

Trinity Aquifer Water Planning Series Continues - Two Public Meetings in November

Water planning is essential to every community's future. As the Trinity Glen Rose Groundwater Conservation District is responsible for managing the Trinity Aquifer in Northern Bexar County, we want to bring your attention to a series of public meetings designed to discuss the future of water in the Texas Hill Country, which includes the Trinity Aquifer.

The Hill Country Alliance, Groundwater Management Area 9, local groundwater conservation districts, and Texas Water Development Board will be leading the discussion on the topic of local groundwater resources to answer questions regarding the impact of drought and future management of these important natural resources.

These upcoming public events are covering two counties and we encourage you to consider signing up for the one closest to you. The final two meetings in the series will be held Wednesday, Nov. 1, and Monday, Nov. 6. Here are the details.

Kendall County

Wednesday, November 1

Herff Farm

33 Herff Road | Boerne, TX

6:00 - 7:30 PM


Kerr County

Monday, November 6th


Upper Guadalupe River Authority Lecture Hall

125 Lehmann Drive | Kerrville, TX

4:30 - 6:00 PM

You can find more information about the meetings and sign up at the Groundwater Management Area 9 website: www.gma9.org. 

Trinity Glen Rose District Board Meeting Schedule Change for November

Due to November election schedules for the City of Helotes, the Trinity Glen Rose District monthly board meeting has been moved from the traditional second Thursday of the month to the third Thursday, November 16. It will begin at 9:30 and be held at the Helotes City Hall Council Chambers, 12951 Bandera Rd. The December meeting will be on the second Thursday, December 14. 

Go Gardening Visits Local Plant Nursery to Discover the Best Fall Pollinator Plants for Your Landscape

If you're wanting to spruce up your landscape for the fall holiday season, Go Gardening found a great spot to shop for some beautiful flowering pollinator plants. And best of all, they are low water use native plants as well.



The first segment of November's Go Gardening show took us to Rainbow Gardens on Bandera Road. We took a tour

of their pollinator garden which was in full bloom. Go Gardening host and landscape expert Mark Peterson pointed out some great varieties of plants to consider. He also provided some helpful information on how to plant these pollinators and talked about why correct spacing between plants is important. Mark said he regularly gets questions about top dressings for new plants and so he gave us his insights on that topic as well.

From there, the Go Gardening crew visited the "Garden Safari" in the Hill Country Retreat neighborhood located near SeaWorld. The Safari is a landscape tour which includes six homes that demonstrate excellent landscape design with extensive use of native plants for the primary purpose of saving water. We talked to three of the residents being featured and they gave us some interesting stories about how they transformed their once grass-only yards to colorful, aesthetically pleasing gardens.

The November Go Gardening Show premieres on Friday, November 3, at 9 a.m. If you are a San Antonio Water System customer, you can qualify for WaterSaver Rewards Points by watching the show and answering a few questions about it. To sign up for that opportunity, go to: www.GardeningVolunteers.org/GoGardening.

Go Gardening is produced by partners Trinity Glen Rose District and Gardening Volunteers of South Texas to expand the mission of conserving water in local aquifers like the Trinity and Edwards Aquifers by teaching homeowners how to convert turfgrass areas to low-to-no water use landscapes featuring native plants. You can watch Go Gardening at: www.TrinityGlenRose.com/gogardening. 💧

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Did you know...

Unlike the Edwards Aquifer, the Trinity Aquifer recharges very slowly. It is estimated that only 4-5% of water that falls as rain over the area ends up recharging the Aquifer, which is one of the reasons managing the Trinity Aquifer across the Hill Country region is so important.