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Powering our Pollinators

Tips for making our gardens safer for pollinators and beneficial insects

Submitted by Nicole Sanchez

Bee mothers, as well as some wasp mothers, determine the sex of their offspring by whether or not they release sperm from a special chamber called a spermatheca as the egg passes through her body. Fertilized eggs are those that receive a sperm, and develop into females. Unfertilized eggs become males.

Bees have two types of eyes: The compound eyes most of us are familiar with and ocelli, or simple eyes. Ocelli act as light receptors aiding in navigation. Bees have three ocelli on the top of the head between the compound eyes. Bees that fly at dusk or dawn have larger ocelli than those that fly in the middle of the day.





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From the President's Desk

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"Plant a Seed, Reap a Harvest"



Dear Gardening Friends,

The 91st annual OSFGC Convention is almost here and Santiam District has been preparing for us for a year Plus. Special guests have been invited, including the renown Japanese Garden Landscaper who designed the beautiful garden for us to enjoy, special workshops, a tea-party luncheon, the Designing Divas return for a second season, the entertaining Talent Show, awards for many people and categories, AND those energized planning/business Meetings. In addition, information from this week's NATIONAL Garden Club Convention in Philadelphia will be shared so you are informed and prepared to share with your Districts and clubs.

This is your Garden Club family-please come and enjoy sharing with one-another. It's NOT TOO LATE! all a friend, reserve a room, download a registration from: oregongardenclubs.org and send to Joli Root. We need you to come, bring your joy, smile and enthusiasm to make our convention complete.

One more special note, there is a dedicated time for District Directors, Club Presidents, OSFGC Board members, and those helping with the Fall Festival September 22th and 23rd, to meet Monday afternoon, May 11, 2pm at the Convention Center. This will be for a brief update, then organize into work groups for planning purposes.

There are exciting things happening in Oregon, thanks to your efforts through our organization we call OSFGC! Together we can do anything!

See you in Lebanon in a few days.

Gaye Stewart



March Spring Board Meeting

Hosted By Willamette District, Springfield, Oregon



Another fun and busy Board Meeting.

We all got to make flower baskets or succulent pots for Mother's Day at the McKenzie River Nursery.

Encouraged by the very enthusiastic owners Greg and Tamara Clift.

What a Treat!



Executive Reports



1st Vice-President Tanja Swanson
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State President Gaye has inspired all of us to organize an OSFGC showcase event at the Oregon Garden. The dates are September 22 and 23. I'll be in charge of the Membership table.

The plan is to hand out information about our State and local clubs. It would be good if we could have information about our Clubs in the area the visitors to the Oregon Garden come from.

Does your District or Club have a flyer with contact information for your clubs? If so, could you please bring a stack of them (leftovers will be returned at the Fall Board Meeting) to the Convention in Lebanon?

If you do not have a flyer or bookmark for your Club or District, think about putting one together! Once you make one of these flyers you just have to tweak them now and then to update them. Your members will have something to put in their purses for those potential members they meet in the most unexpected places.

Remember the honey sticks and the chocolate candies you can earn when you show me your Club's flyers or Garden Club business cards or something similar!?!

I need everyone's help! Membership is what keeps our Clubs growing and going.

I also need people to sign up for certain hours during the 2-day festival to help give out information about our amazing organization. I'll have sign-up sheets at the convention, or e-mail me!

This will be fun!!



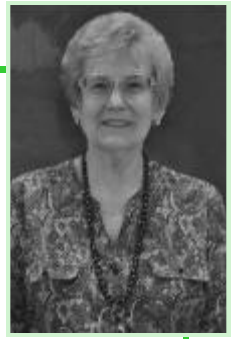
Dearest Tanja,

Forget-Me-Not

So ONCE AGAIN you have prepared and published another beautiful edition of the Mahonia. My sincere thanks for a job well done.

You make Oregon members PROUD.

*In friendship,
Shirley*



Texting Etiquette

Contrary to what people believe, you can text and not offend others. Remember to use the golden rule; treat others as you would like to be treated.

Texting is convenient, with a quick response time, and casual nature. For some, it's the go-to choice for communication. But are you minding your manners? Here are a few tips:

Reply promptly. When you receive a text, try to respond in a prompt manner.

Don't text during inappropriate moments. The same etiquette applies as cell phone etiquette.

Texting during public gatherings or in front of people can be annoying, insensitive and considered rude.

Keep texts short.

Don't text sensitive news. Messages with emotional content are better delivered by phone, or in person. You get more information from the tone and inflection of voice, facial expressions, and body language than you do from the written word, and there's less chance your message can be misinterpreted.

DON'T TEXT IN ALL CAPS: IT SEEMS LIKE YOU ARE ANGRY!

Re-read your texts before sending.

Don't send too many attachments.

Remember to double-check the recipient before sending.

Be aware of the autofill function in the text's 'send' field. Typing in the first letters of someone's name, then relying on autofill to do the rest could result in the text going to the wrong person.

Use proper grammar. Friends, family and co-workers might not be up to date with the latest texting abbreviations, so use correct spelling and punctuation.

Don't text too early or late - to avoid waking someone up.

Don't ever text while driving! Drivers distracted by texting may cause fatal car accidents. If you must text, find a convenient area to pull over, then send your text.

It's evidenced that good etiquette does matter in social media. As we learn from these tips, everyone will benefit.

Cheryl made yard art,
but decided to
repurpose it.



This is the result of
her repurposing
yard art.





Hello to all of my Fellow Gardeners!

Don't you just love Spring and the new birth of plants springing up along with the beautiful blossoming trees? My small garden is still in the making since it just got tilled and ready for planting.

I look forward to seeing many of you at our Convention and since I'm on the planning committee, we have some wonderful surprises, delicious food and great programs and workshops planned. Please do come and enjoy!

For those of you who are Award chairs, please get your warrants in as early as possible so I can get those checks written prior to Convention. Also, remember that those who are receiving awards and one other family member get a free meal at the Awards Presentation, for the following awards: Ellen Ambuhl Conservation Award, Horticulture Award, the Garden of Distinction Award and the Claire Belscher Award for Historic Preservation.

Hope to see you all soon. Nita

Penny Pines

\$5916 = 87 acres approximately have been collected and forwarded to the National Garden Club and the U.S.D.A. Forest Service for Penny Pines this year.



Thank you!

OSFGC T-Shirt Order Form

We now have green, long-sleeved T-shirts to wear proudly in our communities and together at public events and even to our meetings. You can purchase one for yourself and/or as a special gift for a hard-working Club member.

The right sleeve says "OSFGC" down the arm and the back of the shirt has the "State Symbol" and our "Plant a Seed, Reap a Harvest" theme. Cost is \$11 per shirt, or \$14 for sizes 2X and above. Please make copies of this order form to share with your Club.

Name: _____

E-Mail: _____ Phone: _____

District: _____ Club: _____

Size(s) Requested: ___ Small; ___ Medium; ___ Large; ___ X-Large; ___ 2 X-Large

Please return your order to Gaye Stewart, OSFGC President.

You may mail it to: 761 SE Lynchet Lane, Dallas, OR 97338-9572; or

E-Mail it to RosesRemembered@aol.com. Questions? Call Gaye at 503-510-4370.



Some of the Oregon
Team showing off their
shirts in Alaska

Committee Reports

Arboreal

Kathy Lombardo, Chair

Trees for the Birds #1 Food



There was a time when I kept many bird feeders stocked for the multitude of birds. Then, the Steller's jays moved in and forced all of the smaller birds back into the forest. How rude! With some study of what birds need, gardeners can provide for our favorite birds in a more natural way, by what we plant. Trees offer sap, seeds, nuts, buds, fruit, insects and water collected on leaves high in the canopy. When adding or retaining trees, remember 3 categories: Deciduous such as maples, oaks, birch and willows; coniferous such as firs, pines and cedars; and fruit such as crabapples, serviceberries and hawthorns. Oregon native trees can generally fill each category, but there are also outstanding food trees from the nursery. In the photo of European white birch and red maple, how is it bird friendly? The birch are pecked by sapsuckers, leaving holes that fill with sap and insects get stuck there. Hummingbirds and other tiny birds (brown creepers, nuthatches) love the protein rich food, even when it is too cold to have sugar water feeders outside. The "bird foot" seeds, so neatly stacked, are loved by the "little gray" and "little brown" birds that come in huge flocks with the original twittering tweets for communication. The maples provide in many of the same ways, but the larger "helicopter" seeds attract larger birds. A grove is more easily seen from above, so is often visited in all seasons.

Next time, we will talk about shelter.



Presentation of OSFGC check to David Porter, Executive Director, Leach Botanical Garden and Janet Conley State Chairman for Leach Botanical Garden.

Janet requested the funds from our Leach donation account at the State Spring Board Meeting so she could present the check. She asked that half go to the Gary Simone Memorial Intern Scholarship at Leach and the other half to be designated to the Garden.



Forget-Me-Not

Thank you, Janet, for your consistently informative articles in the Multnomah District's newsletter.

*In friendship,
Shirley*

May 19, 2018 Report

The members of the Nominating Committee for 2019-2021 are Jane Sercombe, Clackamas; Bernie Wood, Klamath; Tina Weekly, Mt. Hood; Carol Moore, Multnomah; Nancy Ebsen, Portland; Joli Root, Santiam; Kathy Simmons, Siskiyou. Beverly Seibel is our Adviser. Feel free to contact any member of the committee if you are interested or know of someone who would be interested in serving on the Executive Committee.

Current Update: 1 nomination has been received for 2019-2021.

Nomination forms are available from each member of the committee and on the OSFGC website. If you have questions, contact me by email or phone.

I ask for your continued assistance in sharing the importance of our Executive Officers and the contribution our members can bring to these positions.

Remember, you can make a difference.

Thank you.

Kathy



In Memoriam

A longtime member of Villa Garden Club, Portland District, Joy Velte, passed away in March.

She had been a member for 20 years.

Recycling

Stan Chiotti, Chair

Curbside recycling of plastic in Oregon is about to come to a halt. China is no longer taking our plastic waste. Warehouses in Oregon are full of bulk baled plastic and there is no place to put it. There are no local companies that can process it and none willing to take the risk of building a facility in the next few years. Landfills are the only immediate solution.

Life was so simple when we could dump our garbage into someone else's backyard, or city, or state, or country. And then have the nerve to tell them that they stink. Hello, North Plains.

States need to address this issue ASAP. Consumers need to demand common sense solutions. Manufacturers need to stop using so much plastic to wrap items, especially electronics. A computer chip, the size of a nickel, comes in a hard plastic container the size of a bread box that takes two grown men with knives and scissors to pry open. Battery or cell phone packages aren't much better, and all the plastic is thrown away. Bring back the paper bag, or cup, or plate for fast food items. Clam shells of plastic or styrofoam need to be replaced with a more environmentally friendly material.

If, and when new factories to handle plastic waste are built or dump locations are approved, do not allow housing near the area - so that ten or twenty years down the road people living next to it won't complain and demand it be closed and the courts will agree.

On a happier note, I still take Rx bottles with or without lids and as an extra bonus, I do not care what color they are. However, this too may soon come to a close.



Roadside Council

Marcia Kay Whitelock, Chair

Marcia Kay Whitelock is the new Chairman of the Oregon Roadside Council, taking over for Nan Jean Roller. Please address all questions and Grant Requests to:

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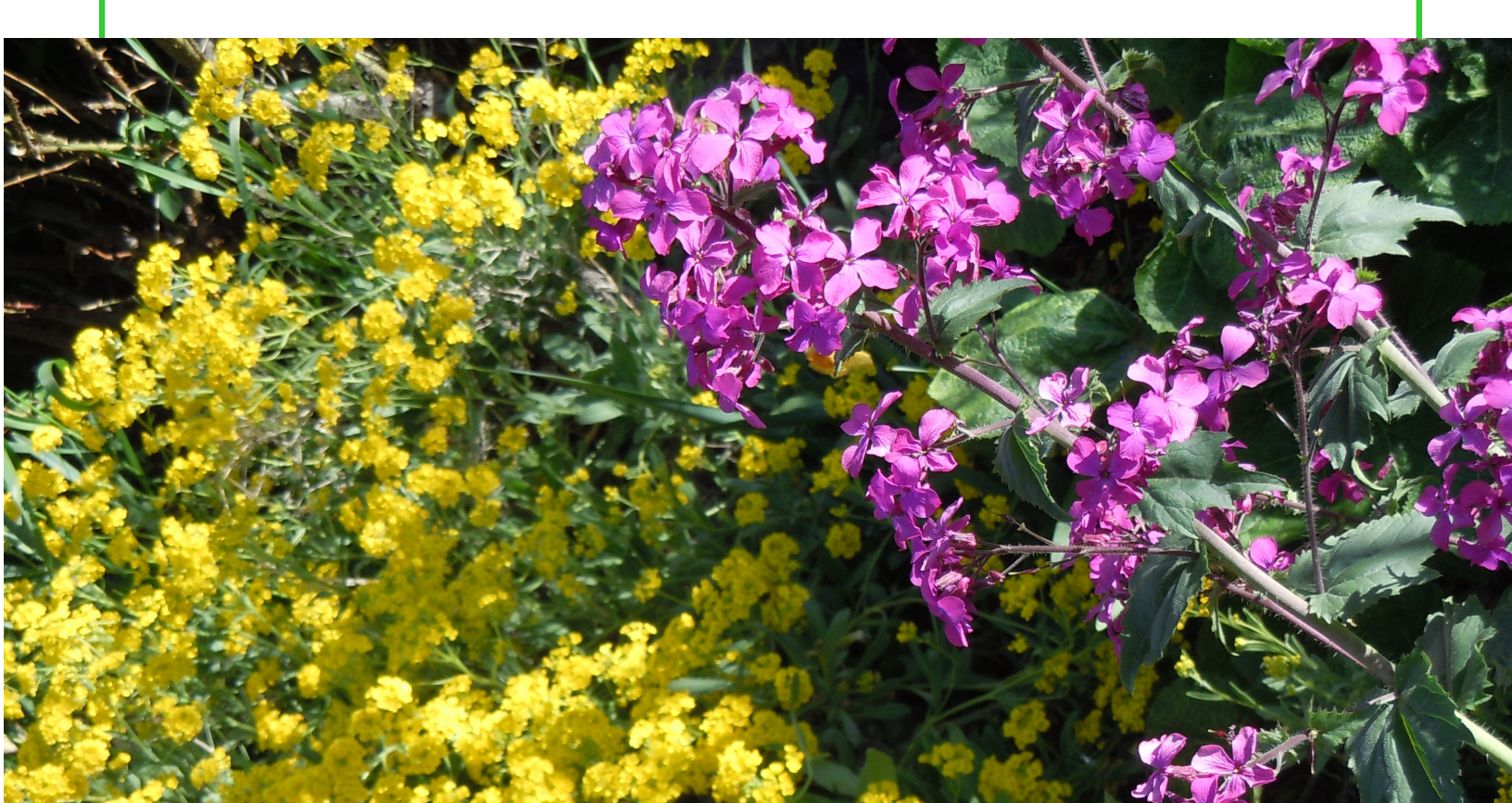
Today I will start my report with some reminders. As you know, at the 2017 OSFGC State Convention, delegates voted to create a grant program that would give adult Garden Clubs with a registered Youth Garden Club a grant of up to \$100. That money can be used for any materials, books, or services that would benefit the children. There is a form on the State website that needs to be filled out and submitted. We have \$500 in grants waiting for you to use!

As of March 1st, we had five registered Youth Clubs in the State. They are Sunny Hills Youth Club, Northside Garden Club/Stearns, Beaverton/PALS, Dufur Valley Youth Club, and Milwaukie NCCS.

If you know of other active Youth Clubs, please have them register. If they would have trouble paying the \$10 registration fee, have them get in touch with me and we'll try to work something out.

Nita tells me we have a total of about \$1,600 in the Youth Activity Program (that includes the \$500 in grant money). I would like to thank all of the Districts, Clubs, and individuals who sent in donations for the Youth Activity Program.

I will end my report with kudos. Thank you all for keeping kids in mind. Oregon's youth appreciate what you do for them when you see them looking at a flower at the grocery store or the nursery and you stop for a moment and tell them about it. Or when you compliment them on their choice of seeds for their garden or show them how to use a new garden tool (even if it is the kid version!).



Reports from Districts and Clubs

Clackamas District

Carolyn Olley, Director 2017-2019



On April 3rd Yvonne Dorgan, Carolyn Olley, and Jane Pauli from Sunny Hills Garden Club met at the Gardens of Enchantment and planted the ocean spray plant Carolyn picked up at the Spring Board Meeting. The white tag marks the place where the new plant has made its home.



Sunny Hills President Sara Petersen planted bulbs at the Gardens of Enchantment. They will be beautiful in May!



Clackamas District Director Carolyn Olley planted several pansy plants to welcome folks to the Gardens of Enchantment.



Clackamas District

District Luncheon, April 5, 2018.

Members were introduced to Daphne Ruprecht, a kindergartener who recited her prize winning poem, "When Nature Blooms." She stood on a chair and spoke into the microphone like she knew just what to do.

Sandra Rassi, District Poetry Chairman, explained the award and the First Place Prize of \$15. Cash has been given to the youth winners in recent years because in the past, parents were so proud of the award and check that it was framed or put in a scrap book and never cashed. The State Treasurer had problems balancing the books, so cash was the answer.

Daphne lives in West Linn and was sponsored by the West Linn Garden Club.

The flower crown was made by Michele DeWitz.

Submitted by Jane Sercombe.



"When Nature Blooms"

Nature grows below your feet while you walk on the ground.

Most flowers rise in Spring.

Flowers need rain and sun to be alive.

This is the most important thing that flowers give us is oxygen.

When you smell the pretty flowers, it's like the wind when it goes by.

Klamath District

Lavon Ostrick & Jaye Weiss, Co-Directors 2017-2019



Klamath District Garden Clubs made over 50 cranes on Saturday February 24 to send to Lebanon for the 2018 OSFGC Convention! With guidance from Sensei Dr. Jon McKeller and folding by Wanda Baker, Sue Matzen, Jana French and Jaye Weiss they had a lot of fun and got some education while they were at it!



Vickie Liskey is helping one of the kids who visited the Winter Wings Festival to make a peanut butter pine cone bird feeder.



Steve Spencer from Leo's Camera Store is explaining why he chose one picture and not the other during our local photo contest.



On April 16 during the Klamath City Council meeting, the city was presented with a 15 year Tree City USA Flag. Katie Lompa Community Assistance Forester with the Oregon Department of Forestry presented the Flag to the Mayor. She talked about what it means to be named Tree City USA.

Some of the Tree League members holding up the new flag.

Klamath District



Klamath Falls Mayor Carol Westfall helps out the kids from Pelican school planting a tree on Arbor day. The Tree League has planted trees for more than 20 years on Arbor Day, mostly at schools.



Northside Garden Club celebrated Cinco de Mayo with a Flower Show

The District helped High School kids plant Petunias in the planters Downtown on the fifth annual "Give Back Day" May 17.



Long time member Sue Matzen received an Award of Appreciation during the District meeting May 12 from co-Directors Lavon Ostrick and Jaye Weiss.

Valentine Tea Party



Odell Garden Club had a lovely Tea.
We had 60+ in attendance from the area.
We invite ladies hoping they will wish to join
our Club.

Parkdale and Hood River Evening Garden
Clubs also had tea tables; Heart of Hospice
had a table also - we provide flowers for their
patients every Friday.

Submitted by Norma Curtis





Once again Odell Garden Club took flowers and made 59 bud vases, 6 table arrangements for the dining room and 7 large bouquets for the Hood River Care Center for Mother's Day. We have been doing this for many years - too many to count.

Back row: Cheryl Wilson, Jill McBee, Sue Richardson, Norma Curtis, Linda Bloom, Mary Graves, Emily Philips, Jackie Shaw. Front row: Pam Lago and Judy Wols.



Pacific District

Judi Barkley, Director 2017-2019



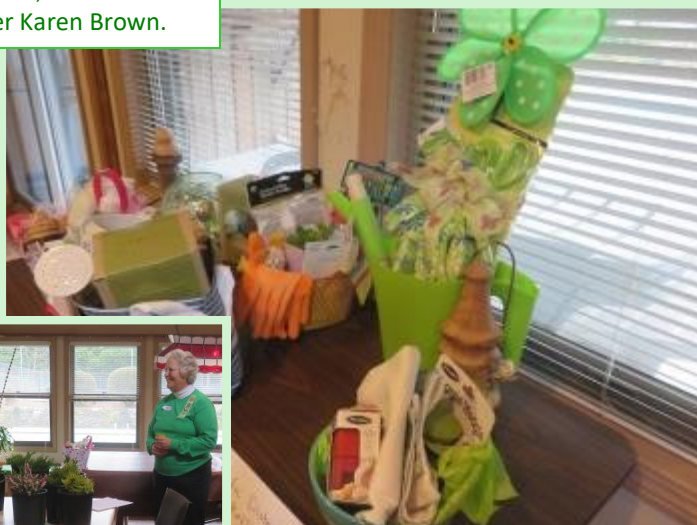
District Meeting April 4 Lincoln City



Pacific District Director Judi Barkley, OSFGC President Gaye Stewart, District Treasurer Karen Brown.



A professional photographer from Shutterbug judged the pictures.



OSFGC 2nd Vice President Cheryl Drumheller also attended the meeting.



The program on all different kinds of heathers was presented by Karen Brown





Pioneer District Garden Clubs are like “Busy Bees” at this time of year. We are hard at work both with our Club projects and in our own gardens.

Beaverton Garden Club takes care of the Remembrance Garden at the Senior Center. They have one quadrant of the garden dedicated as a Pink Garden and are making the rest a Pollinator Garden.

Hillsboro Garden Club just finished cooking a fantastic noodle and chicken dish with yummy veggies and baked goodies for Home Plate which is held at the Congregation Church in Downtown Hillsboro. This is an outreach for kids age 12 to 24 years of age. Hillsboro Garden Club cooks meals several times a year.

Most of our Clubs are completing their plant sales with great success.

McMinnville Garden Club hosted our Pioneer District Spring Luncheon with a fun theme “Fun In Flowerland.” And we did have fun. McMinnville’s 2018 Garden Tour and Faire will be on June 24, 2018, 9am to 4pm.

North Plains Garden Club use their money from plant sales for 20 Beautiful Hanging Flowering Baskets that line Downtown North Plains. They also support scholarships, their library and senior center.

St. Helens Garden Club helps in 5 different parks and public areas saving the city several thousand of dollars. Our Stan Chiotti is the Chairman of Parks Commission.

The Five Oaks Garden Club is financially supporting an American Organization named Think Act Peace Foundation. One of their members, Rebecca Donahue, has actually toured the poverty stricken areas in the Philippines that have been hit by devastating storms. They help with gardening, irrigation and wells among other needs.

Tigard Garden Club made Mother’s Day corsages which are taken to all the ladies who receive Meals on Wheels. Tigard Garden Club is getting ready for their members Garden Tour which is held in July.

Am looking forward to Convention and seeing old friends and meeting new friends. Hope all enjoy the summer and all the beauty that comes with it.





McMinnville Garden Club 18th Annual Garden Tour and Faire

Sunday, June 24, 9 am to 4 pm

Visit five lovely private gardens chosen for their variety, beauty and charm. Enjoy shopping at vendors with garden themed wares, yard art and plants during the accompanying Garden Faire in historic downtown McMinnville.

Tickets are \$10 and will be available in May. Proceeds go to beautification projects and scholarships for deserving horticultural students.

For further information visit mcminnvillegardenclub.org or our Facebook page.
Elaine Pollak, Acting Publicity Chair





Villa Garden Club celebrated its 70th Anniversary at our meeting on March 22! We pulled out all the stops: 40's music, memorabilia, a delicious potluck, a fabulous cake, amazing table arrangements, wonderful history books and Club pictures, darling childhood photos, a “champagne” toast, all topped off with a spectacular design program presented by Designers’ Guild members Carole Schuldt, Carol Moore, and Sandra Rassi.

Honored guests included: Nancy Ebsen, former Portland District Director and current Blue Star Marker Chair; Gaye Stewart, OSFGC President; and Peggy Olin, former OSFGC President, who currently serves as Pacific Region Director!





Dorothy Drews, a longtime Villa Garden Club member and President of the Club for two separate terms, was honored with the Pacific Region Life Membership Award at Villa Garden Club's 70th Anniversary celebration.

Pictured with her are Velda Altig, former Villa President who currently serves as Secretary for both the Club and Portland District, and Peggy Olin, former OSFGC President and current Pacific Region Director.



Portland District

Christine McClure, Director 2017-2019



In preparation for their plant sale on May 12, Villa Garden Club members met at Jeanette Dimick's home in Brush Prairie, WA, to dig up and pot 180 plants! Our annual sale is very successful and allows us to make charitable contributions to various local organizations involved in a number of projects--from training inmates to grow their own produce "Lettuce Grow", to supporting the reforestation of Eagle Creek.

Almost 500 plants, grown by members, were purchased - their most successful plant sale ever.



OSFGC President Gaye Stewart gives a group hug to special guests Nancy Ebsen, Carolyn Olley, Nita Wood, Cheryl Drumheller and Carolyn Elsten.

It was a beautiful sunny day when Portland District hosted their Spring Meeting and Luncheon at Colwood Golf Center on April 20. Guests enjoyed a delicious buffet, welcomed many special guests, and listened to Dave Porter (Executive Director of Leach Garden), share the history of the founding of the garden and the exciting new improvements and additions they are working on to make it even more beautiful and accessible. Many thanks to those who attended!

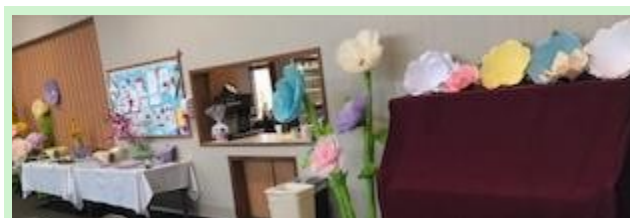
District Meeting April 26 Coquille



District Meeting April 18 Central Point



Big paper flowers and the smaller flowers are pins made out of T-shirts.



2017-2019

Spreading Your Butterfly Wings to Fly:

Sharing your Knowledge of Gardening

Peggy Olin Regional Director

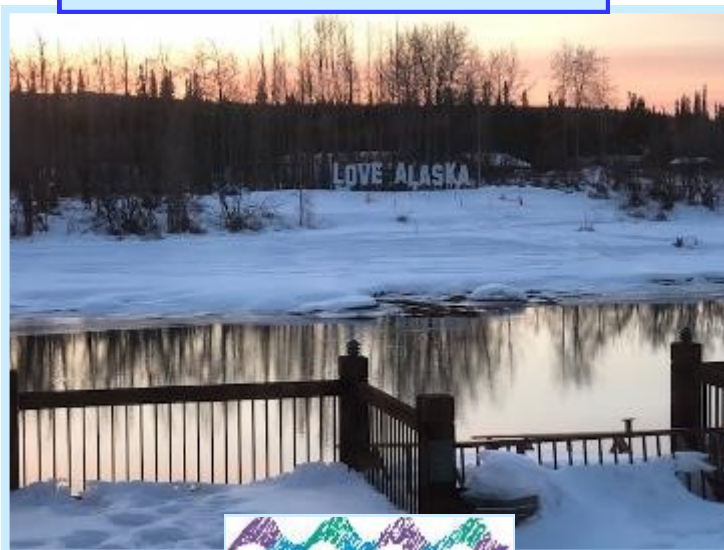


"Whoopin' It Up at the Hot Springs"

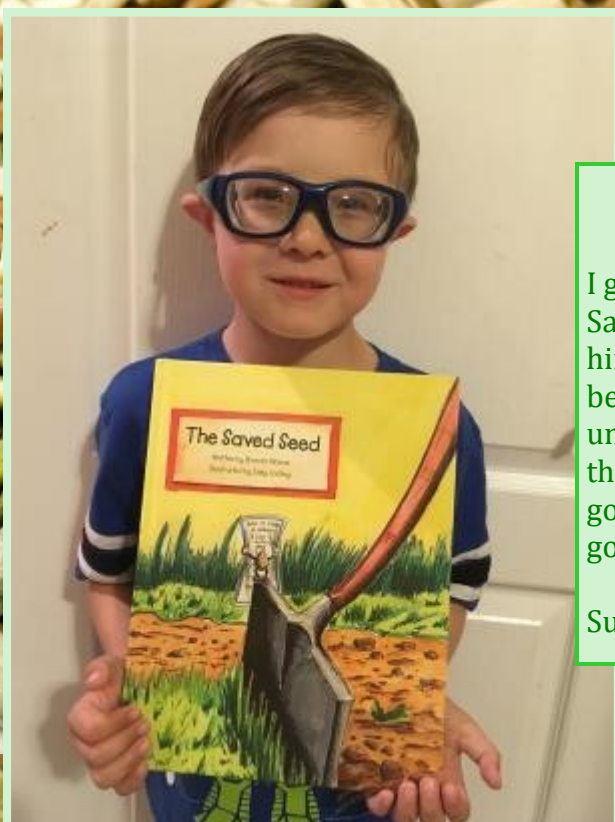
April 6-9

Fairbanks, Alaska

**You are Amazing....
And I love that about you!**



Kids all over the country are reading "The Saved Seed"



Jeremiah in California

I gave my 6-year old grandson, Jeremiah, the Saved Seed book for Christmas. I read the story to him and he liked it. Throughout the week, we'd been eating popcorn and I noticed he'd saved the un-popped corn kernels in a baggie. Eventually, I threw the baggie away. When he noticed it was gone, he was teary eyed and said, "Grandma, I was going to plant those." I apologized.

Submitted by Cheryl Drumheller

Nolan in Colorado

Nolan just got a little sister. So I sent a present for the baby and the "Saved Seed" book for big brother. His mother, who I watched when she was a little girl, was so sweet to send me this picture.

Submitted by Tanja Swanson



Good to Know!

Remember the program about Dry Farming last Fall's State Board Meeting?

Here is the link and the name of the presenter.

<http://oregonprogress.oregonstate.edu/winter-2017/innovations-dryland-farming>

Darlene Gowen Dry Farming
vernor5@msn.com

Here, the latest tips and tricks from Paul James,
Host of *Gardening by the Yard*:

1. To remove the salt deposits that form on clay pots, combine equal parts white vinegar, rubbing alcohol and water in a spray bottle. Apply the mixture to the pot and scrub with a plastic brush. Let the pot dry before you plant anything in it.
2. To prevent accumulating dirt under your fingernails while you work in the garden, draw your fingernails across a bar of soap and you'll effectively seal the undersides of your nails so dirt can't collect beneath them. Then, after you've finished in the garden, use a nailbrush to remove the soap and your nails will be sparkling clean.
3. To prevent the line on your string trimmer from jamming or breaking, treat with a spray vegetable oil before installing it in the trimmer.
4. Turn a long-handled tool into a measuring stick! Lay a long-handled garden tool on the ground, and next to it place a tape measure. Using a permanent marker, write inch and foot marks on the handle. When you need to space plants a certain distance apart (from just an inch to several feet) you'll already have a measuring device in your hand.

Ladybugs: More than just cute, they gobble up aphids, scale, mites, and mealybugs. (Now you know why they were the logo of my presidency.)

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To help it hover, the rufous hummingbird's wings beat as fast as 52 to 62 per second.

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Butterflies prefer flat, wide flowers, while hummingbirds select tube-shaped ones.

Submitted by Shirley Schmidt

Calendar of Events

2018

OSFGC 91st Annual Convention: June 10-13 Hosted by Santiam District
Boulder Falls Inn, Lebanon

OSFGC Fall Festival: September 22-23, Oregon Garden, Silverton

OSFGC Fall Board Meeting: October 7-8, Pacific District

NGC Fall Board Meeting: September 25-30, Orlando, FL

2019

OSFGC Spring Board Meeting: March 3-4, 2019 Portland District

Pacific Region Convention: April, Van Nuys, CA

NGC Convention: April 30-May 5, Biloxi, MS

OSFGC 92nd Annual Convention: June 9-12, Klamath District

NGC Fall Board Meeting: September 18-20, St. Louis, MO

Fred Meyer community rewards number: OSFGC 91407
OSFGC receives a small portion of members' purchases.
Members may register this number on the Fred Meyer
website.



Forget-Me-Not

*To publish a **Forget-Me-Not** in the next issue of the
Mahonia: Send your \$10.00 check
made out to OSFGC to:
Nita Wood
2678 Brooks Ave, NE
Salem, OR. 97301*

Send message to: mahonia.editor@gmail.com

This year you received seven Mahonia's by e-mail. I hope you liked being kept up to date more frequently. Thank you for sharing pictures and articles with me to publish in the Mahonia and on Facebook. The more we see from each other, the more we learn and the more we get inspired!

At Convention I will have a Mahonia display and a sign up sheet for anyone who is interested in becoming the next editor. Starting in June 2019 I won't be able to do the Mahonia anymore.

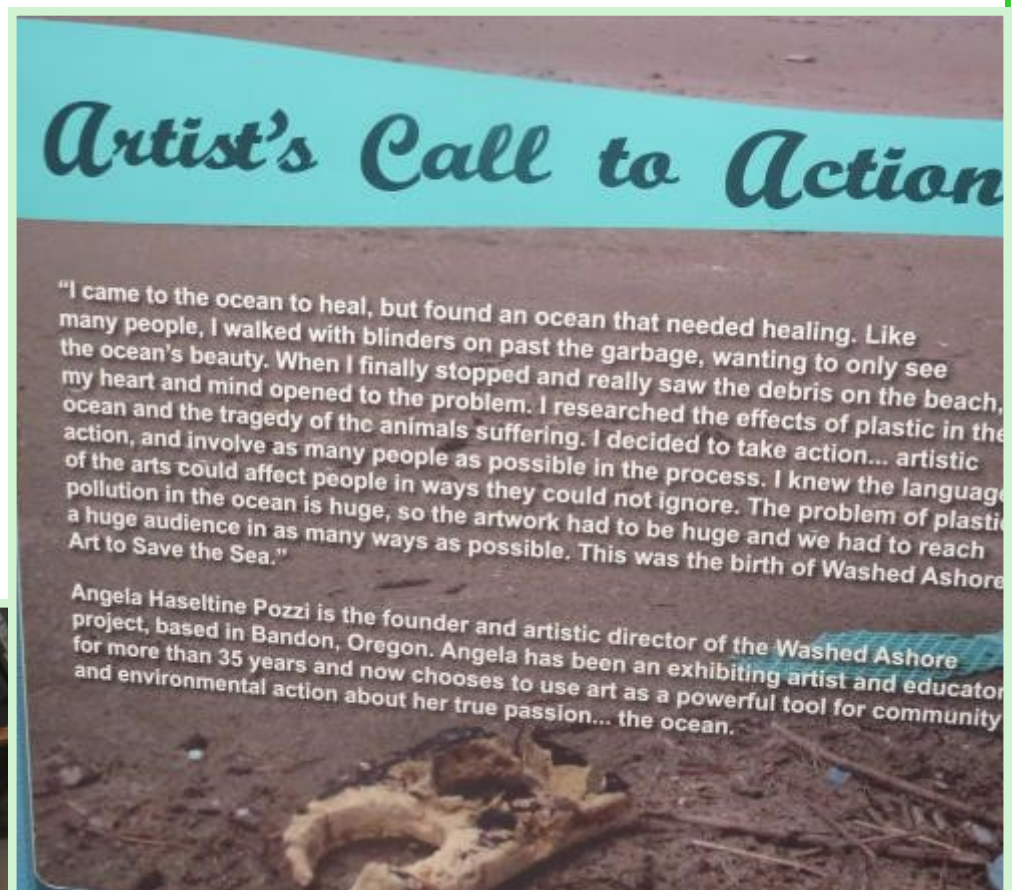
If you are having fun playing with your computer or if you know someone who is good at computer work, please sign up!

Looking forward to
seeing you all in Lebanon!

Thank you!

Tanja Swanson

Assistant Editor: Jaye Weiss



In Bandon there is a Museum with art pieces made entirely of trash found in the ocean. Amazing but also very disturbing.