**May Social Media Captions – Lawn, Garden, and Composting**

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| **Facebook** | |
| Image1-FB-Lawn | After this year’s freeze, many plants have not recovered, threatening to disrupt valuable pollinators. If you’re hoping to plant an herb garden to reduce food waste, or any kind of garden, consider including some plants to attract bees, butterflies, and moths. Learn more from Texas AgriLife. <https://today.tamu.edu/2021/04/06/plant-a-pollinator-garden-to-supply-food-sources-after-freeze/> |
| Image2-FB- Lawn | Composting is a great way to reuse food waste and yard trimmings instead of sending them to a landfill, but do you know how? Take Earth911’s quiz and learn more about what to do and how to do it. And be sure to check with your city or private waste hauler for more information about composting and yard waste services available in your area. <https://earth911.com/quiz/quiz-86-composting-challenge/> |
| Image3-FB-Lawn | Yard trimmings and brush represent 600,000 tons of materials diverted from Texas landfills in 2019. Make sure you do your part to keep this out of landfills by leaving clippings on the lawn as natural fertilizer, composting dead leaves and twigs, or turning yard waste into mulch. You can also check with your city or private waste hauler for more information about composting and yard waste services available in your area. <https://earth911.com/business-policy/epa-waste-reduction-report/> |
| Image4-FB- Lawn | The EPA reports food waste makes up about 15% of the waste individuals send landfills each year. But there are some easy ways to reduce that. Buy just what you need. Eat leftovers. And compost what you can. Check with your city or private waste hauler for more information about composting and yard waste services available in your area.  <https://earth911.com/business-policy/epa-waste-reduction-report/> |

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| **Instagram** | |
| Image 1-IG- Lawn | In 2019, more than 600,000 tons of yard trimming and brush was diverted from Texas landfills. Help reduce more by leaving clippings on the lawn as natural fertilizer, composting dead leaves and twigs, or turning yard waste into mulch. <https://earth911.com/business-policy/epa-waste-reduction-report/> |
| Image2-IG- Lawn | Help reduce food waste by buying just what you need and eating leftovers. <https://earth911.com/business-policy/epa-waste-reduction-report/> |

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| **Twitter** | |
| Image1-TW- Lawn | If you’re hoping to plant an herb garden to reduce food waste, marigolds, catnip, larkspur and Mexican hat are great plants to attract pollinators.  <https://today.tamu.edu/2021/04/06/plant-a-pollinator-garden-to-supply-food-sources-after-freeze/> |
| Image2-TW- Lawn | Learn more about composting with Earth911’s composting quiz. <https://earth911.com/quiz/quiz-86-composting-challenge/> |