WHAT'S GROWING ON...

The latest news from the
Marais des Cygnes Extension Master Gardeners

FEBRUARY 2020 | 104 S. Brayman St., Paola, KS 66071 | 913-294-4306 | www.maraisdescygnes.ksu.edu

CALENDAR

February 18
Extend the Growing Season, Vickie Vetter-Scruggs, MdC EMG, 6:30pm, Paola Extension Office

February 27
Planning for Climate Change, 6:30pm, Platte Co. Resource Center

February 29
Symposium, Light House Presbyterian Church, 8:30 am to 3:30 pm. (Sold out as of January 30)

March 3
Maintenance Design and Plant Selection, 6:30pm, Anita P. Gorman Discovery Center

March 6
KC Garden Symposium, 6:30pm, Rockhurst University

March 7
KC Garden Symposium, 8:30am, Rockhurst University

March 10
How to Start a Vegetable Garden, 7:00pm, JoCo Ext Office

March 14
Native Landscaping Seminar, 9:00am, Rockhurst University

March 17
Raising Vegetables in Large Containers, Mike Brown, MdC EMG, 6:30pm, LaCygne Library

2020 AT schedule, credit hours, and additional details are on page 7.

Extend the Growing Season with a High Tunnel

MdC EMG and jack-of-all-trades Vickie Vetter-Scruggs will present a program on high tunnels on February 18 at 6:30, Paola Extension Office. Vickie will explain what a high tunnel is and describe her own trials and tribulations, joys and excitement as she has reaped the benefits of her high tunnel. Bring your questions—Vickie has the answers.

An EMG since 2008, Vicki has been a high-tunnel grower since 2018. She grows herbs, vegetables and flowers and is a nature and animal lover. A hobby farmHer (google it) and herbalist, she owns Orange Moon Apothecary and farm, and makes safe and earth-friendly herbal skin care products.

Raising Vegetables in Large Containers

Mound City Library, March 11, 1 pm & LaCygne Library, March 17, 6:30 pm

Need a new way to maximize your yield while making gardening easier on the body? Mike Brown will share his real-world experience using 20+ gallon pots to grow very lush and productive produce, especially during the last two years of very wet growing seasons. Large container usage provides unexpected side benefits, even for flowers. Mike will emphasize the effects of colored containers and their sun orientation in maximizing plant growth.

Mike has been a Marais des Cygne Master Gardener for four years. He currently maintains four distinct gardens at his country home in Linn County.

The LaCygne Library is looking for people to give informative presentations to senior citizens on Thursdays at noon in March, April and May. Any horticulture or nature topic would be welcome, and these can be very informal presentations. If you would like to share some of your knowledge with senior citizens in LaCygne, contact Janet Reynolds, 913-757-2151.

Follow the Marais des Cygnes EMGs on Facebook at www.facebook.com/mdcemg
Advisory Board
Chairman — Betsy Hasselquist
Vice Chairman — Phyllis Benedict
Secretary – Anita Boyett-Voke
Treasurer – Laraine Crawford
Members at Large
Sue Burns
Cathy Stainbrook
Judy Moser

Committees
Courthouse Garden
Phyllis Benedict & Kathy Doherty
Trial Garden
Shirley New
KSU Extension Office Garden
Sue Burns & Debbie Kitchell
Lakemary Liaison
Becky Thorpe
Advanced Training
Laraine Crawford
Awards Banquet
Donna Cook & Susan Thompson
Symposium
Susan Thompson & Jeannie Trail
Plant Sale
Sondra Dela Cruz & Lenora Larson
Garden Tour 2021
Jan Thompson & Betsy Hasselquist
Publicity
Judy Moser & Lenora Larson
Seeds for Kids
Kathleen Brady-Francis & Janette Bennett
Social Media
Anita Boyett-Voke
MiCo Fair Superintendents
Chet McLaughlin & Michael Poss
Pat Trachsel & Sue Burns
New Recruits/Mentors
Jan Thompson & Betsy Hasselquist
Newspaper Articles
Katelyn Barthol, Extension Agent

Send news and photos to:
Judy Moser, Newsletter Editor
judy@springvalleynursery.com

• We will be setting up for the Symposium on Friday, February 28, at 2:30 pm if you would like to lend a hand and log some volunteer time.
• Something a little different is being planned for the 2nd Quarterly meeting on April 14—a noon meeting with pizza provided!
• Touch-A-Truck is April 25, and we need someone to chair the event. If you enjoy working with kids, this is the project for YOU!
• A tea will be held May 12 at 2 pm in the Extension Office for EMGs and anyone interested in learning about our program. We need to be more aggressively recruiting new members who will become active in the organization!
• Please let Betsy, Jan or Lenora know if you know of an outstanding Miami County garden we might feature on a 2021 Garden Tour. We are especially interested in the gardens of Miami County Master Gardeners.
• Remember to tell your friends and neighbors that our Advanced Training sessions are always free and open to the public.

Seeds for Kids Needs New Volunteers
The Seeds for Kids program uses every opportunity to interest children (with the guidance of an adult) in planting the seeds they are given and entering the results in the Miami County fair in August. Seeds are distributed at Kansas Day, Touch-A-Truck, our plant sale, and area farmers markets. Basic planting instructions are included with the seed packets, along with information on entering the fair.

Jane McLaughlin has been guiding the Seeds for Kids program for many years. She is now handing off the leadership responsibility to Kathleen Brady-Francis and Janette Bennett, who have agreed to co-chair the project.

If you are able to participate in any of these activities, please contact Kathleen (kmbmtbc@icloud.com) or Janette (danjanb70@yahoo.com). Their enthusiasm for the project is contagious!

Kansas Expo Day January 25
The MdC EMGs participated in honoring the history of Paola and Kansas. Paola was the first city in Kansas to celebrate Kansas Day.

Sue Burns did a great job in helping to spread the word about EMGs, and our booth was a popular spot. We promoted lots of information about our organization, how to become a Master Gardener, Seeds for Kids, the Advanced Training calendar, soil testing information, and upcoming events.

Anita’s zucchini bread from her garden was a delicious draw. If there’d been a prize for the best booth, we surely would have won.—Betsy Hasselquist
February: The Amazing Cockroach

By Lenora Larson

Introduction: Insects are a part of every gardener’s life. Each month you’ll meet a common insect with advice on whether you should eradicate, tolerate or embrace this six-legged visitor. Please send Lenora your insect requests!

Humans have a love-hate relationship with cockroaches. Yes, humans may scream, stomp and spray at the sight of them. However, they are a valuable source of protein throughout Asia and Africa where they are even raised on farms for food and for use in traditional Chinese medicine. Cockroaches have also been domesticated as popular pets among insect fanciers. Talking, singing and dancing cockroaches have been the subject of several movies. My favorite, “Joe’s Room” (1996), uses real (not cartoons or CGI) cockroaches to perform Busby Berkeley-type choreographed musicals. Check them out on YouTube.

Only four out of 4,600 species of cockroaches are considered pests; three of the pest species invade homes in the Kansas City area. The most common American Cockroach is actually a native of Africa and came here as part of the slave trade, starting in the 1600s. The other two species, the German and the Oriental, are immigrants from Asia. Our native wood cockroach species rarely enter homes and are unable to breed and establish colonies in the dry indoor environment.

Basic Biology

Cockroaches have flat oval bodies, six spiny legs and two long antennae. The adults have wings, but rarely fly, preferring to skittle along in dark spaces. One of the fastest running insects, an American cockroach has been clocked at a record speed of 3.4 mph, comparable to a human running at 210 mph! As omnivores they eat everything from cookie crumbs to newspapers. You could consider them to be the clean-up crew!

Termites are their closest relatives and like termites, they are a highly social animal, forming colonies that communicate through pheromones and make collective decisions. Like the true bugs, they have three life stages—egg, nymph and adult—reaching maturity in eight months. Adult females live for another year and lay eggs every nine days. If there are no males, the virgin females reproduce parthenogenically, giving birth to female offspring. If there are no males, the virgin females reproduce parthenogenically, giving birth to female offspring.

A Threat to Humans?

Cockroaches prefer to live outdoors but when winter forces them inside they may take up permanent residence if food and moisture are available. Their presence is mainly an aesthetic nuisance rather than a real threat. They do not bite and have never been confirmed as the cause of an epidemic, even though they can accidentally pick up and carry diseases like dysentery and E. coli. Their feces and discarded skins are the greatest threats since they can trigger allergies.

Control

Like most insects, cockroaches are fastidiously clean, constantly grooming. It’s the humans who are dirty, not the cockroaches who will not move in unless there is a supply of food and a moist dark environment. They would never occupy a clean kitchen or a dry basement. Prevention is the best strategy. Remove food and trash, including spills, dirty dishes and pet food. Correct any leaking pipes and seal/caulk all possible entrances. Immediately stomp any invaders because the sprays available to homeowners are ineffective; traps and baits will indicate whether you have roaches but are insufficient to quell an infestation. Once an infestation has erupted, it will likely require professional intervention to evict the squatters.

The Future

Cockroaches are among the most primitive and hardy insects, surviving in diverse habitats such as artic cold and tropical heat. They have survived several mass extinctions and even life aboard the space station where they successfully reproduced. Popular lore predicts that they will survive a nuclear holocaust and likely will inherit the earth after humans have destroyed themselves and most of the planet’s other denizens. ✿
I’m delighted in early spring if I catch my returning Eastern Bluebirds perched on my wire fence. Their striking blue color can’t be missed even if it’s only for a flash. What does it take to attract these fantastic birds to your yard? Habitat, habitat, habitat is the same as the real estate mantra, location, location, location. Wide open grassland spaces, with a scattering of protective trees, very low ground-covers and of course access to a nearby water source.

In 1927, the Eastern Bluebird was officially named the state bird for Missouri. During the past century, their numbers declined with the introduction of the English sparrow, the European Starling, and the loss of habitat as human population increased and decaying tree trunks were cut down. Now that we have people who have put up bluebird nest boxes and maintained trails, their numbers are increasing once again and their future looks bright.

At the end of February to early March, the males are scouting areas for an ideal nesting site. Timing is critical for the bluebirds so don’t put the nest box up too early only to have sparrows take over the box. Additionally, if you have an existing box, cover the entry hole until late February/March first.

The English sparrow will kill both adults and nestlings and take over the box. By March the sparrow should have found another site to nest in, leaving the bluebird box alone. It is recommended by the Bluebird Society to trap and euthanize any male sparrow if caught taking over the next box.

TIP: don’t buy that birdseed with cracked corn or millet mixed in the bag. You’ll have fewer sparrows and more songbirds if you specifically cater to the songbirds with black oil sunflower seeds, fruits and nuts.

Starlings are also a problem, but if you build your next box with the recommended hole size of 1½ inches without a perch, Starlings will have to go elsewhere. Other predators are raccoons, cats, snakes, and Wrens.

The female will build the nest out of grasses in the shape of a cup, and incubate the eggs, while both parents will feed their young together. The parents will continue to feed them for another seven to ten days after they fledge. My box is placed on a smooth metal pole about five feet above the ground away from prevailing winds so I can monitor the babies. It has a stovepipe baffle about 18 inches below the entry hole to dissuade snakes from entering the box. After the female finishes laying her clutch, start counting the days of the incubation period which usually lasts about 12 to 14 days. It’s very important you check your box twice a week. Of equal importance is to not open the box after day 12. They will fledge around day 15 – 18, so you don’t want to put them in danger by having them fledge too early before they are ready. Remove all the nesting material after they have left the box. The added bonus to this chore is that the female may lay another brood before the end of the season. It is common for Bluebirds to raise two sets of young in a season, but if conditions are truly great, they may raise a third brood. It is so much fun to see parents and babies taking a bath on a hot evening, each taking turns.

A Bluebird diet consists of protein by eating grasshoppers (yeah, the bane of my garden), crickets, beetles, bugs, caterpillars, spiders, and flying insects such as mosquitoes. When we get to mid September to early October, they will migrate to the southern part of the U.S. for the winter months. Their diet changes to rose hips, cedar, poison ivy, and sumac berries. While doing the research for this article, I read about a man who trained the Bluebirds to come when he whistled. Their treat was mealworms he fed out of his hand. Now that would be a thrill for me!

Finally, to increase populations successfully, do not put up a bluebird nest box unless you plan to monitor it regularly. There is nothing worse than finding a dead parent or babies in the box. It is a commitment, but the rewards are bountiful. To watch these birds in your yard and see them raise their young is a real treat, not to mention the added bonus of their consumption of grasshoppers and mosquitoes.

Check out the North American Bluebird Society at www.nabluebirdsociety.org for a wealth of information on building your box to specifications and more, so check it out. ✿

FOR BIRD ENTHUSIASTS

Welcoming Bluebirds to Your Yard

By Julie Perez

The female bird.
January’s weather cooperated with a good turnout for a fun evening this year for our Annual Awards Banquet and first quarter general meeting. Thanks to Susan Thompson, Donna Cook, Judy Moser, Connie Murphy and the committee for making this year’s event a success.

This year’s board members include Betsy Hasselquist—chair, Phyllis Benedict—vice chair, Anita Boyett-Voke—secretary, Laraine Crawford—treasurer, Sue Burns, Cathy Stainbrook and Judy Moser.

Thank you to outgoing board members: Sondra Dela Cruz, Debbie Kitchell and Jan Thompson. Judy and Jan both stepped up to fill vacancies.

Three emeritus members attended and were recognized—Patti Armstrong, d Brown and Linda Hoffman.

2019 REFLECTIONS

Our three garden projects — Thanks all who take time away from their own gardens!

Court House Gardens—Phyllis Benedict and Kathy Doherty and other volunteers; after construction of the new jail, the county had new sprinkler systems installed, with sprinklers added to the two corner gardens; a 5th grade class joined us for a work busy session, the Court House Garden was featured on Fox 4 news about small towns; a memorial brick was installed in honor of Dwight Miller; looks like the gazebo with picnic table is going to happen this year!

Extension Gardens—Sue Burns and Debbie Kitchell and volunteers; the gardens have matured, filled in and includes a variety of perennials, butterfly bushes, vegetables, herbs, blackberry bushes; gourds and cucumbers hung from the trellis.

Trial Gardens—Shirley New, Chet McLaughlin and volunteers; produced hundreds of pounds of tomatoes and peppers; it remains a mystery as to why some pepper plants did not produce at all; the produce is donated to youth in Osawatomie who sell it at their much needed farmer’s market, the proceeds going toward scholarships.

Symposium—Jeannie Trail and Susan Thompson; continues to grow, last year we hosted 180 participants with 40+ turned away; this year the venue was changed to accommodate more people with the goal being 250 and we’re already sold out! The symposium has become a popular event with excellent speakers.

Plant Sale—Sondra Dela Cruz and Lenora Larson; this is our primary money maker and takes our members as a whole to make it happen; positive changes were made in set up and check out; we use local vendors; this year expanded hours are planned.

Newsletter and publicity—Thank you Judy Moser for all your accurate, timely and beautiful work you do in creating our newsletter and ads for the KC Gardener and creating new brochures. The newsletter is very professional and represents us well in the community.

Facebook—Anita Boyett-Voke has stepped up and made our facebook page better than ever. She plans to further our social media presence.

SPECIAL EVENTS

Gardens of Wendwood—Donna Cook coordinate the event; folks meandered through beautiful gardens which our very own Debbie Kitchell has managed for 20+ years.

Linn County Garden Tour—enjoyed the day viewing the unique gardens of Sondra and Tom Dela Cruz, Cathy Stainbrook, Doris McElreath, Janette Bennett and Rena Tedrow. Thanks for sharing!

Cookie Exchange—Jan Thompson; good times and cookies had by all.

Tour of Lenora Larson’s garden with new class where there’s always more to learn and see.

History Project—Patti Armstrong is heading this project with the goal to create a book of MdC EMG’s history. Patti reported that 174 EMGs have been trained since the inception of our program.

(Continued on next page)
Advanced Trainings—Laraine Crawford and Lenora Larson; Lenora shared info on hosts plants, vines and continues to write articles in the KC Gardener and our newsletter; Nancy Kalman taught about starting seeds and photography; Harley Davidson gave a class on caring for tools; and Laraine Crawford organized a fun game night and helped us get our treasurer reports up to date.

Keeping with our mission of education and community service:

Hotline—requesting everyone to sign up for at least four hours, started a list of hotline consultants and their areas of expertise, hotline will be each Thursday 8-12 April 1-October 1 at the Paola Extension Office.

Lakemary Ranch—we continue to offer consultation and helped with a work/cleanup day prior to their 50th anniversary.

Louisburg Cider Mill—Sue Burns started a butterfly garden and consultation is provided.

Seeds for Kids—Thanks Jane McLaughlin for your years of heading this valuable program! Jane is stepping down as chair, but will continue to help; Donna Cook’s business packed seeds for this program—thank you for your contributions; also, of note, Donna was recently elected to the Louisburg City Council. Congrats!

MI CO Fair—Chet and Jane McLaughlin, Michael Poss, Pat Trachsel, and Jan Thompson served as superintendents and judges.

MdC EMGs sponsor a 4-H scholarship and the Come Grow with Us program.

AWARDS
Katelyn presented certificates:
New Class—Janette Everhart and Cynthia Katzer—Welcome!!!
Graduating as official EMGs—
Class of 2019 (training class of 2018)—Anita Boyett-Voke, Kathleen Brady-Frances, Lori Calvin, Barb Shopshire, Fred Snead, Patricia Wolfe—Congratulations!!!
5 Year pin—Sue Burns and Debbie Kitchell
10 Year pin—Jamie Albright
Work Glove Award (most volunteer hours)—Laraine Crawford
Seeds of Knowledge (most advanced training hours)—Anita Boyett-Voke

Voted by the EMGs:
Rookie of Year—Anita Boyett-Voke
Master Gardener of the Year—
Sue Burns and Laraine Crawford

Congratulations and thanks to all! ✿
2020 Marais des Cygnes EMG Advanced Training Calendar

Please note: More trainings will be added throughout the year as they are scheduled.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Month</th>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Time</th>
<th># Hrs</th>
<th>Topic</th>
<th>Speaker</th>
<th>Location</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Feb.</td>
<td>18</td>
<td>6:30pm</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>Your Greenhouse/Cold Frame</td>
<td>Vicki Vetter-Scruggs, MdC EMG</td>
<td>Paola Ext. Office</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>27</td>
<td>6:30pm</td>
<td>1.5</td>
<td>Planning for Climate Change &amp; Creating Resilient Yards*</td>
<td>David Dods, Environmental Scientist &amp; Engineer</td>
<td>Platte Co. Resource Ctr., 11724 NW Plaza Circle, KCMO</td>
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<td>29</td>
<td>9:00am</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>Gardening by Design SYMPOSIUM*</td>
<td>Keynote: Timothy Moloney</td>
<td>The Lighthouse Church, 1402 E. 303rd St., Paola</td>
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<td>Mar.</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>6:30pm</td>
<td>1.5</td>
<td>Lower Maintenance Design and Plant Selection*</td>
<td>Scott Woodbury, mgr., Whitmire Wildflower Garden</td>
<td>Anita B. Gorman Discovery Center, 4750 Troost, KCMO</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>6</td>
<td>6:30pm</td>
<td></td>
<td>Grow Your Own Way</td>
<td>Arthur; Branhagan McCullough; Epping</td>
<td>Rockhurst University, by Gardeners Connect</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>7</td>
<td>8:30am</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>KC Garden SYMPOSIUM*</td>
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<td></td>
<td>10</td>
<td>7:00pm</td>
<td>1.5</td>
<td>How to Start a Vegetable Garden*</td>
<td>Jennifer Stefanchik, JOCO EMG</td>
<td>JOCO Ext. Office, 11811 S. Sunset Dr., Olathe</td>
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<td></td>
<td>14</td>
<td>9:00am</td>
<td>6</td>
<td>Native Landscaping, etc. SEMINAR (SYMPOSIUM)*</td>
<td>Keynote: Dave Tylka; Various Speakers</td>
<td>Rockhurst University, by GKC MG</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>17</td>
<td>6:30pm</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>Raising Vegetables in Large Containers</td>
<td>Mike Brown, MdC EMG</td>
<td>LaCygne Library, 209 N. Broadway</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>21</td>
<td>10:00am</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>Cut-Flower Gardening</td>
<td>Lynn Byczynski, Garden Author</td>
<td>Anita B. Gorman Discovery Center, 4750 Troost, KCMO</td>
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<td></td>
<td>23</td>
<td>7:00pm</td>
<td>1.5</td>
<td>Inviting Pollinators to the Garden*</td>
<td>Mae Christenson, JOCO EMG</td>
<td>JOCO Ext. Office, 11811 S. Sunset Dr., Olathe</td>
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<td>Apr.</td>
<td>7</td>
<td>6:30pm</td>
<td>1.5</td>
<td>Native Food Trees and Shrubs for Humans and Wildlife*</td>
<td>Linda Hezel, Farm Steward at Prairie Birthday Farm</td>
<td>Anita B. Gorman Discovery Center, 4750 Troost, KCMO</td>
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<td></td>
<td>20</td>
<td>7:00pm</td>
<td>1.5</td>
<td>Landscaping for Birds*</td>
<td>Colleen Winter, JOCO EMG</td>
<td>JOCO Ext. Office, 11811 S. Sunset Dr., Olathe</td>
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<td>21</td>
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<td>Gardening for Pollinators</td>
<td>Lenora Larson, MdC EMG</td>
<td>Paola Ext. Office</td>
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<td>May</td>
<td>26</td>
<td>6:30pm</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>Water Gardens</td>
<td>Karen Fiske, Water Garden Club</td>
<td>Paola Ext. Office</td>
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<td>June</td>
<td>9</td>
<td>6:30pm</td>
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<td>Flora and Fauna of the Kansas Prairie</td>
<td>Courtney Masterson, KU Teacher</td>
<td>Paola Ext. Office</td>
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<td></td>
<td>23</td>
<td>9:00am</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>Making Garden Art Workshop*</td>
<td>Myrna Minnis, Artist</td>
<td>Home of Myrna Minnis,</td>
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<td>Aug.</td>
<td>13</td>
<td>10:00am</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>Tropicales in Kansas</td>
<td>Jodi &amp; Ken Hawkinson</td>
<td>Home of Jodi &amp; Ken</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>25</td>
<td>6:30pm</td>
<td>1.5</td>
<td>How to Kill Your Plants</td>
<td>Lenora Larson, MdC EMG</td>
<td>Paola Ext. Office</td>
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<tr>
<td>Sept.</td>
<td>10</td>
<td>10:00am</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>Small Garden Tour</td>
<td>EMGs of Miami County</td>
<td>Miami County</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>17 &amp; 18</td>
<td>all day</td>
<td></td>
<td>Plan It Native Landscapes Conference*</td>
<td>Case Studies, Field Trips, etc., expert speakers</td>
<td>KC Convention Center, 301 W 13th St., KCMO</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>22</td>
<td>6:30pm</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>Organic Gardening Practices</td>
<td>Nancy Chapman, JOCO EMG</td>
<td>Paola Ext. Office</td>
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<td>Oct.</td>
<td>13</td>
<td>6:30pm</td>
<td>0.5</td>
<td>Plant ID/Taxonomy (Part of 4th Q mtg)</td>
<td>Laraiine Crawford, MdC EMG</td>
<td>Paola Ext. Office</td>
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<td></td>
<td>27</td>
<td>6:30pm</td>
<td>1.5</td>
<td>Drought Tolerant Perennials</td>
<td>Judy Sharp, JOCO Emg</td>
<td>Paola Ext. Office</td>
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</tbody>
</table>

MdC Training Hours  Other Training Hours

*Requires fee and registration

Not an Extension Master Gardener? Interested in becoming one? Information is online at www.maraisdescygnes.ksu.edu or call the Paola extension office, 913-294-4306
Paola Plant Sale

9 am to 5 pm
Thursday, Friday & Saturday
April 30, May 1 & 2

Pollinator Plants • Butterfly Host Plants
Native Plants • Annuals • Perennials • Tropicals
Edible Woody Perennials • Succulents • Veggies
Hanging Baskets • Combination Planters

808 Baptiste Drive, Paola, KS 66071
Take the Baptiste Drive exit off Hwy. 169 and turn west. The sale is in the Family Center parking lot.

Sponsored by
K-STATE Research and Extension
Master Gardener
Marais des Cygnes District