seeds



One huge benefit of planting in the fall is the weather. Beautiful crisp days are just right for digging in the earth. Instead of thinking of fall as football weather, think of it as garden weather. At the very least get off the couch and go dig a hole during half-time!

- If you didn't fertilize your lawn in September, a final application of fertilizer can be applied.
- It's time to plant spring flowering bulbs such as Allium, Amaryllis, Anemones, Daffodils, Dutch Iris, Grape Hyacinth, Hyacinths, Jonquils, Narcissus, Rain Lilies, Ranunculus, Snowflakes and others.
- Keep a look out for aphids and caterpillars on fall flowers and leafy vegetables.
- Before storing metal gardening tools for the winter season, you can clean and sharpen all hand tools and cover all metal parts with a light coat of oil. This will help prevent rust.
- Sow ryegrass for a winter green lawn or to prevent erosion of bare soil.
- Use those fall leaves and begin your own compost pile. Keep them saturated as you build up the compost pile to hasten decomposition. Turn contents with a shovel or spading fork periodically.
- You can still have your organic, home grown, veggies even if you don't have a yard. Many of the cool-weather veggies and herbs grow wonderfully in pots and are very attractive. Veggies such as lettuces, kale, cabbage, broccoli, bok choy, spinach, and others or herbs like dill, cilantro, parsley, oregano, thyme and many others will do great. Find a beautiful pot and add a good potting soil to plant seeds or use transplants. The pot can be protected during deep freezes using a frost cover or a blanket.
- Don't forget to harvest pumpkins for jack-o'-lantern carving!

What to Plant in October

Vegetable Plants

Broccoli, Cabbage, Cauliflower, Chinese Cabbage, Chinese Greens, Collards (and other Greens), Lettuce, Spinach and Turnip can be planted throughout the fall, if they are given frost protection

Vegetable Seeds

Beets, Carrot, Garden Pea, Mustard, Onion, Radishes, Spinach, Turnip. In early October only: Chinese Cabbage, Collards, Garlic, Lettuce

Herb Plants

Cilantro, Dill, Fennel, Parsley

Herb Seeds

Borage, Caraway, Chamomile, Chervil, Chives, Cilantro, Dill, Fennel, Parsley, Summer Savory

Annual Flower/Ornamental Plants and Seeds

Sweet Alyssum, Calendula, Centaurea, Coreopsis, Johnny jump-up, Larkspur, Nasturtium, Pansy, Poppy, Snapdragon, Sweet Pea

Trees, Shrubs and Perennial Plants

All of them! Fall is the best time to plant in Texas.

Wildflower Seeds

Bluebonnet and other wildflower seeds



Believe it or not, the first frost could come anytime now. Start preparing now so you don't get surprised and lose all those veggies and plants that you spent time nurturing. Often we have a frost and then have beautiful growing weather for several weeks, so if you can get some of those tender plants through the first freeze, you can enjoy them a while longer.

- Start thinking about roses. They can be planted in early winter so order those special rose varieties now for late delivery.
- It's time to clean annual and perennial beds. Rework annual beds and prepare for spring or fall planting.
- Continue to practice good garden sanitation. Keep leaves raked up and place on a compost pile.
- Don't forget to harvest your fall vegetables. They're not only wonderful to eat, but great for decorating too! Get inspired for Thanksgiving by cooking and decorating with your own fresh produce!
- Annual Rye Grass will make a good ground cover for a new lawn to hold top soil in place and prevent tracking soil into the house.
- Get ready to protect newly planted plants, tender vegetables and other tender plants before a freeze:
 1. Inspect, clean up and move potted plants indoors.
 2. Mulch all plants, including trees and shrubs.
 3. Water plants well before a freeze. Freeze damage occurs when ice crystals form inside plant cells and pierce the cell walls. A turgid plant cell (plump with water) is less likely to be ruptured by the ice crystals.
 4. Cover plants with a blanket or row cover/frost cloth that reaches all the way to the ground. Heat from the ground will rise up under the cover keeping the area around the plant warm. Different thickness of covers will provide different levels of protection over susceptible plants in advance of a freeze.

What to Plant in November

Annual Flower/Ornamental Seeds

Sweet Alyssum, Calendula, Centaurea, Coreopsis, Delphinium, Johnny Jump-up, Larkspur, Linaria, Nemesia, Poppy, Snapdragon, Sweet Pea

Annual Flower/Ornamental Plants

Cabbage, Dusty Miller, Flowering Kale, Nicotiana, Pansy, Snapdragon, Sweet Pea

Bulbs

Daffodil, French-Roman Hyacinth, Blue Starflower, Magic Lily, Summer Snowflake, M. Atlanticum, Rain Lily, Giant Prairie Lily

Trees, Shrubs and Perennial Plants

All of them! Fall is the best time to plant in Texas.

Herb Plants

Cilantro, Dill, Fennel, Parsley and all perennial herbs such as Chives and Oregano

Vegetable and Fruit Seeds

In early November only, plant Mustard, Radish, Spinach and strawberries

Vegetable Plants

Lettuce, Mustard and other Greens, Peas, Spinach

Wildflowers

This is your last chance to plant Bluebonnet and other wildflower seeds for the spring season.



Texas Native and Adaptive Plants

These are the plants that thrive and survive in Central Texas. **Native to Texas.*

Trees

Ash*, Cedar*, Cypress*, Elm*, Honey Mesquite*, Maple*, Oak*, Palmetto*, Pecan*, Mexican Sycamore, Anacacho Orchid*, Buckeye*

Yuccas/Agaves/Succulents

Agave (Blue, Century Plant*, Parry's*, Queen Victoria*, Squid), Basket Grass*, Cactus (Prickly Pear)*, Nolina*, Sotol*, Yucca (Giant, Paleleaf*, Red*, Softleaf, Spanish*, Twistleaf*)

Shrubs

Abelia, Acuba, Agarita*, American Beautyberry*, Aralia, Barbados, Cherry*, Barberry, Bottlebrush, Butterfly Bush*, Coralberry*, Cotoneaster, Dalea*, Elaeagnus, Elbow Bush*, Flame Acanthus*, Fragrant Mimosa*, Germander, Hawthorne, Holly*, Honeysuckle Bush*, Jasmine, Mallow*, Mistflower*, Mock Orange, Oleander, Palmetto*, Pineapple Guava, Roses (Belinda's, Grandma's, Cecile Brunner, Knock Out, Lady Banksia, Livin' Easy, Marie Daly, Martha, Mutabilis, Nearly Wild, Old Blush), Rosemary, Sage*, Senna, Skyflower, Sumac*, Thryallis, Turk's Cap*

Ornamental Grasses

Fountain Grass, Inland Sea Oats*, Little Bluestem*, Mexican Feathergrass*, Muhly (Bamboo, Big*, Deer*, Gulf*, Pine*)

Vines

Carolina Jessamine*, Coral Vine, Crossvine*, Fig Vine, Honeysuckle, Coral*, Jasmine, Passion Vine*, Trumpet Vine*, Virginia Creeper*, Wisteria*

Bulbs

Amaryllis, Bearded Iris, Chinese Ground Orchid, Daffodils, Lilies (Cooper's, Crinum, Oxblood/ Schoolhouse, Spider, Oxalis, Rainlilies

Ground Cover

Aztec Grass, Dalea, Greg*, Frogfruit*, Germander, Horseherb, Jasmine, Leadwort Plumbago, Liriope, Monkey Grass, Mountain Pea, Myoporum, Oregano, Pigeonberry*, Purple, Heart, Santolina, Sedge (Cherokee, Meadow, Texas)*, Sedum*, Silver Ponyfoot*, Violet*, Woolly Stemodia*

Water Plants

Coastal Water-hyssop*, Bandana-of-the-Everglades, Jamaican Sawgrass*, Lance-leaf Burhead*, Horsetail*, Scarlet Rose-mallow, Woolly Rose-mallow, Spider-lily, Zig-zag Iris, Virginia Blueflag, Soft Rush*, American Water-willow*, Salt Marsh-mallow, Cardinal Flower*, Water Clover*, Yellow Water Lotus, Yellow Cow-lily or Spatterdock*, White Water Lily, Marsh, Obedient Plant*, Marsh Fleabane*, Pickerelweed, Long-leaf or Knotty Pondweed*, White-topped Sedge or Star Sedge*, Delta Arrowhead, Arrowhead*, Lizard Tail, Trisquare Bulrush*, Giant Bulrush*, Powdery Thalia

Perennials

Artemesia, Black-eyed Susan*, Bulbine, Calylophus*, Cast Iron Plant, Chile Pequin*, Columbine*, Coralbean*, Coreopsis*, Cuphea, Daisy (Blackfoot*, Copper Canyon, Engelmann*), Damianita*, Yellow Bells*, Fall Aster*, Fern (Firecracker, River*), Firebush, Gaura*, Gayfeather*, Golden Groundsel*, Hibiscus*, Hymenoxys*, Indigo Spires*, Iris (Bearded), Lamb's Ear, Lantana (Texas*, Trailing), Lion's Tail, Marigold, Obedient Plant*, Penstemon (Gulf Coast, Hill Country, Rock)*, Phlox*, Plumbago, Pride of Barbados, Primrose*, Purple Coneflower*, Rock Rose*, Ruellia, Sage (Blue*, Jerusalem, Majestic, Mexican, Penstemon, Russian*, Tropical), Senna*, Shrimp Plant, Skeletonleaf Goldeneye*, Skullcap (Pink*, Heartleaf), Society Garlic, Spiderwort*, Texas Betony*, Verbena*, Winecup*, Yarrow, Zexmenia*



Local Gardening Clubs and Organizations

Get together with fellow gardeners who share your interest. These organizations provide opportunities for learning, volunteering, garden viewing and general socializing. Visit the organization’s website for membership, meeting and event details.

American Botanical Council
abc.herbalgram.org

Anderson Mill Garden Club
13974 FM-2769, Volente, 78641
512.258.2613
andersonmillgardenclub.com

Austin Bonsai Society
austinbonsaisociety.com

Austin Butterfly Forum
austinbutterflies.org

Austin Cactus & Succulent Society
austincss.com

Austin Daylily Society
austindaylily.org

Austin Herb Society
austinherbsociety.org

Austin Organic Gardeners
austinorganicgardeners.org

Austin Pond Society
austinpondsociety.org

Austin Rose Society
austinrosesociety.org

First Austin African Violet Society
faavs.org

Garden Club of Austin
thegardenclubofaustin.org

Georgetown Garden Club
georgetowngardenclub.org

Heart O’ Texas Orchid Society
hotos.org

**Lady Bird Johnson
Wildflower Center**
wildflower.org

Liberty Hill Garden Club
libertyhillgardenclub.org

**Native Plant Society of Texas;
Austin Chapter**
npsot.org/wp/austin

Rock Rock Area Garden Club
roundrocktexas.gov

Texas Bamboo Society
bamboocentral.net

**Travis County Master
Gardener Association**
tcmastergardeners.org

Useful Wild Plants
usefulwildplants.org

Violet Crown Garden Club
violetcrowngardenclub.org

**Wild Basin Creative
Research Center**
stedwards.edu

Wimberley Garden Club
wimberleygardenclub.org

Zilker Botanical Gardens
zilker garden.org



Community Gardens

If you'd like to grow your own food, but don't have adequate space or sunlight, consider planting in a community garden. Community gardens are vibrant, productive gathering places for neighbors to grow food and learn together. For more information visit: communitygardensaustin.org

Hays County

San Marcos Community Garden
624 E. Hopkins St., San Marcos, 78666
512.431.2278 or 915.494.0545

Travis County

Adelphi Acre Community Garden
3701 ½ Adelphi Ln., Austin, 78759
512.762.5409 | adelphiacre.org

Alamo Community Garden
2101 Alamo St., Austin, 78722
512.762.5409
alamocommunitygarden.weebly.com

Blackshear Neighborhood Garden
2001 E. 9th St., Austin, 78702
512.762.5409

Cherry Creek Community Garden
5618 Bayton Lp., Austin, 78745
cherrycreekgarden.com

Clarksville Community Garden
1705 Waterson Ave., Austin, 78703
512.762.5409

Cumberland Community Garden
412 Cumberland Rd., Austin, 78704
512.669.8475

Deep Eddy Community Garden
300 Atlanta St., Austin, 78703
512.762.5409

Emerald Wood Community Garden
611 Emerald Wood Dr., Austin, 78745
512.351.5576
facebook.com/emeraldwoodcg

Festival Beach Community Garden
35 Waller St., Austin, 78702
512.567.0740 | festivalbeachgarden.org

Good Soil Community Garden
1190 Chicon St., Austin, 78702
512.762.5409

Homewood Heights Community Garden
2604 Sol Wilson Ave., Austin, 78702
512.236.0074 | bit.ly/32SS77T

Hyde Park Community Garden
610 E. 45th St., Austin, 78751
512.236.0074

Lamplight Community Garden
12444 Lamplight Village Ave.
Austin, 78758
703.328.7519 | lamplightgarden.org

New Day Community Garden
2215 E.M. Franklin Ave., Austin, 78723
newdaygarden.org

North Austin Community Garden
1000 W. Rundberg Ln., Austin, 78758
512.973.9622

Patterson Park Community Garden
4200 Brookview Rd., Austin, 78722
512.913.9868 | bit.ly/2GIGCFD

Pecan Street Community Garden
15500 Sun Light Near Way
Pflugerville, 78660
512.990.6360 | parks.pflugervilletx.gov

Pioneer Farms Community Garden
10621 Pioneer Farms Dr.
Austin, 78754
pioneerfarms.org

Reagan High School Community Garden
7104 Berkman Dr., Austin, 78752
512.841.2790

South Austin Community Garden
5th Street and Cumberland Road
Austin, 78704
main.org/sacgarden/index.html

St. David's Foundation Community Garden
2907 E. MLK Blvd., Austin, 78702
512.920.3271 | bit.ly/2GH3ntq

Sunshine Community Garden
4814 Sunshine Dr., Austin, 78756
512.458.2009
sunshinecommunitygardens.org

Windsor Park Community Garden
5817 Westminster Dr., Austin, 78723
wpgardeners@gmail.com

Williamson County

Milburn Community Garden
1901 Sun Chase Blvd.
Cedar Park, 78613
512.401.5500 | bit.ly/2U9pDPZ

Unity Park Community Garden
2746 Gattis School Rd.
Round Rock, 78664
512.705.1813 | bit.ly/2NtiwiJ

Veterans Memorial Community Garden
2525 W. New Hope Dr.
Cedar Park, 78613
512.401.5500 | bit.ly/2U9pDPZ

Garden Supply and Resource Centers

Barton Springs Nursery
3601 Bee Caves Rd.
Austin, 78746
512.328.6655
bartonspringsnursery.com

Breed & Co.
shop.breedandco.com

➤ *Belterra Village*
20700 Hwy. 71 W.
Spicewood, 78669
512.369.3328

➤ *Central*
718 W. 29th St.
Austin, 78705
512.474.6679

➤ *Westlake*
3663 Bee Cave Rd.
Austin, 78746
512.328.3960

Farmer's Nursery Inc.
1305 Leander Dr.
Leander, 78641
512.259.0088
farmersnursery.com

Garden-Ville
garden-ville.com

➤ *Bee Cave*
4001 Ranch Rd. 620 S.
Bee Cave, 78738
512.219.6311

➤ *Buda/Creedmoor*
3606 FM-1327
Creedmoor, 78610
512.329.4900

➤ *Georgetown*
250 W.L. Walden Dr.
Georgetown, 78626
512.930.8282

Geo Growers, Inc.
12002 Hwy. 290 W.
Austin, 78737
512.288.4405
geogrowers.net

Green 'n Growing
601 W. Pecan St.
Pflugerville, 78660
512.251.3262
greenngrowing.com

The Great Outdoors
2730 S. Congress Ave.
Austin, 78704
512.448.2992
gonursery.com

Hill Country Water Gardens
1407 N. Bell Blvd.
Cedar Park, 78613
512.260.5050
hillcountrywatergardens.com

The Home Depot
Multiple locations – check out their website for one near you.
homedepot.com

King Feed and Hardware
14210 Ranch Rd. 12 N.
Wimberley, 78676
512.847.2618
kingfeedandhardware.com

Lakeway Garden Center
21215 Hwy. 71 W.
Spicewood, 78669
512.263.5275
backyard-gardens.com

Landmark Nurseries
1510 Royston Ln.
Round Rock, 78664
512.251.9238
landmarknurseries.net

Lowe's
Multiple locations – check out their website for one near you.
lowes.com

The Natural Gardener
8648 Old Bee Caves Rd.
Austin, 78735
512.288.6113 | tngaustin.com

Organics By Gosh
13602 FM-969
Austin, 78724
512.276.1211
organicsbygosh.com

Red Barn Garden Center
10959 E. Crystal Falls Pkwy.
Leander, 78641
512.335.8093
redbarngardencenter.net

Rock N Dirt Yard
14605 IH-35 S., Buda, 78610
512.461.7607
rockndirtyyard.com

Round Rock Gardens
901 Sam Bass Rd.
Round Rock, 78681
512.255.3353
roundrockgardens.com

Shoal Creek Nursery
2710 Hancock Dr.
Austin, 78731
512.458.5909
shoalcreeknursery.com

Sledd Nursery
1211 W. Lynn St.
Austin, 78703
512.478.9977
sleddnursery.com

Snooper's Nursery
3602 E. Old Settlers Blvd.
Round Rock, 78665
512.310.2614
snoopers-nursery.com

Sol'stice Garden Expressions
900 Hwy. 290 W.
Dripping Springs, 78620
512.569.0175
solsticegardens.com

Ted's Trees
1118 Tillery St., Austin, 78702
512.928.8733 | tedstrees.com

Walmart Superstores
Multiple locations – check out their website for one near you.
walmart.com

Whittlesey Landscape Supply
989rock.com

➤ *Liberty Hill*
14775 Hwy. 29
Liberty Hill, 78642
512.515.1336

➤ *North Austin/ Round Rock*
3219 IH-35 S.
Round Rock, 78664
512.989.7625

➤ *South Austin*
629 Dalton Ln.
Austin, 78742
512.385.0732

Public Viewing Gardens

The Central Texas area has plenty of public green spots where you can enjoy a beautiful garden without having to do the work yourself.

Lady Bird Johnson Wilflower Center
4801 La Crosse Ave.
Austin, 78739
512.232.0100
wilflower.org

Zilker Botanical Gardens
2220 Barton Springs Rd.
Austin, 78704
512.477.8672
zilker garden.org

UMLAUF Sculpture Garden & Museum
605 Azie Morton Rd.
Austin, 78704
512.445.5582
umlaufsculpture.org

Jade Gardens
12404 Ranch Rd. 12
Wimberley, 78676
512.847.2514
bonsaiehibittexas.com

Festivals and Special Events

With the abundance of warm weather and gardening enthusiasts in Austin, you are sure to find a gardening event worthy of attendance all year round!

Oct. 9–Nov. 22
Fridays–Sundays, 9 a.m.–1 p.m.
Fall Native Plant Sale
Lady Bird Johnson
Wildflower Center
4801 La Crosse Ave., Austin, 78739
wildflower.org



Need hands-on help setting up your garden?

These companies specialize in the design, installation and maintenance of home-scale gardens. These guys are definitely not “mow and blow” operations.

Backyard Farms
512.992.9200
backyardfarmsaustin.com

**Fertile Ground
Organic Gardens**
512.340.0432
fertilegroundgardens.com

Food Is Free
foodisfreeproject.org

Resolution Gardens
512.743.4245
resolutiongardens.com