

Concho Valley Master  
Gardener's 7th annual

# Fall Landscaping Symposium

Saturday September 8, 2018 - San Angelo

## Presentations:

Landscaping with Edibles  
*and*  
Rainwater Harvesting

*With Cheryl Beesley*



Design Inspiration for  
Waterwise Gardens

*and*

Where Do Native Trees Come From?

*With Scott Ogden and  
Lauren Springer Ogden*



Bringing Real Birds Back to the  
Gardens and Ranches of the  
Concho Valley

*With Charles Floyd*



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Location: Texas A&M Agrilife  
Research & Extension Center  
7887 N. US Highway 87, San Angelo

Registration 8:00am

Program 8:30am-3:15pm

Cost: \$30 per person

No refunds for cancellations

Refreshments and lunch provided

Visit [txmg.org/conchovalley](http://txmg.org/conchovalley) for info  
on registration, parking and hotel

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**Must Pre-Register:**

**Deadline is 9/5/2018**

**FMI: 325-659-6522**



### Charles Floyd



Charles is a retired science teacher and school administrator who has spent his retirement years as a federally licensed master bird bander. Each year, he traps and marks approximately 5000 birds representing 150 species for research purposes. From hummingbirds to hawks, he has intimate knowledge of most of the birds of west Texas, their habits and habitats. He and Kelly Bryan of Ft. Davis lead West Texas Avian Research, Inc., a non-profit organization of bird banders devoted to the study of birds in the western part of Texas. He has been a presenter for many of the nature/birding festivals across the state including the Rockport Hummerbird Celebration, the Ft. Davis Hummingbird Festival, and Nature Quest at Concan. A past resident of San Angelo, he and his wife Nancy reside in the mountains west of Ft. Davis where he conducts bird research involving the many unique species at that location. He continues to band regularly at the Hummer House at Christoval where he and his banding team have banded many thousands of birds at that location.

*Presentation: Bringing Real Birds Back to the Gardens and Ranches of the Concho Valley: A Second Look*

Starting a completely new bird feeding program in the wilderness of the Davis Mountains in far West Texas offers valuable insight to the nature, nurture, and difficulties associated with successful bird feeding programs and the re-establishment of bird populations everywhere. The discussion will include the current efforts to support the growing Eastern Bluebird population at the Hummer House and other ways to make the best use of your current habitat for the "Real" birds of your area.



### Cheryl Beesley



Cheryl is a landscape designer and owner of Adelante Landscape in Ft. Worth, Texas. She has over 25 years experience designing landscapes in Texas, with a passion for edible landscape design. Her recently released book, *Landscaping with Edible Plants in Texas*, has been a number one best seller in its category on Amazon this year.

In addition to Cheryl's love of edible landscaping, she is dedicated to sustainable site design and incorporates many native and adapted plants into her design pallet.

Cheryl has an associate's degree in horticulture from Tarrant County College, an undergraduate degree in Interdisciplinary Studies, with concentrations in Studies of the Southwest and Landscape Architecture, as well as a Master's of Landscape Architecture from the University of Texas at Arlington.

*Presentation: Landscaping with Edible Plants in Texas*

This presentation is designed to aid the urban vegetable gardener to experiment with edible plants as ornamentals in their landscape. Divided into 3 portions: Design Basics, Specifics of Designing with Edible Plants, & Edible Plant Choices and Their Ornamental Applications. Cheryl will guide you in how to incorporate these beautiful and useful plants in the garden.

*Presentation: Rainwater Harvesting in Texas*

This presentation explores the relevance of rainwater harvesting for Texans as we face ever-increasing population growth and ever-diminishing water supplies. Additionally, we will look at the basics of rainwater system design and installation, as well as applicable local and state regulations.

### Scott Ogden and Lauren Springer Ogden



Based in Austin, TX and Fort Collins, CO and with horticultural experience spanning zones 5 through 10, Scott Ogden and wife Lauren Springer Ogden speak widely, and have authored numerous books, including the award-winning *Plant-Driven Design* and *Waterwise Plants for Sustainable Gardens*, as well as Lauren's *The Undaunted Garden* and Scott's *Gardening success with Difficult Soils*. They have helped design and create both public and private gardens, Plant introductions include *Bignonia 'Tangerine Beauty'*, *Parthenocissus 'Hacienda Creeper'* and the patented *Oenothera 'Shimmer'* and *Salvia 'Ultraviolet'*.

*Presentation: Design Inspiration for Waterwise Gardens*

Waterwise gardening has come a long way in recent decades. With an ever-expanding palette of beautiful adapted plants from which to choose, both native and exotic, the challenge now is designing attractive, sustainable, regionally attuned yet individualistic water-conserving gardens. How to combine home, personal style, and site into a resonant, unique expression? Lauren Springer Ogden and Scott Ogden will explore various design possibilities, from traditional and cottage to naturalistic and eclectic. Each garden style's unique design characteristics and well-suited plants round out the discussion.

*Presentation: Where Do Native Trees Come From?*

When European colonists discovered the varied trees and plant communities growing in Texas 300 years ago it seemed they had always existed here, living harmoniously with the indigenous peoples. Nature tells different stories, and this broad look at floral prehistory celebrates Texas trees while bringing long-term perspectives to discussions about native and "naturalized" plants in present day Texas and the roles of fire, fauna, and people in shaping what is "native."