



A Message From Mayor Jonathan Rothschild



Jonathan Rothschild

Community Gardens of Tucson has made tremendous progress over the last several years and continues to do excellent work throughout the city. I am excited to continue to work with CGT to expand community gardening in Tucson.

CGT gardens provide a number of benefits. They teach self-sufficiency, create income, offer opportunities for recreation, educate students, and help build community—and let's not forget, provide delicious fresh food!

Several months ago, I released my Two Year Plan. In this plan I committed to focus on alleviating the problems associated with food deserts and food insecurity in Tucson. Community gardens are a big part of this effort.

In some of our neighborhoods, healthy food can be hard to come by. Typically known as food deserts, these are geographic areas where affordable and healthy food is difficult to obtain, particularly for those without access to a car. Often found in low-income communities, research has linked them to diet-related health problems in surrounding populations.

Community gardens are part of the solution to this problem. While individuals may not have much say in where supermarkets are located, participating in community gardens empowers people, giving them a way to take matters into their own hands and access quality, nutritious food.

Gardens can also provide a workable solution for Tucson residents facing food insecurity who sometimes simply don't have enough to eat. The Pima County Health Needs Assessment estimates that a 10x10 meter garden plot with favorable growing conditions can provide most of a household's total yearly vegetable needs at a fraction of the cost of produce. Even a small home garden or community plot can go a long way toward making sure families don't go hungry.

I will continue to work with city staff and groups like Community Gardens of Tucson to repurpose vacant and underutilized public land for community gardens. For example, in 2012 the City oversaw construction of the Blue Moon Community Garden on an underutilized parking lot next to a public housing complex in an area with limited access to fresh, affordable, food.

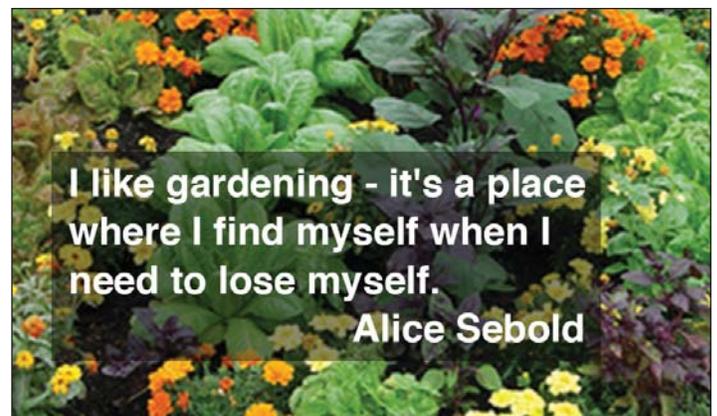
I am currently working to expedite the city's Sustainable Land Use Code Integration Project, which will address obstacles faced by those seeking to start their own gardens and sell locally-produced food. As a first step, the project includes recommendations supportive of urban agriculture, such as allowing on-site sale of food grown in community or backyard gardens in residential zones and allowing community gardens to be counted toward open space requirements for new developments.

I have also launched my 10,000 trees campaign, which challenges individuals and organizations across the city to plant low-water-use trees. Since then, Tucsonans have planted more than 9,000 trees—with more being planted every day. Planting trees near a building helps cool the air, lowering energy costs while raising property values and occupancy rates. Trees can also make gardens a more pleasant place in which to work and provide filtered shade for plants that can't handle direct sunlight. If you plant the mesquite that Trees for Tucson offers, they can even be a source of flour—mesquite flour.

To learn more, visit mayorrothschild.com/trees/. Here you can report the trees you plant and find a link to the Trees for Tucson program. If you are a TEP customer, this group will deliver one of four tree species to your front door for only \$8. You just have to make sure to plant it within 15 feet of your house on the east, south, or west side.

I look forward to continuing to work with Community Gardens of Tucson to make Tucson a city where gardens are easily started, abundant, and part of everyday life.

If you have any comments or questions regarding community gardens, please contact my Outreach Director, Tom Alston, at tom.alston@tucsonaz.gov.



by Lisa Falk,
Site Coordinator

Davidson Garden

Hidden in a corner to the southeast of Davidson School, Davidson Garden welcomes you into its greenness. As I seek the last of the beets and radishes in my too intensively planted plot, I hear the chirping of birds and sometimes the playful calls of children at the school. For me, the garden provides a bit of mental renewal as I toil in the dirt pulling out the winter crops and replacing them with summer ones. Now that it has gotten hotter, I tend to stop by in the early evening, and am pleasantly surprised when my neighbors also begin to appear. We exchange observations about the garden, and perhaps a vegetable or seeds.

About half the gardeners at Davidson are new to Tucson having found refuge here from the turmoil of Bhutan and Nepal. In their gardens you will find a large green leafy vegetable that tastes a bit like mustard. This spring we were lucky to receive some donated plants and we introduced our Bhutanese gardeners to planting American tomatoes and onions.

As I left the garden a week ago I saw a hand-made sign stuffed into the gate. I unrolled it, charmed by the child's



Photo by Nora Campbell

handwriting, until I read: Beware of Rattlesnake! A few days later, I ran into Doug, the adult volunteer who works with the students and asked him about it. He gestured toward the picnic table. "Yes, when we came out the other morning, the students saw a rattlesnake lying under the table," and he spread his hands indicating that it was several feet long.

So as we enjoy our hidden gardens, beware of what comes with Eden: serpents! Be careful as you plant.

by Shirley McReynolds,
Site Coordinator

Presidio

Presidio garden is located in the vicinity of Ft. Lowell and Country Club on Presidio Road. It is behind a private residence so is not visible from the street. Parking is also available off the street. The homeowners, who live on the property, are very friendly and accommodating. The garden itself contains 30 plots. There are three nice size mesquite trees within the garden boundaries which provide shade for picnic tables but do not interfere with any of the active plots. **Plots are available at this time.**

Material for composting is accumulated in two large bins and is periodically shredded and placed into smaller containers where it is watered and turned until useable compost is produced. Alternative methods of creating or obtaining compost were discussed but the gardeners decided to stay with the current method while experimenting with some alternatives.

During the last year rabbits discovered the bounty within our chain link fences and demonstrated their ability to pass right through said chain link with ease.

Addition of a fence of small-holed plastic material was only a slight challenge to them and they soon started chewing holes in the plastic and then continuing on thru the chain link. Next step? Using metal chicken wire instead of the



Photo by Shirley McReynolds

plastic. That should limit them to going either over or under the fence. We're keeping a lookout for anything resembling a rabbit-catapult in the area.

New veggies, or at least unknown to the rest of us, periodically appear in someone's plot and if they prove to be a success, are soon added to other plots.

Last year we discovered squash from Sicily (Zucca) that grew very long vines and the small vines and flowers as well as the squash could be eaten. The year before it was a green bean that yielded very long beans and lots of them! What will it be this year?

Wanted: New Community Garden Board Members

At its core, its roots (if you pardon the pun) Community Gardens of Tucson is about community gardening: getting a little dirt under your finger nails, learning about the special requirements to successfully grow healthy and productive fruits and vegetables in the desert southwest, how to amend soils, how to avoid/reduce pests – all in an environmentally conscious way. After all, Community Gardens of Tucson is dedicated to the pursuit of organic gardening.

As you may have read in a recent e-letter from the Community Gardens of Tucson, we are looking for additional Board members. Community Gardens of Tucson currently has six Board members – our Charter allows up to fifteen – our preference would certainly be to double our current size to twelve board members. We are definitely not staffed optimally at the present time. I thought it would be useful to take time and space here to give you more information about the Board and what service to the organization looks like.

Q: What does it mean to be a Board member of a not-for-profit?

A: *It means you have made a commitment to an organization to serve it, to guide it and grow it.*

Q: What motivates those that participate? What are the attributes of the typical board member?

A: *I know what you might be thinking perhaps, but there is no archetype – we are not all “Type A” personalities. We weren’t the kids who always sat at the front of the class. We are not the ones who always raise our hand first. Without a single exception; however, every Board member is a community*

gardener. We tend to our plots just like you do. We listen to the educators. We apply their knowledge and passion to our own gardening beds. We have a desire to improve our community and we see community gardening as a conduit.

Q: How long do you have to serve?

A: *Board members are asked to commit to a three-year term.*

Q: What are the prerequisites?

A: *There are none, actually. You need to be willing to give of your time and talents.*

Q: How much time does it take?

A: *As much time as you want, but the minimum commitment is probably about four to six hours a month, including the monthly Board meeting.*

Q: What is expected of you?

A: *To act responsibly, to serve in the capacity and ‘find your way,’ which means using your best talents to address organizational challenges or needs that arise and guiding the organization as it changes and grows.*

Q: How often do you meet and is there compensation?

A: *The Board meets once a month. Subcommittees meet one or more times per month. And yes, but they are not financial rewards. The compensation we get is seeing the organization’s mission carried through and to see the organization engage with and improve the community at large.*

Please consider joining the leadership of Community Gardens of Tucson. We would welcome your participation and input. To find out more about the roles of board members, contact admin@communitygardensoftucson.org.

Meet Marcibeth, Blue Moon’s Own Master Gardener

by Holly Day Wenzel

I approached the Blue Moon Community Garden in the morning before the sun’s rays began beating down, to see MarciBeth diligently weeding the pathway up to the raised beds. We sit down under the ramada and she begins to tell me about her love of being outside, and her love of gardening. She’s been gardening since she was a young girl, and still actively works in three gardens: the community garden plot, one at her own house, and the garden at her parents that introduced her to the beauty of soil under the nails. MarciBeth now works at ArbiCo Organics, but she has also taught elementary education, and coached almost every sport. Throughout her life, she has always been growing something; whether it’s been a couple plants or large beds full of varying vegetables, MarciBeth likes to feel soil between her fingers everyday.

Blue Moon Community Garden isn’t the closest to her house, but it is located in a neighborhood close to her

heart. While sitting underneath the ramada, MarciBeth reminisced on the days when Drachman and Oracle was a bustling area. It brought back memories of the days before air conditioning, and taking siestas on hammocks in her grand parents garden—how plants used to bring people together.

Participating in community gardens now, and the simple acts of fertilizing neighboring beds, sharing excess vegetables, and enjoying shade under the ramada with fellow gardeners, is building bonds between the community members. MarciBeth explains how, “When you’re gardening, its like a free pass to talk to someone else gardening”.

Before leaving, we stopped to look at her plot, and like a true gardener, I was soon loaded up with some fresh produce to add to my morning omlette. Eggplant, kale, swiss chard, onions, leeks, and peppers were all put into a bag for me to enjoy. Alyssum, tomatoes, cilantro, cantaloupe, and honeydew accompanied the previous plants in the raised bed, and MarciBeth was carefully tending to all.



Photo by Holly Day Wenzel

CGT Interns Bring Energy, New Ideas

Community Gardens of Tucson is so lucky to have three amazing and energetic interns working with us this summer.

Nora Campbell has assisted the Board with research into business partnerships and grown our Sun Protection Program by soliciting donations of sunhats and sunscreen during her spring internship. During her summer internship, she is researching large-scale composting opportunities, working with key gardens to increase membership, and expanding CGT's social media presence. Nora is a proud native Tucsonan and a senior at the University of Arizona pursuing a B.S. in Sustainable Built Environments. She plans to obtain a certificate in Heritage Conservation and ultimately get her Master's Degree in Urban Planning.

Chloe Jackson is a first time intern with Community Gardens of Tucson. Her main focus this summer is to work on "jump-starting" undersubscribed gardens. This involves assessing neighborhood and garden resources, identifying opportunities and obstacles, and developing and implementing plans to connect people with gardens. Chloe is a student at the University of Arizona studying Sustainable Built Environments, and she hopes to pursue a

Master's degree in Geographic Information System Technology. She has lived in Tucson for her entire life.

Erica Hernandez is also a first time intern with CGT and is a Plant Sciences major at the University of Arizona. Currently a junior, she seeks to get more hands on experience managing plants in the difficult environment of Tucson's desert climate. Originally from Portland, OR, she moved to Tucson to pursue her education in 2011, and has been adjusting to the radical climate changes ever since.

Her work at the Community Gardens of Tucson will help her both educate herself and her community on the need for local and reliable food sources, as well as strategies to be a successful desert gardener. She hopes eventually to participate in the Master Gardener program here in AZ in pursuit of these goals.



Jackson



Campbell

George Says: Heat Brings Many Watering Changes



As temperatures and hours of sunshine continue to increase, plants need more water. Watch the condition of your plants (no wilting, please) and also the condition of soil moisture at root depth. A good way to do this is to use a pencil sharpener to get a point on a wooden

dowel and poke them into the soil at several places in the garden. Leave them there and pull them up when the top inch of soil looks dry to see how the dowel tells you about the soil moisture down below. Remember that plant roots need oxygen to breathe and can't do it if they are too wet. Wet soil is wasteful of irrigation water.

Save water by laying down a three inch thick layer of straw, or sawdust, or wood chips, or even un-flowering weeds as a mulch over the lines of your drip irrigation.

As summer becomes more severe protect tomatoes, peppers and eggplant by putting hoops across the bed and drape 70% shade cloth over them. Melons, squash, sweet potatoes and New Zealand Spinach and okra don't have to be protected in this way. Other plants that like our summer sunshine are Chinese Pole Beans (or Yard-long Beans) and sweet potatoes, and Black-eyed Peas They are climbers and you'll need to erect some sort of pole supports for them. Chinese Pole Beans are prolific producers of tasty protein, and the leaves of Sweet Potatoes are good to eat.

We discovered recently that Kales and Chards (which are usually regarded as cool-season greens) will grow right through the summer and thereby become perennials that last a couple of years as long as you continually harvest the lower

leaves. Don't pull them up! If you grow Okra, don't try for large sized fruit but eat them when they are three inches long. If you let them grow big, the insides become slimy and seedy. As with many crops, the more you pick the more the plant produces. The heat bothers tomato fruiting because it kills the pollen but you can shake the branches in the early stages of fruiting and this seems to help. The upright varieties such as Patio, don't do as well as the Cherry and Pear types. Don't bother to stake them but let them scramble untidily. Don't forget the shade!

Closely examine the leaves, especially the lower surfaces, to see if you have loopers or other caterpillars and pick them off. Spray-squirt aphids in their early states because they multiply quickly by giving birth to babies. Red Spider Mites are not very obvious until they have done a lot of plant damage but finding them is easy. Take a sheet of white paper and shake the leaves above it. If the "dust" starts moving around, you have Red Spider Mite! They prefer hot dry conditions so an effective control is to mist the plants every day or two.

Heavy irrigation washes out the soil nutrients and sometimes a light dressing of Mac's Magic Mix (available from a house on the site of McPheeters Nursery on Pima) corrects this, but go carefully. Too much will harm your plants so apply it at the same rate as you put salt on mashed potatoes--lightly.

Read the Planting Guide page of this Newsletter and if there's space in your garden you can select some seed or transplants as in-fill material. Also read the good Book I wrote, Desert Gardening. You can buy it from Amazon or the Native Seeds Search store.

July		July		August		September		October		
1-15	15-31	1-15	15-31	1-15	15-31	1-15	15-30	1-15	15-31	
								S	S	Artichoke/Cardoon
								S	S	Arugula
				S	S					Asian Greens
										Beans (Bush)
								S	S	Beans (Fava)
							S	S	S	Beets
		S	S	S	S					Black-eyed Peas
					S	S	S	S	S	Broccoli
					S	S	S	S	S	Broccoli Raab
S	S				S	S	S	ST	ST	Brussels Sprouts
					S	S	S	S	S	Cabbage
					S	S	S	S	S	Cauliflower
				S	S	S	S	S	S	Carrots
		S	S							Chinese Pole Beans
					S	S	S	S	S	Collards
				S	S	S				Corn
		ST	T							Cucumber (Armenian)
			S	ST	ST					Cucumber
		T	T	T	T					Eggplant
S	S							S	S	Endive
								S	S	Garlic/Shallots
										Irish Potato
									S	Jerusalem Artichoke
ST	T			S	S	S	S	S	S	Kale
				S	S	S	S	S	S	Kohlrabi
								S	S	Leaf Lettuce
		T	T							Melons
								S	S	Mustard Greens
										Okra
								S	S	Onion/Leeks
							S	S		Parsnip
									S	Peas
		T	T	T	T					Peppers
		ST								Pumpkin
						S	S	S	S	Radish
							S	S	S	Rutabaga
								S	S	Spinach (Winter)
		ST	ST							Spinach (NZ & Malabar)
ST	T	ST	ST	ST	ST					Squash (Summer)
		ST								Squash (Winter)
										Sweet Potato
							ST	ST	ST	Swiss Chard
			T	T	T					Tomato
							S	S	S	Turnip
		ST	ST	T	T					Basil
								S	S	Chives
T	T								ST	Cilantro
ST									ST	Dill
		T	T	T	T	T	T	T	T	Mint
		T	T	T	T	T	T	T	T	Oregano
								T	T	Parsley
		T	T	T	T	T	T	T	T	Rosemary
		T	T	T	T	T	T	T	T	Sage
ST	ST					T	T	T	T	Tarragon (French)
ST	ST	T	T	T	T	T	T	T	T	Thyme

S = Sow, T = Transplant, ST = Sow & Transplant

1. If planting seeds indoors, plant 8 weeks before planting times above. The average dates for first and last frosts are Nov. 15 and March 15. **2.** Potatoes and Jerusalem Artichokes are planted from seed potatoes. **3.** There may be restrictions when planting pumpkins and mint. See your site coordinator.

4. Quality herb production is best achieved with filtered sun/open shade during hot months. **5.** Speak to the site coordinator about Amaranth, Asparagus, Chervil, Cress, Transplant Lemon Balm, Lemon Verbena, Lemon Grass, Lima Beans, Mache, Marjoram, Purslane, Rhubarb, Shiso, Stevia.

Spring Donors

- Buffalo Exchange
- Charlie & Jodi Charvoz
- Hsinchun Chen and Hsiao-HuiChow Fund/CFSA
- Chipotle Restaurant, University location
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- Virginia Griffis
- Edward Janecki
- Rebecca Jensen
- Barbara Jo Johnson
- Susanne Kaplan
- Pam Rider
- John Swanson
- Spectrum Dermatology
- Summit Hut
- Tucson Festival of Books
- United Way ECAP-City of Tucson
- United Way ECAP-Pima County

Turn Herbs Into Pesto

Classic Fresh Pesto Sauce*

- 3 cups loosely packed fresh basil leaves
- ½ cup chopped fresh parsley
- 3 large cloves garlic (more if you love garlic)
- ½ cup pine nuts or pecan meats
- 1 cup freshly grated Parmesan or Asiago cheese (use fresh cheese)
- 1 teaspoon oregano or ½ teaspoon dried
- ½ teaspoon freshly ground pepper (or to taste)
- ½ to 2/3 cup fruity olive oil
- Salt to taste

Combine all ingredients in a food processor or blender, adding enough olive oil to make a thick, smooth sauce. Add salt to taste. Toss into hot pasta or serve with fresh garlic bread/salads. Makes about 2 cups (enough for 4 servings of pasta). From [Recipes from a Kitchen Garden](#) by Renee Shepherd & Fran Raboff.

by Patty Dean,
Site Coordinator

Sabino Vista

It's early on a Saturday morning but the garden at Sabino Vista is already bustling with activity. Gardeners are arriving to help set up for the monthly meeting. Out of cars come plates, platters and trays of food. One gardener brings fresh squeezed juice, another carries an egg casserole. There is always fresh fruit depending on what is in season. An overflow of zucchini in the summer brings new recipes as gardeners try to use up their excess produce.

Our garden is unique as the owner of the land, Teddy Carney opens her home up for the meetings each month. Teddy, a former board member LOVES having everyone over to her home and always shows good Southern hospitality. In the warm months we hold our meetings on her patio and she brews the coffee. It seems that someone is always trying a new recipe be it vegetarian, low calorie or super rich and sweet. Often recipes are passed around as the gardeners ohh and ahh over the good food and catch up on news in the garden. It is through these Monthly Meetings that friendships are made and truly that is one of the best parts of the Community Garden. As Coordinator for the Sabino Vista Garden I have found that the members who actively participate in the monthly meetings by sharing food, stories, and their time are the most successful gardeners.

"Food is so primal, so essential a part of our lives, often the mere sharing of recipes with strangers turns them into good friends. That's why I love this community."

~ Jasmine Heiler, about recipezaar.com



Photo by Patty Dean

New Site Coordinators for Mansfield, Verdugo

Welcome Jan Johnson and Winona Smith as the new site coordinators for Mansfield Park Garden. Jan and Winona will be collectively (and affectionately) known as "Janona". Thank you both so much for your service!

We would like to extend a warm welcome to Samantha Banchy as the new site Coordinator at Verdugo Garden. We look forward to working with you, Samantha, and appreciate your enthusiasm and commitment. Go Verdugo!

Weather, Food Shine at Open House Garden Party at GD2

The second CGT Open House Garden Party was held on June 1st, at the lovely GD2 Garden in Tucson's Garden District. We plan to do these events regularly to allow CGT members to experience other gardens, to interact with a larger CGT community and to invite Tucson community members to come see what we're about.

The morning weather was beautiful, the garden was spectacular, and the pancakes were delicious (Thank You to Mother Hubbard's Café for providing the magic batter). Our presenters Organics and at Pima County had interested asked thoughtful



Photo by Kha Dang

George manned an "Ask George" table. He was available to answer a range of garden related questions and was as brilliant and charming as always.

The attendees mingled, sharing insights and ideas and a couple of new members signed up to join community gardens. This was a true community-building event!

CGT Welcomes Zee to Staff

Community Gardens of Tucson is so pleased to welcome Zee Rossi Averill to our staff as our new Garden Technician. Zee will be taking over many of the tasks that John Swanson has been performing. We are all very excited to have Zee on board and he is excited about working with you all.

A few words from Zee:

"I have been gardening, composting and vermicomposting in Tucson for five years, and use organic, non-toxic, and sustainable practices in my gardens. I enjoy growing a variety of heirloom vegetables, herbs, and the occasional melon.

"I have been involved with the Community Gardens of Tucson for three years. I started out as a gardener at the Davidson Garden and then moved to the Sunrise Garden, where I am now the site coordinator. I'm looking forward to getting to know all of the community gardens and gardeners in my new position as the CGT garden technician!"

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Tucson while you reach a loyal and
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Community Garden Meeting Dates and Times

Name	Location*	Site Coordinator**	Meeting Dates (meeting times are 8 a.m. unless otherwise noted)
Apollo	Irvington & 12th Ave	Sofia Angkasa, fiabon@cox.net	To be determined
Arizona Childrens	36th St. & 6th Ave	Site coordinator wanted. Call 795-8823 for info.	To be determined
Benedictine	Speedway & Country Club	Carol Shumaker, cashu2@hotmail.com	4th Saturday: Jun 28, Jul 26, Aug 23, Sep 27
Blue Moon	Near Oracle & Drachman	Dorothy Weichbrod, dorothyweichbrod@yahoo.com	3rd Thursday: Jun 19, Jul 17, Aug 21, Sep 18
Challenger	6th Ave. & Valencia	Site coordinator wanted. Call 795-8823 for info.	To be determined
Chaverim	Near Speedway & Craycroft	Susan & Richard Dick, SusanDick4094@gmail.com	3rd Sunday: Jun 15, Jul 20, Aug 17, Sep 21
Davidson	Fort Lowell & Alvernon	Lisa Falk, lfsunflowers@gmail.com	4th Saturday: Jun 28 (P), Jul 26 (D), Aug 23 (P), Sep 27 (D) Rotating with Presidio
Doolen	Grant & Country Club	Grace Lena, grace.lena@tusd1.org	4th Sunday: Jun 22, Jul 27, Aug 24, Sep 28
Duffy/ Merry Meridith	Near 5th St. & Swan	Christine Behling, coldwaterscuba@gmail.com	1st Sunday: Jun 1 (D), Jul 6 (HV), Aug 3 (D), Sep 7(HV) Rotating with Highland vista
GD2	Swan & Grant	LaRae Barnes, laraebarnes@yahoo.com	1st Saturday: Jun 7, Jul 5, Aug 9, Sep 6
Highland Vista	5th St. & Craycroft	Natalie Shepp, natalie.shepp@hotmail.com	1st Sunday: Jun 1 (D), Jul 5 (HV), Aug 3 (D), Sep 7(HV) Rotating with Duffy
Homer Davis	Near Romero & Whetmore	Terrie Kennison, eminkar44@gmail.com	2nd Sunday: Jun 8, Jul 13, Aug 10, Sep 14
Keeling	Fort Lowell & First Ave	Denise Plaza, denise.plaza@xerox.com	2nd Saturday: Aug 8, Sep 13
L&K Gin Family	Speedway & I-10	Sandy Guntner, sguntner@cox.net	To be determined
Mansfield	Grant St. & 6th Ave	Jan Johnson, janj28@yahoo.com	1st Sunday: Jun 21, Jul 19, Aug 16, Sep 20
Mountain Vista	Ina & Thornydale	Tracie D. Bunker-Metz, davina107@gmail.com	3rd Saturday: Apr 19, May 17, Jun 21, Jul 19
New Spirit	Camino Seco & Old Spanish Trail	Karen McWhirter, karen@mcwhirter.net	1st Saturday: Jun 7, Jul 5, Aug 9, Sep 6
Nottingham	Alvernon & Glenn	Mariya Ruiz, patpruiz@yahoo.com	3rd Saturday: Jun 21, Jul 19, Aug 16, Sep 20
Presidio	Fort Lowell & Country Club	Shirley McReynolds, shirleymcro@gmail.com	4th Saturday: Jun 28 (P), Jul 26 (D), Aug 23 (P), Sep 27 (D) Rotating with Presidio
Pueblo	12th & Ajo	Charlie Hoffman, chacharosa@yahoo.com	To be determined
Rincon Mtn	Bear Canyon & Tanque Verde	Shelley Krus, skrus@gmail.com	1st Saturday: Jun 7, Jul 5, Aug 9, Sep 6
Sabino Vista	Sabino Canyon & Cloud Rd	Patty Dean, patricia3dean@msn.com	2nd Saturday: Jun 14, Jul 12, Aug 8, Sep 13
St. Demetrios	Mountain & Fort Lowell	Jennifer Hall & David Mount, jdhall@u.arizona.edu	2nd Saturday: Jun 14, Jul 12, Aug 8, Sep 13
St. Gregory	Craycroft & River	Bruce Plenk, bplenk@igc.org; Patti Hartmann, hartmann@cox.net	2nd Sunday: Jun 8, Jul 13, Aug 10, Sep 14
SARG	Speedway & Stone	Emily Ruddick, ecruddick@gmail.com	4th Friday 2:30pm: Jun 27, Jul 25, Aug 22, Sep 26
Sewell	5th St. & Craycroft	Mari Diffley, mdiffley@concinnyllc.com	To be determined
Sunrise	Sunrise Drive & Craycroft	Zee Rossi, zupzel@gmail.com	2nd Saturday: Jun 14, Jul 12, Aug 8, Sep 13
Ventana Vista	Sunrise Drive & Kolb	Joseph & Susan Kraus, jkraus@lbto.org	3rd Sunday: Jun 15, Jul 20, Aug 17, Sep 21
Verdugo	22nd St. & I-10	Samantha Banchy, sbbanchy@gmail.com	4th Sunday: Jun 14, Jul 12, Aug 9, Sep 13

*Location is general vicinity in order to protect the privacy of private property owners.

Contact the site coordinator for more specific location.

**n/a indicates a garden without a site coordinator.

Contact us by email at admin@communitygardensoftucson or by phone at 520-795-8823 if you're interested in gardening at one of these gardens.

Community Gardens of Tucson
P.O. Box 65900
Tucson, AZ 85728



❁ COMMUNITY GARDENS ❁
of Tucson

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Community Gardens of Tucson

Our Mission

To establish and maintain community gardens and provide education for growing food successfully and sustainably while cultivating strong community connections. In operations since 1990, this nonprofit organization has been encouraging and promoting gardening and community development through the activity of gardening for more than 20 years.



www.communitygardensoftucson.org



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