

# AGRICULTURE & HORTICULTURE NEWSLETTER

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# Weather Conditions and Sprayer Calibration

Written By: Clint Perkins

So far, we have had a roller coaster of winter here in East Texas. We have had extreme fluctuations, starting with a very warm and dry pattern in December and January followed by a major ice storm in late January. It looks like February there will be a warming pattern. If you have not already got your pre-emergent herbicide out, now is the time to do so.

We must start thinking about and getting a game plan together for spraying weeds very soon. The first step in spraying pastures and hay meadows is to get your spray rig ready and get it properly calibrated. Calibrating sprayers will save you money in the long run and can ensure you good weed control.

Listed below is the information on sprayer calibration and weights and measures in order to help you better understand not only calibration but mixing of the chemicals. Remember, a properly calibrated sprayer will save you time and money by not overapplying a pesticide.

## WEIGHTS & MEASURES

43,560 square feet = 1 acre

5,280 feet = 1 miles

1-acre measures 208.71 ft on each side

## LIQUID MEASURES:

1 gallon = 4 quarts = 8 pints= 128 fluid oz

1 pint = 16 oz

1 quart = 2 pints = 32 fluid oz

1 cup =  $\frac{1}{2}$  pint = 8 oz

2 cups = 1 pint = 16 fluid oz

2 tablespoons= 6 teaspoons= 1/8 cup-1fluid oz

1 pound = 16 oz

1 gallon of water = 8.345 pounds

## **DRY MEASURES:**

4 oz = 1/4 pound

16 oz = 1 pound

8 quarts = 1 peck

4 pecks = 1 bushel

## **CALIBRATION MADE SIMPLE**

### **Boom Sprayers**

1. Measure nozzle spacing.
2. Refer to chart below for length of calibration course
3. Measure and mark calibration course as indicated in the chart.
4. Set gear and rpm that will be used in the field.
5. Drive course at determined gear and rpm.
6. Record time required to drive course.
7. Park sprayer, maintain same rpm as used to drive course.
8. Turn on sprayer, catch water from one nozzle for time required to drive course.
9. OUNCES CAUGHT = GALLONS PER ACRE.

| Nozzle Spacing | Length of Calibration Course |
|----------------|------------------------------|
| 18 inches      | 226 feet                     |
| 19 inches      | 214 feet                     |
| 20 inches      | 204 feet                     |
| 24 inches      | 170 feet                     |
| 30 inches      | 136 feet                     |
| 40 inches      | 102 feet                     |

### **Boomless Sprayers (Cluster Nozzle)**

1. Measure effective spray swath.
2. Refer to chart below for length of calibration course.
3. Measure and mark calibration course as indicated in the chart.
4. Set gear and rpm that will be used in the field.
5. Drive course at determined gear and rpm.
6. Record time required to drive course.
7. Park sprayer, maintain same rpm as used to drive course.
8. Turn on sprayer and catch water for time required to drive course.
9. PINTS CAUGHT = GALLONS PER ACRE.

| Effective Swath Width | Length of Calibration Course |
|-----------------------|------------------------------|
| 15 feet               | 363 feet                     |
| 20 feet               | 272 feet                     |
| 22 feet               | 248 feet                     |
| 24 feet               | 227 feet                     |
| 26 feet               | 209 feet                     |
| 28 feet               | 194 feet                     |
| 30 feet               | 182 feet                     |
| 35 feet               | 156 feet                     |
| 40 feet               | 136 feet                     |
| 45 feet               | 121 feet                     |
| 50 feet               | 109 feet                     |

If you have any questions please contact Clint Perkins with the Texas A&M AgriLife Extension office in Smith County located at 1517 West Front Street, suite 116 Tyler, TX 75702 or call 903-590-2980

# IT'S TIME TO PRUNE MOST FRUIT TREES

*Written By: Greg Grant*

Winter is the prime season for planting and pruning fruit trees, and a little thoughtful work now pays off in healthier trees and better fruit later. When pruning mature trees, the goals are simple: reduce the number of fruit so the remaining crop grows larger, stimulate new fruiting wood, remove damaged or poorly situated branches, and keep the tree at a manageable height for harvesting.

Most fruit trees, when left unpruned, set far more fruit than they can size and mature properly. The result is a heavy load of small, poorly colored fruit. To prevent this, remove select limbs each winter while the trees are dormant. Peaches, in particular, require severe annual pruning to maintain production. Other fruit species fall somewhere in between, but all benefit from regular attention.

Trees that go several years without pruning become weak and stop producing quality fruiting wood. Because most fruit trees rely on new wood each year to bear good-sized fruit, annual pruning is essential. Young wood grows vigorously, sometimes as much as 40 inches in a season, while old wood may extend only a couple of inches. Young shoots are thick, upright, smooth, and brightly colored. Older wood is thin, drooping, gray, crooked, and heavily branched. Not surprisingly, young wood produces the best fruit. Peaches and plums bear only on last year's growth, which is why they demand such consistent pruning to ensure next year's crop.

Many older trees slip into an alternate-bearing cycle, heavily producing one year and lightly the next. When possible, prune more aggressively just before the heavy-bearing year. If you can identify fruit buds, you can also thin the crop during the pruning process, reducing the strain on the tree and improving fruit size.

Wind, heavy crops, and disease often break branches, and overcrowding or shade can kill them outright. Pruning removes dead, damaged, diseased, weak, or crossing limbs and opens the canopy to sunlight. Thin out weak, spindly shoots and any growth pulled down by previous crops ("hangers") or shaded out by stronger branches. Remove water sprouts each year as they grow vigorously but rarely produce fruit.

As older wood begins to weaken, remove it rather than allowing it to produce smaller and smaller fruit. Strong new shoots will replace it and bear fruit similar to that of a young tree. The goal is always the same: maintain young, vigorous wood on an older framework.

Unpruned trees eventually grow too tall to harvest, and most of their fruit is high in the canopy. Once a tree reaches 10 to 15 feet, prune annually to keep it within that range. A combination of thinning cuts and selective topping of upper limbs works well for maintaining a manageable height.

This type of heavy annual pruning applies to edible fruiting trees only, not ornamental trees such as Japanese apricots, Mexican plums, or flowering peaches.

For a comprehensive, research-based guide to growing and pruning peaches see the Peaches publication under Fruit and Nut Resources on our Aggie Horticulture website ([aggie-horticulture.tamu.edu](http://aggie-horticulture.tamu.edu)).

# PHIL SAW HIS SHADOW



*Written By: Anthony Brown*

I hope everyone stayed safe and at least somewhat warm during what many have called “Snowmageddon 2026.” As a community, we were certainly better prepared for this round of winter storms than we were during the major freeze of 2021. While temperatures didn’t drop quite as low this time, they remained below freezing for several consecutive days—long enough for ice to linger on roads, rooftops, and sidewalks well into the week. A quick drive through town or around the county still reveals patches of stubborn ice refusing to melt.

As winter weather hangs on, many Americans turn their attention to a rather unlikely seasonal forecaster: a groundhog. Each year, millions look to this furry creature for a playful hint about how much longer winter might last. Groundhog Day, celebrated every February 2, is a long-standing tradition in the United States with roots that stretch back centuries. Its origins lie in ancient European customs tied to Candlemas, a Christian holiday marking the halfway point between the winter solstice and the spring equinox. In parts of Germany, people believed that if a hibernating animal—often a hedgehog or badger—saw its shadow on Candlemas, winter would continue. When German immigrants settled in Pennsylvania in the 18th and 19th centuries, they adapted the tradition to the local wildlife, choosing the plentiful groundhog as their weather predictor.

The first official Groundhog Day celebration in the U.S. took place in Punxsutawney, Pennsylvania, home of the now-famous Punxsutawney Phil, who remains the nation’s most recognized groundhog forecaster. Every year, tens of thousands of people gather before sunrise at Gobbler’s Knob, a wooded hill just outside Punxsutawney. Bundled up against the cold, they wait eagerly for Phil to emerge from his burrow and “announce” whether winter will linger or spring will arrive early. What began as a small local custom has grown into a major cultural and economic event. Hotels book up months in advance, local businesses enjoy a surge of visitors, and national media outlets broadcast the festivities live.

Of course, meteorologists don’t rely on Phil’s predictions—and that’s part of the fun. The charm of Groundhog Day lies in its lighthearted nature and its embrace of folklore over scientific accuracy. According to the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA), Phil’s forecasts are correct only about 35-39% of the time. Still, the tradition endures because it brings people together and offers a moment of collective anticipation in the heart of winter. This year, Phil did see his shadow, signaling six more weeks of winter. However, if you’ve checked the extended forecast, you may have noticed that warmer temperatures are expected to become more common in the coming weeks. As always, keep in mind that our last typical frost usually arrives around mid-March, and it’s not unusual for us to experience an “Easter snap”—a brief return of cold weather—before spring fully settles in. If you’re planning to start your spring garden, keep a close eye on the forecast. Winter may be loosening its grip, but it’s not quite finished with us yet.

# Helpful Resources

## Horticulture

**East Texas Gardening with Keith Hansen:** [easttexasgardening.com](http://easttexasgardening.com)

**Facebook Page:** [facebook.com/easttexasgardening](https://facebook.com/easttexasgardening)

**Greg Grant 's Blog:** [arbogate.com/greg-ramblings](http://arbogate.com/greg-ramblings)

**Facebook Page:** [facebook.com/ggrantgardens](https://facebook.com/ggrantgardens)

**Neil Sperry's Web Site:** [neilsperry.com](http://neilsperry.com)

**Facebook Page:** [facebook.com/NeilSperryTexas](https://facebook.com/NeilSperryTexas)

**Plant Answers:** [plantanswers.com](http://plantanswers.com)

**Texas Gardener Magazine:** [texasgardener.com](http://texasgardener.com)

**Facebook Page:** [facebook.com/texasgardenermagazine](https://facebook.com/texasgardenermagazine)

## Agriculture

**Ranch TV:** <https://ranchtv.org>

**Facebook Page:** [facebook.com/ranchtv/](https://facebook.com/ranchtv/)

**Texas A&M Wildlife and Fisheries Extension:** <https://wfsc.tamu.edu>

**Videos:** <https://www.youtube.com/user/WFSCAgriLife>

**Facebook Page:** [facebook.com/wfscextension/](https://facebook.com/wfscextension)

**Texas A&M Natural Resources Instiute:** <https://nri.tamu.edu>

**Facebook Page:** [facebook.com/tamuNRI/](https://facebook.com/tamuNRI/)

**Wild Pig Resources and Videos:** <http://feralhogs.tamu.edu>

## University Based

**Texas A&M Aggie Horticulture:** [aggie-horticulture.tamu.edu](http://aggie-horticulture.tamu.edu)

**Facebook Page:** [facebook.com/aggiehorticulture](https://facebook.com/aggiehorticulture)

**Integrated Pest Management:** [ipm.tamu.edu](http://ipm.tamu.edu)

**Insect Answers and Information:** [citybugs.tamu.edu](http://citybugs.tamu.edu)

**Disease Diagnostic Laboratory:** [plantclinic.tamu.edu](http://plantclinic.tamu.edu)

**Turf and Grass Care:** [aggieturf.tamu.edu](http://aggieturf.tamu.edu)

**Texas A&M Forestry Service:** [tfswb@tamu.edu](mailto:tfswb@tamu.edu)

**Soil Testing Information:** [Soiltesting.tamu.edu](http://Soiltesting.tamu.edu)

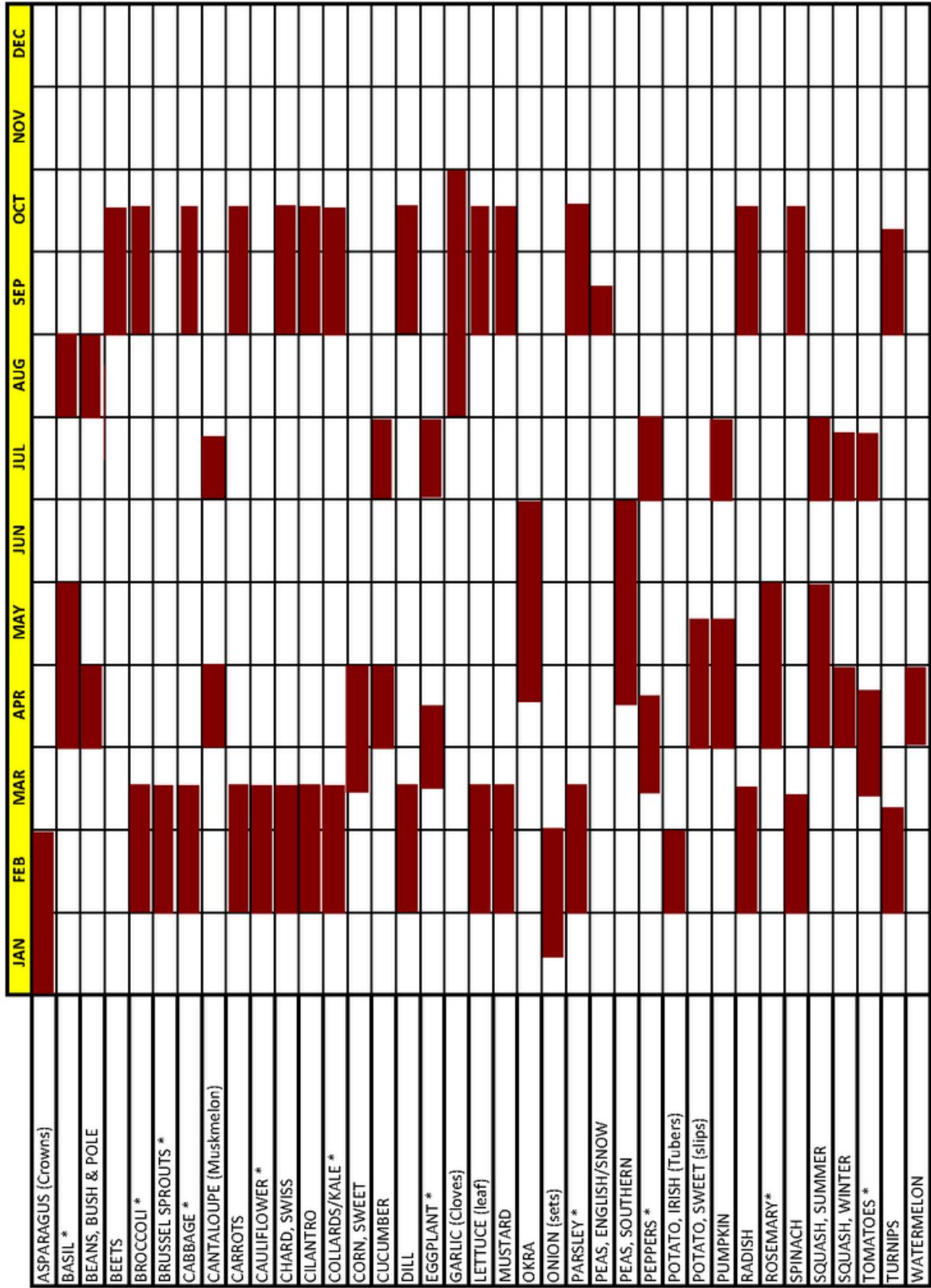
## Gardens

**SFA Garden in Nacogdoches:** [sfasu.edu/gardens](http://sfasu.edu/gardens)

**The Garden at Texas A&M:** [gardens.tamu.edu](http://gardens.tamu.edu)

# Vegetable Garden Planting Guide

for the East Texas Area



\* = TRANSPLANTS

Plant seed unless otherwise noted

By: Greg Grant, Smith County Extension Agent- August 2021

# THINGS TO DO IN FEBRUARY

## PLANT CARE

- Prune hybrid tea, grandiflora, and floribunda roses mid-month at 45-degree angles just above outward facing buds. Remove dead wood and crossing branches. Prune climbers after first bloom by removing oldest canes only. Prune shrub, tea, China, polyantha, and miniature roses with hedge clippers.
- Plant roses, groundcovers, trees, shrubs, vines, fruit/nuts, petunias, and snapdragons.
- Plant onion sets early in the month.
- Plant Irish potatoes around Valentine's Day.
- Begin to plant your garden with lettuce, cilantro, parsley, radishes, mustard, carrots, beets, turnips, broccoli, Brussels sprouts, kale, collards, Swiss chard, spinach, and cauliflower.
- Cut back frozen perennials and tropicals.

## PESTS

- Begin regular disease prevention programs for susceptible roses.
- Treat aphids on ornamentals with strong spray of water, insecticidal soap, or other appropriately labeled insecticide.
- At first sign of cabbage loopers on broccoli, cabbage, and cauliflower apply BT (Bacillus thuringiensis).

## ODDS AND ENDS

- Clean, sharpen, and oil outdoor tools.
- Check irrigation systems for missing or broken heads. Clean filters.
- Service mowers and power equipment.
- Clean out and/or mount bluebird nest boxes.
- Clean out and/or erect purple martin houses.
- Keep bird feeders filled with black oil sunflower seed.
- Keep bird baths clean and filled.

# North East Texas Land Summit

## Monday February 23, 2026

Greater Tyler Association of Realtors  
2772 SSE Loop 323, Tyler, Texas 75701



Registration is at 8:30 am  
Program starts at 9:00 am  
Adjourn at 4:00 pm

Online registration is \$50.00 per person  
Registration deadline is February 20, 2026  
by 5:00 pm

Online registration will accept credit/debit card. If you need assistance with registering online, please call (903) 590-2980

(5% convenience fee when using credit/debit cards)

Registration link and QR Code below:

[https://pci.jotform.com/form/26004381  
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# JOIN US FOR AN EXCITING **GARDENING SEMINAR**

**Saturday, February 28<sup>th</sup>, 8:30 am - 12:30 pm**  
**First Christian Church**  
**720 N. Sixth Street, Longview**

## **BACKYARD BLUEPRINT: TIPS FOR THE EVERYDAY GARDENER**

**DOOR PRIZES • RAFFLES • REFRESHMENTS • VENDORS  
PRESENTATIONS**

**"Right Plant, Right Place" - 5 Basic Principles of Landscape Design**  
***Greg Grant, Ph.D., Smith County Extension Agent - Horticulture***

**"Earth-Kind Lawn Care" - Responsible Lawn Management for North Texas**  
***Brad Voss, Collin County Extension Agent - Horticulture***

**Gregg County AgriLife Extension Office**  
**405 E. Marshall Ave., Ste 101**  
**Longview, TX**  
**903-236-8429**

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# EAST TEXAS FRUIT, NUT, & VEGETABLE CONFERENCE

## FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 2026



**7:30 am to 8:00 am Registration**

**8:00 am Summer Success with Southern Peas**

*Dr. Greg Grant, Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Service  
Smith County Extension Agent, Horticulture*

**9:00 am Pecan Production for Homeowners  
& Small Orchards**

*Mr. Bob Whitney, Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Organic  
Program Specialist I - Stephenville Research and  
Extension Center*

**10:00 am Break**

**10:15 am Growing Grapes Organically**

*Mr. Michael Cook, Texas A&M AgriLife Extension  
Viticulture Program Specialist II - North, Texas*

**11:15 am Specialty and Uncommon Fruits**

*Dr. Tim Hartmann, Assistant Professor & Extension  
Specialist - Horticultural Sciences - College Station*

**12:15 pm Adjourn**

**Location:**

St Louis Baptist Church  
4000 Frankston Hwy  
Tyler, Texas 75701

**Time:**

Registration opens: 7:30 am  
Program Starts: 8:00 am  
Adjourn: 12:15 pm



**Registration:**

**Go to the link or scan QR code :**  
<https://pci.jotform.com/form/253487081484061>

Register Online **20.00** dollars per person  
Register Onsite **30.00** dollars per person  
(Registration will accept credit/debit card  
5% conveniences fee on all transactions)  
Any questions please contact- (903)590-2980

# GARDENING WORKSHOP



## Speakers & Topics

**10:00 AM**

*Dr. Greg Grant-Smith County*

*CEA-Horticulturist*

*“The African Influence on the  
Southern Garden”*

**11:00 AM**

*Justin Duncan-CEO of D-Y-G  
Diversified Agriculture, LLC*

*“Niche Market Crops”*

## FREE PROGRAM

**CALL 903.590.2980 BY FEB 23<sup>RD</sup>  
TO ATTEND**

**DATE: FEBRUARY 27, 2026**

**Time: 10:00 AM to 12:00PM**

**Location:**

**Smith County Extension Service**

**1517 West Front Street, Ste. 116A  
Tyler, Texas 75702**

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# TAX VALUATION WORKSHOP

**FRIDAY, MARCH 06, 2026**  
**LOCATION: 1517 W FRONT ST STE 116**  
**TYLER, TEXAS 75702**



**8:30 am    Registration**

**9:00 am    Wildlife Exemptions/ 1-D-1 Wildlife Management Plans**

Shelby Rodriguez - Edwards, Wildlife Biologist

**10:00 am    Timber Exemptions/ Timber Management Plans**

Eric Taylor, Texas A&M Forest Service - Extension Specialist - Silviculturist

**11:00 am    Agriculture Exemptions**

Spencer Sims, Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Service, AG/NR Henderson County Agent

**12:00 pm    Adjourn**

## FREE PROGRAM

To register for this program please call the Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Office, Smith County at (903)-590-2980



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# SMITH COUNTY MASTER GARDENERS

## 2026 LIBRARY SERIES

This year we are exploring aspects of Edible Gardening in all of  
Smith County Master Gardeners community events

The Library events will have seating available starting at **11:30 am**

Presentation is from **12:00 pm to 1:00 pm**

Tyler Public Library Taylor Auditorium  
201 S. College Avenue Tyler, Texas 75701



**This event is free and open to the public**

### JANUARY 16 - DR. ANDREW KING

#### *Waking up Your Garden: Start for a Successful Vegetable Harvest*

Dr. King will discuss steps we can take now to prepare for a successful vegetable Garden. Dr. Andrew King is an Assistant Professor at Texas A&M AgriLife Research & Extension Center in Overton, Texas.

### FEBRUARY: PLEASE NOTE: NO LIBRARY EVENT THIS MONTH

### MARCH 20 - DR. GREG GRANT

#### *Growing Tomatoes and Peppers in East Texas*

Dr. Grant will discuss growing Tomatoes and Peppers specifically in East Texas including recommended varieties and planting techniques. Dr. Grant is the Smith County Horticulturalist and Master Gardener Coordinator for the Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Service. Greg is the author of Texas Fruit and Vegetable Gardening, his book developed for gardening in Texas.

### APRIL 17 - DALE WADE

#### *Tips for Edible Gardening*

This event will be hosted by Dale Wade, a Smith County Master Gardener, discussing tips from Texas A&M Advance Training to designed to help get the most productive yields from your vegetable gardens.

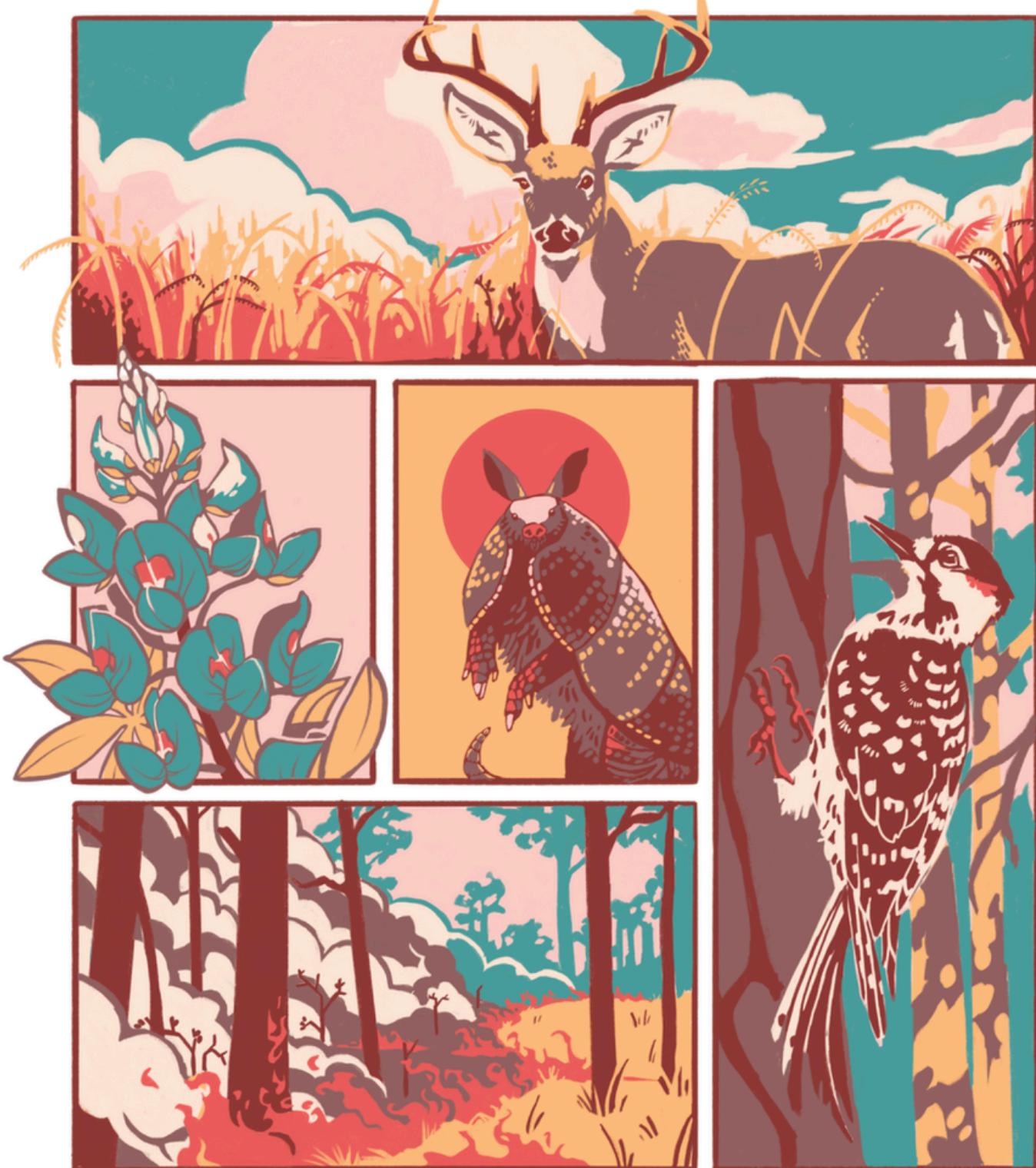
### MAY 15 - ELIZABETH WALDROP

#### *Gardening for the Heat*

Elizabeth Waldrop, an East Texas native, is a Smith County Master Gardener with many years of growing vegetables in this area. She will focus on food gardening and how to create a garden is productive all summer. Using mulch, artificial and natural shade, slow and low watering techniques included ollas, and when not to fertilize.

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# EAST TEXAS FIRE & NATURE FESTIVAL



SCAN FOR  
MORE INFO

**TYLER NATURE CENTER**  
**APRIL 18, 2026**  
**10:00AM - 3:00PM**  
**11942 FM 848 TYLER, TX 75707**

TEXAS A&M AGRILIFE EXTENSION

# MULTI-COUNTY BEEF & FORAGE CONFERENCE

SPONSORED BY TEXAS A&M AGRILIFE EXTENSION SERVICE: RAINS, VAN ZANDT, UPSHUR & WOOD COUNTIES

FRIDAY, MARCH 6, 2026      8:30 AM. - 3 PM.

**\$35**

Carroll Green Civic Center

Lunch included

602 S. McAllister, Quitman, Texas 75783



8:30 A.M. - Registration

9:00 A.M. - Rodent Management on the Farm and Field (1 IPM)

*Janet Hurley - Extension Specialist- Entomology*

10:00 A.M. - Break

10:15 A.M. - Herbicides Mode of Actions (1 Gen or 1 IPM)

*Curtis Jones- County Extension Agent- Collin County*

11:15 A.M. - External Parasite Control and New World Screwworm(1IPM)

*Sonja Swiger- Professor and Extension Entomologist*

12:15 P.M. - Lunch - *provided*

1: 00 P.M. - Backgrounding and Precondition Strategies for your Herd

*Brad Barrett- B&B Cattle Company*

2:00 P.M. - Pesticide Safety: Understanding Label and Law and Regulations (1 L&R)

*Hilary Grider-Henk-County Extension Agent – Wood County*

3: 00 P.M.      Adjourn

**4 CEU  
Hours  
Pending**

Please RSVP to your respective County Office by February 25, 2026, to guarantee lunch.

Wood: 903.763.2924 Van Zandt: 903.567.4149 Upshur: 903.843.4019 Rains 903.473.4580

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**Tyler, TX**

**April 16, 2026**

**8am - 3pm**

**Texas A&M AgriLife  
Extension Office  
Smith County**

**1517 W Front  
Tyler, TX 75702**



**2026**

# **VECTOR MANAGEMENT CEU PROGRAM**

**\$50 Registration Fee Required**

## **Pesticide CEU's Offered:**

- 5 Agricultural
- 5 Structural
- 5 Animal Control CE's
- 5 Registered Sanitation
- 5 Code Enforcement

## **INFORMATION:**

This is a recertification program that will educate personnel in cities and municipalities in the field of vector abatement on mosquitoes, ticks, flies, fleas & bugs, control tactics, trap usage, surveillance, virus testing, and vector borne diseases.

**REGISTRATION  
REQUIRED**

**LUNCH  
PROVIDED**



**Registration is OPEN!**