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Powering our Pollinators

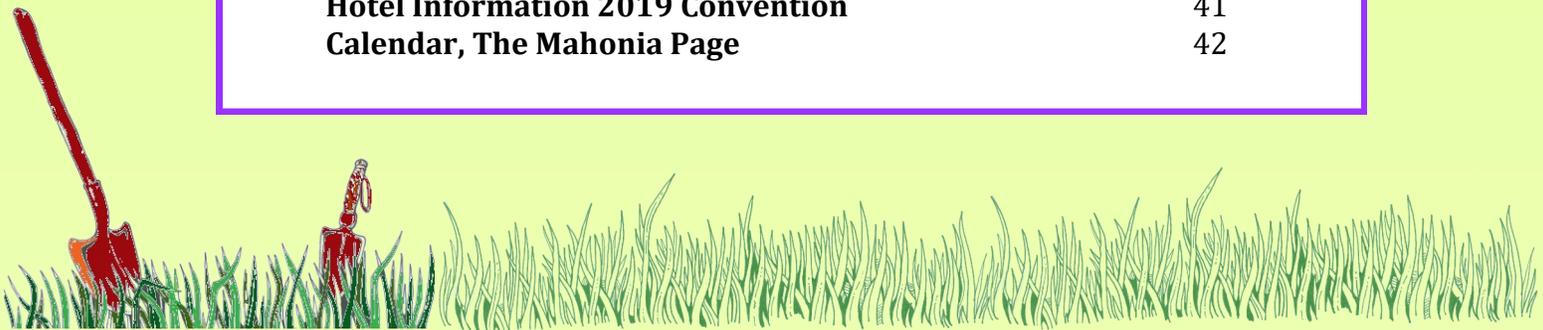
Tips for making our gardens safer for pollinators and beneficial insects

Submitted by Nicole Sanchez

Do you grow squash? Don't disturb the squash bees if you work in your garden early in the morning! The males sleep in the squash flowers overnight so they can easily chase down females who come to visit the flowers in the morning. While highly effective for squash bees, this ambush-style dating tactic remains frowned upon in the human world.

Members of the Mint family, Lamiaceae, are great at attracting bees and other beneficial insects. However, once these plants have gone to flower, their value in the kitchen diminishes. As physiological changes in the plant prepare it for seed development, flavors become bitter. If you like using kitchen herbs AND helping our insect pollinators, consider letting some herbs go to flower for the bees, and remove flowers from select plants before the flowers are fully developed to maintain them for culinary use. Common garden herbs in this family include oregano and basil in addition to the mints.

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From the President's Desk

Gaye Stewart, OSFGC President 2017-2019 503-510-4370 rosesremembered@aol.com

“Plant a Seed, Reap a Harvest”



Dear Friends,

Summer is definitely here! With the warmth of the sun and plenty of water, our flowers and gardens are prolifically growing. The same analogy could be transferred to that of our Clubs. The sunshine of friendship and thoughtful leadership will make your Club grow and be sustained. This is the perfect time to plan for the upcoming membership year beginning this September. Here are some ideas to consider:

- 1) Hold a planning meeting with your Club or District Executive Committee
 - a) Do each of them understand their leadership role? Train them as needed.
 - b) Review your Club and District Bylaws and Standing Rules. These provide the framework for operation.
 - c) Assess the health of your Club or District. Are you losing members? Have any Clubs disbanded? Are you growing? Is there fun, learning and inspiration in each meeting? How do your Club members feel and what would they like to see planned for this coming year? Is it time to do an interest survey to determine Club members NEEDS and WANTS?

- 2) Set Club and District goals. Plan carefully based on identified needs and develop the goals to match the needs. For example, are your meetings well-planned with an agenda for each member? Do you include a process for handling Club business involving all members present? Is there interaction time provided, such as table talks, Q and A panels on various horticulture or floriculture plants, or dealing with deer and rodent problems?

If your Club is large, maybe you'd enjoy Breakout Groups that could meet outside of Club meeting days to pursue their interests. Ideas might include making whimsical yard art, drying flowers successfully, pruning shrubs, rose care, dry farming, vertical gardening and so on. Your members will define the Breakout Groups based on their interests.

- 3) Do you have a Club or District newsletter with interesting articles on coming activities, interviews with new members so everyone knows their name and a little about them, recipes for all the zucchini and tomatoes your garden produced, new cultivars being introduced, information from OSFGC, contest opportunities for individuals, clubs and even some designed to recognize community individuals and organizations. Page 63 in the State Directory gives some award information, with page 66 giving award application deadlines. Check the State, Pacific Region and NGC websites for various, plentiful contests. Some awards include a monetary award, plus the certificate.

- 4) In your goal-setting process, include a project you can all work on together. Some Clubs do a plant sale or a Blue Star Memorial Marker, or locate a public place to plant a “Pollinator Garden!” These projects focus efforts, while building a sense of pride, unity and accomplishment.

The State President's Oregon Project is the mega-event, the OSFGC Fall Garden Fair at The Oregon Garden, September 22 and 23, which involves the entire state. This project showcases our organization's purposes, our major areas of involvement, and provides information to the public.

- 5) Have some fun! Liven up your meetings! Serve simple refreshments, celebrate member birthdays, plan a nursery crawl each spring, and the list goes on.
- 6) Follow up on absent members. Call them to see if they need a ride. You may want to develop a buddy system so people can call to check on each other. Don't let your members slip away. If you have a membership

chairman, perhaps they could send a “missing you” postcard.

7) Invite, Invite, Invite!!! Encourage your Club and District members to tell others about the opportunities of membership such as:

- Open to children, youth, women and men
- Education in gardening, new plant introductions
- Scholarships
- Conservation/preservation ideas for home and community
- Exchange of ideas
- Join the voice in support of legislative issues related to our interests

Just share from your heart the joy in membership experiences from your own Club.

In summary, now is the time to prepare for your new year, whether you are a leader or a member. Be proactive, attend regularly, be friendly, work together and be proud to be a part of America’s largest volunteer gardening organization!

Together we can make a difference!

Gaye Stewart, President.



Plant Pollinator Gardens in Public Places

We have passed the half-way point of President Gaye's administration and we should be well on our way to adding significant numbers of new Pollinator Gardens to our communities. So, how are we all doing? It will be interesting to share some of our experiences at the Fall Board meeting so please feel free to come and share directly or forward your info to me and I will share on your behalf. Before and after pictures are always inspiring to others so be sure to use the camera on your smart phone to capture the special moments as your project unfolds.

If you are having trouble getting started, please don't despair. As I have said before, Pollinator Gardens in Public Places can also be highly visible to the public areas in your own yard. The pollinators won't care and the public will still get the message that Oregon Garden Clubs take the plight of our pollinators seriously.

The Oregon Roadside Council has a special promotion to help us develop our pollinator gardens. They have set aside a budget of \$1,000 to offer financial assistance to Clubs who purchase plants from their list of 25 plants that are known to attract pollinators. The neat thing is they have their plant list organized into the four seasons. Your Club can be reimbursed \$10 per plant, up to \$40 total, if you buy a plant for each season. This is a first-come, first-served project as long as the funds last, so don't delay too long. Check with the Oregon Roadside Council, contact Marcia Kay Whitelock, Council Chair (marciawhitelock@icloud.com; or 503-524-5309) or let me know you would like a copy of their Info Page/Request for Reimbursement form and I will e-mail it to you.

Convention Report

We are now one year into the President's Project to "Plant Pollinator Gardens in Public Places" and it seems a logical question to ask, "So, how are we all doing?"

If you are like our Club in Dallas, you might have a mixed report. In our case, we have identified a public place, our local Post Office; secured approved from an enthusiastic Post Master; cleaned and removed weeds, dead plants and excess "other things"; and we are now ready to plant those special varieties of hardy, low-care plants that will both attract the pollinators and keep those feelings of public gratitude, for a job well-done, coming our way.

On our journey so far, we have learned several insights that might be of help to you in your own project. Dallas is the County Seat for Polk County and it houses the County Jail. One of our members was quick to point out on our first work party that if we didn't want to be mistaken by our neighbors, as part of a county group working off their community service obligations, we probably should wear our new Club T-Shirts... or at least, not wear anything with bold stripes or vivid orange.



Lake Grove Garden Club's Pollinator Garden
At Luscher Farm

Convention Report, cont.

Another thing we are still learning is that sometimes having more opinions about the plans and the plants we should choose to plant is not necessarily helpful. After several false starts, we are now soliciting only one or two volunteers to do plant research and another one or two volunteers to develop our planting plan. Once those two small groups agree, we can all then be about digging holes and counting bees.

Oh, and we have already identified one or two other possible public pollinator sites in our community so we are confident that by this time next year we will have our two pollinator gardens planted with pictures to prove it.

Okay, if that is not even close to your own story, let me try again. Several have told me “We don’t have any suitable public places in our community,” or, “the public places we do have are too big and we don’t have enough help to maintain them even if we can get them planted.”

Let’s address the first concern, first. If you are having trouble finding a suitable public location perhaps you just need to change the definition of what is a “public” location. Public can mean property that is owned by the public; but, when it comes to enjoying a garden, it can also mean a private garden that is situated in such a way that it has high visibility to those who are fortunate to pass by. Perhaps you, or one of your Club members, lives on a corner lot, or have a portion of your yard that is easily seen by others from the street without their having to actually come into your yard. That is close enough to “public” to be an ideal location. It also has the extra advantage of being close when it comes time to tend to the garden. The other good news is that I have it on good authority that the pollinators will find your garden, no matter what, and will even validate your “public garden” card if you ask nicely.

The second concern often raised about large size of the project or not having enough help, can be a bit more challenging, but don’t despair, it too can be overcome. Garden Clubs have long been known as being leaders in their community, especially when it comes to promoting and preserving natural beauty. If the people in your community see your Club taking steps to improve the beauty of your collective community they will be impressed. Some will want to know more about your Club and may even want to join. Other organizations, like service clubs, the chamber of commerce or scout groups, may be willing to offer their assistance, but they may need a specific invitation to join your Club for a team effort.

Pick someone in your group who understands the scope of your proposed project and is enthusiastic about its possibilities and let them be your Club’s spokesman for advancing your dream of developing a Pollinator Garden in a Public Place. On the off-chance this Pollinator Garden isn’t your dream, it can be if you will only take the first step and then don’t give up. Our President is counting gardens, but more importantly, our pollinators are counting flowers and it wouldn’t “BEE” nice of us to disappoint either.

We do have a variety of handout material that you may take back to your Club to help answer your questions and to get you inspired. Like most of our Club projects, it only really takes one or two people with a vision to get the rest of us inspired to want to follow where they are leading. We are all part of the leadership group of this great organization...where will we lead our Clubs? It is going to be exciting and, please, don’t forget to have fun along the way!



HONOR OUR STATE PRESIDENT'S PROJECT!!!!

WITHOUT INSECT POLLINATORS THOUSANDS OF PLANTS WOULD NOT BEAR FRUIT OR VEGETABLES WHICH MAKES CONSERVATION VITAL!

LOOK ONLINE FOR THE OREGON BEE PROJECT (A collaboration of OSU Extension, Department of Agriculture, and the Oregon Department of Forestry.)

SPECIAL PROMOTION!!!!

The Oregon Roadside Council will offer financial assistance to our garden clubs for purchases of the 25 Plants for Attracting Pollinators listed below. For each of the four seasons, select one tree or shrub or perennial to encourage year round opportunities for the survival of pollinators. Choose site carefully to attract pollinators.

The Oregon Roadside Council will reimburse the garden clubs \$10 for each selection for a total of \$40. One application per garden club. June 2018 - June 2019 Act Now! Oregon Roadside Budget for Project: \$1,000. Reimbursement Form - Over for Page Two.

Bloom winter through early spring (February through April)

- Vine Maple (Zone 7) (shrub or small tree) (Zone 7)
- Tall Oregon Grape (shrub) (Zone 7)
- Camas (native bulb)
- Crapapple (tree) (Zone 4)
- Willow (shrub or tree) (Zone 6)

Bloom Spring through early summer (April through June)

- Western Serviceberry (shrub or small tree) (Zone 4)
- Borage (annual herb)
- California Lilac (shrub) (Zones 7-8)
- Tickseed (perennial) (Various Zones)
- Geranium (Hardy perennial) (Zone 3)
- Globe Gilia (native annual) (may reseed)
- Lupine (perennial) (Zone 3)
- Chokecherry (native shrub or small tree) (Zone 2)

Bloom mid-to-late summer (July through September)

- Blue giant hyssop (perennial) (Zone 4)
- California Poppy (perennial) (Zone 5)
- Oregon gumweed (native) (Zone 8)
- Sneezeweed (perennial) (Zone 3)
- Showy tarweed (native herb)
- Catmint (perennial) (Zone 5)
- Russian Sage (perennial low water) (Zone 4)
- Phacelia (perennial) (Zone 7)
- Stonecrop (succulent) (Zone 4)

Bloom late summer to fall (September through November)

- Michaelmas daisy (perennial) (Zone 4)
- Goldenrod (native perennial) (Zone 4)
- Douglas aster (native perennial) (Zone 5)

List compiled by Signe Danler, OSU Horticulture Department

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**OREGON ROADSIDE COUNCIL
Request for Reimbursement of
Pollinator trees, shrubs & perennial purchases
noted on pages 1 and 2.**

Name of Garden Club _____
Contact Name _____
Address _____

Telephone # or email _____
General location of plantings _____

Receipt(s) for purchase(s) Attached

Plant Names.

Winter Plant: _____

Spring Plant _____

Mid-to-late Summer Plant _____

Summer to Fall Plant _____

Send form to:

Marcia Kay Whitelock, Chair
Oregon Roadside Council
7335 SW Kimberly Court
Beaverton, OR 97008-8633
503.524.5309 marciawhitelock@icloud.com

Thank you for participating in this pollinator promotion.

Check will be forwarded to name/address above.

Offer expires when budgeted funds have been exhausted.

Have You Heard???

The Oregon State Federation of Garden Clubs is hosting the **“Fall Garden Fair” at the renowned Oregon Garden in Silverton on September 22nd and 23rd**. Here is important information about our event:

- 1) Room for your lodging comfort, should you wish to stay overnight, may be secured at the Oregon Garden Resort by calling 503-874-2250 or by registering on-line at www.OregonGardenResort.com. Rates are \$159 plus tax and include breakfast and garden admission. Please reference Group Attendee with the code “FALLFEST.” Our block of rooms will be held until August 11th so don't delay.
- 2) Set-up is Friday, September 21st beginning at noon and includes:
 - A judged NGC Standard Flower Show
 - Vendors with plant and garden items for sale
 - Horticulture and Floriculture displays
 - Information and display booths
 - Delivery and setup of all materials needed
 - Signage in place – including a free-standing sign at the entrance
- 3) Workshops and Presentations – 4 Each Day of the Event (times to be determined)

Saturday

- Fall Container Planting – Sally Thompson
- Bees and Other Pollinators – Nicole Sanchez, OSU Horticulture Department
- DIY (do it yourself) Whimsical Garden Crafts – Patty Sorensen
- Hot New Plants for 2019 – Dave Doolittle, Petal Heads Nursery

Sunday

- Herbs – Growing and Preserving – Shelley Joyce
- “Sunflowers: Secrets of a Native Sister” – Nicole Sanchez, OSU Horticulture Department
- Tool Care/Sharpening – Carl Heinke and Pruning Techniques – Trish Page
- Plants for Pollinators – Dave Doolittle, Petal Heads Nursery

There will also be hands-on activities for Children in the Children's Garden area provided both days by Peggy Olin & Team.

4) Booths

- OSFGC Information Booth – Tanja Swanson & Team
- Keep Oregon Green with Smokey Bear & Woodsey Owl – Kristen Babbs
- Live Bee Display – Jerry Maasdam
- Frank Lloyd Wright House – Elizabeth Timmons
- Legislation/Wildflower Project – Stan & Lynn Chiotti
- Blue Star Memorial Markers – Nancy Ebsen
- Recycling for Oregon - Stan Chiotti
- “Give and Take” Book Table
- Timber Press Book Table

- 5) Judged NGC Standard Flower Show with the Theme: "Hail to Thee, My Oregon – A Gardener's Legacy" - Marcia Kay Whitelock & Team
- 6) Horticulture Display representing all areas of Oregon
- 7) Floriculture Display of a single stem of flowers in a clear bud vase

Note: In items 6 & 7 above, please list the plant or flower name with both the scientific and common name, plus the owner's name. Cheryl Drumheller will contact District Directors and Club Presidents with additional information.

Help 1: You can "help" fill the need for display plants and flowers by choosing those from your garden to bring or send with someone else coming to the Fall Garden Fair. All display items will be received Friday, September 21st from noon to 5 p.m. to enter them for the weekend show beginning Saturday, September 22nd at 10 a.m.

Help 2: Set-up Crew – Need 6 to 8 people

Help 3: Tear Down Crew – Need 6 to 8 people

Help 4: Hosts/Hostesses – Need 4 to 6 people

Call Gaye Stewart (503-510-4370) with questions or to volunteer.

Publicity: Marcia Kay Whitelock & Lynn Chiotti

This is a big venture for our organization to "Showcase" what we do, why we do it and invite others to join our efforts in making Oregon an even better place to live. You can help by talking this up with your friends and neighbors and by sharing it on your social media platforms.

Thank you for your support and participation in this GRAND PROJECT!

Gaye Stewart, OSFGC President

JUDGED FLOWER SHOW

AT THE OREGON GARDEN

SEPTEMBER 22 and 23, 2018

You are invited to participate In a
Judged Standard Flower Show
at

The Oregon Garden "Fall Garden Fair".

**For additional information the schedule
can be forwarded via email or regular mail.**

Reservations must be received by September 10, 2018.

Contact Marcia Kay Whitelock
503.524.5309

marciawhitelock@icloud.com

THE OREGON STATE FEDERATION
OF
GARDEN CLUBS, INC.
PRESENTS

FALL GARDEN FAIR

SEPTEMBER 22, 23, 2018

At The Oregon Garden in Silverton

10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Discount tickets
available on-line at oregongarden.org

Judged NGC Standard Flower Show
Horticulture & Floral Displays
Workshops & Presentations
Children's Crafts & Activities
Vendor Plant Sale
Other Booths

For lodging at The Oregon Garden Resort,
Call 1503-874-2500 or www.oregongardenresort.com

Awards

Jane Sercombe & Lynne Hatfield, Co-Chairs

State Awards

Gardener of the Year

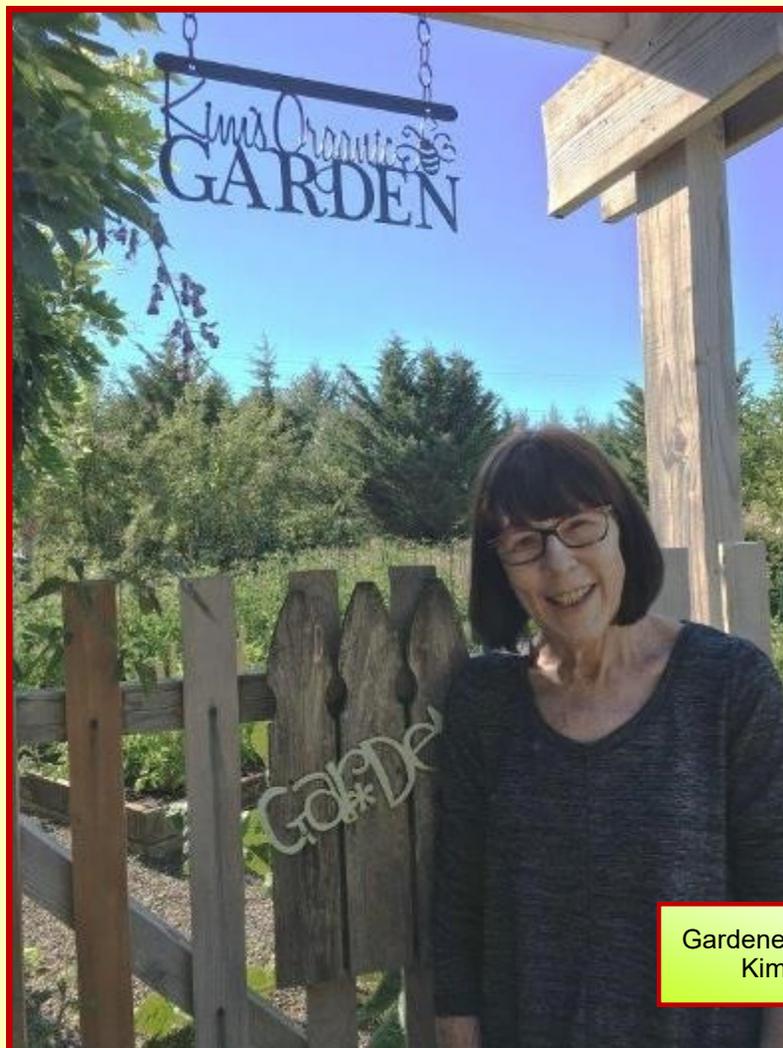
Kim Saville, Member of the Five Oaks Garden Club

Kim raises vegetable plants by the thousands to be planted in the gardens of those needing to grow food for their families. Kim is a gift to her community.

She has donated hundreds of hours and plants to the Oregon Food Bank.

Kim produces about 1800 lbs. of food each season and preserves most of it through canning and freezing, so this is her busy time of year!

She has contributed plants to her Garden Club sale as well as to the Oregon Food Bank for many years.



Gardener of the Year
Kim Saville

Food Preservation

Kim Saville, Chair

So it begins! That time of year I have such a love/hate relationship with... preserving my harvest! I have been canning, freezing and dehydrating my whole life. It is a lot of work, but nothing beats the goodness of your own home grown food, preserved the day it's harvested. I consider my efforts safer than anything commercially produced. Have you noticed the amount of food recalls these days?

I produce about 1800 pounds from my garden annually. What I don't grow, I am happy to purchase from my local organic farmer. I am passionate about non-GMO, pesticide free food for my family.

Even though I have been canning for years, I always refresh my knowledge at the beginning of each season. Things change and just because Grandma's prize winning Dilly Beans never killed anyone, yours just might! The best resource for preserving information is our very own OSU canning site and the Master Canners who are there to help you. Other university sites are just as trustworthy. Please stay away from the many blogs you will find online. They are filled with bad information.

There is a rule of three when eating your own home canned goodness. 1) Look at it! If anything doesn't look quite right, toss it! 2) Listen to the "pop" when you open it! 3) Smell it! When in doubt, toss it out! I have canned literally thousands of jars of food over my lifetime and only had to toss one jar. I believe it's because I stringently follow all the safety guidelines. Always!

Preserving saves a ton of money. Even if you don't grow a large garden, purchasing in-season fruits and vegetables from our local farmers not only helps our local economy, but our own food budgets. But the main reason for me, is it simply tastes better! Nothing beats the fresh taste of home canned corn or summer peaches in the dead of winter!



State Awards

Suzy Twist - Powell Designer of the Year Award - Shirley Schmidt, Chair

Leona McDonald of Happy Valley Garden Club

"Passion for Gardening" In 1968 she was a founding member of the Happy Valley Garden Club and continues to be an active participant in her OSFGC Garden Club.

Over these 49 years, she has served in ALL leadership offices. She has graciously hosted many events at her home. Her award winning garden has been on numerous Garden Tours -- visited and admired by many gardeners. (And her garage has provided a wonderful "hands on" learning space for many workshops - everything from learning how to Bonsai and make Garden Art to making floral designs for district lunches and various events!)

"Passion for Floral Design" Her experienced gardening skills have resulted in beautiful plantings that have provided her with unique materials for her innovative floral designs.

She is a skillful, artistic exhibitor who has had many winning entries in local, district and state flower shows. She became an Accredited Judge in 1974 and has served as a member of the Portland Judges Council for 44 years. Always learning new things, she is an active member of the Elsie Skinner Progressive Designers Guild.

"Passion for Sharing with the Community" She has participated yearly in designing and installing floral wreaths and swags at Willamette National Cemetery for the Memorial Day ceremonies. She has had a floral ministry at her church, providing weekly altar arrangements for over 40 years. She also designed and oversaw all the landscaping for **their** new church. Her creative floral designs have been used at weddings, teas and other gatherings and have been on display during events and garden tours at her own home.

"Passion for Encouraging Others through Training and Education"

She enthusiastically shares her knowledge by teaching classes and presenting countless classes/workshops and demonstrations. She has exhibited designs at local, district and state events and organized numerous flower shows. Over the years she has supported and participated in flower show schools and symposiums.

Like Suzy Twist-Powell, Leona McDonald is the *Quintessential Garden Club Member!*

Nominated by: Happy Valley Garden Club and Elsie Skinner Progressive Designers Guild.





Suzy Twist - Powell Designer of the Year

“If you want something done, ask a busy person.” This statement is so true and Leona is that busy person who gives all her energy. She will help, in the best way possible. She will organize, design, suggest, and produce tremendous results. Leona is that “behind the scenes person” who makes us all look good, and makes us all feel good as well. She can see the bigger picture and what the end goal should be. Her energy and enthusiasm is strong with her decades of involvement in all she holds dear.

The McDonald family of four bustling sons has grown into many McDonalds now. One story she told was of the boys in the woods hunting for branches and stems for an arrangement. Leona heard one son yell out to the others: “Whatever you find, get either three or five branches”! Now that is amazing, how her design principles carried through to even the youngest listeners.

Leona is amazing in so many ways. She creates these fabulous floral pieces to restore her energy, to ground her in peace, and to connect with a higher power.



Tuesday Tea Party





Magic in the Garden

Nobody could have said it better than Peggy Trees in the Pioneer Press:

"Our last night's banquet was "Magic in the Garden." The arrangements on the tables consisted of a Magician's Hat filled with bunnies, small flower vases with flowers bursting out and of course magic wands. What could follow that? A Magician, Jeff McMahon, "Jeff Magic." Phyllis Olson and I were on the stage with him. He had us test the strength of a shoe string and metal washer. Both were as he said. The washer on the shoe string turned into a coin. I was so close and kept my eyes on the string and washer. I guess it was magic! I could not see otherwise. He did several other tricks with other members of the audience. We were all in awe."



Photo Contest

Karen and Paul Ramsey – Co-Chairs



Photo Contest Winners

Best in Show

*Elaine Cramer,
Coos Bay Garden Club,
Rogue District.*



There were 114 total entries with 3 judges from the local newspaper.

Presidents Choice - Bees - Color

Shelley Joyce, Grow and Show Garden Club, Santiam District

President's Choice - Bees - Black and White

Loren Albers, Sandy Garden Club, Clackamas District

Birds, Butterflies, Insects - Color

Renata Stanko, Lebanon Garden Club, Santiam District

Birds, Butterflies, Insects - Black and White

Loren Albers, Sandy Garden Club, Clackamas District.



Floral - Color

Kathy Lombardo, Illinois Valley Garden Club, Siskiyou District.

Floral - Black and White

Elaine Cramer, Coos Bay Garden Club, Rogue District. (Best in Show)

Gardens - Color

Judi Barkley, Salmon River Garden Club, Pacific District.

Gardens - Black and White

Christy Levin, Grow and Show Garden Club, Santiam District.

Landscapes/Seascapes - Color

Cindy Winfield, Hood River Evening Garden Club, Mt. Hood District.

Landscapes/Seascapes - Black and White

Kay Lincoln, Odell Garden Club, Mt. Hood District.

Pets - Color

Marie Baily, Beaverton Garden Club, Pioneer District.

Pets - Black and White

Janet Granum, Oaklodge Garden Club, Clackamas District.

Wildlife - Color

Wanda Baker, Northside Garden Club, Klamath District

Wildlife - Black and White

Elaine Wolven, Hillsboro Garden Club, Pioneer District.



Scholarships

Trudie Bason, Chair

The Compton Fellowship

Kristin Neil received \$750 for the 2018-2019 Academic Year. Kristin is a Masters student at OSU, working on propagation of the evergreen huckleberry for our edible landscape.



Claire Hanley Scholarship

The following students will receive funding for the 2018 - 2019 academic year at Oregon State University.

Bret Bailey

Steve Erickson

Ellen Selander

James Seely



Congratulations!





OSFGC Certificates of Merit

90 Years

Grants Pass Garden Club, Siskiyou District

80 Years

Junction City Garden Club, Pioneer District

Scappoose Garden Club, Pioneer District

75 Years

Sweet Home Garden Club, Santiam District

60 Years

Alea Garden Club, Santiam District

Bloomer Girls Garden Club, Blue Mountain District

25 Years

Evening Primrose Garden Club, Klamath District

20 Years

Santiam Floral Design Guild, Santiam District



Yearbooks

Peggy Schaller, Chair

Yearbooks and Covers - First Place Winners

Clubs under 20 Members

Cover: West Point Garden Club, Pioneer District

Book: Petal Pushers Garden Club, Multnomah District

Clubs between 20 – 29 Members

Cover: Sunny Hills Garden Club, Clackamas District

Book: Northside Garden Club, Klamath District

Clubs between 30 - 44 Members

Book: Lebanon Garden Club, Santiam District

Clubs between 45– 69 Members

Book: Beaverton Garden Club, Pioneer District

Clubs between 100-299 Members

Book: Grants Pass Garden Club, Siskiyou District

Newsletters

Norma Curtis, Chair

Newsletters - First Place Winners

District:

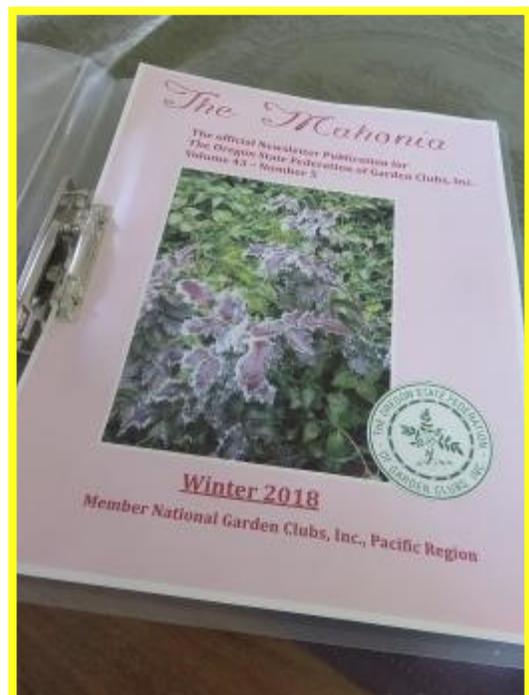
Pioneer Press, Pioneer District

Club:

Eugene Garden Club News, Willamette District

State:

The Mahonia, OSFGC Newsletter



Youth Poetry

Sandra Rassi, Chair

First Place

- Kindergarten: Daphne Ruprecht, "When Nature Blooms"
West Linn Garden Club, Clackamas District
- Second Grade: Damian Burnett, "Let Them Grow"
Ferguson School, Klamath District
- Third Grade: Luke Balzotti, "Dear Flower"
Henley School, Klamath District
- Fourth Grade: Kinna Freid, "The Onset of Fall"
Roosevelt School, Klamath District
- Fifth Grade: Lillian Beegle, "Only a Seed"
Klamath District



Piper Wagenblast

Youth Recycled Sculpture Contest

Carolyn Olley, Chair

First Place

- Seventh Grade: Piper Wagenblast
Mt. Hood District



Smokey Bear and Woodsy Owl Poster Contest

Colleen Foster, Chair

First Place Smokey Bear Posters

- First Grade: Oliver Brittingham
Chehalem Garden Club, Pioneer District
- Second Grade: Tanner Eppink
Chehalem Garden Club, Pioneer District
- Third Grade: Caleb Palmer
Chehalem Garden Club, Pioneer District
- Fifth Grade: Katherine Convoy
Condon Garden Club, Blue Mountain District

First Place Woodsy Owl Posters

- First Grade: Sadie Nguyen
Chehalem Garden Club, Pioneer District
- Second Grade: Ruby Vecman
Chehalem garden Club, Pioneer District
- Third Grade: Spencer Planter
Chehalem Garden Club, Pioneer District
- Fifth Grade: Landon Nguyen
Chehalem Garden Club, Pioneer District

Blue Star Markers

Nancy Ebsen, Chair



Dedication of the Blue Star Marker at the "Office Covered Bridge" rest area in Westfir occurred.

Winnie West, the Oakridge Garden Club President, presided.

OSFGC President Gaye Stewart spoke and read a poem that she had written previously in honor of military folks and the Blue Star.

Nancy Ebsen spoke about the history of the Blue Star program.





Please join us
as we celebrate the
Dedication of our Blue Star Marker



Saturday, August 11th at 1pm

**Clackamas District Garden Clubs
of the
Oregon State Federation of Garden Clubs, Inc.**

Location

Camp Withycombe
15300 Minuteman Way
Clackamas, Oregon**

****All persons entering this camp MUST show photo ID****



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Clackamas District

Carolyn Olley, Director 2017-2019

Clackamas District currently consists of ten clubs. They are as diverse as they are awesome. Our common thread, however, is the love of gardening and flower arranging. We also support education by donating scholarship monies. Clubs participate in several different service projects throughout their communities, two Clubs sponsor youth garden clubs, and our West Linn Garden Club is in the process of landscaping a new Blue Star Marker that is located in Clackamas at Camp Withycombe. The dedication date is August 11 at 1 p.m.

We have two semi-annual meetings with luncheons that can bring our 290 members together. This year our programs included presentations from Clackamas County Vector Control (they oversee mosquito and fly eradication among other things), Brian Bauman from Bauman Farms talked about hanging baskets, the plants in them, their care, current plant availability, and even gave a little history of Bauman Farms. One of the many highlights of the presentation was his donation of a few beautiful hanging baskets to our raffle!

Last fall we heard about a program in the North Clackamas School District called "Schoolyard Farms". They use school grounds to plant gardens that teach youngsters how to grow and harvest food. They are funded by donations and the CSA they operate.

Our own Estacada Garden Club received a Certificate of Merit from NGC honoring them and in recognition of their 90th anniversary as a Club. That is quite an achievement.

I also have to mention our District newsletter. This year we have a new editor who has done a wonderful job of adding color, pop, and pizzazz, not to mention trying new topics for articles (such as "School's Open-Drive Carefully" that was re-printed with permission from AAA), our District Meeting minutes and District Treasurer's Reports, and on the "Knowledge Sharing Keep Learning" page an explanation of "Chill Hour". One of the more popular pages is the recipe page. Sometimes the recipes are directed more toward kids, sometimes not. It has proven to be an unexpected hit!

Clackamas District members have been busy all spring planting and caring for their plots at the Gardens of Enchantment at Hull Park for the Blind and Low Vision in Sandy, OR. They will continue to invest their time and resources throughout the summer and into October. If you have a chance to visit the Gardens of Enchantment this summer, please do so. Their hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday thru Friday.

In the Clackamas District we are looking forward to 2018-2019 and the fieldtrips, special events, speakers, District get-togethers, and our Clackamas Clippings.



Thanks to many members, Klamath District was very involved in our community. Throughout the year, members maintained the Klamath District Garden Clubs' Memorial Garden at the Klamath County Library; participated in the Flower Show at the Klamath County Fair; and during the Christmas-holiday season, members assembled "Christmas in a Cup" floral arrangements and delivered them to library patrons in the Klamath County Library home-delivery program.

Klamath District Garden Clubs members participated in the city-wide community "Give Back Day." Members helped students from Klamath Union High School to plant petunias in street planters downtown.

Throughout summer, members provided activities for children during "Third Thursday," in downtown Klamath Falls. Providing flowers for children to make floral arrangements is one of the activities provided at a Third Thursday event.

We provided a children's activity at the Winter Wings Festival.

For the first time, three Garden Clubs in the District partnered-up to make a large Plant Sale, which raised funds for Clubs.

Klamath District Garden Clubs is proud to proclaim six groups as members and affiliates:

Bly Garden Club helped the Gearhart Elementary students plant marigolds in the three downtown pots.

Evening Primrose Garden Club hosted the Potato Festival Flower Show.

Klamath Tree League Garden Club presented an Arbor Day Tree Walk and held a tree planting event.

Northside Garden Club hosted a Flower Show on Cinco de Mayo "Fiesta of Colors" at the Klamath County Library.

We have a **Garden Club Youth Group** under the wing of Northside Garden Club and we have an Affiliate Group called **Klamath Sustainable Communities** which is very active.



Bly Kids



Plant Sale at
Sugarman's Corner

Mt.Hood District

Diana Caryl, Director 2017-2019

Mt. Hood District believes our Clubs should be as beneficial to our communities as the pollinators are to our gardens. When our President's reports are given in the spring, it often amazes me how much our small groups accomplish each year.

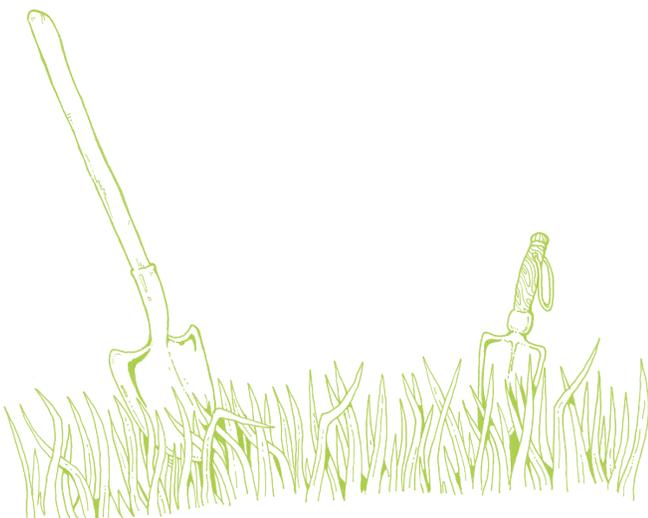
Dufur hosted their 70th anniversary party for the community. Members took the 7th and 8th graders to the Oregon Garden in Silverton, applied for a grant from AMES tools for the Dufur School's greenhouse... They received shovels and hand tools. The students then planted 50 pumpkins which grew really well and then were given to all the grade schoolers. Katie Olson hosted students many times to give horticulture classes and the kids went around the community raking leaves for their Lasagna Garden and to fulfill their community service. The members of Dufur take care of the Post office flower bed and the Blue Star Marker area. They have donated money for Penny Pines, supplied flowers for the Pioneers Annual Meeting, appeared at the Wasco County Fair, filled 250 treat bags for Santa to give out at the school, and made swags to give to community members.

Parkdale maintains lovely Memorial Gardens for the enjoyment of local residents and visitors alike... always increasing and improving the Gardens during the Holidays, they made 20 swags for local businesses in the Parkdale/Mt. Hood area.. They continue to support the local foodbanks on a regular basis, donate to Penny Pines and are now involved with collecting funds for the local animal shelter.

Maupin Dig & Hoe's energetic members help with hanging baskets in their town, maintain the Blue Star Memorial on HWY 197 near the Deschutes river, make donations to the school, Christmas food baskets, give swags to the elderly and shut-ins, gathered all things warm for the Clothes Closet (a project started by the American Legion to provide free to minimal cost clothing). Maupin also gave permission for students involved in 4- to install Bee Hotel structures on the site of their butterfly garden... They are making plans for improvements so it will support both pollinators.

Odell Garden Club hosts two Flower Shows each year... one at the hood River County Fair, the other during Harvest Fest in October. The Club also hosts a wreath making event and provided 27 swags for the businesses in Odell. In may they made 15 table arrangements and 60 bud vases for the Hood River Care Center for Mother's Day. Every Friday they make 15- 35 bouquets for "Heart of Hospice" patients. Money they raise goes to a Hood River 4-H scholarship, Senior Graduation Night, plus many OSFGC dedicated funds.

Hood River Valley Evening Garden Club has been concentrating on fundraising efforts to establish an ongoing scholarship for a local student. The committee is working on the criteria for the award and their hope is to give the first check next spring.



Multnomah District

Janet Conley, Director 2017-2019

Multnomah District continues to support all state projects and a few of their own. We have five active Clubs. Columbian, Night Crawlers, Petal Pushers, Powell Valley and Ramblin' Rows.

You may wonder why with Portland District also in Multnomah County, why is there a Multnomah District. At one time when we were formed, we were the area that was not in the city of Portland.

Enough history, our Clubs have special projects within their own interests.

Columbian Garden Club started a scholarship in honor of Gary Simone for money to help with a college intern at Leach Botanical Garden.

Night Crawlers Garden Club provides adult education for their members with Master Gardener programs.

Petal Pushers Garden Club provides a club for working adults with night meetings and Saturday field trips. They have three past District Directors in their Club.

Powell Valley Garden Club takes pride in contributing to scholarships and 4-H. When 4-H was no longer active in Multnomah County, they started working with Clackamas county's 4-H program.

Ramblin' Rows had some bad luck the last couple of years but is working on increasing membership. At one time they had five past and present Directors of the District.

Each club also participates at Gardens of Enchantment at Hull Foundation for the Blind, Leach Botanical Garden, and Crown Point Vista House on the Old Historic Highway. They may work with public garden spaces in their areas as well.

We have [three Blue Star Markers](#) in our small area. One we share with Portland and Pioneer Districts at the Veterans East Portland Clinic in Fairview. The others are at Troutdale and Multnomah Falls.

Our Bulb Sale did well last fall but we hope some of you have joined us for a great Garden Tour of four gardens in June.



Pioneer District

Peggy Trees, Director 2017-2019

The Pioneer District Garden Club has gone through a few losses this year. Our District Director, Cathy Weber, had to step down from this position due to medical reasons in May. And, Rainier Garden Club dissolved their Club due to various reasons. We will miss them. On the brighter side, we now have 15 healthy clubs and have had an increase in numbers.

We represent three counties, Columbia, Washington and Yamhill. All of our Clubs have been very busy especially since we have had such nice weather. I believe that most all of our plants sales exceeded their projected expectations. Many farmers markets and fairs have Master Gardeners that offer information. Our Clubs have been involved in many new pollinator gardens, wildflower plantings, youth gardening, senior center gardens, community gardens and Mothers' Day corsages for shut-ins just to name a few.

At our Spring Luncheon we approved two scholarship, one for \$1,500.00 and one for \$1,000.00. It was fun learning how to make Origami Cranes for Convention this year.

Summer is when several of our Clubs host Garden Tours. McMinnville's 2018 Annual Garden Tour and Faire was held on June 24 in historic downtown McMinnville.

Two new projects that I have heard about this past month are The Children's Haven, a sensory garden for traumatized children under 10 years of age, designed and planted by Club members of St. Helens Garden Club; and, The Five Oaks Garden Club has given financial support to Think Act Peace Foundation, a group that helps in gardening, irrigation and wells for drinking water in storm damaged poor towns in the Philippines.

In conclusion, we will continue with our educational programs, field trips, projects and donations all the while having fun and enjoying old and new friendships.



Portland District hosted their Spring Luncheon at Colwood Golf Center in April. Everyone enjoyed the beautiful location, the wonderful food, and an informative presentation by David Porter, the Executive Director at Leach Garden. Multnomah Garden Club and Villa Garden Club remain very involved in the planting and maintenance of the front gardens at the historic Zimmerman House. This August, Portland District will be taking a field trip to several nurseries south of Oregon City, with lunch at the Singer Hill Café. The owner of the restaurant created an amazing wall of living plants, maintained by hydroponic technology, and well worth the trip to Oregon City. *On the corner of 7th & John Adams in Oregon City*

Arleta PM Club members have been busy collecting food for SnowCap community charities, an emergency food and shopping pantry available once a month to residents east of 82nd Avenue, but still in Multnomah County. Their total so far is 860 pounds of food. Their spring project is planting flower boxes at Golden Acres. Carolyn Wilson serves as president.

Eastmoreland Heights Garden Club recently toured Portland Nursery to absorb more information on pollinators and other gardening topics. They welcomed two new members, Carol Hazzard and Penny Boyce. In February, the club put together bean soup jars for their donation to ECHO (East County Historical Organization). They also contributed eight jars of the magic bean soup for others to buy—which, by the way, was served at the Farmhouse Luncheon. The club currently meets on the second Monday of each month at 10:30. The members are continuing their education on butterflies, specifically what we all can do in our own gardens to help the pollinators. Club President Alana Eckert is the chair for Portland District's committee on recycling. <https://portlandnursery.com/>

Multnomah Garden Club grew by two new members, but they had to say goodbye to president Julie Missal, who moved to Wenatchee. At Christmas, members purchased gifts for Ronald McDonald House, and in February they made cup and saucer arrangements for the West Hills Assisted Living Center and delivered paperback books to the Veterans Administration hospital. Another project is planting annuals in the planters at the VA. Their Christmas Tea, under the direction of Peggy Olin, was great success. Peggy is the current President

Villa Garden Club celebrated its 70th Anniversary at their meeting on March 22. A spectacular design program, presented by Designers' Guild members Carole Schuldt, Carol Moore and Sandra Rassi, topped off the festivities. Honored guests included: Nancy Ebsen, former Portland District Director and current Blue Star Marker chairman; Gaye Stewart, OSFGC president; and Peggy Olin, former OSFGC president, who currently serves as Pacific Region Director. Their June plant sale was very successful, the best ever. They had around 500 plants for sale, and sold most of them. With the proceeds from this sale, Villa contributes to various garden-related charities such as Lettuce Grow, a wonderful program that involves inmates in gardening and harvesting their own vegetables for the kitchen, Snow Cap, and Eagle Creek Restoration, created to plan and supervise new plantings in the fire-damaged Columbia River Gorge. New projects include planting vegetables with preschoolers and planting indoor flowerboxes with residents at Arcadia Assisted Living. Chris McClure is the president.

Portland District will host the OSFGC Spring Board Meeting in 2019. Please join us!

Rogue District

Cheryl Drumheller, Director 2017-2019

Throughout the year the Rogue District Garden Clubs have held monthly meetings, presented interesting guest speakers, and held Club and District fundraisers.

The **Friends of Hinsdale Garden**, known as The Secret Garden has over 600 varieties, and 300 distinct species of rare and vintage Rhododendrons, Azaleas, Camellias, and Magnolia trees. Visitors have come from as far away as India and China. The Friends keep the garden clean of debris and maintain the walking trails when the garden is open to the public.

Sunset Garden Club is busy refurbishing an 8-foot wooden boat. When placed at the South 101 entrance to Port Orford, it'll show off beautiful native plants and flowers. They'll also maintain shrubs and flowers in the new 8-ft brick planter boxes placed throughout town.

The **Coos Bay Garden Club** had fun this year. They visited the Butterfly Pavilion in Elkton and celebrated National Garden Week at Shore Acres Garden; teaching visitors to make greeting cards using dried flowers. They also delivered floral arrangements to media businesses, and Police and Fire Departments, thanking them for their support. The fun continued as they took the Saved Seed Book to Libraries and Elementary Schools in four local towns. They kept busy by establishing the first District Pollinator Garden at the Blue Star Memorial marker. And, they are very excited to have a new pre-school Youth Group.

The **Coquille Valley Garden Club** decorates the Clock Tower area with a beautiful landscape of flowering shrubs and colorful annuals which is a focal point to downtown Coquille. They also maintain the hanging baskets and planter boxes on First Street, the busiest street in Coquille, with greenery and beautiful flowers. Several 'Poem Boxes' were made and put up around town. A different poem is put in each month. Shoppers enjoy reading these poems. We are a busy district and growing!



From the Coos Bay Newspaper Bandon Western World

COOS BAY — The Oregon State Federation of Garden Clubs, Inc. 2018 Convention was recently held in Lebanon. President, Gaye Stewart emphasized her project, “Planting Pollinator Gardens” in public or private gardens, to attract the dwindling bee population. The pollinators need our help. We kill our bees through pesticide use, loss of habitat, and environmental changes due to pollution.

During the Coos Bay Garden Club’s 2018 Town & Country Garden Tour, there are six beautiful gardens taking in the town and country, definitely showing off their beautiful pollinator gardens.

The garden tour is 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 4.

Tickets \$10 (with map) are available at: Coos Bay and North Bend Visitor Information Centers, Clean Cut Landscape Center, and Van Tassel Nursery & Garden Design, 599 N Broadway, Coquille Supply, Coquille, Farr’s True Value, Coos Bay and Coquille; Hwy 101 Plants & Things, Bandon.

Proceeds help fund college scholarships for Coos Bay Area students.

The 2018 scholarship was awarded to Haley McDaniel, North Bend High School



Lake Grove Garden Club's Pollinator Garden
At Luscher Farm



It has been a very busy year to say the least! First of all I want to thank all of you for the support you have given me this past year. When I was asked what I wanted as a gift from OSFGC, I said I wanted a rose bush - if there was any money left over, give it to the Pacific Region Scholarship Fund, because in 2018 Pacific Region had no money to give a Scholarship. Because of all of you, the donations from individuals, Garden Clubs, and Districts, we were able to give a \$1,000.00 Scholarship, to a young man in Idaho.

Thank you Thank you Thank you

As for a Scholarship for 2019, we are covered, thanks to wonderful donations we got at the Pacific Region in Alaska.

In the last year this Director has traveled to 7 out of the 8 states in the Pacific Region:

April 2017 - Pacific Region Convention in Seattle Washington

May NGC Convention - Richmond, West Virginia

Road trip from Oregon in June 2017, attended the Washington State Federation of Garden Clubs, State Convention Wonderful speakers, field trips to Japanese Gardens and a hike in the woods, Chihuly Glass in ponds, bridges, flowers and information stations where I sat and read about the flowers, tour of Boeing Airplane Factory and Installation of 2017-2019 Officers.

Then onto the Garden Clubs of Idaho, State Convention, wonderful dinner with lots Garden Club friends, great workshops, speakers and field trips to a Japanese Garden on the river in the center of town, shopping in a new building district for free dessert, coffee and Installation of 2017-2019 Officers.

In October, Marcia Brooks, Arizona State President, picked me up at the airport, we went to breakfast, then to the Musical Instrument Museum. The next day: North District Garden Clubs, Desert Designers, Director Elaine Gunderson catered a wonderful lunch, Blue Star Memorial Marker Dedication at the Sedona Public Library, visited a Butterfly Garden at the Elementary School that a Garden Club is trying to restore with new plants, and painted the tables the children use, and let the children stencil different kinds butterflies on them. Then they sent me for a massage and I went to the airport.

One of duties of a Region Director is to judge all the NGC Scholarships applications. In the middle of March, all 8 of the Region Directors across the US got 36 applications from NGC with score sheets, and reading began! All were to go back to NGC Scholarship Chairman by April first; busy time for all of us.

In April I attended the Alaska Garden Clubs State Convention just one day before the Region Convention. We all "Whooped it up" at the 75th Pacific Region Annual Convention at the Chena Hot Springs Resort, in Alaska. Wonderful welcome and tour from the owner Bernie Karl. He showed us the Hydroponic Greenhouses, Geothermal Power Plant and served us Appletinis in the Aurora Ice Museum in a glass made of Ice, walked on the ice to take a dip in the hot springs, took a tour of the dog kennels, where the dogs all have their own personal dog houses, went on dog sled rides and some got to see the Northern Lights. Thanks to all the Alaska Garden Clubs for giving us a wonderful convention.

In May, this Director attended the NGC Convention in Philadelphia, PA. We went one day early so we could go to the beautiful Longwood Gardens, Independence Hall, Constitution Center and Attended all NGC Meetings.

June 1st traveled to Nevada, the Nevada State President Nancy Lee Loesch and her husband Art, picked me up at the airport. We went to Bellagio Hotel for lunch, and saw the beautiful

Conservatory Gardens and beautiful water fountain at the hotel, went sightseeing and on to Red Rock Canyon, that was beautiful too!

Saturday was the Nevada State Garden Club Meeting, we had a wonderful catered lunch by Former Pacific Region Director Kristie Livreri and her Son, held at their Club House with Rose and Herb Gardens that they maintain.

4 June 3 - left for the California Garden Clubs State Convention, had lunch with Sue Bennett at High-Hand Nursery, picked up Joan Craig and Myrtle Findley, headed for Hotel in Tuolumne, for days, with lots of meetings, so many different projects going on, lots of youth programs and gave a lot of Awards, NGC, Region and State.

The Pacific Region Garden Clubs have a lot in common, all working towards the same goals: Increasing communications, scholarship programs, educational schools, building new websites, Blue Star Marker Dedications, Helping to "Plant America" with native and pollinator plants in Butterfly Gardens, Memory Gardens and Healing Gardens.

"Soaring to New Heights"

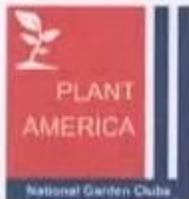
Save the date April 7-9, 2019 Pacific Region Convention....Van Nuys, California
Friday April 5, special tour planned. Saturday April 6, special tour and Pacific Region Fundraiser Dinner

*Take care,
Peggy*





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N. 'Plant America'
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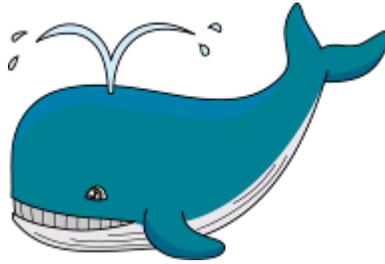
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2018 OSFGC Fall Board Meeting



**Hosted by Pacific District
October 7th and 8th
Lincoln City, Oregon**

**Theme: "Join Us for a Whale of a Good Time!"
(Beach Wear Suggested)**

Lodging Information

Surftides Resort

2945 NW Jetty Avenue, Lincoln City, OR 97367

Reservations may be made at **800-452-2159**

Ask for OSFGC Rate – **Reserve by September 7th**

Ocean Front Rooms - \$120 plus tax & fees for two Queen Beds or 1 King Bed

Request Handicapped Access, if needed, at time of booking

Breakfast is \$12.00 additional, charged to your room

Sunday's Schedule – October 7th

10:00 a.m. – Executive Planning Meeting (at Connie Hansen Garden House)

1:00 p.m. – **Tour of Connie Hansen Garden** – Small, very lovely garden with limited parking. Tour will repeat at 2:00 p.m. – Please indicate which time you prefer. We will carpool.

1:00 p.m. – **Workshop on Herbs** – Workshop will repeat at 2:00 p.m. and alternate with Tour

4:00 – 4:30 p.m. – Check into Hotel

5:15 p.m. – Carpools leave for No-Host Dinner

Monday's Schedule – October 8th

7:00 a.m.- Surftides Breakfast Begins (separate charge)

7:00 a.m. – Meeting Room Open for Setup

8:00 a.m. - District Directors' Meeting
with Sherry Cossey, Advisor (all are welcome)

9:00 a.m. - State Board Meeting

Noon – Luncheon
Sandwich and Salad Bar

12:45 p.m. - Resume Board Meeting

**Registration Form for the Board of Directors Meeting & Luncheon
Monday, October 8, 2018**

All Board Members and Guests MUST make a reservation.

Please make your \$25 check payable to OSFGC, Inc. and mail it with this form to: Carolyn Elsten, Corresponding Secretary, 150 NE Greenway Drive, Gresham, OR. 97030-1761.

Registration deadline: Postmarked by September 28th to avoid a \$10 late fee. As noted above, the Hotel will only hold our block of rooms until September 7th.

Board Members* giving a report – Please email a copy to President Gaye and to The Mahonia Editor (Tanja Swanson) and bring a paper copy for the Secretary's records. If you wish your report to be read by the Corresponding Secretary, please be sure to email your report to her at lyatlz10@comcast.net.

Your Name _____ BOD Position _____

Will you be giving a report? Yes ___ No ___ Report Topic _____

Club _____ District _____

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I'm planning to attend the 2:00 p.m. Sunday Tour to the Connie Hansen Garden

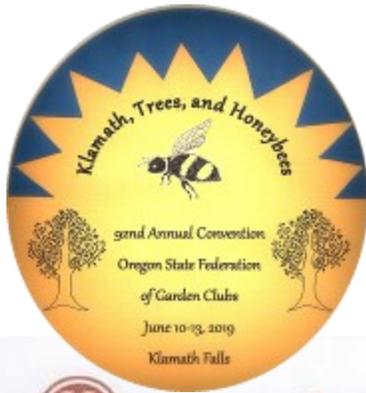
I'm planning to attend the 1:00 p.m. Sunday Workshop on Herbs; or

I'm planning to attend the 2:00 p.m. Sunday Workshop on Herbs

I'm planning to attend the 5:30 p.m. No-host Dinner on Sunday at the Lincoln City Community Center: \$15-20 Pizza Party including salads and soft drinks.

I'm planning to attend the 8:00 a.m. Monday District Directors' Meeting (all are welcome)

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It's early, but our Convention Coordinator Meredith Mackey from the Running Y Ranch Resort pointed out to us that the rooms go quickly in June, so it would be a good idea to reserve your rooms now for the 2019 convention. Convention dates are June 10-13. Just ask for Oregon State Federation of Garden Clubs and you will get this very special rate.

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King Room

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2 Queen Room



Queen Room

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Continental Breakfast NOT included in Vacation Rentals



Calendar of Events

2018

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

Symposium: November 12-13, Portland area

2019

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

Pacific Region Convention: April 6-10, 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

Mahonia

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I hope you enjoyed seeing more pictures from the Convention in Lebanon. Some of the items in this issue are time sensitive, so I hope we get this Mahonia out in time for you to attend some of these events.

I hope the next issue is full of Fall Garden Fair fun and pictures. I am looking forward to it and to seeing many of you there!

Please send me your best pictures that you make at the Fall Garden Fair and write some of your impressions.

The next deadline is **October 15**.

Thank you and Love from Tanja!

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Most Convention Photographs: Renata Stanko

Correction to previous issue's statement about Award of Honor Winners in our State: Instead of just three, there are more than three!

The others are Ruth Berger and Allyn Dent (Linda Nelsons) mom, both women who did a tremendous amount of work for the Oregon Federation of Garden Clubs.