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UPCOMING CLASS

Not sure what to do with your kitchen and garden scraps? Learn how to create and compost on your own. Expand your recycling efforts to include kitchen scraps and yard debris. Turn your yard waste and food scraps into a valuable resource for your garden.

Click here to RSVP on our Facebook page.

NATIONAL POLLINATOR WEEK

Dear Round Rock Gardeners,

National Pollinator Week was established eleven years ago to address and bring awareness to the declining pollinator population. On May 10, 2018, Governor Greg Abbot wrote, "I encourage all Texans to make their own gardens, farms, and ranches friendlier to these beneficial creatures." He proclaimed June 18-24, 2018, to be Pollinator Week. Here at Round Rock Garden Center, we celebrate National Pollinator Week by understanding the value of a healthy habitat as well as providing the resources that bees, birds, butterflies, bats, and beetles need to maintain our ecosystem. This June, come to Round Rock Garden Center from the 18th to the 24th, pick up your favorite plant, and help support all the Round Rock pollinators. Follow us on **Facebook** and share your photos celebrating National Pollinator Week with **#RRGCNationalPollinatorWeek**.

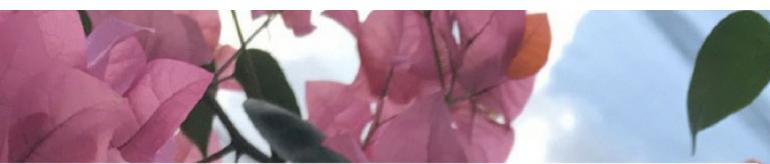
See you this weekend,
Stephanie





PLANT OF THE WEEK

Round Rock Garden Center's plant of the week is Salvia. They are hardy and long lasting in the hot Texas sun and will make a great gift for dad this Father's Day. Salvia blooms from late spring to early fall, but your dad will enjoy them all year long. [Click here](#) to read more about Salvia on our blog.

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NATIONAL POLLINATOR WEEK

June 18-24

When bees land on a flower, their feet often slip into a little groove that holds pollen sacs. When the bee flies away, it carries off the sac like a saddlebag.

Butterflies probe for nectar. They have good vision, but a weak sense of smell. Unlike bees, butterflies can see red.

Plants that make use of pollination by birds commonly have bright red, orange or yellow flowers and very little scent.

Most beetles need a wide opening to get into the flower because they're clumsy fliers.

Many people are unaware that over 500 plant species rely on bats to pollinate their flowers, like the cocoa plant. Next time you eat some chocolate, say thanks to the bats!