



Azle News/Springtown Epigraph Special Section • Wednesday, April 27, 2022

Ace is the place for spring needs



Chase Robbins, area manager for Ace Hardware, looks over plants at the Azle Ace Hardware location. The store has a number of products and supplies to help people meet their home and garden needs this spring. PHOTO BY DON MUNSCH

BY DON MUNSCH
don@azlenews.net

Spring is one of the busiest, if not the busiest, times of the year for Ace Hardware in Azle.

The business offers an ar-

ray of home and gardening goods, from lawnmowers to grills to tools to flowers. If you're looking for help on your home projects, Ace strives to meet your need. The store is located at 505 N. Stewart St.

Ace Hardware sells brand names such as Ego, which makes a number of products, such as mowers, weed-eaters, blowers and generators, said Chase Robbins, area manager who works at the Azle store. Ace carries Big

Green Egg and Weber grills and accessories.

Among other national products, Ace also sells Traeger grills.

The store has sales occurring all of April. If Ace doesn't have something in

stock, it can order the product, Robbins said.

"As long as the warehouse has it – with the supply chain shortage and everything – we can get it in," he said.

People may buy items online and pick them up at the

store.

Sales people can help customers with a number of needs, such as finding the right pesticide or fertilizer.

"We try to greet then as

SEE ACE HARDWARE, PAGE 7B.

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Meriem Sorrells, Chris Reeves, Caty Reeves

Photo by Camie Bolin | XO Yours Truly Photography

Sorrells turns dreams into realities for custom home buyers



The company is very involved in the entire process of building homes and seeks to satisfy every customer.

BY DON MUNSCH
don@azlenews.net

Sorrells Custom Homes makes people's dreams of living in a beautiful home a reality.

The home builder, with its office at 344 NW Parkway in Azle, has 30 homes now un-

der construction. Previously a home office, this is the first office space Sorrells Custom Homes has had with aspirations to grow into a larger office space in the next year.

Sorrells Custom Homes began in 2004 by Rick Sorrells. The company's president is Meriem Sorrells,

Rick's daughter in law. Rick ran the business by himself for several years, Meriem said.

Meriem worked as a commercial and investment banker before she started at Sorrells Custom Homes in 2013. She learned the home-building business from the ground

up.

"I didn't know anything about construction, but I learned very fast – I asked a lot of questions, I was curious and I didn't mind getting my hands dirty" she said.

Sorrells Custom Homes has grown tremendously by word of mouth. Rick retired

a few years ago and Meriem took the reins afterward. After running the company by herself for several years, Meriem last year hired an executive assistant, project manager and partnered up with Trinity Homes - Real Estate Company to help streamline the sales process

of this rapidly growing company.

The 30 homes on the ground now are in area counties: Tarrant, Parker and Wise. Most homes are built in the county, outside city limits.

SEE SORRELLS, PAGE 6B.

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BY DON MUNSCH
don@azlenews.net

Azle residents seeking a loan can stay in town to find a lender.

Pinnacle Bank offers services that customers would find at larger banks.

On commercial loans, Pinnacle Bank offers commercial real estate lending, covering purchasing, refinancing, new construction

and renovations. The bank also offers equipment financing and revolving lines of credit.

"Any type of commercial lending, we can do," said Randa Goode, vice president/lending officer for the Azle branch location of Pinnacle Bank.

The bank also offers other types of loans, such as residential and automobile.

"Our ownership empow-

ers us to make decisions at the local level. This allows us to accommodate our customers in a timely manner," said Jason Gibson, regional president of Pinnacle Bank.

Pinnacle traces its roots to Nebraska, where the company started in Palmer in 1938. The bank, over the next 80-plus years, grew under the leadership of the Dinsdale family to serve communities across eight states. The

company opened branches in Texas in 2002.

In 2008, Pinnacle Bank acquired First Bank and added six new locations throughout Johnson, Tarrant and Parker counties, for a total of 12 branches in Texas.

In 2020, Pinnacle Bank opened new branches in Granbury and Rio Vista. The bank network now spans eight states with 161 branches, including 22 in Texas.

"We continue to look for opportunities to grow, including opening and remodeling locations throughout our service area," according to the bank's history on the company website.

"Today our bank network is still proudly owned and managed by the Dinsdale family. As we grow, one community at a time, we recognize that each has a unique culture and set of needs for

us to adapt to. That's why our decisions are made locally. Banking decisions, as well as how we support our communities beyond our branch walls, are decided by people who are a part of and have a vested interest in the community."

For more information about Pinnacle Bank in Azle, access <https://www.pinnbanktx.com> or call 817-444-2504.

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HOW TO:

Corral a crabgrass infestation

A well-manicured lawn adds undeniable curb appeal to a property. Homeowners who take pride in their lawns should know that they can take that pride all the way to the bank, as investing in a pristine lawn can provide a significant return at resale.

A 2019 report from the real estate experts at HomeLight found that a \$268 investment in lawn care service can add \$1,211 at resale. That's a 352 percent return on investment.

Homeowners can capitalize on a pristine lawn even further by tending to their own lawns. Crabgrass is one lawn problem that can compromise the look of an otherwise lush lawn. Thankfully, crabgrass can be controlled without much effort.

Identifying crabgrass

Crabgrass is a weed that grows in areas of a lawn that are bare or where the grass is thin. Crabgrass gets its name from its appearance, as it grows from the center outward and mimics the look of crab legs emerging from the center shell.

The growth of crabgrass

The University of Minnesota Extension notes that crabgrass is an annual plant. That means a crabgrass infestation that's problematic once the mercury rises in the summer will die out in late fall or early winter. But crabgrass germinates in the spring, so homeowners will

want to take steps to prevent it long before it becomes an eyesore in summer.

How to corral crabgrass

The UME notes that application of a pre-emergent herbicide before crabgrass seeds can germinate is an effective way to eliminate it. The timing of that application can be tricky, as jumping the gun and applying the herbicide too early can prove fruitless. The same goes for applying herbicides too late. Crabgrass will likely still grow if the herbicide is applied too early or too late. UME recommends applying a pre-emergent herbicide when soil temperatures approach 55 F.



Crabgrass
Digitaria sanguinalis

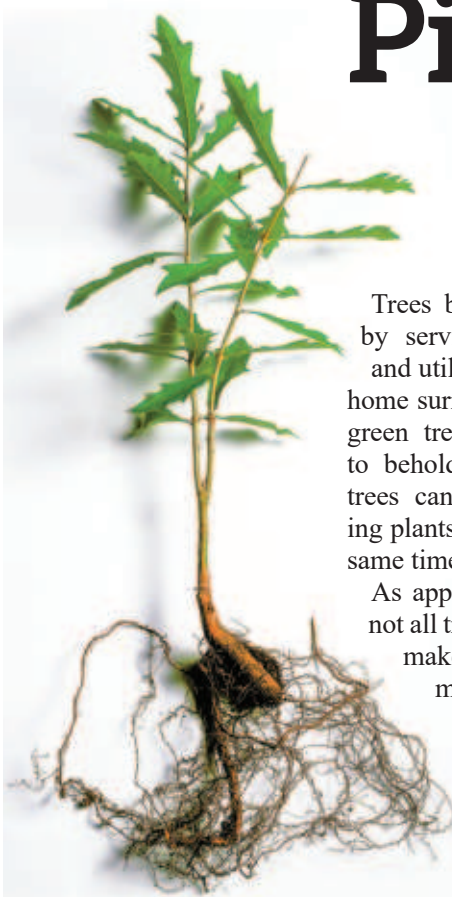
Home Depot notes that a chemical treatment may be applied after crabgrass has already grown in, but this option requires careful application to avoid killing surrounding healthy grass.

Crabgrass can be pulled out by hand, but such an approach can be physically daunting. That's especially

so because crabgrass thrives when the weather is hot and dry. So homeowners who intend to pull crabgrass by hand can decrease their risk of dehydration or heat-related illness by drinking plenty of water and pulling the grass during early morning or evening hours when the sun is lower and temperatures are

more mild. Crabgrass can compromise the look of an otherwise healthy lawn. But various strategies can eliminate crabgrass and restore a lawn without much effort on the part of homeowners.

Pick the right trees for your property



Trees benefit a landscape by serving both aesthetic and utilitarian functions. A home surrounded by healthy green trees can be a sight to behold, and those same trees can benefit surrounding plants and wildlife at the same time.

As appealing as trees are, not all trees and landscapes make for the perfect match. The Arbor Day Foundation notes the importance of planning when designing a landscape. Planning ensures the trees homeowners

ultimately choose for their properties will grow well in the soil and moisture present in their yards.

Careful consideration of a handful of variables can help homeowners determine which trees will make the best fit for their properties.

- Height: Homeowners must consider the projected height of a tree before planting it. Avoid trees that will bump into anything when fully grown, as that can adversely affect surrounding greenery and pose a safety hazard. The ADF's tree sizing guide can be accessed at <https://www.arborday.org/trees/rightTreeAndPlace/size.cfm> and serves as an invaluable resource for homeowners who want to plant new trees around their properties.

• Canopy spread: Trees grow out as well as up, so it's important to consider their potential width at maturity as well. The ADF sizing guide can help homeowners get an idea of how wide a tree is likely to be at maturity. Trees that spread out quite a bit don't necessarily need to be avoided, but it's important that they're planted far enough apart so they don't adversely affect surround-

ing plants. In addition, wide trees that are planted too close together can make the landscape appear crowded, taking something away from its aesthetic appeal.

- Growth rate: Growth rate is an important variable because it can affect how quickly homeowners will see changes in their landscapes. Homeowners who want to plant for privacy can consider trees with quick growth rates or purchase more mature trees that are already near full growth. Those who are not in need of instant transformation can try trees with slower growth rates,

which the ADF notes typically live longer than fast-growing species.

- Requirements: Different trees require different amounts of sun and moisture and different soil components to thrive. Homeowners can have their soil tested to determine which trees will thrive in it. Local garden centers can be a great resource for homeowners who want insight as to which trees will thrive in their local climates.

Choosing the right trees for a landscape requires careful consideration of a host of variables.

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Heirloom tomato varieties

DID YOU KNOW:

Tomato varieties

If tomato-loving shoppers were tasked with sorting through each variety of tomato whenever they visited their local grocery store or farmers markets, then such trips could take a considerable amount of time. That's because there are thousands of varieties of tomato. The home gardening enthusiasts at Home Garden Vegeta-

bles (homegardenveg.com) note that there are at least 10,000 unique tomato varieties across the globe. Flavor could have a lot to do with that, as tomatoes are popular ingredients in dishes spanning the globe. Individuals who want their tomatoes to pack the most healthy punch possible may want to cook them in olive oil. Cooking

tomatoes breaks down cell walls and releases the antioxidant lycopene, which has been linked to reduced risk for stroke, lower cholesterol and eye health. Consumer Reports also notes that lycopene is fat-soluble, which means it's more effectively absorbed when eaten with some fat.

Upper Trinity Groundwater Conservation District



Upper Trinity Groundwater Conservation District has made it its mission to ensure that residents that rely on the Upper Trinity Aquifer have clean water for many generations to come, protecting the rights of landowners, as well as the environment and ecosystem. To learn more about how UTGCD serves you, or for information about what you can do to be a responsible landowner, visit uppertrinitygcd.com/ or call 817-523-5200. Their office is located at 1859 W. Highway 199 in Springtown.



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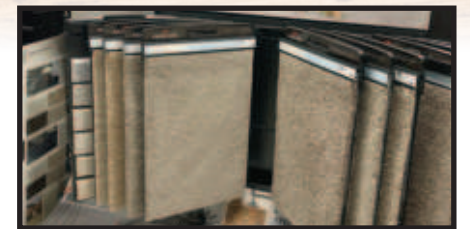
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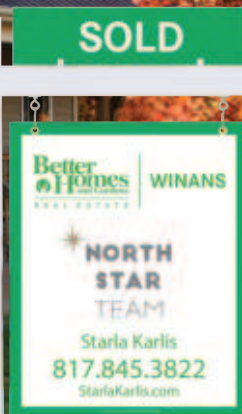


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SORRELLS, CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2B.

Getting started

Potential buyers can pick from multiple floorplans that Sorrells has built previously, plans can be modified, or Sorrells can contact architects for plans, or create new ones from the ground up.

“Most of the time – I would say 99.9% – we have plans that we show clients, and we end up building the plan, or we modify,” Meriem said.

Buyers can ask to modify floor plans, such as making a bedroom larger or changing the size of the back porch or kitchen. The suggestions are modified and given to the architects. When a plan is finalized, the buyer signs off on the plan, and then the building process begins.

Sorrells builds its homes on at least 1-acre lots and follows a multi-step building process. Soil tests must be performed so that engineers know how to design the beams, piers and foundation of the home. Before the slab is poured, the engineers will perform an inspection on site on the piers, beams and other essential elements to ensure quality foundations.

People can choose between one- and two-story homes and other additional structures like pools or shops. At Sorrells, people can select spec homes that are already being constructed to meet their needs or start with a “blank canvas” and build a custom home from the ground up.

“Before, 80% of my construction was custom and 20% is spec homes,” Meriem said. “Now with the way the market is, today’s world,

we’re putting more specs on the ground but we’re selling them before we’re even finished or before we even start. So, no matter, they end up being customs.”

Hot market

Meriem said the housing market has been explosive and this has been the busiest year in the history of Sorrells Custom Homes.

“Because we were doing 10, 11 homes a year, and now I’m probably going to close 30 homes this year,” Meriem said.

Potential buyers can get a tour of a Sorrells home or can visit the gallery of completed homes on the company website at www.sorrellscustomhomes.com. A new custom home can take around 10 months to build, with soil testing and foundation design taking the longest time to accomplish.

Homes generally begin at 2,200 to 2,700 square feet, on average, but Sorrells has completed custom homes of 4,000+ square feet.

What makes Sorrells special, Meriem said, is that the company has had the same skilled subcontractors for many years – a point of pride for her. By having the same skilled trades subcontractors over a number of years, loyalty and relationships are built and sustained.

People discover Sorrells Custom Homes through word of mouth or by driving by their many high-quality homes under construction and calling or visiting their website. The company is very involved in the entire process of building homes and seeks to satisfy every

customer. “We are family-oriented and provide friendly and prompt established two-way

communication with our clients.” Meriem said. Meriem said she is proud to be a part of the Azle

community and said her two daughters attend Azle schools.

People interested in a custom home may call the company at 817-941-6454. The company’s website is www.sorrellscustomhomes.com.



Potential buyers can pick from multiple floorplans, modify an existing one, or create a new one. Rooms can be resized and new ones added, depending on the buyers’ needs.



An aerial view of some of Sorrells’ custom homes.

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ACE HARDWARE, CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1B.

soon as they walk in the door,” Robbins said about customers. Staffers are trained to be knowledgeable about products.

The items ranking highest in sales this time of year – insofar as home and garden

– are fertilizers, mulch and soils, Robbins said. Year-round, concrete is the highest-selling item.

Ace delivers its products to Azle within a 5-mile range, Robbins said. Free delivery is provided for anything over

\$200.

The Robbins family has owned the Azle location for six years. Windol Robbins, Chase’s father, bought the location. The Ace location in Bowie burned down a year ago, but it has been rebuilt

and was to have its grand opening April 23.

The store is open 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Saturday and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday. Curbside pickup is available. The store can be reached at 817-270-5600.



Chase Robbins, area manager for Ace Hardware, looks over grills at the Azle Ace Hardware location. The store has a number of products and supplies to help people meet their home and garden needs this spring.

PHOTO BY DON MUNSCH



Ace has annuals and perennials for your spring planting needs. PHOTO BY DON MUNSCH



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Mike's Westside Rental

BY JESSICA MCKINNEY
azlereporter@azlenews.net

Spring is finally here, and that means it's time for the Weekend Warriors to get outside and get those proj-

ects done.

Mike's Westside Rental has the equipment you need to help with all of your projects, big and small.

Whether you're looking to create a backyard oasis

or just ready to start a spring garden, Mike's has the equipment you need to get it done. From tillers to stump grinders, sod cutters and aerators, rent the tools that make the job easier.

Want to take a zero-turn mower for a spin? Mike's Westside Rental has those too.

If you've got a long list of indoor projects coming up, Mike's can set you up with

all that you need to get the job done — like tile saws and floor scrapers, flooring nailers and paint guns. Whatever the project, Mike's can help you get that honey-do list done.

Once you get your projects complete and you're ready to celebrate, Mike's has all the things you need to throw a party for your friends, family and neighbors too. They carry everything from lighting and dance floors to tables, chairs and linens, and even a setup for an outdoor cinema.

Mike's Westside Rental is also a full line dealer for SCAG mowers, Echo Power Equipment and Toro mowers.

"We sell and service all three brands along with having parts and warranty capabilities," said Bert Thompson, president of MWR.

"Homeowners can purchase a new push mower, chainsaw, or zero-turn mower at our location."

Mike's Westside Rental has locations in Azle, Weatherford, Stephenville and Graham and they deliver to many of the surrounding communities.

The Azle location is at 1363 Northwest Parkway next to The Orchard Event Venue. They are open Monday through Friday 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday 7:30 a.m. to noon.

For a look at all that Mike's Westside Rental has to offer, you can visit them online at www.MikesRental.com. For questions and quotes, call 817-444-2311.



Graham John (left), store director, Greg Hulce and Jeff Sparks can be found working at the Azle and Weatherford locations, ready to help you get the tools needed to complete your projects this spring.

PHOTO BY JESSICA MCKINNEY



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Poisonous plants to avoid around the house

Homeowners must consider various factors when choosing plants to display in and around their homes. That's because, despite their beauty, various plants are toxic to humans and animals.

Avoiding potentially poisonous plants can prevent injuries and even deaths. Here's a list of some plants homeowners may want to avoid.

- **Rhododendron:** Rhododendrons produce flower clusters that bloom in the spring. They also produce thick, glossy leaves that thrive in the fall and winter in many areas. If any part of the plant is swallowed it can cause vomiting and potentially slow the pulse.

- **Lily-of-the-valley:** This popular plant grows close to the ground, blooming bell-shaped, sweet-smelling flowers. If large doses of the toxin in this plant are ingested, it can gradually slow the heart down and potentially prove fatal.

- **Dumb cane:** The houseplant dieffenbachia, commonly known as Dumb cane, adds tropical appeal indoors. The sap of the plant causes

the tongue to burn and swell, enough to block off air to the throat. It can be fatal if ingested by both pets and humans.

- **English ivy:** This go-to draping vine looks lovely cascading down from planters or shelving. While its toxins need to be ingested in large amounts to cause problems, English ivy can cause skin irritation, rash and fever, particularly after eating the berries.

- **Bittersweet nightshade:** Bittersweet nightshade grows as a weed on some properties. It's particularly problematic for those who have pets or young kids because of the brightly colored berries it produces. The highest level of toxicity comes from these berries.

- **Foxglove:** According to The Spruce: Decor, foxgloves are among the most toxic specimens commonly grown on landscapes. They are widely coveted for their pink, purple and white bell-shaped flowers that grow in tall spires. They're also deer- and rabbit-resistant, making them especially popular. However, foxgloves contain

potent cardiac glycosides that can be lethal in high doses.

- **Philodendron:** Philodendrons are easy to care for and hearty. While not fatal, a bite of philodendron can irritate the skin and cause nausea and swelling of the mouth, throat and tongue. Similar effects occur with Pothos, another common and hearty houseplant.

- **Yew shrubs:** The needle-like leaves of this shrub are toxic to humans and animals, as are the fleshy, bright red berries that grow toxic seeds. Kids may be tempted to pick and consume these bright berries.

- **Palms:** Several different palm trees are poisonous to people and pets. Palms are an overlooked source of poisoning tragedies in warmer climates. Formosa palm, Sago palm, Queen Sago, and Cardboard palm are some of the varieties that can cause issues if ingested or allergic skin reactions if touched.

When planning a landscape, work with a skilled garden expert to choose plants that will not be hazardous to family and pets.



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Telling signs three common insects are infesting a lawn

Well-maintained laws are a byproduct of hard work. That hard work is a point of pride for homeowners who spend countless hours throughout spring, summer and fall tending to their lawns.

All that hard work can be compromised when uninvited guests, namely insects, show up in a lawn. Insect infestations can turn a normally pristine and lush green lawn into a brown and sickly eyesore. Identifying which type of insect is damaging a lawn is the first step toward returning that lawn to its green glory. These are three common lawn insects and signs that they're infesting a lawn.

1. Grubs

Grubs like to feast on the roots of grass right below the surface. Michigan State University Extension Turf & Landscape reports that grub damage can appear from March to early May or from mid-September to early November. The lawn and garden experts at GardenTech note that wilted grass blades are often the first indicator of a grub infestation, which is followed by patches of brown turf and eventually death. Crows, skunks and moles eat grubs, so the sight of them in a lawn could indicate an infestation.



2. Chinch bugs

The experts at BobVila.com report that chinch bugs are not necessarily problematic when their populations are limited to around 10 to 15 bugs per square foot of lawn. In such instances, chinch bug populations are generally controlled by ants and ladybugs. However, extreme heat and drought, problems that have plagued various regions in North America in recent years, reduce the populations of bugs that feed on chinch bugs, thus increasing the population of these unwanted guests that feed on grass. GardenTech indicates that damage from chinch bugs is most visible between June and September. That damage begins with grass taking on a purple tinge before it turns yellow and then brown after wilting.

3. Cutworms

The lawn care experts at Scotts note that cutworms are moth larvae that hide in the thatch layer of a lawn during the day before emerging at night to feed on grass blades. Patches of brown grass between one and two inches in width is a sign of cutworm infestation. Homeowners who notice a growing number of birds pecking away in their lawns may have a cutworm infestation, which can be confirmed by peeling up a section of damaged grass and looking for cutworms, which are brown, gray or black and tend to be around two inches long.

Local turf specialists can recommend strategies to curtail such populations and help homeowners restore their lawns to full health.



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Community service projects for kids

The importance of giving back to one's community is a value that parents can instill in their children at an early age. Learning about worthy causes in local communities can help develop empathy in children and give them insight into those who live outside of their social and economic spheres. In addition, encouraging children to take part in community service can teach them skills they would not necessarily learn in the classroom.

Getting involved in community service as a child may lead to a lifelong commitment to giving back. The following are some ways children can get involved in community service projects.

Spend time with seniors

Children can visit seniors

in nursing homes or assisted living facilities, provided that the visits are cleared with the home's staff. Kids can work alongside seniors on craft projects or participate in games like bingo.

Collect food for the needy

Volunteering with a local soup kitchen can teach children about the plight of the less fortunate. Kids also can collect canned or boxed food and deliver it to food pantries so that no needy family has to go hungry.

Improve school grounds

Working with the principal of a local school, children can make plans to improve the grounds. Ideas include repairing play equipment, planting trees, adding a veg-

etable or flower garden, or installing buddy benches where friends can find each other and hang out.

Donate eyeglasses

Kids can gather used eyeglasses and donate to an organization that recycles them for the needy.

Send care packages

Kids can reward first responders and military personnel who live in their communities by putting together care packages for them and their families.

Pick up litter

Children can gather like-minded friends and participate in a beach or park cleanup.

Service projects are great ways for kids to get involved and give back to their communities.



There are many opportunities to volunteer in the Tarrant/Parker county area, including the TRWD Trash Bash. PHOTO COURTESY TRWD

6 ways to make your garden more successful

Homeowners enjoy gardening for many different reasons. In addition to adding beauty to a property, gardens can offset grocery costs by yielding tasty produce. They also offer important habitats and food sources for both insects and animals.

The following guidance can make home gardens that much more successful.

1. Start small

It is smart to start small and build on what you find successful, which includes plants that thrive in your lawn and garden.

This also is beneficial if you are unsure of vegetable yields. Several blooming plants producing bushels of crops can be overwhelming, especially if you can't get to harvesting or cooking them in a timely fashion.

2. Assess the soil

Plants need nutrient-rich soil to encourage extensive root systems and produce strong, hardy plants, according to the gardening resource GrowVeg. Nourish soil with organic matter, such as manure, compost, shredded leaves and natural mulch. Add this organic matter in the off-season to give it enough time to be incorporated into the ground before spring. You can have your soil tested for pH and other

characteristics that make it friendly or averse to plants at a local garden center.

3. Arm yourself with knowledge

Read the packaging and do your research so your plants have the best chance of not only sprouting, but also surviving. Many people prefer to start seedlings indoors in late winter and then transfer those plants outdoors when they are stronger and more established.

4. Sit in your yard and observe

Watch the way the sunlight dances over areas of your landscape. Take note of which areas get the most sun and shade. This will help you plan what to plant and where to plant it. Vegetable gardens tend to need ample sunlight to bear pick-worthy produce. You can give plants a leg up by growing them in optimal conditions.

5. Choose hardy varieties

Certain plants have been bred to thrive in your climate, including heat-tolerant plants for climates with sweltering summer sun. Consult with a local gardening center to figure out which plant zone you are in and which plants will do best within that zone.



Rainwater barrels help conserve water, which can be used to water your garden and flowerbeds. Learn more about rainwater harvesting, gardening tips and more at savetarrantwater.com/events/ PHOTO COURTESY TRWD

6. Use rainwater

Rainwater contains fewer contaminants and additives than tap water, which can

benefit garden plants. Collect rainwater in rain barrels and use irrigation systems to deliver it to the garden.




Ornamental trees like the Bradford pear have small, inedible fruit, which is eaten by birds and propagates through bird droppings.

Invasive species

Homeowners should give due consideration to whether or not plants are considered invasive species before introducing new plants on their properties. According to the National Ocean and Atmospheric Administration, invasive species of plants can lead to the extinction of native plants and animals. Invasive plant species also can reduce biodiversity and cause significant

fundamental disruptions to local ecosystems. Though non-native plants are often cherished for their unique looks, homeowners planting new gardens or supplementing existing gardens with new plants are urged to plant only native species. Such an approach benefits plants and also local wildlife that depends on native plant species for food and cover.

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The basics of container gardening

Gardening can be less labor-intensive and even more successful when people consider the many benefits of container gardening.



What is container gardening?

As its name implies, container gardening is growing plants inside of containers. These containers can be flower pots, rectangular deck boxes or even large raised garden beds.

Pros to container gardening

One of the advantages of container gardening is that plants can be moved in and out of sunlight to ensure the right growing conditions. This isn't as easily achieved when gardens are stationary. Also, beginner gardeners may be more able to control soil conditions inside of a small container rather than a vast ground-based garden, which will require a good deal of manual labor. Pots and boxes also can be grouped together to create eye-popping displays, usually at lower costs than the sheer volume of plants that would be needed to fill out an expansive landscape.

Cons to container gardening

Container garden plants will not have direct access to the ground, so they need gardeners to create the ideal growing conditions. Developing the right care formula can be challenging. The home and garden resource The Spruce says that drainage is an important factor in container gardening, and most containers do not offer enough drainage holes. If water cannot escape the soil, the roots of the plants can rot and die. It's not enough to add stones or gravel to the bottom of containers. Drill additional holes in the bottom (1/2-inch in diameter for small or medium-sized pots; one inch in diameter for larger pots). Also, be sure

to check on soil moisture so that watering can be adjusted. During hot stretches, plants may need to be watered more frequently.

Plan for plants that play well

Grouping plants together can create visually stunning combinations. However, it is important to choose plants that require the same amount of light and moisture. Look at plant tags when visiting the garden center and select complementary plants, or ask a store employee. Mixing different plant shapes, colors and leaf textures, as well as plants of various heights, can help containers look filled out.

Feed plants accordingly

Plants need nutrition to thrive in containers. Quality potting mixes will contain fertilizers, but nutrition will wane over time. Every couple of weeks, container plants will need either fresh potting mix or granular fertilizer added to feed them. Oregon State University Extension Services suggests using a slow-release fertilizer or worm castings several times throughout the season.



Starla Karlis

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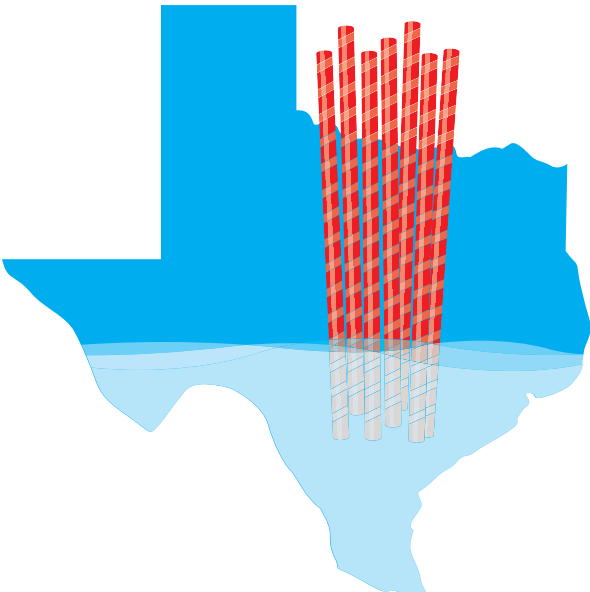
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