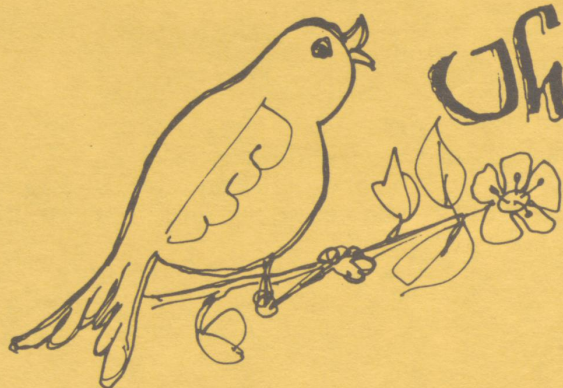




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The Garden Club of Lexington

FOUNDER'S FUND

Please read your February G.C.A. Bulletin for the list of finalists. The choices are :

1. Restoration of the garden at The Mount, the Edith Wharton Estate in Lenox, Massachusetts.
2. Renovation and landscaping of the Mid Valley Park at the Baltimore Zoo.
3. Installation of a Sensory Garden at the Memphis Botanic Garden to accomodate the special needs of the disabled. It is to be a microcosm of the complete of the complete garden, a combination of fragrance, water, sun and shade gardens for those unable to visit the entire garden.

THE HENRY KENNEY FUND

Mr. Kenney was a renowned landscape architect who designed the garden at Ashland and over a thousand others in this area. He died this year at the age of 91, proving that gardening is good not only for the soul but the body as well. Celeste Crosby has suggested contributions be made to our garden in his memory. In an interview for the Cincinnati Historical Society, Mr. Kenney said that he considered the Garden at Ashland his finest work.

THE NATIONAL AFFAIRS & LEGISLATION COMMITTEE of GCA

An inventory is being created of what our garden clubs have contributed to national, state and local parks, historic structures and gardens. This will include any past or present contributions, easements donated to preserve open spaces, national boards which maintain and preserve historic places outside our area, etc. We need an accurate list to show our involvement. Please call or write Anne Gay with this information.

March 1989
Edited by Ginny Adams

CALENDAR

- March 16th 11:00 a.m.
Membership Meeting
Spindletop Hall
Hostess: Sallie Johnston
Lunch will be served. Please call Sallie (277-8783) to accept or regret. Dave Leonard will speak on "Trees: problems and solutions". Bring an arrangement using your imagination and supplies from the grocery store.
- April 10th 10:00 a.m.
Board Meeting
Anne Gay's home
Entrance on Shriner's Lane
- May 1st
Deadline for Flower Show entries
- May 11th-23rd
Garden Tour of France
Call Betty Mills (266-2968) for information.
- June 8th & 9th
Garden Club of Lexington Flower Show:
Horticulture entries- Alyce Hoskins (272-9773)
Artistic entries- Mo Ethington (223-1119)
- April 8th-May 14th
"Festival of Flowers" at the Biltmore Estate (1-800-543-2961)
Celebrate a Victorian spring with garden tours, Lectures, floral demonstrations and English tea served daily (3:30 to 5:30) in the Stable Café.

GARDEN NEWS

1. Fertilize lawns and lime if needed.
2. Send lawn mower to be serviced.
3. If temperature is over 40°, spray miscible oil or lime sulphate to fruit trees to control scale, aphids, etc. Spray euonymus, lilacs and other ornamentals before buds open.
4. Loosen and gradually remove mulches.
5. Plant small bare root trees and shrubs while they are dormant.

COOKBOOK CORNER

Make sure that you have copies on hand for spring brides, house guests, graduates and emergency. We are about to break open the boxes of our fourth printing! Congratulations to the committee!



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CALENDAR

APRIL 20th

11 O'CLOCK

Annual Meeting and luncheon.

Hostesses: Alyce Boone Hoskins
Mary McDowell Boone

Home of Alyce Boone Hoskins
2618 Delong Road - 3 1/2 miles
on the left side of road off
Richmond Road.

Please Reply By April 16th

Bring a flower arrangement

Theme: Springtime in Williamsburg

MAY 1st

Board Meeting 10 o'clock
Katsy Kings home
325 Holiday Rd.

MAY 18th

Annual Meeting
Home of Dot Crutcher

NEW MEMBERS

Please be on hand at our next meeting
to welcome our new members:

Mrs. Betty Gess
Miss Clay Hancock

GARDEN NEWS

Workers are needed now for Ashland Garden.

Inez Johnston will again be head of refreshments for the workers. If you are interested in helping out please call Inez - 299-5795.

Unfortunately our handsome Rams Head was stolen from the garden wall. We are hoping to have an article written for the paper concerning the theft. The Ram was bought with memorial money and valued at \$235.00.

FLOWER SHOW NEWS

All entries must be in by May 1st. In order to be credited by GCA we must have 51% of our entries made by Garden Club of Lexington members. Every member of our club should participate.

The board voted to help out with the purchase of "Pioneer Plants" to be planted near the new log house at Parker Place.

DID YOU KNOW??

You may use the water from boiled eggs to water your house plants. It has good mineral content.

You can make your own preservative for flower arrangements. To one quart of water add one tablespoon of sugar, two tablespoons of lime or lemon juice, and 1/2 teaspoon of liquid bleach. Be sure and remove lower leaves of your flowers.

Edited by: Lida I. Givens



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May

CALENDAR

May 18th 11:00 A.M.

Membership Meeting

221 Chinoe Road

Hostess: Dot Cruther

Lunch will be served. Please call Dot (266-8877) to accept or regret.

Bring:

A Tisket A Tasket

Bring a May Basket

(Flower arrangement, plant, or pretty bloomer)

Betty Kenan, Carol Jackson and Dot will report on the Garden Club of America annual meeting.

June 5th 10:00 A.M.

Board Meeting - Parker Place

June 7th

Invitations are being mailed to all members and judges by Scotty Walton and Louise Wile for a cocktail party before our flower show. The party will be held at the home of Scotty Walton -

May 11th 10:30 A.M.

Clay Hancocks' garden on the Georgetown Road will be open to a group from Cincinnati. Our Club members have also been invited.

ASHLAND GARDEN

At our next membership meeting a sign up sheet will be passed in order for you to sign up for work in the garden. Every member, if able, is required to work eight (8) Wednesdays a year in the garden. If you are unable to work you will notify the garden chairman by letter or telephone.

Garden Chairman:

Talitha Freeman	266-5597
Catsy King	269-3959
Betty Kenan	269-6165

FLOWER SHOW

We need entries for the following Flower Show Horticulture Classes:

Par Class

Victorian Obsession (House Plants)

Hanging Baskets (Foliage)

Terrace Containers

Trained Plants (a) Topiary
(b) Standard

Spring Basket (Cut Flowers)

Roses

Please call Alyce Hoskins (272-9773) with your entries as soon as possible so we'll know what we've got!

We still have a few openings available in the Arrangements Section too!

DUES

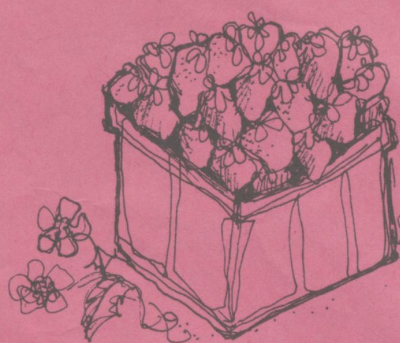
Please mail your check to Joan Gaines for your dues -
Pike, Lexington, Ky. 40511

\$45.00 - Active Members

\$50.00 - Affiliate Members

ADMISSIONS

Please call Betty Kinhead, our Admissions Chairman, if you have any suggestions for new admission procedures. 266-5770



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July 1989

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CALENDAR

July 20th 11:00 a.m.
Membership Meeting
The Garden at Ashland
Program: A talk...and a walk in
the garden with Harriet
Holladay and Lou Simpson
Picnic lunch will be served. Please
reply to hostesses:
Delia Kessinger (266-8286)
Lida Givens (266-3506)
Jessica Bell (255-1933)
In case of rain, meeting and lunch
will be at Delia Kessinger's
home at 647 Raintree Road.

July 31st 10:00 a.m.
Board Meeting
Carolyn Caldwell's home

October 17th, 18th & 19th
Zone VII Meeting
Host: Paducah Garden Club
Theme: "Where Rivers Meet"
Paducah is at the confluence of
the Ohio and Tennessee Rivers.
Linda Carey will represent our club.

STATUS CHANGES

The Board voted to accept with
regret the resignation of Caroline Hunt
and to change Lucy Young and Inez
Johnston to affiliate membership.

FLOWER SHOW AWARDS

We received two national awards
from G.C.A. Eleanor Milward won the
Catherine Beattie Medal for a horticultu-
re entry: Ladies Eardrop Fuscias in
an urn of the same shape.

The Small Flower Show Award was
given to our club for meeting all the
requirements in fine manner.

We are all most grateful to the
committee:

Jessica Nicholson
Betsy Hillenmeyer
Betty Tenney
Alyce Hoskins
Sarah Davis
Mo Ethington
Linda Carey
Pat Green
Betty Kinkead
Patty King
Jessica Bell
Betty Kenan

Many thanks to Scotty Walton and
Louise Wile for such a lovely party. It
was a marvelous beginning for our
successful flower show.

Also to Lucy Crump, we express our
deep gratitude for all her wisdom and
knowledge to make it all work.

COOKBOOK CORNER

The cookbook office has moved! It
is now located at 181 North Mill Street,
directly across from the old Henry Clay
law office. This is a one-story build-
ing (no steps at the front entrance) with
its own parking lot. These features make
it possible for you and other customers
to pick up books with great ease.

Our secretary, Brenda Cox, is in the
office from 9:30 to 12:30 on Mondays and
Thursdays. The telephone number remains
the same...255-8095....and is, of course,
listed in the phone book under "Bluegrass
Winners".

BY-LAW CHANGES

A vote will be taken at the July meeting on the following changes:

Article III, section 3(b) reads:

" Neither the chairman nor members of her committee may sponsor a candidate."

Will be changed to read:

"The chairman may not sponsor a candidate."

Article VI, Section 1(a) reads:

"Admissions- The Admissions Chairman shall appoint a secret committee of three to consider the qualifications of candidates.....etc."

Will be changed to read:

"Admissions- The Admissions Committee shall consist of the Board of Directors of the Garden Club and the Admissions Chairman. They will consider the qualifications of candidates.....etc."





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CALENDAR

Membership Meeting

Thursday - August 17th
Morning Tea - 10:30
Hostess: Susan Coats
240 Market Street

Parking will be available at the Woman's Club Parkins Lot (Please do not park in places of President and President Elect). There is a parking lot on Mill and Second St.

Program - Tour of Gratz Park Gardens
Hunt Morgan Garden
Bodley House Garden

If raining we will still meet.

Board Meeting

Monday - August 28th
Talitha Freemans - 10:00

GARDEN

We need workers now to get the garden lovely for the Friends party on September 7th.

ADMISSIONS

All admission forms will have to be in by November 1st. Please call Betty Kinkead. 266-5770 if you have any questions. Betty is our admission chairman.

DID YOU KNOW

Herbs (the 'h' is no longer silent)
Celery and oregano are good salt substitutes.
Tarragon relieves salt cravings.

Hang Statice, Yarrow, Tansy, Straw Flower, Hydrangea, Golden Rod and Bells of Ireland upside down in a cool, dark place. They dry beautifully.

COLD SQUASH SOUP

1/2 cup onions, chopped
1 stalk celery, chopped
1 carrot, chopped
1/4 cup butter
4 cups yellow squash (peeled and diced)
1 medium potato (peeled and diced)
1 quart beef stock
3/4 cup cream
salt and pepper to taste

Saute onion, celery, and carrot in butter until soft - not brown. Add squash and potato to stock along with sauteed vegetables. Cook until squash and potato are tender. Strain, saving liquid. Force vegetables through sieve or use your Quisinar. Combine with liquid and mix in cream slowly. Season and chill. Serves six.

COLD VEGETABLE SALAD

1 head broccoli, chopped
1 head cauliflower, chopped
2 small boxes raisins
1 medium red onion - thinly sliced
6 slices crisp bacon
1 cup mayonnaise
2 T. vinegar
1/2 cup sugar

Prepare night before. Serves 6 - 8 people



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CALENDAR

Garden Club of Lexington

Membership Meeting

Last Rose of Summer

Thursday - September 21 - 11:00 o'clock

at the Polo Club on Squires Road

(1st driveway on left after

turning off Richmond Road)

Please reply:

Hostesses: Harriett Shanklin

254-7037

Dottie Wachs

263-3154

Program: Debbie Prewitt

"Putting The Garden To Bed"

BOARD MEETING

Monday - October 2nd at the

home of Betty Kinkead,

at 10 o'clock.

DID YOU KNOW

To water evergreens in hot dry weather to minimize later needle loss. Wash them to keep red spider away. In the cool of the day spray with Malathion or Kelthane every ten days during a heat wave.

To try Benomyl or Captan if warm weather flower blights come to petunias, roses, gladiolas, geraniums, etc.

It's now time to divide peonies.

COOKBOOK CORNER

At a recent meeting the Cookbook Committee decided that henceforth Club members are to receive a 20% discount on the Bluegrass Winners they buy for gifts.

Retail price per copy \$16.50

Discount - 3.30

13.20

Sales Tax + .66

Total price to members \$13.86

Books may be purchased at our new office at 181 North Mill, Room 2, open on Mondays and Thursdays between 9:30 and 12:30.

The Pilgrimage Garden Clubs sixteenth Annual Antiques Forum will be held November 8, 9, 10, 1989 at the Natchez Eola Hotel, Natchez, Mississippi. The theme this year is "Southern Treasurers: 1700 - 1860 The Arts, Articulture and Culture of the great cities of the South". Mr. Wendell Garrett, Editor and Publisher of The Magazine Antiques will be the Director of Proceedings.

Contact: The Antiques Forum Committee

P. O. Box 1776

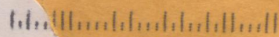
Natchez, Mississippi 39121

Please call Betty Kinkead - 266-5770 if you can come to the Friends of Ashland Garden Cocktail party on Thursday, September 12th, 6 to 8 P.M. Your tax deductible check for \$25.00 would help! No invitations were sent to members. Checks are to be made out to The Garden Club of Lexington.

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Mold of
Furniture
Living room
and
dining room





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CALENDAR

Membership Meeting

Thursday, October 19th at 10:30 a.m.
Idle Hour Country Club

Hostesses: Martha Storey - 266-4807
Patricia DeCamp 266-8590

Please Reply

Program: Mayor Scotty Baesler

BOARD MEETING

Monday, November 13th at 10:00 o'clock

Hostess: Monnie Gay Long

October 9th - 6:30 p.m.

There will be a program presented for the Master Gardeners at Ashland Garden. Helen Powell, Landscape Architect specializing in old gardens will speak on the restoration of old gardens.

October 17th

Katsy King, Master Gardner, will speak on perennials at the Northside Branch of the Public Library.

Both meetings are open to the public. Our club has two Master Gardeners, Betty Tenny and Katsy King.

ZONE MEETING

Ann Gay and Linda Carey will represent our club at the Zone VII meeting in Paducah on October 16th through October 19th.

BULB PLANTING

Wednesday, October 25th has been selected as the date to plant bulbs at Ashland Garden. A group of the Master Gardeners will assist in the planting.

DID YOU KNOW

Spray the metal pole of the bird feeder with silicone to make a super slide for squirrels.

Chrysanthemums can be cut as soon as a single bud shows color. Split the stems and condition overnight in sugar water.

Christmas Shopping

Gypsy The Cat That Lived At Ashland and The Colonels Lady will be available again and will be for sale at the October Meeting of the Garden Club. The cost: \$5.25 each. These books were written by Louisiana Simpson and illustrated by Harriet Holladay.

Anyone interested in getting clippers from Debbie Prewitt at Woodford Seed - call Jessica Nicholson at 223-4044. The total cost per pair is \$14.00. Jessica will collect the money and pick up the clippers in one trip.



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CALENDAR

MEMBERSHIP MEETING

Thursday - January 18th
899 McMeekin Place
11:00 o'clock - Anne Harris

Program: The Wonder of Herbs
Lunch:

Please reply - Hostesses
Frances Cox - 266-4418
Patty King - 268-0022

NO MEETINGS IN FEBRUARY

March 5th

Board Meeting - 10 A. M.
Home of Monie Gay Long

March 15th - Membership Meeting
11 O'clock
Hostesses: Betty Kenan - 269-6165
Clay Hancock - 254-0190

Please reply

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"WALK ON THE WILD SIDE"

We will have a "Celebration of The Out of Doors" on Monday, April 23rd. There will be walks at Raven Run at 10 A.M. or 2 P.M. Betty Tenny and Carolyn Caldwell will furnish a surprise snack. The wild flowers will be at their loveliest.

DO COME

On April 18th the annual meeting will be held at the Hunt Club. Ratsy King and Talitha Freeman will be our hostesses.

The slate of our new officers will be mailed at a later date.

DID YOU KNOW!

Only buy plants from nurseries in your own hardiness zone if possible.

A blooming house plant, kept indoors, will look healthier if, after watering and draining, it is enclosed in a large plastic baggie secured with a twistie around the stem at the soil line. This process keeps the soil evenly moist and water stains off floors, tables, etc.



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CALENDAR

Monday, March 5th, 10:00 o'clock

Board Meeting at Monnie Long's home

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Thursday, March 15th, 11:00 o'clock

Regular Meeting at

Speaker: Helen Powell, Landscape Architect

Lunch will follow the meeting, so please reply to the hostesses:

Betty Kenan 269-6165

Clay Hancock 254-0190

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Monday, April 2nd, 10:00 o'clock

Board Meeting at Anne Gay's home

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Make note of two upcoming events:

Thursday, April 19th

Annual Business Meeting and Lunch at the Hunt Club, Grimes Mill Road

Hostesses: Katsy King and Talitha Freeman

Monday, April 23rd

Your choice of a morning or afternoon wildflower walk at Raven Run Nature Sanctuary. Picnic lunch with Betty Tenney and Carolyn Caldwell.

Further information on these will appear in the April Bloomin' News.

1990-92 OFFICERS NOMINATED

President

Mrs. C. V. Ethington, Jr.

First Vice President

Mrs. Eugene E. Freeman, Jr.

Second Vice President

Mrs. James G. Gay

Recording Secretary

Mrs. Monnie G. Long

Corresponding Secretary

Mrs. Samuel B. Walton, Jr.

Treasurer

Mrs. Fred M. Keller, Jr.

FOUNDERS FUND AWARD

Please read the information on the three Founders Fund finalists beginning on page 15 of the February GCA Bulletin. A vote will be taken at the March meeting to determine our club's choice.

IRELAND/CHelsea FLOWER SHOW

The Visiting Gardens Committee of The Garden Club of America invites you to the gardens and historic landmarks of Ireland with horticulturist, Patrick Bowe, and to the Chelsea Flower Show in London.....May 13 - 25, 1990. If interested, contact Anne Gay.

BLUEGRASS WINNERS... THE FIRST FIVE YEARS

On March 1, 1985, the first shipment of cookbooks was delivered to our downtown office. At last, after 2½ years of preparation, the project was completed. Was there ever a cookbook so handsome? ...so eye-catching?...and of such high quality? What a wondrous thing we had wrought!

We had felt jittery about ordering ten thousand books, but our fears were unfounded because that first printing was sold in about three months. Quite naturally, sales declined after that extraordinary period, finally levelling off last summer. Since then, monthly deposits from the sale of Bluegrass Winners have averaged more than \$4,000.

Here's more information that should be of interest to you:

1. To date, there have been four printings, adding up to 57,000 books.
2. More than 47,000 Bluegrass Winners have been sold in the past five years.
3. The Garden Club now has a "nest egg" of \$176,000. (all from cookbook sales). The money is invested in Treasury notes and Certificates of Deposit, with the interest earned going to maintain the garden at Ashland.

4. With \$9,226. from cookbook sales going directly to the garden plus 300 hours of volunteer labor in the garden (valued at 4.00 per hour), the Garden Club was able to receive \$10,426. in matching grant funds in 1988. This made possible extensive renovation, including a new irrigation system.

More news on Bluegrass Winners will be reported from time-to-time. The Cookbook Committee wants to keep you informed!

Carolyn Caldwell
Cookbook Treasurer

ADDRESS CHANGES

Mrs. W. Emmet Milward
The Woodlands

Phone: 255-4525

Mrs. Louise W. Morris

Phone: 266-7690

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P. O. Box 22091
Lexington, KY 40522





Edited by Lida and Carolyn

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A FUN FUND-RAISER!

On two occasions, our club is presenting for sale the very special McAdoo hand-hooked rugs:

First--at the Horse Park during the Three-Day Equestrian Event, April 27, 28 and 29. Patti King and Lucy Breathitt plan to be in our rented booth in the Trade Fair area all three days, but additional Garden Club members will be needed to help. In 1989 more than 30,000 people visited the Trade Fair!

Second--at Idle Hour Country Club on Thursday, May 17. Preston and Cynthia McAdoo will be there from noon until five o'clock--so please be thinking of friends you want to invite to see the rugs and to meet the McAdoos.

We will have thirty rugs on hand to sell (all will feature horses). Also we will take orders for other designs as shown in a catalog of photos.

Patti and Lucy and Monnie Long have done all the planning and arranging for this fund-raiser. The proceeds are to be set aside for the time when our club must host a GCA Zone VII meeting.

P.S.-- Don't think Bluegrass Winners has been overlooked. There will be plenty of copies for sale, both at the Horse Park and at Idle Hour.

MORE ABOUT McADOO RUGS

McAdoo Rugs is a cottage industry located in New Bennington, Vermont. Their handsome rugs, designed by the McAdoo family of three, are made of 100% virgin wool which is hand-dyed by Preston McAdoo. They are hand-hooked in people's homes in Vermont, and no two are alike.

CALENDAR

Wednesday, April 11th, 10:00 to 12:00

Working season begins in The Garden. Come with tools in hand! Coral-bells are to be divided; surplus will be for sale.

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Monday, April 16th

Celebration of the Out-of-Doors at Raven Run

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Thursday, April 19th, 11:00 o'clock

Annual Business Meeting and Lunch at The Hunt Club, Grimes Mill Road

Please reply by Monday the 16th to:
Katsy King 269-3959
Talitha Freeman 266-5597

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Monday, May 7th, 11:00 o'clock

Board Meeting at Mo Ethington's home

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Thursday, May 17th, 11:00 o'clock

Regular Meeting and Lunch at Idle Hour Country Club

Hostesses: Bettie Bos Haggin and Mo Ethington

More details on this will be in the May Bloomin' News.

"GARDEN CLUB OF AMERICA" TULIPS

Some of these lovely deep-pink tulips are planted in the herb parterre of the garden surrounding our "little girl" lead statue. They are late-blooming bulbs and are not flowering at this time -- but do look at them later on.

EASTER EGG HUNT AT HENRY CLAY HOME

What a wonderful idea! You can take your children (or grandchildren) in their Easter finery to search for eggs at "Ashland" on Sunday, April 15th, at 2:30. Prizes will be given for "best baskets" and "best bonnets". Enjoy Easter cake and see the Easter bunny.

Reservations are necessary for both adults and children at \$5.00 per person. Make checks payable to The Henry Clay Foundation and mail to ASHLAND, 120 Sycamore Road, Lexington, 40502.

WELCOME, NEW MEMBERS

Mrs. William S. Chapman, Jr. (Ellen)

Mrs. W. Lisle Dalton (Katherine)

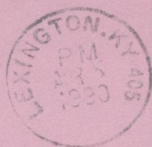
Mrs. James Philpott (Judy)

GARDEN CLUB DUES

The annual dues are due by June 1st. You can make it easy on yourself by bringing a check to the next meeting to give to Nancy Bishop, Assistant Treasurer. Or you may mail it to her at:

Active membership	\$45.00
Affiliate membership	\$50.00

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CALENDAR

Thursday, May 17th

General Meeting

Hostesses: Betty Bos Haggin 269-1750
Mo Ethington 223-1119

Idle Hour Country Club 11:00 a.m.
Please reply to the hostesses if
you plan to stay for the luncheon
at 12:00. Mr. & Mrs. Preston
MacDoo will speak & show their
rugs.

Monday, June 4th

Board Meeting

Home of Scottie Walton 1:00 p.m.

GARDEN CLUB DUES

The annual dues are due by June 1st.
Please bring your check to the next
meeting or mail to Nancy Bishop,
Assistant Treasurer, 1225 Eldemere Rd.
Lexington, KY 40502

Active Membership \$45.00
Affiliate Membership \$50.00

WELCOME OUR NEW MEMBERS!

Mrs. Ellen Chapman

Mrs. Kathy Dalton

Mrs. Judy Philpott

GARDEN NEWS

Workers meet in Ashland Garden from
9:00 - 12:00. Anyone wanting to bring
tea, please call Inez Johnston 299-5795.
We always need workers. More tulip
bulbs will be for sale - 10 for \$1.00.

G. C. A. NEWS

Our zone president will visit us in
September.

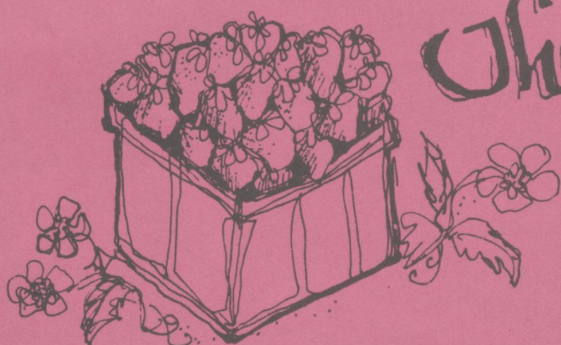
We made \$1,500.00 on rug sales at the
Horse Park for our future zone meeting.
The girls worked really hard at the
Horse Park. Thanks to Betty Gess,
Eleanor Milward & Linda Givens.

The rugs will be on display at Patty
King's on Wednesday, May 16th from
10:00 - 3:00. Her address is 899
McMeekin Place. Call Patty or Monnie
if you need more information or if you
want an evening appointment. The rugs
will also be on display at the Idle
Hour Country Club Thursday, May 17th
from 1:00 - 4:00. We encourage you
to bring a friend.

CONVERSATION NEWS

Reuse & recycle old newspapers.
It takes an entire forest - over
500,000 trees to supply Americans
with our Sunday newspapers every
week.

Edited by: Betty B. Kinhead



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CALENDAR

Thursday, June 21st

General Meeting

Hostesses: Virginia Adams
Patricia Green

Ashland Garden Picnic 11:00 a.m.

Please reply to Patricia Green at 299-5444 before Tuesday, June 19th. The speaker will be Mary Wharton and the subject will be Conservation, Kentucky Wild Flowers. In case of inclement weather we will meet at Virginia Adams, 1609 Fairway.

Monday, July 2nd

Board Meeting

Home of Linda Carey 1:00 p.m.
Please
regret - 266-7162.

Be thinking about the July meeting Thursday, July 26th at Joan Gaines home. Flower arrangements from members are expected. Summer arrangements in baskets or vases will be your ticket for admission.

Guess What! The Bad News is: It's our turn for the Zone 7 meeting. The Good News is: Not until September 1994. We must start getting ready.

COOK BOOK NEWS

New Cook Book Office Hours

Monday 9:30 - 12:30

Thursday 1:00 - 4:00

Brenda Cox is our Secretary at our office at 181 North Mill Street. Our phone number is 255-8095.

PROGRAM NEWS

The Board suggests that the refreshments be kept as simple as possible and lunch is not expected for our monthly meetings.

NEWS FROM LINDA CAREY

In my frustration with the mechanics of my portion of the meeting I neglected to call your attention to June at the Headley Whitney Museum. The exhibitions are all floral works of art - there are lectures, concerts, a garden party luncheon style show.

It would be especially nice if our club would have a strong turn out of members attending the Flower Show of the Lexington Council of Federated Garden Clubs on June 7th and 8th at the Museum. We may need their support in attending the Sheila McQueen lecture so let's support their show.

THE GARDEN CLUB OF LEXINGTON

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The Bloomin' News

The Garden Club of Lexington

** Please note - September will be a busy month for our Club. Our Zone Chairman, Lucinda Seale will be here to visit. Our ~~General~~ Meeting is on September 12th and Friends of the Garden Party will be that evening so we can entertain our visitor. Let's show our best manners and charm. Helen Breckinridge and Nonnie Vance have graciously consented to Chair the Friends. Thanks to these Ladies!! Be ready for a call to help with food.

CALENDAR

Thursday, July 26th

General Meeting

Hostess: Joan Gaines

Home of Joan Gaines, 3:00 p.m.,
Gainesway Farm, 3750 Paris
Pike. Please reply to Joan at
293-0894. Members are to bring
a small arrangement to the
meeting. Carey Creech from
Flag Fort Farm will speak.

**There will be no Board Meeting
or General Meeting in August.
Rest well because we will be
getting real active in the Fall.

Monday, September 10th

Board Meeting

Hostess: Scottie Walton

Home of Scottie Walton, 1:00 p.m.

Please

reply to Scottie at
266-6759.

Wenesday, September 12th

General Meeting

Hostess: Monnie Long

Home of Monnie Long, 11:00 a.m.,
1636 Richmond Rd. for
coffee. Please reply by
September 3rd to Monnie at
266-0293.

CONSERVATION NEWS

GOOD NEWS - Carol Jackson and her
committee are working hard, here
is the latest from them:

Randalls stores are offering .05¢
off your grocery bill for every
paper bag you bring in for your
personal reuse. They are also
selling at cost plastic reusable
totes. With a purchase require-
ment Randalls will soon be giving
away 10,000 canvas totes. They
have contacted their egg supplier
and will be switching from plastic
to paper containers. Randalls will
be offering no phosphate detergent
and a line of recycled paper products.
The best news is that they are
working on store recycling drop off
sites. The Randalls on Romney Rd.,
Manager, Walt Barber says customer
demand has the grocery industry
focused on conservation efforts.
Garden Club Members should shop at
stores that recycle. Give praise for
conservation efforts and continue
high expectations from all busi-
nesses. A lot of small voices
create a symphony of progress.

DID YOU KNOW?

92% of the American Public view the
environment as a MAJOR concern. Only
6% recycle cans and newspaper.

In the next year the Garden Club of Lexington will focus on painlessly changing our wasteful habits. These efforts will be within the Club and within the community. We will provide you with sensible home and garden alternatives. If you want to be on this committee please call, 268-6982.

The Garden Club of Lexington helped judge the Woodford County Fair Flower Show. It was nice of these ladies to help our neighbor county. The Judges for Horticulture were: Louise Ray, Virginia Hagan and Helen Breckinridge. The Judges for Arrangements were: Jessica Nicholson, Sarah Davis and Mary Dawson. Thanks from all of us for representing The Garden Club of Lexington. They also served a lovely lunch to our Judges.

Edited by: Betty B. Kinhead





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The Garden Club of Lexington

Ladies,

I am sorry for any inconvenience for the past month. If you do not receive the newsletter please call me at 266-5770. Please also call if you have any news for me..

Your Editor,
Betty Kinhead

CALENDAR

Wednesday, September 19th

Special Lecture, 11:00 a.m.

Ashland Garden (after working in the garden). Bob Wilson on "The Kentucky Burr Oak, A Native Tree". Mr. Wilson will teach us how to propagate Burr Oaks for the Annual GCA Meeting in April 1991. Please try to attend as we need many people to propagate. Refreshments will be served!

Monday, October 1st

Board Meeting

Hostess: Scottie Walton

Home of Scottie Walton, 1:00 p.m.

216 Holiday Rd. Please

reply to Scottie at 266-6759.

Thursday, October 25th & Friday
October 26th

General Meeting

Sheila Macqueen Lecture and Workshop at Midway College, hosted by The Garden Club of Lexington & The Little Garden Club of Versailles.

Mrs. Macqueen is known the world over, and her lectures and workshops on flower arranging are a learning experience for the professional as well as the amateur.

Thursday, October 25th, 10:00 a.m.

Lecture in the Administration building on the Midway College Campus. Admission is \$25.00 by reservation only and this includes a box lunch.

Friday, October 26th, 2:00 p.m.

Flower Arranging Workshop conducted by Mrs. Macqueen at Midway College. Participants, limited to 20, must bring their own materials and containers. Admission is \$50.00. When making reservations please specify afternoon as another session in the morning is already full.

Reservations for the lecture & workshop or both may be made by sending a check to:

Mrs. Fred Keller
2012 Hart Rd.
Lexington, KY 40502
269-3035

We need everyone in the Club to participate in Sheila Macqueen's visit and we especially hope everyone will send their checks immediately to Callie for the lecture and box lunch on the 25th.

This is a good opportunity to treat a gardening friend - so send in your checks now! We are not having an October meeting so we hope for 100% attendance on Thursday the 25th.

OVER →

These people have signed up for the
workshop & Paid:

1. Ellen Chapman
2. Kathy Dalton
3. Betty Kenan
4. Katsie King

These people have signed up & need
to pay:

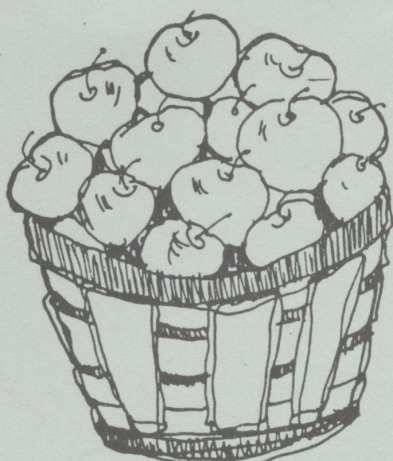
1. Kathy Brewer
2. Alyce Hoskins
3. Glenna Graves
4. Betty Tenney

We have room for two more people!

Get your checks in for \$50.00 as
that is your reservation. Make
checks payable to The Garden
Club of Lexington.

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The Garden Club of Lexington

CALENDAR

Thursday, October 25th

General Meeting

In lieu of our meeting we will have Sheila MacQueen to visit. She will do a lecture and demonstration, and a box lunch will be served. The luncheon lecture is \$25.00 and the checks are to be sent to:

Mrs. Fred M. Keller

Lexington, KY 40502
269-3035

The workshop is on Friday, October 26th at 10:00 or at 2:00. A check for \$35.00 also to Callie. There will be no business meeting. Everyone please make a real effort to come and bring your friends.

Monday, November 5th

Board Meeting

Hostess: Betty Kinhead

Home of Betty Kinhead, 1:00 p.m.

1353 East Cooper Drive

Reply to Betty at 266-5770.

NOTES FROM LINDA CAREY

Our program chairman hopes to have someone volunteer to hostess the annual meeting on Thursday, March 21, 1991. Call Linda at 266-7162 if you want to volunteer.

Friends of the Garden was a big success again! Thanks go to Scotty Walton for letting us use her lovely home yet again. Maybe it won't rain next year. Thanks to our chairs, Helen Breckinridge and Katsie King and all who brought food.

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CALENDAR

Thursday, November 15th

General Meeting

Hostess: Jane Milward & Helen Breckinridge

Luncheon Meeting 11:00, Idle Hour

Country Club, Hunt Room

Please reply to Jane at 266-5458

or Helen at 272-6087.

Our speaker will be Betty Barr Ould from Virginia. Her subject will be propagation. Her speciality is the propagation of daffodils. Please try to attend. She will be interesting and informative.

Monday, December 5th

Board Meeting

Hostess: Callie Keller

Home of Callie Keller, 1:00 p.m.

Reply to Callie at 269-3035.

Katsie King wants to thank the members who planted bulbs in Ashland Garden. She may need us for a few more times so say yes when you get the call.

Linda Carey thanks each and everyone who helped to make Sheila MacQueens' visit such a great success. Sarah Davis gets many stars for all her work and being the hostess for Sheila. A wonderful time was had by all who attended the lecture and the workshops.

Carol Jackson, our conservation chairman, promises a very special program in January. Mark your 1991 Calendar for Thursday, January 10th. We will host Ms. Joan Benjamin Calloway Gardens interpretive horticulturalist. She will be discussing Butterfly Gardening. This will be a rare treat.

MEET ME IN ST. LOUIS

Looking for a way to beat the mid-winter 'blahs'? Plan a weekend getaway to the Gateway City and the St. Louis Flower Show! With a theme of "America's Gardens, Then & Now", the St. Louis Flower show will be open to the public January 31-February 3, 1991.

Step into spring as you visit the stunning lifesize gardens, over 100 boutiques, informative seminars and special events. Hear nationally prominent speakers Michael Lawn, Curator of the White House gardens, and Dr. Peter Raven, world renowned environmental researcher.

Planning is easy when you take advantage of the 2½ day, \$295 tour package that includes accommodations at the Hyatt Regency Hotel at Union Station. Mark your calendars now for this very special fundraising event for the Junior League of St. Louis.

COOK BOOK CORNER

Copies of Blugrass Winners will be available at the November meeting and the Christmas tea for purchase by club members at 20% off. So keep our book in mind for all gift-giving occasions -- birthdays, showers, weddings, Christmas -- and as a way of saying "thank you" to a hostess.

1 Book	16.50
Less discount	- 3.30
	13.20
Sales Tax	.79
	13.99



What to do in your garden in November from The Tuckahoe Garden Club
Gardening Guide:

Fertilize

1. Feed trees and shrubs. Their roots grow during the dormant season and unless frozen, absorb nutrients. Fertilizers applied after the plant has become fully dormant are utilized by the plant for spring growth.
2. Fertilize wisteria after leaves have fallen-never during the Spring or Summer-avoiding too much growth and lack of bloom.
3. Scatter bone meal on established plantings of daffodils.

Spray

1. If there is evidence of scale on shrubs or trees, spray with dormant spray and again in early Spring.

Prune

1. After frost has killed chrysanthemums, cut stems back close to the ground and burn.

Plant

1. Plant lily bulbs.
2. Plant tulips now through December. When planting tulip bulbs, remember they show to the best advantage when used in massed planting rather than isolated bulbs or straight rows.
3. This is the last call for transplanting herbaceous perennials. Trim the clumps well after watering them.
4. Plant paper white narcissus for indoor bloom.
5. Transplant deciduous trees and shrubs after they have gone dormant.

Mulch

1. A 2 inch mulch can be applied after ground first freezes. Dead leaves are not good for mulching. Add them to the compost pile. Good mulch materials are pine needles, pine bark and well rotted manure. Winter mulch prevents heaving of plants during alternate freezing and thawing.

Water

1. If the garden appears dry, give it a thorough watering just before first severe freeze is expected. Do the same for evergreens.

Miscellaneous

1. Clean up garden. Burn all diseased plants & leaves.
2. Rake up all diseased leaves in the rose garden.
3. Get your tool shed in order for the winter. Take stock and fill in gaps of your equipment.

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CALENDAR

Thursday, December 20th
General Meeting
Christmas Tea 3:00
Hostess: Elieen Hillenmeyer
120 East Fairway Dr.
Please reply to Elieen
at 268-1921.

Please bring a Christmas
arrangement for a shut-in.
They will be judged and then
given to our friends.

Monday, January 7th
Board Meeting
Hostess: Carol Jackson
Home of Carol Jackson

Regrets to Carol at
266-6982.

Thursday, January 10, 1991
(Please note this is the
2nd Thursday)
General Meeting 1:00
Hostess: Sarah Davis &
Scotty Walton
Speaker & Tea
Since our Speaker is so
special Sarah & Scotty have
graciously said, members
may ask a guest.
Please reply to Scotty at
266-6759 or Sarah Davis at
269-4727. Our speaker is
Ms. Jean Benjamin from
Calloway Gardens.

The Shiela MacQueen's Book
is available from Callie
Keller at 2012 Hart Rd. The
books are \$20.00 each. Call
Callie at 269-3035 if you
would like one.

GIVE YOUR YULE TREE BACK TO NATURE

Each holiday season, millions
of Christmas trees end up forlorn
refugees, destined for the city
dump-from family treasure to
trash literally overnight.

Why waste a tree, and especially
your Christmas tree-a symbol of
hope, giving, and life-when it
can be put to such good use?

*Purchase a balled and burlapped
or a potted tree and plant it
after the holidays are over.
Living trees are more expensive
than cut ones, but they will be
enjoyed year after year rather
than for a few short days. When
ready to plant, be careful not
to move the tree directly from
a warm house into freezing
temperatures. First take it to
a sheltered area for a few days
so it can adjust to colder
temperatures.

*Use a cut tree for a bird
feeder. Place it outside,
decorate it with orange slices,
bread, and suet, and watch
birds jolly up your winter
landscape.

*Clip off the boughs into one-
foot lengths and use them to
protect shrubs and tender
perennials from the stress of
winter wind.

*You may use the needles to
mulch plants, but add nitrogen
along with them since they
deplete soil of its nitrogen
content. The acidic residue
of conifer needles is especially
good for azaleas and rhododen-
drons.

*Compost your Christmas tree.
Remove the needles, chop up the
branches, and shred the trunk
to speed up the decomposition
process. Many jurisdictions
offer Christmas tree collection
and composting services. Check
with your local department of
public works on your arboretum
for details.

Linda Carey, Program Chairman, would like everyone to know that a few catalogues from the Daffodil Mart are available from Helen Breckinridge.

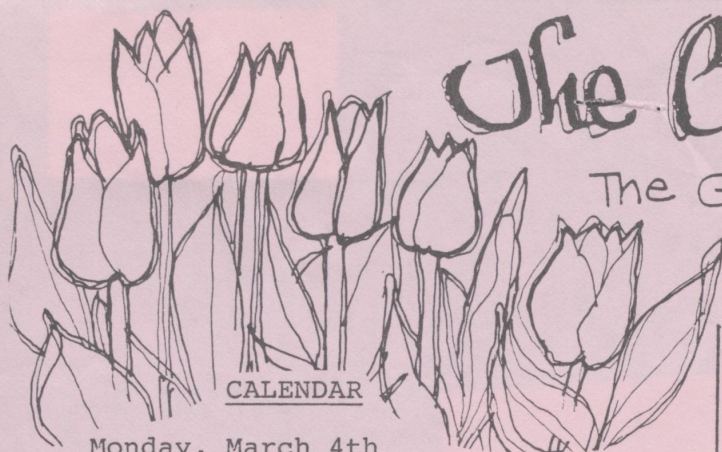
Betty Barr Ould uses a mix of 1/3 cottonseed , 1/3 10-10-10 and 1/3 agricultural bone meal to feed her boxwoods, hollies and other evergreens.

She is using treated sludge from the wastewater plant in Newport News to create the new gardens she is doing in Glauster.

****There will be NO February
General Meeting****

Happy Holidays from your Editor
Betty B. Kinhead





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CALENDAR

Monday, March 4th
Board Meeting 1:00 p.m.
Home of Scotty Walton
216 Holiday Rd.

Thursday, March 21st
Annual Meeting 11:00 a.m.
Home of Mary Andrews Goff
245 South Main St.
Winchester, KY 40391
Please reply by Monday
March 18th, 1-744-1999
This is for Luncheon. Please
try to carpool with friends
and bring an arrangement to
be judged.

COOK BOOK CORNER

Please call Carolyn Caldwell at
268-8333 if you are interested
in being on the marketing
committee of Bluegrass Winners.

GARDEN CLUB AMERICA ENDOWMENT FUND

Make checks payable to G.C.A. and
send to G.C.A. or to Anne Gay,
(Mrs. James), at Box 22303, 40502
We would like 100% participation.

PROGRAM NEWS

Linda Carey would like any ideas
for programs for the next year.
Please call her at 266-7162 with
your thoughts to make our year
a productive one.

FOUNDER FUND

Please be prepared to vote at the
March annual meeting on the
projects listed in the G.C.A.
Bulletin.

CONSERVATION NEWS

Did you know that if you toss
out one aluminum can, you waste
as much energy as if you'd filled
the same can half full of gasoline
and poured it onto the ground? The
average can that is returned for
recycling is melted and back on
the supermarket shelf in six
weeks.

STOP JUNK MAIL

Write to:
Mail Preference Service
Direct Market Association,
11 West 42nd ST.
P.O. BOX 3861
New York, NY 10163-3861

Director of List Maintenance
ADVO- Systems, Inc.
239 West Service Rd.
Hartford, CT 06120-1280

Send your most recently delivered
detached mailing label to Tim
Henderson and ask that your name
be removed from ADVO's local
mailing list.

Tim Henderson
ADVO-Systems
1995 South 4490 West
Salt Lake City, UT 84104

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CALENDAR

Tuesday, April 16th

General Meeting

(Please note change from Thursday to Tuesday.)

Luncheon & Meeting 11:00

Hostess: Eleanor Milward

2080 Bridgeport Dr.

Please Reply: 269-1822

We will have David Green from the Greenway Program to speak. Burgess Carey will also speak on recycling.

Monday, May 6th

Board Meeting , 1:00

Hostess: Katsie King

Regret to Katsie: 269-3959

DUES

It's That Time Again...

"The annual dues shall be due and payable to the Treasurer by June 1. Failure to pay dues shall be construed by the club as a resignation from membership."

Please make check payable to "The Garden Club of Lexington, Inc." Active members pay \$45.00 and affiliate members pay \$50.00. You may send your checks to Nancy Bishop, Assistant Treasurer, 1225 Eldemere Road, Lexington, KY 40502.

PROGRAM

Linda Carey needs hostesses for the months of June, July and September. Please call her at 266-7162 and make her life easier.

ANNUAL MEETING

Many thanks to Mary Andrews Goff and Naomi Vance for giving us all a beautiful lunch and meeting. It was so enjoyable and pretty.

GARDEN

Several signed up for times in the garden. Jessica Nicholson has the list. We are asked to give eight times throughout the summer.

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Thursday, May 16th
General Meeting, 11:00 a.m.

The May meeting will be held Thursday, May 16, at the Orlando Brown House in Frankfort, KY with Kathy Brewer, Irma Johnson and Anne Turner as hostesses. Helen Spalding of the Glenview Garden Club and former chairman of Liberty Hall garden will be the speaker. She will discuss the restoration of the Liberty Hall garden. The program will begin at eleven o'clock with luncheon to follow. Members are invited to tour the houses. Carpools are encouraged.

Directions: Follow signs to the Civic Center Complex as you enter Frankfort. Pass the Civic Center, go under the railroad bridge, continue two blocks. You will see the two museum houses on the right. Park on Wilkinson Street on which houses front or on Wapping St. which runs beside the Orlando Brown House. Please reply by Monday, May 13th to Irma (266-7674) or Anne (266-5683).

Monday, June 3rd
Board Meeting, 1:00 p.m.

Scottie Walton

Garden Club of America

Endowment Fund - Make checks payable to G.C.A. and send to G.C.A. or Anne Gay, (Mrs. James), at Box 22303, 40502. Several members have donated, but we would like 100% participation.

Garden News

Callie Keller is worker of the month. Katsy suggested that members try to see the art work by Ann Tower at the Community Bank, featuring paintings of the Garden at Ashland. Robin Jones has an exhibit at the Living Arts & Science Center with works also painted in Ashland Garden.

It is rumored that one garden club member said to another, "My work in the garden takes priority over my tennis game!!" and another said "My garden work takes priority over my golf game!!"

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The Garden Club of Lexington

June General Meeting

Thursday, June 20th
Idle Hour Country Club, 3:30
Hostesses: Betty Kenan 269-6165
Linda Carey 266-7162

Please reply to them by Monday
June 17th.

Program will be GCA slide show on
propagation and Sallie Johnson
will tell us how she propagaed
her Burr Oak.

Board Meeting

Monday, July 1st, 1:00
Tabitha Freeman's Home

Garden News

Applause - Applause

If its Wednesday the Givens
girls, Ellen & Mot, are at the
Garden bright and early working
deligently and skillfully. We
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obvious.

Visitors to the Garden are
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The Joy Of Sharing

Irma Johnson has brought
disianthus which she grew from
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border.

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blackberry lily plants
grown from seed to add to
the several in Lou's border.

We welcome the same from
all of you as divisions of
your perennials.

If they cannot be used in the
Garden another member might
be delighted to accept them!

Thanks to Mr. R. E. Griffeth
at Howard & Heafey who built a
charming trellis for the Carolina
Jessamine which Lou is growing
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from Convention Plant Exchange.

Horticulture News

Congradulations to Sallie
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CALENDAR

Thursday, September 19th

General Meeting 11:00
Polo Club, Squires Road

Lunch will be served following the demonstration of Ikebana by two Japanese ladies.

Reply to one of the hostesses:
Harriet Shanklin 254-7037
Carolyn Caldwell 268-8333

Monday, October 7th

Board Meeting, 1:00
Home of Scotty Walton

Thursday, October 24th

General Meeting 11:00
(Note 4th Thursday)

Reply to one of the hostesses:
Jessica Bell 255-1933
Anne Campbell 263-3056
Linda Givens 266-3506

The meeting will be at the Shakertown Conference Center at 11:00 a.m. Luncheon will be served after the meeting at the Trustees House. This will be a workshop meeting and everyone is encouraged to bring a small, very small arrangement. Members should try to carpool to Shakertown. Get to the Conference Center via main entrance then left, go past parking lot and at fork bear left, continue for a mile to the Conference Center.

Tuesday, November 12th
General Meeting
(Note a Tuesday)

We will take a bus to Louisville. We may also take guests. Our member fee is \$10.00 and our guest fee is \$15.00. This includes lunch and bus. The deadline to reply to this meeting is Friday, October 25th.

Your check to Linda Carey at 1616 Tates Creek Rd. will hold your reservation. The speaker will be Eleanor Weller. She will speak and show slides on the Best Gardens in America. Louisville will like a large group for this and so would we.

"Miss Manners" would like to please remind you to reply to our meetings. It is most important and very rude not to reply.

COOKBOOK CORNER

Attention, ladies! Help is needed in obtaining accounts in areas of Kentucky where Bluegrass Winners is not being sold at the present time.

A recent study we made shows that our book is not available in 13 of the 25 largest cities in this state! They are Owensboro (third largest), Covington (4th), Bowling Green (5th), and Paducah (7th). The others are Jeffersontown, Newport, Florence, Madisonville, Fort Thomas, Erlanger, St Matthews, Shively and Nicholasville.

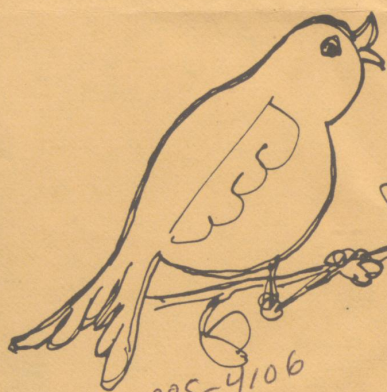
Undoubtedly many shops in these cities have received our brochures through past mailings, but what is needed now is personal contact. Let us know if or when you will be passing through (or near to) any of these places. Or perhaps you have friends or relatives who would be willing to make contact if provided with cookbook information.

Please call if you can help in any way: Brenda (office) 255-8095 or Carolyn at 268-8333.

TRIPS

If you have any interest in a Garden Club trip please contact Betty Kinhead at 266-5770. Any ideas would be helpful.

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The Garden Club of Lexington

CALENDAR

Garden Club Meeting will be Thurs. July 18th at 11:30 a.m. in Ashland Garden. Betty Gess and Delia Kessinger are graciously hostessing a picnic in the Garden.

We will begin with business, then hear a brief history of the cook-book Bluegrass Winners. Lunch will then be served. After lunch Mr. Fred Wiche of WHAS T.V. in Louisville will speak on gardening. Mr. Wiche has a television show on WHAS and has written several books on gardening. He will have copies of his latest book, The Natural Gardener for sale. Checks are acceptable.

Please notify Betty Gess - 263-4542 or Delia Kessinger - 266-8286 and let them know of your attendance, no later than July 15th.

If it is raining at 10:45 - Delia will welcome us at her home at 647 Raintree Road.

There is no General Meeting or Board Meeting in August.

We need a Hostess for the Sept. general meeting. Please contact Linda Carey at 266-7162 if you can do it. The date is Sept. 19th.

September Board Meeting will be at Linda Carey's, 1616 Tates Creek Pike. Sept. 9th at 1:00.

ADMISSIONS

Bettie Bos Haggin has forms you may call her at 269-1750. They are due by September 1st.

FRIENDS OF THE GARDEN PARTY

Nancy Bishop
Callie Keller Chairs
Betty Kinhead

It will be September 5th. It will be catered and only outside guest will be charged.

Edited by:

Betty B. Kinhead



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The Garden Club of Lexington

Thursday, September 5th
Friends of the Garden Party
Ashland Garden

You should have received you gratis invitation. If you have any questions please call and please reply to:

Callie Keller	269-3035
Betty Kinhead	266-5770
Nancy Bishop	266-4980

Monday, September 9th
Board Meeting 1:00 p.m.
Linda Carey, 1616 Tates Creek Rd.
Please come in the back way through Kastle Drive.

Thursday, September 19th
General Meeting
Hunt Club, Grimes Mill Rd. 11:00

Please wear flat shoes & dress very casually. Try to car pool to this meeting. It is about a 20 to 30 minute drive from town.

Please reply to hostess Harriet Shanklin 254-7037 or Carolyn Caldwell 268-8333.

The program is a demonstration of Ikebana - The traditional form of Japanese Flower Arranging.

ADMISSIONS:

Forms must be in to Bettie Bos Haggin by September 1st, 269-1750.

Our new zone chairman is Mrs. Walter H. Wadlington, (Ruth). We will expect a visit from her in the future.

Fred Wiche's formula for pest control:

Mix 1 tablespoon dishwashing detergent
1 Cup peanut oil or safflower oil or corn or sunflower oil.

When ready to use:

Mix 1 or 2½ teaspoons of solution in 1 cup of water and put in a sprayer.

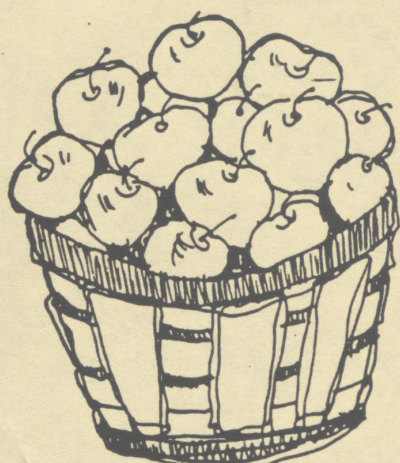
It is non - toxic and is no problem to dispose of properly.
Works on aphids, mites and white flies.

Linda Carey has some extra copies of Fred Wiche's Tree list. It is to long to print here. Please call Linda, 266-7162 for a copy.

Hope you all have had a flower filled fun summer.

Your editor:

Betty B. Kinhead



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October 1991

CALENDAR

Thursday, October 24th, 11:00 o'clock

General Meeting, Program and Luncheon at the Shakertown Conference Center.

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Monday, November 4th, 1:00 o'clock

Board Meeting at Scotty Walton's home.

Tuesday, November 12th

Joint Meeting and Luncheon with the Glenview Garden Club at the Speed Museum, Louisville.

NEWS FROM PROGRAM CHAIRMAN, LINDA CAREY

Hostesses for the Shakertown meeting and luncheon are Jessica Bell, Anne Campbell and Lida Givens. **They must know by Monday, October 21st if you plan to be there.** Directions to the Conference Center were in the last Bloomin' News.

Professor Joseph Rey-Barreau of U.K.'s Landscape Department will do a slide presentation on outdoor garden lighting. Mr. Rey-Barreau is an authority on this subject.

Remember to **bring a small arrangement** to be critiqued. It can be of foliage (green or fall) or flowers--whatever you choose. Some will be selected to be on the luncheon tables.

Don't forget! At the meeting in Louisville, Eleanor Weller will present a slide show and lecture on "The Best Gardens in America". An article about her project appeared in the September issue of **Smithsonian**.

To reserve your place on the bus and lunch, **I must have your check by November 1st** for \$10.00. Guests are \$15.00. Send to: Linda Carey
1616 Bates Creek Road, 40502

Anne Gay has graciously agreed to hostess the Christmas Tea. More to follow.

I will be calling those of you who have not hosted a meeting in '90-'91 to come through in '92. January 16th is up for grabs--the program is set.

A TIP OF THE STRAW HAT TO...

...**Anne Gay**, who is now serving as the Zone VII representative to the Garden Club of America Admissions Committee. She recently attended her first meeting with the group in New York. This committee meets once a year, and its function is to take in new clubs and members-at-large.

...**Kay Steffee**, who attended a Flower Show and Judging Workshop for Zones VII, VIII and IX in Norfolk, Virginia, on September 22, 23 and 24. The Garden Clubs of Norfolk and Virginia Beach held a joint flower show at the Chrysler Museum. Kay's entry (Buxus microphylla - Japanese boxwood) won a blue in the Par Class and "Best in Show" for overall entries. Congratulations!

COOKBOOK CORNER

Bluegrass Winners is to be the featured item in the gift boutique area of Stein Mart on Saturday, October 19th, from 10:00 to 4:00. The department manager hopes that some of us Garden Club members will prepare goodies for customers to sample when they come to the table displaying our cookbook. We should use recipes from the book, of course. Call Carolyn Caldwell, 268-8333, if you are willing to bake or make something for that event.

Also, many thanks to Takako Ioku, who sold 35 cookbooks for us! She is one of the ladies who participated in the Ikebana demonstration at the Polo Club.

GARDEN NOTES FROM KATSY KING

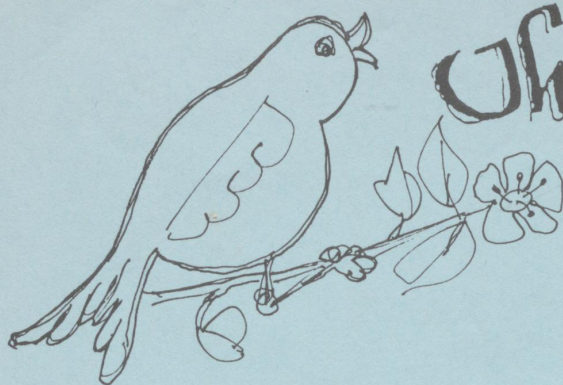
It isn't over till it's over--

and it isn't over!

Your borders and parterres still require dead heading. Plants need cutting back. Soon the garden will have to be put to bed for the winter.

Bulb Time will soon be here. We need at that time all hands and trowels. Please be there!

THE GARDEN CLUB OF LEXINGTON
P. O. Box 22091
Lexington, KY 40522



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CALENDAR - March 1992

Board Meeting: Monday, March 2nd, 1:00
Scotty Walton,
266-6759

Combined Old and New Board Meeting
Time to turn those fun notebooks
in girls!

Annual Meeting: Thursday, March 19, 11:00

Hostessess: Mo Ethington
Alma Haggin
Betty Bos Haggin

Luncheon will be served. Please reply
to Betty Bos at 269-1750 or Mo
at 223-1119.

TRIPS

Save your pennies for you and your
friends to enjoy a trip to Columbus
to the Ameriflora '92, June 30 -
July 1. Cost is 210.00. Nancy
Jackson and Ann Baxter of the
Lexington Connection are planning
a trip. They will be at our March
meeting to answer questions
and hand out their information.
Call them at 255-2003 with any
questions.

Don't forget Betty Mill's trip to
France, May 14 - 27th. She will
show her slides from previous
trips at the Lafayette Club
at 12:00, Friday, February 28th.
Anyone can come to see these
who wishes.

The Garden Committee has met
several times to plan our summer.
Betty Kenan is Chairman. Betty
Kinhead, Judy Philpot and Betty
Bos Haggin are assistants. We
plan to follow the same work
plan as last year with a few
minor changes. We will begin
work on April 15th.

April Meeting will be on Thursday,
April 16th at 11:00 at the home
of Carol Jackson, 2709 Tates
Creek Rd. She will serve a
light lunch and will need us to
reply to her at 268-6982. Louise
Kelly will give us what promises to
be a delightful program on
orchids. She is an expert, and
we will all learn from her
knowledge.

Ladies; This is my last Bloomin'
News as your editor. I have
enjoyed it, but am happy to
pass the editorship into the
capable hands of Ellen Chapman.

I am enclosing an article that
I found most enlightening. I
hope you will post it on your
bulletin board and refrigerators
and pass it on to someone else.

Your editor,

Betty Kinhead



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CALENDAR - APRIL 1992

April Meeting will be on Thursday, April 16th at 11:00 at the home of Carol Jackson, 2709 Tates Creek Road.

Your hostesses are Katsy King and Carol Jackson. Please reply to Katsy King 269-3959. Louise Kelly Brock will demonstrate proper care, propagation, and division of orchids.

May Meeting will be on Thursday, May 21st. Linda Carey will be your hostess at Program and time will be announced later.

BOARD MEETING: Monday, May 4th 1:00
Harriet Shanklin,
254-7037



MONTHLY ARRANGEMENTS

By unanimous vote, the Board strongly recommended that 5 people volunteer to bring arrangements to each meeting. There will be a sign-up sheet at the April Meeting. If you do not sign up, Linda Carey, Chairman, will be calling you.

The arrangements will be judged and each member, regardless of inexperience will be called to be part of the judging team. Please say an enthusiastic "yes" when called.

At the April meeting arrangements are to be no more than 7" high. Those bringing arrangements are:

Linda Carey
Callie Keller
Jessica Bell
Talitha Freeman
Anne Gay

Please be thinking about the May 21st meeting.

GARDEN NEWS

We plan to begin work in the garden on April 15th. Ashland's grand reopening is planned for June 5th. Your team(border) captains will be calling to remind you of your border. We are looking forward to a wonderful Spring, Summer, and Fall of togetherness in the garden.

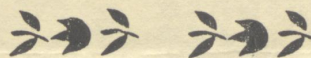
Betty Kenan
Bettie Bos Haggin
Betty Kinhead
Judy Philpott

TRIPS

For those of you who are unable to travel to Columbus to Ameriflora '92, June 30 - July 1 with the Lexington Connection group trip there is another option. Call the Hyatt-Columbus 1-800-233-1234 for information about accommodations and transportation.

COOKBOOK CORNER

Now that the racing season is in full swing, it is important for all of us to see that Bluegrass Winners is available at all the gift shops and book stores. Those garden club members who agreed to check on certain accounts should do so now. If anyone needs assistance, she can call the cookbook office 255-8095, and talk to Brenda or leave a message on the recorder



Congratulations to Jessica Nicholson on her informative article "Propagation of Houseplants" in the February Horticultural Notes. Horticultural Notes is a monthly newsletter published by the Fayette County Extension Office in conjunction with the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture. If you are interested in receiving this publication call or write:

Fayette County Extension Office
E.S. Good Barn, University of Kentucky
Lexington, Kentucky 40546
Telephone: 257-5582

"ECO Kids" - tiny voices speaking out.....

Harriet Shanklin's five granddaughters Shelby(10), Alice(8), Eleanor(6), Maria(4), and Patty(2) are busy separating and recycling trash to help save the earth while their mother Alice takes care of baby Jack(6 wks). They also insist that Dad use no chemicals on the yard, mulch the leaves and return grass clippings to the earth. NO BAGGING ALLOWED!!!

FOUNDERS FUND FINALISTS

If you still have your February GCA Bulletin on hand, please read pages 13 to 20 to inform yourself about the three finalists for the 1992 Award. A vote will be taken at the April meeting to determine our club's choice.

DUES

Active Dues are due to be paid by June 1st.
Active Dues are \$45.00

Affiliate Dues are \$50.00

Checks made payable to:

Garden Club of Lexington

Send to:

Mrs. W.L. Bishop

1225 Eldemere Road

Lexington, Ky. 40502

After April 15th send check to:

Mrs. William B. Gess Jr.

750 Walnut-Hill Chilesburg Road

Lexington, Ky. 40509

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CALENDAR

Thursday, May 21st. 10:00 a.m.

General Meeting

Hostess: Linda Carey

1616 Tates Creek Road

Coffee, tea, and sweets to be served. Please be prompt as we have business and a speaker. Program will be landscape design - blending the new with the old, and what special plant species are recommended for this area. The speaker will be Richard Weber, landscape design, Hillenmeyers. Weather permitting, this will be in the yard, and will require comfortable dress and shoes so as to walk the property.

Please reply to 266-7162.

Monday, June 1st. 10:00 a.m.

Board Meeting

Hostess: Callie Keller

2012 Hart Road

269-3035

Thursday, June 18th. 10:00 a.m.

General Meeting

Hostess: Alyce Hoskins and Kathy Dalton

2618 Delong Road

Coffee and tea will be served. The program will be Wildflowers, presented by Sherry Evans, Shooting Star Nursery. The Garden Club of Lexington recently funded the wildflower planting on New Circle and Alumni Drive.

Please reply to:

Alyce Hoskins - 272-9773

Kathy Dalton - 266-8452

Thursday, July 16th

General Meeting

Hostess: Jessica Nicholson, Betty Tenney,
and Louise Wile

Ashland Garden

Picnic in the Garden. The speaker will be Candice Harker from the Fayette Co.

Extension. Topic will be pruning of trees and shrubs. Members should dress to learn - casual and comfortable. This is a working meeting. In case of rain the meeting will move to the home of Scotty Walton, 216 Holiday Road.

Please reply to:

Jessica Nicholson: 223-4044

Louise Wile - 266-2218

Betty Tenney - 266-6616

MONTHLY ARRANGEMENTS

If you are planning on bringing an arrangement to Linda Carey's May 21st meeting please leave a message with your reply (266-7162).

This month (May) arrangements are to be done in a basket and no more than 15" high, to be viewed from all sides. You may bring a horticulture exhibit which may be an example of anything you have grown, be it blossom, branch, flower, or an entire plant.

BEHIND THE SCENES AT AMERIFLORA

June 26-28, Columbus, Ohio given by the National Gardening Association. Telephone: 802-863-1308.

A three day course will teach how exhibits are designed and maintained. This will include tips and techniques on variety selection, pest control and garden design. AmeriFlora experts will take small groups behind the scenes. This is the only organization to provide such an in-depth AmeriFloral education. Hurry, there is a limit of 150!

IN - CLUB FLOWER SHOW

Friday, June 5th will be the official opening of the Henry Clay Home after its extensive renovation. This will coincide with the beginning of the Lexington Bicentennial Celebration.

The Flower Show and Horticulture Committees decided to enlarge our request to decorate Henry Clay's home and have an In-Club Flower Show there that weekend, Friday June 5th to Sunday June 7th.

Entries should be in place by 2:00 p.m. Friday. Judging will follow. Entries are to remain Saturday and Sunday to be viewed by the public. Entry blanks will be distributed at the General Meeting May 21st at Linda Carey's Home.

Classes - Flower Arrangement: An arrangement on a mantle or pedestal (Front Hall) This will be a par class since the mantles differ. Mantles will be selected when entries are received. 8 entries.

Horticulture: 1 - Terrace Containers - A container not to exceed 12" in diameter filled with plants of exhibitors choice.

Two divisions: A - Plants for Sunny Location
B - Plants for Shady Location

These containers will be displayed outside. For security reasons all containers will be stored at night in our new storage building.

2 - Specimen Class - a single bloom to be displayed in a Perrier or similar bottle. These blooms will be displayed on tables in the loggia (small hall off of the living room leading to the Music Room. Full window on East Side.

A - Specimen of a Summer Perennial

B - Specimen of a Summer Annual.

Plagued by Pests in your garden?

To keep away the slugs, put charcoal on the top of the soil.

Voles, chipmunks, and groundhogs will leave your bulbs alone if you plant them in a plastic basket and then place in the ground.

"ECO KIDS".....

Elizabeth Ruch(8), daughter of Bitsy Ruch and granddaughter of Betty Tenney wants us to remember that birds need water to drink (especially in the summer) and for keeping clean. The water in birdbaths doesn't need to be too deep - about two inches is perfect. Keep the bath filled with clean water.

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*Armstrong Mill - right on De Long - 1 mile
stone entrance
across from W.T. Young*

CALENDAR

Thursday, June 18th. 10:00 a.m.
General Meeting
Hostess: Alyce Hoskins and
Mary McDowell Boone
2618 DeLong Road
Coffee and refreshments to be
served. The program will be
Wildflowers, presented by
Sherry Evans, Shooting Star
Nursery.
Please reply to:
Alyce Hoskins -
272-9773

Thursday, July 16th
General Meeting
Hostess: Jessica Nicholson,
Betty Tenney, and Louise Wile
Ashland Garden

Picnic in the Garden. The
speaker will be Candice Harker
from the Fayette Co. Extension
Office. Topic will be pruning
of trees and shrubs. Please
dress casual and comfortable
as this is a working meeting.
In case of rain the meeting
will be held at the home of
Scotty Walton, 216 Holiday Rd.

Please reply to:
Jessica Nicholson -
223-4044
Louise Wile -
266-2218
Betty Tenney -
266-6616

MEMBERSHIP NEWS

There are two vacancies for
Active membership. Applications
are due September 1st., with the
election being held in November.
According to our bylaws:

"Active members shall.....

1. Regularly attend meetings
2. Participate in club projects
3. Take responsibility for hospitality at regular meetings when called upon."

A candidate must reside in Central Kentucky and take an active interest in gardening and floral design.

"A sponsor must have been an Active member for at least two years. She must be certain that her candidate will be willing to work to fulfill the requirements and responsibilities of membership."

The following ladies may not propose a candidate until 1993:

Jessica Bell
Scotty Walton
Callie Keller

until 1994:

Betty Kinhead
Kathy Brewer
Louise Wile

It is essential that we do not discuss candidates. If you are considering proposing someone, DO NOT TELL HER until an invitation has been issued. Applications may be obtained from Anne Gay.

MONTHLY ARRANGEMENTS

A new category for monthly arrangements will be horticultural specimens. This will be inclusive of any plant or blossom. Please specify whether your specimen is from a seed or cutting.

This month (June) arrangements are to be small, no more than 15" high, and in any container. Those that have signed up are Frances Cox and Janie Romaine. Those who have not signed up...expect a call!

NON-TOXIC CLEANING ALTERNATIVES-

Recipes excerpted from Annie Berthold-Bond's Book, Clean and Green which contains 485 non-toxic recipes for cleaning, polishing, disinfecting, deodorizing, laundering, removing stains, and waxing your car and furniture. Recipes have been tested by volunteers from The Earth Coalition.

BEST WINDOW WASH

$\frac{1}{4}$ to $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon vegetable-oil-based liquid soap
3 tablespoons vinegar
2 cups water
spray bottle

Put all ingredients in the spray bottle, shake it up a bit, and use just as you would a commercial brand.

DISINFECTANT AND MOLD CLEANER

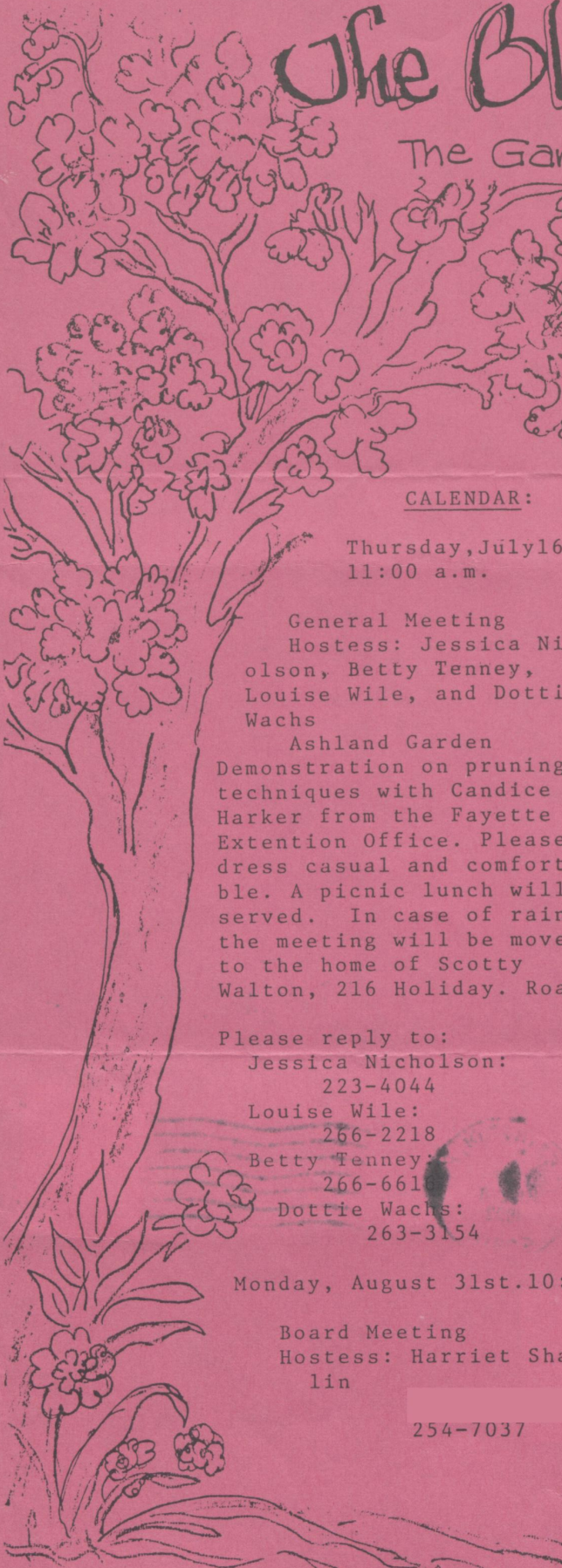
Borax has been proven to be very effective at killing microorganisms and also has natural antifungal properties.

$\frac{1}{2}$ cup borax
 $\frac{1}{4}$ cup vinegar
2 gallons of hot water

Dissolve borax and vinegar in very hot water and wash with a mop or sponge. To make a stronger disinfectant solution, add more borax. Rinse thoroughly.

Full strength vinegar will kill mold.

NOTE: FULL STRENGTH VINEGAR WILL ALSO KILL WEEDS. IT WILL ACTUALLY KILL ANY PLANT IT COMES IN CONTACT WITH SO IF YOU PLAN TO SPRAY WITH IT, BE CAREFUL TO KEEP IT OFF YOUR DESIRED PLANTS. IT IS MOST EFFECTIVE USED ON DRIVEWAYS AND BRICKED WALLS OR PATIOS.



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CALENDAR:

Thursday, July 16th
11:00 a.m.

General Meeting
Hostess: Jessica Nicholson, Betty Tenney, Louise Wile, and Dottie Wachs

Ashland Garden
Demonstration on pruning techniques with Candice Harker from the Fayette Co. Extension Office. Please dress casual and comfortable. A picnic lunch will be served. In case of rain the meeting will be moved to the home of Scotty Walton, 216 Holiday Road

Please reply to:

Jessica Nicholson:
223-4044

Louise Wile:
266-2218

Betty Tenney:
266-6618

Dottie Wachs:
263-3154

Monday, August 31st. 10:00

Board Meeting
Hostess: Harriet Shanklin

254-7037

Thursday, September 17th. 10:00 a.m.
Hostess: Betsy Hillenmeyer

266-8302

Richard Hannon from the Kentucky Nature Preserves Commission will speak on endangered plant species in Kentucky. Coffee and tea will be served.

Garden News:

We recieved a generous contribution from the Endowment Committee of the Henry Clay Foundation in appreciation for our hard work during the flower show.

With deep regret the board of the Garden Club accepts the resignation of Mrs. W.T. Young from membership.

Circle Thursday, September 3rd, on your calendar--this is the date of our annual garden party (from 6:00 to 8:00 PM). Eileen Hillenmeyer will be in charge of food, and Patricia Green will tend to tables and decorations: Carolyn Caldwell is general chairman. Volunteer help will be most welcome, so please call Eileen at 268-1921 or Carolyn at 268-8333 if you are willing to prepare food or assist in any way.

In case of rain the party will be moved to the home of Scotty Walton, 216 Holiday Road.

If you know of persons who would like to become "Friends of Ashland Garden" and attend the party, we will add their names to the invitation list.

Monthly Arrangements

Remember those of you who signed up for the July meeting, we are counting on you. This month is a summer arrangement in your favorite basket. Specimen blooms will be judged as follows:

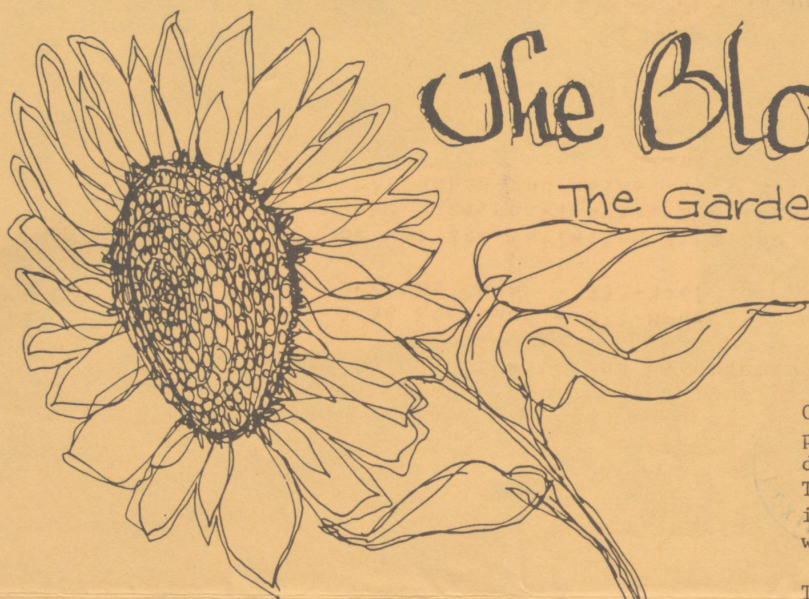
Scale of Points for Judging Specimen Blooms (all cut flowers)

Cultural Perfection	60
form, color, substance, abundance or bloom.....	20
size - according to species or variety.....	20
foliage and stem.....	20
Distinction of species or variety	20
Condition	<u>20</u> 100

I found this helpful hint in the July issue of Southern Living
To prevent ants from getting into your kitchen cabinets, try
placing fresh mint leaves in back of your cabinet shelves.
Insects aren't fond of the minty smell and will leave.

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CALENDAR:

Thursday, Sept. 17th. 10:00 a.m.
General Meeting
Hostess: Betsy Hillenmeyer

Program: Landon McKinney from the Kentucky State Nature Preserves Commission will speak on Endangered Plant Species in Kentucky.

Coffee and Tea will be served.

Monday, Oct. 5th. 10:00
Board Meeting
Harriet Shanklin
133 Kentucky Ave.
254-7037

Thursday, October 15th, 2:30 p.m.
General Meeting
Hostess: Missy Parrish
501 Bethlehem Pike
Paris, Ky.
1-987-3979

Program: Jim Aldridge from the Nature Conservancy Comm.

Wednesday, November 11th. 10:00 a.m.
General Meeting
Hostess: Glenna Graves and Virginia Clark Hagan
Mrs. Jacob Graves
5081 Winchester Road
293-1800
Program: Ruth Wadlington, Zone 7
Chairman will speak on Garden Club of America news.

COOKBOOK CORNER:

On August 25th, 2500 "hot-off-the-press" Bluegrass Winners were delivered to the cookbook office. The remainder of the fifth printing is stored at the printer's warehouse in Memphis.

The suggested retail price of the book was increased slightly - from 16.50 to 16.95. The discounted price to Garden Club members will be:

	16.95
less 20%	-3.39
	13.56
sales tax	+ .81
	\$14.37

Office manager, Brenda Cox, is usually in the office on Mondays, 9:30 to 12:30, and Thursdays, 1:00 to 4:00. The phone number is 255-8095.

MEMBERSHIP NEWS:

Kay Steffee has moved from 472 Hart Road to 488 Hart Road. Her phone number, 268-6908, remains the same.

With sincere regret the Board accepts the change in membership of Virginia Clark Hagan from active to affiliate.

ECO - KIDS.....

Grandchildren of Dottie Wachs have been busy trying to make our world a better place. Emily Wachs, 12 years old, a student at Christ the King School is busy getting a pop can recycling program going. Good Luck Emily!

Ben Reynolds, 15 years old, participated in a 5K Walk-a-Thon. He and his classmates at The

Lexington School raised \$700 to protect 20 acres of a tropical rainforest in Paraguay.

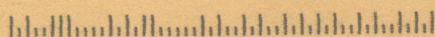
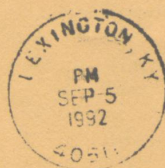
The Garden Clubs of Woodford County are having a Harvest Market. One day only on Friday, September 25th beginning at 10:30 a.m. at The Little House in Versailles. They will be selling dried arrangements, garden ornaments, gifts, and produce. Box lunches will be served from 11:30-1:00 for \$6.00. Tickets can be ordered by calling:

Jean Richeson - 873-8907
Dorothy Guyn - 873-3462

For those of you who are suffering from the unexpected strain gardening might place on the back, neck, arms, and legs or for those of you who wish to avoid such aches and pains..... Betty Kinhead sent me the Golden Rules of Gardening from a clipping she discovered while visiting her chiropractor. Here are a few I thought important for the bulb planting months ahead!

1. Warm up your muscles for the task a few minutes before you embark on a tough project.
2. Don't stand for too long without sitting!
3. Don't bend over for long periods of time without taking standing breaks.
4. Don't lift more than you can handle.
5. Avoid doing your work in an awkward position. Use chairs, boxes, and shelves to help support both you and your work.
6. Use the proper tool for each job.

Please be careful when ordering your spring bulbs! Those labelled as "wild", "species", or "botanicals" and many of the small, early-blooming types may have been collected from the wild in Turkey, Spain, South Africa, Central Asia, or even the United States. Ask the origin of each type of bulb and if you have an evasive answer go elsewhere to purchase the species you desire.





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CALENDAR:

Thursday, October 15th, 2:30 P.M.
General Meeting
Hostess: Missy Parrish

Program: Jim Aldridge from the
Nature Conservancy Commission.

Monday, November 2nd, 10:00 a.m.
Board Meeting
Hostess: Callie Keller
2012 Hart Road
269-3035

Wednesday, November 11th, 2:30 p.m.
General Meeting
Hostess: Glenna Graves and
Virginia Clark Hagan
Mrs. Jacob Graves
5081 Winchester Road
293-1800
Program: Ruth Wadlington, Zone 7
Chairman.

GARDEN NEWS:

We are calling a special peony work session on Monday, October 12th. Please come to the garden at 8:30. Southern Living will be visiting Ashland on Wednesday, October 14th.

The bulbs are in! Planting is set for Wednesday, October 28th starting at 9:00 a.m.

COOKBOOK CORNER:

Special thanks to Harriet Shanklin for returning from Nantucket with three new leads on stores to carry Bluegrass Winners. On your travels this winter keep the cookbook order form close in hand.

ZONE 7 MEETING:

The Zone 7 GCA Meeting was hosted by the Winchester-Clarke Garden Club in Winchester, Virginia. We were well represented by Jessica Nicholson, Betty Kenan, and Anne Gay. Congratulations to Jessica Nicholson who won a red in the flower arranging "challenge" class, Kay Steffe received two blue ribbons in the Horticulture Par Class division and Alyce Hoskins, Lida Givens, and Betty Gess received a white ribbon for their basket of fruit and vegetables entered in the "Earth Bounty" division.

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CALENDAR:

Wednesday, November 11, 10:30
General Meeting
Hostess: Glenna Graves and
Virginia Clark Haggin
Location: Glenna Graves

Speaker: Ruth Weddington,
Zone Chairman
Please reply to Glenna
Graves - 293-1800 or
Virginia Clark Haggin -
299-5961

PLEASE NOTE THE REGULAR DATE
AND TIME HAVE BEEN CHANGED IN
ORDER TO HEAR FROM OUR GCA ZONE
CHAIRMAN.

Monday, December 7th, 10:30
Board Meeting
Hostess: Talitha Freeman
236 Holiday Rd.
266-5597

Thursday, December 17, 4:00
Christmas Tea
Hostesses: Ginny Adams and
Patricia Green
Location: Ginny Adams
1609 Fairway Dr.
Please reply to Ginny Adams -
266-0128 or Patricia Green -
266-2529.

ARRANGEMENTS:

November - Please bring a small
arrangement in a silver or cer-
amic container. Materials can
be either fresh or dried fall
flowers or foliage.

December - Be thinking of some-
thing pretty to be distributed
after the tea!

COOKBOOK CORNER

Gift wrapped cookbooks will be avail-
able to members at the November
meeting. Bring your gift list and
support the cookbook at a 20% discount.

The cookbook office needs a computer.
If you know of anyone who would like
to donate one, call Patty King. It
must be IBM compatible.

Special thanks to Celia Banks for a
Cookbook contact in Conn. and to Libby
Brown for calling on the Liquor Barn.

A special Cookbook Committee has been
organized composing of some very
industrious workers... those being
Libby Brown, Carol Jackson, Martha
Nicol, and Celia Banks. Patty King
sends a special "thank-you" to Celia
for designing the new Press Kit,
Martha for arranging the lunch with
Food Editor of the Herald Leader
Sharon Thompson, Libby for organizing
the "food tasting" at Joseph Beth and
Krogers at Tates Creek, and Carol for
arranging our cookbook to be exposed
during the KET Telethon.



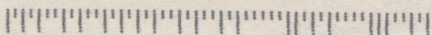
GARDEN NEWS:

Betty Kenan thanks all of the hard workers who came to plant bulbs last week. There are still a few beds that need to be "put to bed". We will try to get this finished before the onset of cold weather.

HORTICULTURE:

Alyce Hoskins and Talitha Freeman just returned from a Flower Show seminar in Alexandria, Virginia. Not only did they come home with information on "how to have a flower show" but ribbons for their entries in two catagories. Talitha won a blue for her strawberry-pot filled with various herbs and Alyce won third place for her arrangement in the catagory "Calm before the Storm". Congratulations!

For those of you who want to protect your most prized bulbs from chipmunks, squirrels and other rodents I read about a new method. Wrap the bulbs in chickenwire mesh before planting. The shoots and roots can grow through the wires, but the critters can't reach the bulb. Although time-consuming....it is worth a try.





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The Garden Club of Lexington

CALENDAR:

Thursday, December 17, CHRISTMAS TEA

Hostesses: Ginny Adams and Patricia Green

Location: Ginny Adams,

Time: 4:00 p.m.

Please reply to Ginny Adams - 266-0128 or Patricia Green - 266-2529

At the tea we will welcome our two new members, Ginny May, Mrs. Robert May and Barbara Young, Mrs. William T. Young, Jr. Please bring a small Christmas arrangement suitable to be given to a shut-in member or to someone in a nursing home.

Thursday, January 14, 1993 - JANUARY MEETING

Hostesses: Scotty Walton and Sarah Davis

Location: Idle Hour Country Club

Time: 10:00 a.m. - Coffee will be served

Please note that this is the second Thursday of the month. Our speaker will be Sherry Evans, Shooting Star Nursery on Wildflowers.

There will be no February Meeting.

HORTICULTURE:

It is not too late! Plants for landscaping need to be Propagated for our Annual Meeting in May. We hope every member will try to do this. See Alyce Hoskings at the Tea for details.

Saunders Hybrid peonies is our plant to study for Horticulture during 1993. Peony - The King of Flowers. It is truly one of the most beautiful and satisfactory plants known. The peony is a member of the genus paeonia which is in turn a member of the



family known as the Ranunculaceae from ranunculus, a little frog. A Hybrid peony is produced by crossing a variety of one species with another of an entirely different species. Hybrid peonies have very brilliant colors and have mostly single or semi-double blooms.

The Atlanta Flower Show - February 17th-21st 1993
Anybody interested in going to this show, see Talitha Freeman.
More fun, is we can see this Show with our fellow members.

A Garden Club of America Workshow, "A Hands on Judging and Flower Show Laboratory", will be held in Atlanta in conjunction with the flower show on February 18th-20th. If you are interested in attending this workshow, see Talitha.

COOKBOOK CORNER:

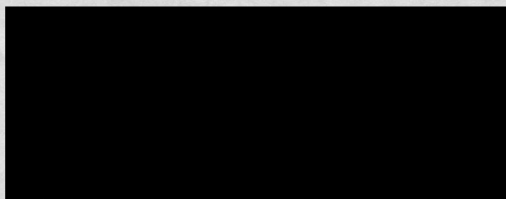
Congratulations! A new account was opened with an order of 4 dozen cookbooks to Turf Catering at Oaklawn Park Race Course.

In case this Bloom reaches you before Friday, December 11th, drop by Joseph-Beth Bookstore and visit with members of the cookbook committee - Patty King, Martha Nicol, Libby Brown, Carolyn Caldwell, and Talitha Freeman. They are hard at work selling Bluegrass Winners!

Please remember to try and buy and use recycled paper products during the Holiday season. Cards and wrapping paper are available almost at any store.

Have a very Merry Christmas and Happy New Year!

Ellen Chapman



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Thursday, January 14, 1993 - JANUARY MEETING

Hostesses: Scotty Walton and Sarah Davis
Location: Idle Hour Country Club
Time: 10:00 a.m. - Coffee will be served

Sherry Evans, Shooting Star Nursery, will be speaking on wildflowers. Please reply to either Scotty Walton - 266-6759 or Sarah Davis - 269-4727.

February 1993 - NO MEETING

Thursday, March 18 - ANNUAL MEETING - Business at 11:30 and lunch 12:00 noon.

Hostesses: Lucy Alexander and Lucy Breathitt
Location: Idle Hour Country Club

There will not be a speaker as this is our Business Meeting only. Please reply to either Lucy Alexander - 252-5256, or Lucy Breathitt - 269-5081.

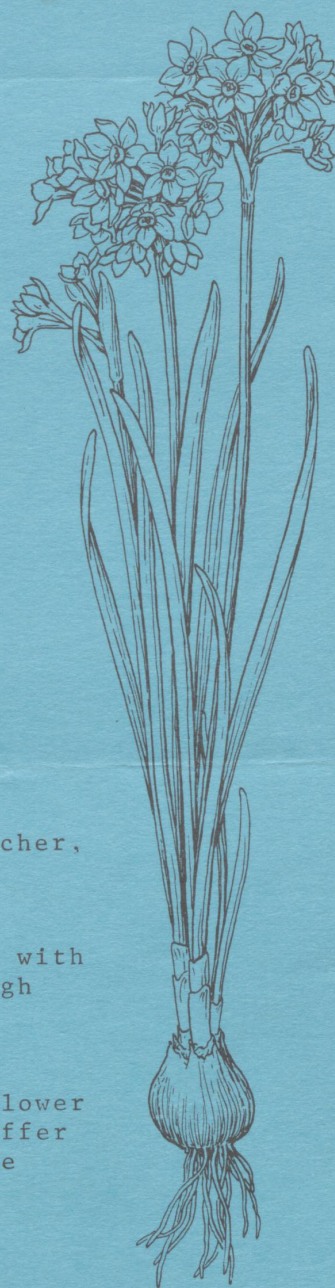
HORTICULTURE:

As the Saunders Hybrid peonies are our plant to study during 1993 please forward any information to Ellen Chapman or Talitha Freeman so it can be published and benefit us all.

The name peony is derived from Paeon, a mythical physician, who was turned into the flower by the god, Pluto, to save him from death at the hands of his teacher, the physician, Tesculapuis, who was jealous of his healing powers.

Peonies are easy to grow and will live for many years with less care than that given almost anyother flower though they well repay reasonable love and attention.

They will grow in any good garden soil. Sandy soils make more foliage and less blooms. Clay soil makes slower growth but better flowers. They are less likely to suffer from Nemas(pesky little worms) in clay soil. Nemas are their worst enemy.



The Atlanta Flower Show - February 17-21st, 1993 is still available to any who wish to go. Please contact Talitha Freeman if you are interested.

COOKBOOK CORNER:



Good News! Year-end figures indicate that more copies of Bluegrass Winners were sold in 1992 than in either 1990 or 1991. Sales totalling 4,431 books brought in \$43,609.

Our top '92 retailers and number bought:

Joseph-Beth(Lexington Green)	390
Stein Mart(Woodhill)	180
Kenneland Gift Shop	144
Randall's (Romany Road	120
For Friends(Lexington Mall)	90
Bluegrass Field Gift Shop	84
The Galleria(Fayette Mall)	72
Great Harvest Bread Co.	72
Prescott Books(Civic Center Mall)	60

Also, The Speed Museum in Louisville has ordered 150 copies of our book to have on hand for a special event this month. Ever since Mary Andrews Goff got this account in 1991, the museum gift shop has been buying from us regularly.

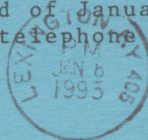
New Accounts obtained by Garden Club members last year:

Throught the Garden Gate, Clay Avenue.... Jessica Nicholson
Phil Dunn's Cookshop, Old East Vine.... Bettie Bos Haggin
Liquor Barn, Richmond Road..... Libby Brown
Cafe du Monde/Chocolate Forest, in French Quarter Square....
Carolyn Caldwell
Kroger's, in Tates Creek Centre..... Patty King
Best of Flowers, in Chevy Chase Plave....Patty King
Turf Catering Co., for Oaklawn Track, Hot Springs, Arkansas..
...Patty King
Ellis Park Race Course, Henderson, Kentucky....Kay Steffee

A special thanks to everyone who made the cookbook promotions with Krogers and Joseph Beth so successful. It was the best of seasons for all and we appreciate the time each of you set aside for Garden Club. Thank you, the cooks, the sales force, and a special thanks to our coordinator and versatile volunteer Scotty Walton.

The Cookbook Committee

Please don't forget about the telephone book pick-up and recycling program that will be held during the end of January. Check with your garbage company or the city. The telephone books will be shredded into mulch.



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CALENDAR:

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Hostesses: Lucy Alexander and Lucy Breathitt
Location: Idle Hour Country Club

There will not be a speaker as this is our annual business meeting. Please reply to either Lucy Alexander - 252-5256, or Lucy Breathitt - 269-5081.

Thursday, April 15 - time to be announced later

Hostess: Jane Baugh
Location: Almahurst Farm, 6915 Harrodsburg Road
Program: Fernata Wallace with the Lexington City Council will update us on what is going on in Lexington with conservation.

HORTICULTURE:

We are proud to announce that Kay Steffe has been elected Zone 7 Horticulture Chairman for the Garden Club of America.

GARDEN NEWS:

The high winds and storms that hit Lexington during the 3rd week in February did not damage the Garden at Ashland but there was extensive damage to the trees and grounds. We are all saddened by the loss of 11 possibly 12 mature trees. The list is as follows:

- 2 Walnut size 36" and 36"
- 4 Pine size 30", 42", 30" and 30"
- 2 Spruce size 30" and 36"
- 2 Poplar size 54" and 48"
- 1 Hemlock size 24"
- 1 Pecan size 48"

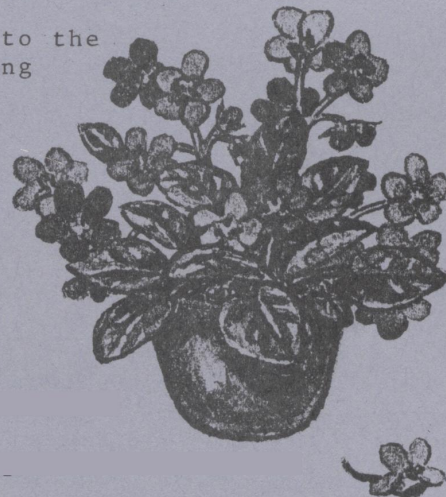
* these measurements are rough and from a study made 5 years ago

The wood from the big trees has been donated to the Unfinished Universe. A sculptor will be making a time line from the trunk of the pecan tree showing the rings and giving historical references to the life of Henry Clay and Ashland. The remaining wood from the pecan tree will be made into bookends and other items to be sold in the Ashland gift shop to benefit Ashland.

DUES:

Please mail your dues to Nancy Bishop

After April mail dues to Betty Gess



Dues are due and payable by June 1st. Dues are \$45.00 for active members and \$50.00 for affiliate members.

COOKBOOK:

Congratulations to Scotty Walton on opening a new account at The Breakers.

The Cookbook committee is in need of a photograph of Ashland Garden. If you know of one please contact Patty King as soon as possible. 268-0022.

Look for the Bluegrass Winners' booth at the Lexington Home and Garden Show during the 14th-18th of April. Please contact Kathy Dalton if you would like to help work in the booth. 266-8452.

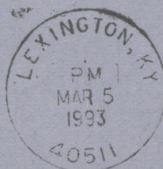
ARRANGEMENTS:

For the March meeting please bring any forced branches or bulbs.... sorry that this is a late notice.

ECO-KIDS:

Alice Johnston, age 9, granddaughter of our president Talitha Freeman has become very involved on her farm. Not only is she learning more about pasture management, raising chickens, recycling manure, but she is researching information about the Minor Breeds Conservancy. This is a gene pool of rare domesticated animals. Soon to arrive on their farm will be a Lincoln Longhaired Sheep and a Gotland Pony. When Alice is not busy with her new friends on the farm she is tending her vegetable and flower gardens as well as her compost. I think we can all learn something from Alice!

Edited by Ellen Chapman



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CALENDAR:

Thursday, April 15 - 11:00 a.m.

Hostess: Jane Baugh

Location: Almahurst Farm
6915 Harrodsburg Rd.

Program: Fernita Wallace

Fernita is a member of the Urban County Government Council and will discuss Fayette County's conservation efforts. Soup and sandwiches will be served after the program. Please respond to Jane Baugh 885-6493

Thursday, May 20 - time to be announced

Hostesses: Dot Crutcher and Eileen Hillenmeyer

Location: 120 East Fairway Dr.

Program: Mr. Roy Klehm from Klehm's Nursery in Barrington Ohio. Mr. Klehm will be speaking on Peonies and our Saunders Collection.

DUES

Please mail your dues to Betty Gess
750 Walnut-Chilesburg Rd.
Lexington, Ky. 40509

COOKBOOK:

The cookbook committee thanks all those who volunteered to help with the Home and Garden Show during the week of April 14-18. There are still some times that need to be filled, if you are interested call Kathy Dalton - 266-8452.

GARDEN NEWS:

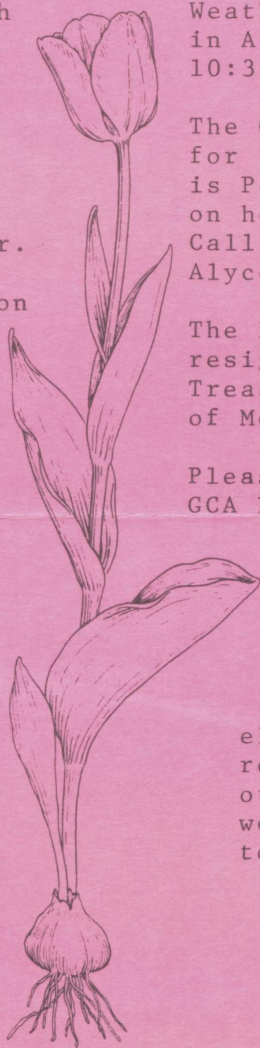
Weather pending, work will commence in Ashland Garden on April 14th at 10:30 a.m.

The Garden Committee needs volunteers for the Plant Study Project which is Peonies. They welcome any ideas on how to present this project. Call Betty Kenan - 269-6165 or Alyce Hoskins - 272-9773.

The Board regretfully accepts the resignation of Harriet Shanklin as Treasurer and accepts the appointment of Moe Ethington.

Please read the April issue of the GCA Bulletin about the three Founder Fund Finalists. We will be voting on one in April.

Tired of smelly chemicals? Try using 3 Tbs. of baking soda per gallon of water, mixed with 5 tbs. of insecticidal soap to eliminate mildew and blackspot on roses, lilacs, vegetables, and other flowers. A soaker hose might work better than watering from the top.



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CALENDAR

Editor Ellen Chapman



The Booth at the Home and Garden Show was a huge success. A total of \$675.00 and endless exposure with orders pouring in the Cookbook Office. We thank all that made this possible...Mott Nicol, Libby Brown, Betty Kenan, Ginny May, Ginny Adams, Celia Banks, Judy Philpot, Frances Cox, Callie Keller, Jessica Nicholson, Carolyn Caldwell, Dottie Wachs, Bitsy Ruch, Janie Romaine, Harriett Shanklin, Talitha Freeman, Barbara Young, Nancy Bishop, Scottie Walton, and a special thank-you to Kathy Dalton for getting all the volunteers, Betsy Hillenmeyer and Jessica Nicholson for decorating the booth, Pat Green for lending the silks, but most of all from all the membership we thank Patty King who made all this possible with her enthusiasm, energy, and knowledge.

DUES

Please remember that dues are due and payable on June 1st. Dues are \$45.00 for Actives and \$60.00 for Affiliates. Please mail your checks to Betty Gess

Thursday, May 20, 2:30 Tea
Hostesses: Dot Crutcher and Eileen Hillenmeyer
Location: Eileen Hillenmeyer
120 East Fairway Drive
RSVP Dot Crutcher -266-8877
Eileen Hillenmyer -268-1921
Speaker: Roy Klehm, Barrington, Il., Peonies and the Saunders Collection.

Thursday, June 24, 10:30 AM
SPECIAL PROGRAM WITH GLENVIEW GARDEN CLUB
Hostess: Sarah Farish
Program: Dr. Wayne Davis,
The Magic of the Bluebird...see MEMBERSHIP

MEMBERSHIP

The Board accepts the change in status of Lou Simpson from active to affiliate. We all still plan on seeing Lou in the Garden tending her beautiful border!

The meeting on June 24th is going to be a special one. We will meet at Midway College, the Piper Dining Room. Box Lunches will be taken to Lanes End if weather permits. The cost per box lunch is \$6.50. All members

will have the opportunity to see Sarah's garden rain or shine and should dress accordingly. RSVP - and checks to Carol Jackson, 2709 Tates Creek Road, Lex. 40502. 266-6982. BY JUNE 18 PLEASE!!

HORTICULTURE

Lou Simpson and Harriet Holliday are the recipients of the Garden Club of Lexington Horticulture Award for their wonderful participation and guidance from 1950-1993.

Please bring a small arrangement or specimen to the May meeting..Peonies if you have them.

Travel

For those of you interested in McConnell Springs, where Lexington was founded...Lexington Directions is sponsoring a tour on May 8th at 2:00 and 3:00. Jim Rebmman will be your guide. The tour will leave from Cahill Industrial Park, 1/4 mile west of Forbes Road on Old Frankfort Pike. Call Jessica Bell for more information.

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THE GARDEN at Ashland

Please look over the by-law changes that were enclosed in last month's Bloomin' News. We will vote on them during the July business meeting.

For our October meeting which (please note) will be on a Wednesday the 20th of October we are honored to have the new Zone VII Chairman Ann Mari Horkan. Ann Mari was born and raised in Stockholm, Sweden, attended Briarcliff College in N.Y., and moved to the US in 1960 with her then husband and three children. They live on a farm in Upperville, Va. She not only is active in managing her farm, but maintains an attractive garden with emphasis on the cultivation of roses, lillies, daffodils, perennials, and many vegetables. Ann Mari has been President of the Fauquier and Loudon Garden Club, and has been Horticultural Chairman of the Altar Guild of Trinity Episcopal Church in Upperville, and on the Committee of the Middleburg Library Garden. She was a most efficient Chairman of the 1991 Zone VII Meeting that was held at Airlie, Va.

MEMBERSHIP

July 5, 1993

Dear Garden Club of Lexington Members,

It is almost Admission time again. As you know, The Garden Club of Lexington has a quota, imposed by the Garden Club of America, of sixty active Members. Currently, we have two vacancies. Our bylaws state that elections be held only once a year, in November. Applications are due to me September 1. As you know, members are expected to attend meetings regularly, participate in club activities, and serve as hostess at meetings when asked. They must reside in Central Kentucky, be compatible with

CALENDAR

Thursday, July 15, 11:00 a.m.

Picnic in the Garden
Hostesses: Callie Keller, Betty Kinkead, and Libby Brown
Program: Ashland. Picnic lunch will be served followed with a tour of the newly renovated Ashland. Dick DeCamp will be our speaker.

Location: The Garden, rain date location: Libby Brown,

RSVP: Callie Keller-269-3035
Betty Kinkead-266-5770, or
Libby Brown-266-3710.

August - No Meeting

Thursday, Sept. 17, 10:30 Coffee
Delia Kessinger 266-8286

with the membership, and, of course, be interested in gardening and flower arranging.

To propose a candidate, Members must have been active for at least two years. It is essential that proposers not discuss candidates with anyone, and not tell a candidate she is being proposed.

The following ladies, in addition to the new members, may not propose a candidate until 1994: Kathy Brewer, Betty Kinkead, and Louise Wile. Please think about who you would like to have join us: I have the necessary forms.

Anne Gay

Please note on your calendars that Mr. McAdoo with McAdoo hooked rugs will be visiting us in the Fall, tentatively Oct. 3 - 5th.

Response to our meetings is at an all-time low. Please think of your hostesses and call with a R.S.V.P. They need to hear from you with an accept or a regret.

HORTICULTURE

Arrangements for the picnic on July 15th should be in a small basket.

Kay Steffee has an interesting new tip on eliminating the Japanese Beetle problem. Mix in your blender: 1 Large handful of beetles, $\frac{1}{2}$ cup water, drop of liquid detergent, Puree well and pour into your sprayer with a quart of water.
(If you are in need of experienced beetle-catchers call Delia or Mott)

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THE GARDEN at Ashland

Friends of the Garden Party will be from 6:00 to 8:00 on Thursday, September 9th. Please call Carolyn Caldwell to respond and whether you are bringing a spouse.

Eleanor Milward is our chairman and Lida Givens is organizing the food. Those of you who have been contacted to bring food please have it delivered by 5:30. If you have any questions please call Lida at 266-3506. The rain location will be at Eleanor Milwards house, 2080 Bridgeport Drive. We all appreciate your help!

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Mr. McAdoo and his beautiful hooked rugs are returning from Sunday October 3rd to Tuesday, October 5th. A preview party will be at Anne Gay's house on Sunday October 3 from 5:30 to 7:30. The rugs will be shown at Anne's from 10:00 to 4:00 on Monday and Tuesday. If you know anyone interested please call Bettie Bos Haggin at 269-1750. Please thank Betty Kinhead and her committee - Bettie Bos Haggin, Patty King, Francis Cox, Anne Gay, and Monnie Long, it should be another successful visit.

Please remember to respond to the monthly meetings. This will not only help the hostesses involved but put an end to the calling committee.

CALENDAR

*Friday, Sept. 17, 10:30 Coffee

Please note this is a Friday

Hostess: Delia Kessinger

Program: Louie Hillenmeyer,

Shade Gardening

Location:

RSVP: Delia Kessinger 266-8286

Thursday, Sept. 9th. 6:00-8:00

Friends of the Garden Party

Location: Ashland Garden

rain location 2080 Bridgeport

RSVP: Carolyn Caldwell

268-8333

*Wednesday, October 20, 10:00

Light lunch

Hostesses: Nonie Vance and

Kathy Dalton

Location: Iroquois Hunt Club

CONSERVATION

Remember to recycle your lawn clippings or use a lawn service that does.

There is an interesting article in Horticulture Magazine (September Issue) on how to begin and maintain a compost. Turning your compost is one of the key elements in making it decompose.

HORTICULTURE

The October meeting held at the Iroquois Hunt Club includes a program with Lucinda Seales. Lucinda Seales will give specific advice on how to design flower arrangements and what GCA Flower Show Judges are looking for in an arrangement. If you would like to volunteer to bring an arrangement please call Linda Carey at 266-7162 or when Linda calls you please say yes!

I thought these Bloomer tips interesting..

If Rieger begonias break out with a leaf-blotching fungus, spray with "Lysol" room deodorant.

Clean spinach or lettuce in the washing machine in cold water on delicate cycle for two minutes, then spin for two minutes.

To discourage climbing raccoons or squirrels from reaching your bird feeder on a metal post, apply a heavy coating of axle grease to the post. Reapply as needed during the winter.

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THE GARDEN at Ashland

On Wednesday, October 27th we will plant the bulbs! In case of rain come on Thursday, the 28th. Hope to see everyone there for a busy morning.

HORTICULTURE

Congratulations to the following members who received awards at the Zone VII meeting in Staunton, Va.

Kay Steffee - The Catherine Beattie Medal and a Blue for her Hoya Carnosa Vari-gatta plant basket. This medal is given for excellence in Horticulture at a Small Flower Show. The plant is distinguished by its vibrancy, its condition and its perfection of grooming. Kay noted that this plant was from a cutting of the parent plant bought at Randall's.

Blue- for her Ivy Basket topiary

Anne Campbell - Blue for her collection of Dahlias.

Gallie Keller - Blue for her arrangement commemorating the birth of Woodrow Wilson in 1856.

Missie Parrish - Yellow for her Rosemary Standard

Talitha Freeman - yellow for her creative design in the challenge class

CALENDAR

*Wednesday, October 20, 10:30a.m.

Please note change of time and on a Wednesday. Light lunch
Hostesses: Nonie Vance and Kathy Dalton.

Location: Iroquois Hunt Club
RSVP: Kathy Dalton - 266-8452

Nonie Vance - 266-2088

Program: Lucinda Seales will give advice on how to design flower arrangements and our new zone chairman, AnnMari Horkan will speak on the zone meeting.

Thursday, November 18, 10:00a.m.

Hostess: Joan Gaines

Location: 10:00-11:00 coffee at 231 N. Mill and then proceed (cont. on right)

to the Carnegie Center For Literacy where Suzanne Mallory will speak and present a slide show on the Memphis Flower Show. The slide show will begin at 11:00 a.m.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Glenview Garden Club has invited our Garden Club to come to a slide lecture by Elsa Bakalar on "The Romantic Border; Designing with color, Form and Texture"

on Wednesday, November 10 at 11:00 at the Speed Museum. The lecture is free. A dutch treat lunch will be served after the program. Anyone interested contact Talitha Freeman, and we will have a day in Louisville.

The Board accepts the change of status of Mrs. Holman (Susie) Holman from active to Affiliate.

We are all deeply sorrowed by the death of Martha Story in September.

The McAdoo Rug show was another huge success. Betti Bos and Betty Kinhead thank their committee and especially Anne Gay for all their hard work.

A few tidbits that were handed down by Alyce Hoskins from some of her reading... Rinse out beer bottles and pour on your plants....the yeast from the beer does wonders for plants.

Throw your coffee grinds on your compost attracts worms and smells wonderful!

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CALENDAR

Thursday, November 18 10:00 a.m.
coffee at Joan Gaines
Hostesses: Pattie King and Joan
Gaines
Location: Gaines residence -

Program: Suzanne Mallory,
Memphis Garden Club, Slides of
the Memphis Flower Show.
Abstract, Parallel flower design,
and preparing for a flower show.
Coffee will be held at Joan
Gaines and then we will go
across the street to the Carnegie
Learning Center for the program
and business meeting.
Since parking downtown is a
problem, please meet at 9:45 in
the Idle Hour Parking Lot to
carpool.

Please accept or regret: Pattie
King-268-0022 or Joan Gaines
233-1008

Thursday, December 9, 3:30-
5:30 CHRISTMAS TEA
Hostesses: Betty Kinhead,
Callie Keller, Libby Brown
Location: Betty Kinhead -1353

Regrets Only to Callie Keller-
269-3050

MEMBERSHIP

The Board accepted the following
recommendation, made by the fi-
nance committee, for our contri-
butions for 1993:

- \$15.00 Ashland Neighborhood
Association
- \$250.00 Land and Nature Trust
of the Bluegrass
- \$250.00 Kentucky Nature Con-
servancy
- \$250.00 G.C.A Interchange Fell-
owship

\$500.00 McConnell Springs
Fund. This is our con-
tributin to the
\$130,000 being raised
to secure for Lexing-
ton this 20 acre gem
where hunters camp-
ed and named our
town in 1776.

\$1,265.00 Total

The Board accepted the request
for status change of Mrs. Robert
Emmet Milward from active to
affiliate.

All of us want you, our affiliates,
to come to our meetings. We
need your ideas and support.
You are our Mentors.

Our Treasurer, Mo Ethington,
has received some memorials
in memory of our recently
deceased members. Our
Memorial Fund is a lasting and
meaningful way to remember
the members of our Garden
Club and their memory will
live with additions to their
garden.

HORTICULTURE

Alyce Hoskins reported that the
peonies have been divided, by
volunteers, for the plant ex-
change that will take place at
the Zone Meeting next Sep-
tember.

Their divisions were planted
in the herb garden parteeer
next to the center hedge.
We have received eight peonies

from Mr. Clem. They have
been planted in the peony
garden in places where we
did not have Saunders
peonies.

THE GARDEN AT ASHLAND

Betty Kenan thanks all who
came to the Garden to plant
bulbs last Wednesday. It
was a wonderful turn-out.
But remember, those of you
who manage the perennial
borders, they need to be cut
down and put to bed for the
winter, so they will awake
neat and tidy in the Spring.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Talitha Freeman has
received a brochure about a
G.C.A trip throughout
Holland on a barge during
April 1994 and also other
barge trips. If you are
interested call Talitha for
further information.

At the November general
meeting we will have on
sale "Shiela McQueen
Flower Arranging" books -
Perfect for Christmas giving.
We have only 15 copies, if
you want to place your
order early, call Mo
Ethington-223-1119. Price
\$20.00

Linda Cary thanks all who
brought arrangements to the
October Meeting at the Iro-
quois Hunt Club. We
learned a lot, and we app-
reciate Lucinda Seal in help-
ing us broaden our
horizons.

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CALENDAR

Thursday, December 9, 3:30-5:30 CHRISTMAS TEA

Hostesses: Betty Kinkead, Callie Keller, and Libby Brown

Location: Betty Kinkead -1353 East Cooper Drive

Regrets or accept to Callie Keller - 269-3035

1994

Thursday, January 20, 1994

Hostesses: Nancy Bishop and Kay Steffee

Location: Idle Hour Country Club, 10:30 a.m.

Program: Kathy Dalton, Conservation Chairman. Jim Rebmman will present a slide presentation on McConnell Springs

Accept or Regret - Nancy Bishop- 266-4980 or Kay Steffee - 268-6908

February - NO MEETING

Please thank Scottie Walton for all the hard work in organizing the schedule of hostesses for 1994.

JAN.- Mrs. W.T. Bishop and Mrs. G.E. Steffee

FEB. - NO MEETING

MARCH - Mrs. Scott Breckinridge and Mrs. Hendree Milward

APRIL - Mrs. Wm. Cox , Mrs. Wm. Gess, and Mrs. C.C. Johnston

MAY- Mrs. George Hoskins and Mrs. James Philpott

JUNE - Mrs. Luther Caldwell and Mrs. Douglas Goff

JULY - Mrs. John Bell, Mrs. Alex Campbell and Mrs. A.W. Givens

AUGUST - NO MEETING

SEPT. - Mrs. George Carey and Mrs. Shelby Shanklin

OCT. - Mrs. Wm Chapman and Mrs. Bruce Nicol

NOV. - Mrs. Wm. Ruch and Mrs. Douglas Romaine

DEC. - Mrs. Walton Davis and Mrs. Samuel Walton

MEMBERSHIP

It is with pleasure we welcome our new members at the Christmas Tea.

Mrs. J.P. Cordray - Dottie

Mrs. Shelby Kinkead - Melodye

Mrs. James G. Lang, Jr. - Missie

Mrs. Emler A. Newman - Celeste

The nominating committee of the Garden Club of Lexington submits to the membership the following slate of officers and committee chairman for the 1994-95 period. This slate will be voted on at the January 20 the General Meeting at Idle Hour Country Club

President - Mrs. Frederick M. Keller, Jr.

First Vice President - Mrs. James G. Kenan, III

Second Vice President - Mrs. Eugene Freeman, Jr.

Recording Secretary - Mrs. Walter Lisle Dalton

Corresponding Secretary - Mrs. Samuel M. Kinkead

Treasurer - Mrs. Norman Brown

Committee Chairman:

Admissions - Mrs. C.V. Ethington

Awards - Mrs. Joseph Browne Nicholson

Conservation - Mrs. Hampton C. Adams

Flowershow - Mrs. George A. Hoskins

Garden Project - Mrs. William S. Chapman, Jr.

Horticulture - Mrs. Thomas B. Kessinger

Program - Mrs. Walton Davis

Publication - Mrs. James A. Philpott, Jr.

Special Projects - Mrs. James O. King

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Talitha Freeman has received information and dates during 1994 for the Antiques and Garden Show in Nashville from Feb 10-13, the Atlanta Flower Show - "The Artist's Eye - Feb. 9-13, and the Philadelphia Flower Show - "Island in the Sun" March 11-13.

Please remember at friend over the Holidays with your favorite cookbook *Bluegrass Winners*. Also available at the December meeting will be copies of Shiela McQueen Flower Arranging book. Call Mo Ethington if you are interested.

A good use for your ashes from the fireplace is in your compost. But remember to leave the ashes in a bucket several days before dumping them into your bin.

MERRY CHRISTMAS

The Bloomin' News

January 1994

Editor Ellen Chapman

CALENDAR

Thursday, January 20, 1994, 10:30 a.m.
Hostesses: Nancy Bishop and Kay Stefee
Location: Idle Hour Country Club
Program: Kathy Dalton, Conservation Chairman, will introduce Jim Rebmann who will present a slide presentation on McConnell Springs
Accept or Regret: Nancy Bishop - 266-4980 or Kay Stefee - 268-6908

February - NO MEETING

Thursday, March 17, 1994 - ANNUAL MEETING, 11:00 a.m. meeting, 12:00 Luncheon
Hostesses: Jane Milward and Helen Breckinridge
Location: Idle Hour Country Club
Program: Annual Meeting
Accept or Regret: Jane Milward - 266-5458 or Helen Breckinridge - 272-6087

Thursday, April 21, 1994 10:00 a.m.
Program to be announced

MEMBERSHIP

Please note the change of address of Harriet Shanklin to 303 Ridgeway, Lexington 40502

Remember we will be voting on the new slate of the Garden Club of Lexington at the January meeting.

HORTICULTURE

Kay Steffee, Zone VII Horticulture Representative, has been hard at work organizing the GCA Zone VII Horticulture Meeting. It will be held March 27-29, 1994. This meeting is to be attended by the Horticulture Chairman and a Delegate from each Club in our zone. The focus of this meeting is THE PLANT STUDY PROGRAM and how it will be implemented at our Zone Meeting in September, 1994. This has been a tremendous undertaking and we all thank Kay and her committee for committing to organize this important meeting.

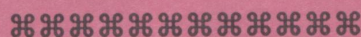


We are retiring the wooden benches that we used at the garden and replacing them with new sturdy ones for public use. A silent auction will be held at our April Meeting for those who would like to purchase the old ones. If you would like to view the benches they will be displayed beginning the 1st of April. Proceeds from the auction will go back into the Garden Fund. Those interested please submit your sealed bids to Betty Kenan, 212 Barrow Road before the April 21st Meeting. Please note that the benches are slightly different so you must specify which one you wish to bid on.

ARRANGEMENTS

Please bring a houseplant that has been in your possession for at least six months.

In March please bring forced branches or bulbs.



Water before a freeze. If you cover your plants, remove the plastic before the sun's rays cook the plant. If ice has formed on the plant, wash off as much as you can before the sun's rays strike the plant, which can cause burning and discoloring of the limbs and foliage.

To propagate cuttings with no mist system use a 4" pot instead of a flat and put pot and all into a gallon size "Ziploc" bag with the zipper standing upright. No stakes needed.



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March 1994

Calendar

Thursday, March 17, 1994

Annual Meeting, 11:00 a.m.

Luncheon, 12:00

Idle Hour Country Club

Hostesses: Jane Milward 266-5458

Helen Breckinridge 272-6087

Please respond.

Monday, April 4, 1994

Board Meeting, 10:00 a.m.

Callie Keller

Thursday, April 21, 1994

Light breakfast with a program
on perennials by Peggy Kitchen

10:00a.m.-Idle Hour Country Club

Hostesses:

Inez Johnston - 299-5795

Frances Cox - 266-4418

Betty Gess

Please respond.

Travel

The Lexington Connection, Inc. is organizing a trip to the Cincinnati Flower Show on April 29, 1994. This is the only show in North America which has earned the endorsement of Great Britain's Royal Horticultural Society and awards from both the American Horticultural Society and the Chicago Horticultural Society. Contact Anne Baxter or Nancy Jackson for more information.

Saturday, April 16, 1994, the Colonial Dames of Kentucky is sponsoring:

Peggy Seay Newcomb, the Director of the Center for Historic Plants at Monticello. Her talk will be at Liberty Hall in Frankfort. For additional information contact Murray Barrow at 255-8000.

Announcements

Linda Carey reminds everyone to bring forced bulbs or branches to the March meeting.

Helen Breckinridge is our new club representative to the Raven Run Board.

The Mail Room at Idle Hour Shopping Center will accept "plastic peanuts" used in packing for recycling.

The wooden benches that we have been using in the garden will soon be replaced by new ones. If you would like to purchase one of the old benches, submit a sealed bid to Betty Kenan at 212 Barrow Road before the April 21st meeting. The benches will be on display in the garden beginning in April. Please specify which bench on each bid, because the benches are different.

The Garden at Ashland

Peony Work Days (weather permitting)

Wednesday, March 16 - 10:00

Wednesday, March 23 - 10:00

Wednesday, March 30 - 10:00

Please plan to bring a garden fork and help with weeding on the above dates. The peonies need immediate attention.

March Gardening Suggestion

Late in the month, start removing heavy winter mulch from perennials. Dig in super phosphate and water with liquid fertilizer.

Conservation outing: McConnell Springs Clean-Up

Saturday, March 19 at 10:00 a.m.

Bring all your family. Call Darren Payne (268-0434) for directions.

Sponsored by the Sierra Club

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Mrs. James A. Philpott, Jr.
245 Holiday Road
Lexington, Kentucky 40502

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April 1994

Calendar

Thursday, April 21, 1994 - Meeting
Light breakfast with a program on
perennials by Peggy Kitchen
10:00 a.m. - Idle Hour Country Club
Hostesses:

Inez Johnston	299-5795
Frances Cox	266-4418
Betty Gess	263-4542

Please respond.

Monday, May 2, 1994 - Board
Meeting, 9:30 a.m.

Delia Kessinger
647 Raintree Road

Thursday, May 19, 1994 - Meeting
Coffee at 10:00 a.m. John Michler
will be the speaker.

Hostesses:

Alyce Hoskins	272-9773
Judy Philpott	268-1046

Please respond.

TRAVEL - The Memphis Garden Club will present "Flowers and Art 1994", a major GCA flower show, on April 23, 24 at the Dixon Gallery. Contact Mrs. Charles Lowrance at 901-323-2972 or 501-655-8469.

Historic Garden Week in Virginia will be held April 23-30. Contact Callie Keller 269-3035 for more information.

THE GARDEN AT ASHLAND- We will begin work in the garden on Wednesday, April 13 at 10:00 a.m. If there are any questions concerning your garden assignment or duties, contact Ellen Chapman at 268-0787.

Everyone should notice the new holly tree that was generously donated by Anne Campbell and Mrs. Fred M. Keller, Sr. It is a beautiful addition to our garden.

Learn to dry peonies like the professionals! The Peony Committee will present a brief workshop in the Garden on the terrace on Wednesday, May 4 at 10:30 a.m.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Board accepts with regret the change of status of Louise Wile from active to affiliate.

Congratulations to Kay Steffee, our Zone VII Horticulture Representative on a very successful zone meeting. Fourteen clubs were represented, and many of our club members attended this informative and entertaining meeting.

Please bring dues to the April meeting or mail your check to Bettie Bos Haggin at 220 Queensway Drive, 40502. Actives pay \$45.00, and affiliates pay \$60.00.

McCONNELL SPRINGS CLEAN-UP

April 16 at 10:00 a.m. Help prepare trails for the "Glad-Bag-a-thon Clean-Up" which will be held on April 23. Both events are sponsored by the Sierra Club. Contact Ginny Adams at 266-0128 for more information.

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Thursday, May 19, 1994 - Meeting
Coffee at 10:00 a.m.

Speaker: John Michler will talk about
topiaries.

Idle Hour Country Club

Note location change!

Hostesses:

Ginny May 266-4515

Judy Philpott 268-1046

Please respond.

Monday, June 6, 1994 - Board
Meeting, 9:30 a.m.

Mo Ethington

Thursday, June 16, 1994 - Meeting
10:30 a.m.

245 South Main Street

Winchester

There will be a program on flower
arranging by Lucinda Hougland,
followed by lunch and a visit to Mrs.
Hougland's garden.

Hostesses:

Mary Andrews Goff

Carolyn Caldwell 268-8333

Please respond.

THE GARDEN AT ASHLAND- We have had good attendance on Wednesday mornings, and the garden looks beautiful. The gates are repaired, and the new benches are in place. Ellen appreciates all of the hard work done by members. If anyone has questions about the garden, call a member of the garden committee listed below.

Barbara Young

Ellen Chapman

Helen Breckinridge

Dottie Cordray

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Orchid Society "Orchid Show" will be May 14 and 15 at the Fayette Mall. There will be plants for sale. Call Delia Kessinger (266-8286) if you need more information.

The Pisgah Community Historic Association is holding its annual "Day in the Country Sale" on June 4 from 8 a.m. until 4 p.m., featuring an auction and picnic lunch at 12:00 noon at the Trackside Farm on Pisgah Pike. There will be bulbs, produce, antiques, books, baked goods, and collectibles for sale. Contact Melodye Kinkead at 873-1734 with any questions.

Address change as of May 17:

Mrs. Hendree B. Milward

The Woodlands

Lexington, KY 40502

Telephone: 252-5458

GARDEN TIPS for May: Feed and prune azaleas after they bloom. This is the only time of year they should be pruned.

Cut back candytuft to improve next year's bloom.

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June 1994

Calendar

Thursday, June 16, 1994 – Meeting
10:30 a.m. – 245 South Main Street
Winchester

Lucinda Hougland will present a
program on flower arranging, followed
by lunch and a visit to Mrs. Hougland's
garden.

Hostesses:

Mary Andrews Goff

Carolyn Caldwell 268-8333

Please respond.

Wednesday, July 6, 1994 – Board
Meeting, 9:30 a.m.

The Garden at Ashland

Rain location: Callie Keller

Thursday, July 21, 1994 – Meeting
10:30 a.m.

Picnic in the Garden

Rain location: Scotty Walton

216 Holiday Road

Our speaker will be Chris Chowning,
International Orchid Judge.

Hostesses:

Lida Givens 266-3506

Anne Campbell 263-3056

Jessica Bell 255-1933

Celia Banks 269-7033

Please respond.

No General Meeting in August or
September

THE GARDEN AT ASHLAND

Ellen Chapman, Garden Chair, thanks all who
have worked to plant annuals and to refurbish
the garden. The roses, tended by Betty
Tenney, Bitsy Ruch, and Alyce Hoskins, are
spectacular. Dot Crutcher and her committee
have placed garden benches by the peony
bed.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Dues are payable immediately. Please send to
Mrs. L.L. Haggin III at 220 Queensway Drive,
40502. Actives pay \$45.00, and affiliates pay
\$60.00.

From Alyce Hoskins, Flower Show Chair—
A sign-up sheet will be available at the June
meeting. Members are required to bring one
arrangement or horticulture specimen to a
general meeting each year. This will be a way
for everyone to learn.

From Patty King, Special Events Committee—
Bettie Bos Haggin has sold three more rugs in
the past few months! Proceeds go to fund the
zone meeting.

GARDEN TIPS for June: Take photographs of
your garden. They will be helpful next winter in
re-evaluating your design and plant selection.
Place orders for bulbs.
Begin cutting and storing herbs.

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July 1994

Calendar

Thursday, July 21, 1994 - Meeting
10:30 a.m.

Picnic in the Garden

Rain location: Scotty Walton

Our speaker will be Chris Chowning,
International Orchid Judge.

Hostesses:

Lida Givens 266-3506

Anne Campbell 263-3056

Jessica Bell 255-1933

Celia Banks 269-7033

Please respond.

Monday, August 29, 1994 - Board
Meeting, 9:30 a.m.

Ginny Adams

1609 Fairway Drive

Friends of the Garden Party

Thursday, September 8

6:00 - 8:00 p.m.

Zone Meeting - September 26 - 29

There will be no General Meeting in
August or September.

Editor's Note: No *Bloomin' News* will be published in August. Submissions to the September 1994 *Bloomin' News* should be made **in writing** by 5:00 p.m. on Monday, August 29.

THE GARDEN AT ASHLAND

Ellen Chapman, Garden Chair, reports that the garden continues to look lovely due to everyone's hard work. If anyone needs to order special plants for the Zone Meeting in September, call Ellen Chapman or Helen Breckinridge.



Bluegrass Winners

From Lucy Breathitt: When Lucy and Bill Young are your dinner guests this summer, what will be on the menu? Why should you prepare the vichyssoise recipe on page 129 of Bluegrass Winners rather than the one on page 130? Bluegrass Winners salutes TABASCO CAT!

GARDEN TIPS for July: If daylilies are thick with foliage but thin on flowers, they need dividing. Dig up individual clumps and use a knife to separate the roots. Replant in a sunny area, spacing the plants at least eighteen inches apart. Water!

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September 1994

Calendar

Friends of the Garden Party
Thursday, September 8
6:00 p.m.
Rain location: Eleanor Milward

Zone Meeting
September 26 - 29

Monday, October 3, 1994
Board Meeting, 9:30 a.m.
Jessica Nicholson

Thursday, October 20, 1994
General Meeting - 10:30 a.m.
1625 Lakewood Drive
Our speaker will be Jim Maffet. He will
present a slide show on water gardening.
Hostesses:

Ellen Chapman 268-0787

Martha Nicol 272-1987

Please respond.

Monday, November 7, 1994
Board Meeting, 9:30 a.m.
Betty Kinkad

General Meeting, Tuesday, November 8,
1994
Joint meeting with the Glenview Garden
Club in Louisville

THE GARDEN AT ASHLAND

Ellen Chapman, Garden Chair, thanks all workers for helping during the hot summer months. Keep the September Zone Meeting in mind and please help our garden stay in condition to impress our visitors.



Bluegrass Winners

From Lucy Breathitt: *Bluegrass Winners* presents on page 79 a Post Derby Breakfast at Spendthrift Farm. Leslie Combs II would be proud of his granddaughter, Dorothy Trapp, who upheld her heritage, winning the Silver Medal, at the World Championship 3-Day Event in Holland this summer. The only USET medalist, Dorothy is a true Bluegrass Winner.

Change of address: Mrs. Shelby Shanklin, Jr.
2916 Tabor Oaks Lane
Lexington, KY 40502
269-9349

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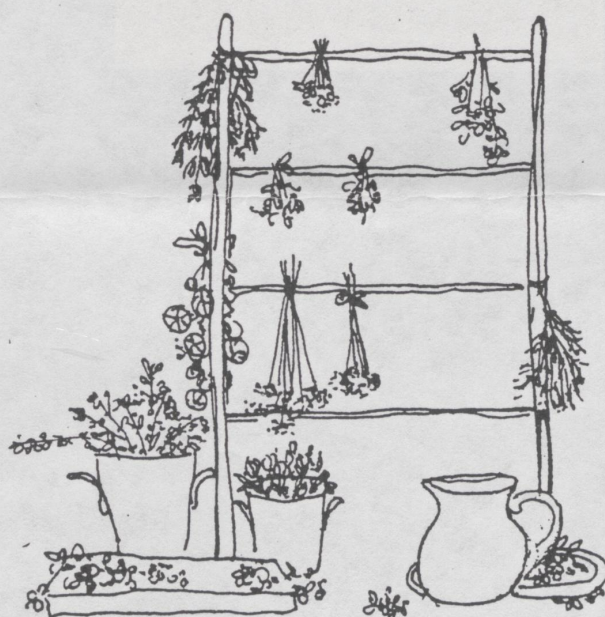
ANNOUNCEMENTS

Reservations are being taken for our Zone Banquet. It will be held on September 28 at 7:30 p.m. at Idle Hour. Your check should be mailed either to Mrs. John A. Bell III, 3333 Bowman's Mill Road, Lexington, KY 40513; or to Mrs. Edward Breathitt, 1703 Fairway Drive, Lexington, KY 40502. We *urge* you to bring husbands or dates. The cost is \$25.00 per person, and the event is black tie. **The deadline for checks is September 15, 1994.**

From Sarah Davis: Our November speaker will be Peter Hatch, Director of Gardens and Grounds at Monticello. The meeting will be held at the Louisville Country Club, beginning at 11:00 a.m. Lunch will be \$12.00 (which includes wine and gratuity). To make a reservation, you must send your check before October 31 to Mrs. Walton Davis, 1550 Tates Creek, Lexington, KY 40502.

From Ginny Adams: Conservation Alert
Disney Virginia threatens to destroy the historic landscape and rural lifestyle of the Piedmont area. The Garden Club of Virginia is giving this matter top priority. Three thousand acres will be put under construction by Disney. Peripheral motels, gas stations, malls, etc. will also be built. We hope that many of our members will sign and mail the enclosed cards.

From Betty Kinkead and Frances Cox: We urge Garden Club members to come to the "Friends" party. We want members to visit with our guests and show them our lovely garden. We have had a large response from guests and hope the party will be a big success.



The Bloomin' News

October 1994

Calendar

Thursday, October 20, 1994
General Meeting – 10:30 a.m.
1625 Lakewood Drive

Our speaker will be Jim Maffet, who will present a slide show on water gardening.

Hostesses:

Ellen Chapman 268-0787
Martha Nicol 272-1987

Please respond.

Monday, November 7, 1994
Board Meeting – 9:30 a.m.
Betty Kinhead

Tuesday, November 8, 1994
General Meeting – 11:00 a.m.
Louisville Country Club

This will be a joint meeting with the Glenview Garden Club. Peter Hatch, Director of Gardens and Grounds at Monticello will be the speaker.

The Garden at Ashland

Bulb planting day is Wednesday, October 26 at 9:30. The rain date is Wednesday, November 1. Please come and help with this project. Also the peonies need to be cut back. Bring a plastic garbage bag and clippers. We do not want peony leaves in the compost bin!

The Friends of the Garden Party was lovely. Betty Kinhead and Frances Cox deserve kudos for organizing such a successful party – especially during Zone Meeting month.

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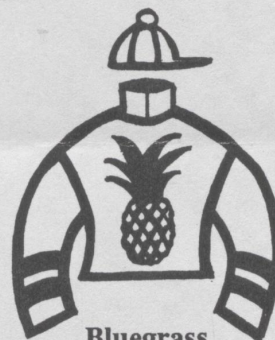
Dear Ladies:

A special thank you to Anne and Betty for chairing the most successful Zone VII Annual Meeting. The Flower Show, under the direction of Alyce and Jessica, was fantastic, and our members received numerous ribbons and awards. Thank you also to all the people who worked many hours with smiling faces, to put on this event. It could not have been done without everyone's willingness to participate. The feedback I have received has been fabulous, and I am proud to be a part of the Garden Club of Lexington.

Love,
Callie

Membership

The Board accepts with regret the resignation of Mrs. John H. Clay and the change of status from active to affiliate for Mrs. Louis L. Haggin, II.



Bluegrass
Winners Circle

In March 1985 Bluegrass Winners went on sale. Did anyone imagine that 9 1/2 years later 66,400 copies would have been sold? Everyone who worked on this project is a Bluegrass Winner!

Announcements

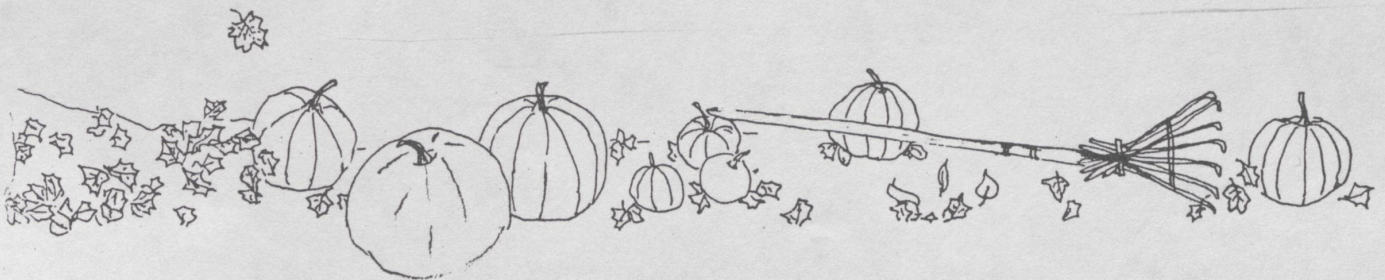
The Conservation Committee invites all club members to meet at 1609 Fairway Drive at 12:00 noon on October 18. Jim Rebmann will meet with us for a light lunch and then lead a tour of McConnell Springs. Transportation will be provided. Wear hiking gear, and the tour will leave rain or shine. Call Ginny Adams (266-0128) to make your reservation or for more details.

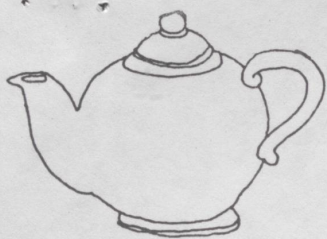
November Meeting: Lunch will be \$12.00. Make check payable to the Glenview Garden Club and mail to Sarah Davis at 1550 Tates Creek Road 40502. Checks are due October 31. Members can form carpools or call Bitsy Ruch (269-2029) or Janie Romaine (266-2779) for a ride. Directions: Take I-64 to Louisville. Exit right onto Watterson, and then exit left on Brownsboro Road. Take a right on Mockingbird Valley Road. The Louisville Country Club is on the right. Allow 15 to 20 minutes extra travel time for the Watterson construction!

If members have any zone expenses, please submit the bills to Mo Ethington as soon as possible.

Glenview Garden Club of Louisville is sponsoring a lecture with Hal Hamilton, Wendell Berry and Pam Clay. The lecture is entitled "Future for Tobacco Farmers: Possibilities for Diversification" and is free and open to the public. The three speakers will address the enterprises and efforts underway to offer alternative cash crops for tobacco farmers, a pertinent and provocative issue for the Commonwealth of Kentucky. The lecture is to be held at 4:30 p.m. on Tuesday, October 11, 1994, at Cathedral of the Assumption Undercroft, 429 Muhammad Ali Blv'd., Louisville, Ky. Call Callie (269-3035) for more information.

The following people have agreed to bring "It's Halloween" arrangements to the October meeting: Kathy Brewer, Eileen Hillenmeyer, and Betty Kinhead. Libby Brown, Melodye Kinhead, and Katsy King signed up for November's "Soup's On" arrangement. They may bring their arrangements in October as well since the November meeting is in Louisville. Call Alyce Hoskins at (272-9773) with any questions.





Mark your calendars! The Christmas Tea will be held on Tuesday, December 13. Details will be published in November's *Bloomin' News*.

Congratulations to the following award and ribbon winners!

Kathy Dalton		Marion Thompson Fuller Brown Conservation Award for her McConnell Springs display.
Flower Show		Judges' Commendation Award for Staging and Interpretation.
Peony Plant Study		GCA Horticulture Committee Commendation Award
Kay Steffee	Blue & Catherine Beattie Medal Award – False Heather and Sedum Topiary	
	Blue	Waxplant
	Blue	Ivy
Dottie Cordray	Blue	Foxtail Fern
Bitsy Ruch	Blue	Voodoo Hybrid Rose
Scotty Walton	Blue	Ivy Ring Topiary
Joan Gaines	Red	Boston Fern
Betsy Hillenmeyer	Red	September Daisy
Delia Kessinger	Red	Hibiscus
Missy Parrish	Red	Hibiscus Topiary
Melodye Kinhead	Yellow	Ivy Basket
Janie Romaine	Yellow	Arrangement – Mantle Challenge Class

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The Bloomin' News

November 1994

Calendar

Monday, December 5, 1994

Board Meeting – 9:30 a.m.

Callie Keller

Tuesday, December 13, 1994

Christmas Tea – 3:30 – 5:30 p.m.

Hostesses:

Sarah Davis

Scotty Walton

266-6759

Please respond to Scotty.

Monday, January 9, 1994

Board Meeting – 9:30 a.m.

Judy Philpott



**Bluegrass
Winners Circle**

Joseph-Beth Booksellers is *Bluegrass Winners'* best friend, having bought our cookbook since March 1985. Every year our sales at Joseph-Beth increase:

1991 240 books

1992 390 books

1993 450 books

Joseph-Beth is a Bluegrass Winner.

Celeste Newman, Helen Breckinridge, and Anne Gay signed up to bring arrangements to the Christmas Tea. They will bring boxwood trees decorated for Christmas. Call Alyce Hoskins at 272-9773 with any questions and to sign up for future dates.

Change of address:

Mrs. Philip J. Baugh

Members can buy cookbooks at a special price of \$66.00 for a box of six or \$132.00 for a box of twelve if the order is placed before November 15, 1994. Call the cookbook office at 255-8095. Books may be paid for and picked up at the office.

Tune in to Channel 9 on Wednesday, November 16 at 7:30 p.m. or Saturday, November 19 at 11:00 a.m. and see Patty King "Cooking at Randalls". Well done!

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The Garden at Ashland

Even though the bulbs are planted, do not forget your parterre! Please check to see if the dead has been cut and removed to the compost. Throughout the winter months, take a stroll through the garden and check what "Mother Nature" hath wrought. This will make gardening in the spring much easier. Read Lou Simpson's message below for inspiration!

"The summer's over with frosted petals of late flowers dying,
And strange winds whining in the tangled grass.
High overhead the south-bound geese are flying
Up in bright wind clean as polished glass"

When these things being to happen as Jesse Stuart sees them so well, those of us who create and work in the flower borders at "Ashland" start getting ready for winter. The annuals are removed and everything left is cut down to about six inches. We like to divide perennials in the fall so this is our next effort. If we remember needing more yellow in a certain spot, we divide one of the tetraploid daylilies and make this and other changes. A touch of blue is so attractive that we like to add Baptisia and Veronica and Amsonia, in new clumps, at this time. Next comes bulb planting with bone meal added in the holes. We now plant as may Oriental lilies as we can afford. Things forgotten in the fall can be done in early spring. If roses are used here and there in the beds, early spring is the best time to cut them back.

A thin layer of compost is scattered on the beds. This dressing not only adds nutrients but warmth as well. Later, in December, a mulch can be added. At "Ashland" we allow a very thin fall of leaves to stay on the beds until spring. After all, we sometimes have a reading of eighteen below here in Lexington.

Everything taken from the borders is added to the compost bin. Rose canes and other heavy stuff goes into separate piles and is hauled away.

The next move is to Florida for the rest of the winter -- until we can see:

"... Apple blossoms in soft, silver rain"

Lou Simpson



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From the *Charlotte Observer*

Don't fail to plant flowers for winter

There is just enough chill in the air these autumn mornings to remind us that, once the leaves fall, the mums fade and the last begonia is *finally* frozen to bits, we will enter that wonderful pause in the year called winter.

Perhaps because winter days are chilly and darkness falls early, gardeners tend to put away their trowels and retreat indoors to tend the philodendron and pothos, and wait for spring.

As a result, they overlook some wonderful plants that produce flowers or berries during an unappreciated season some people incorrectly call "the dead of winter."

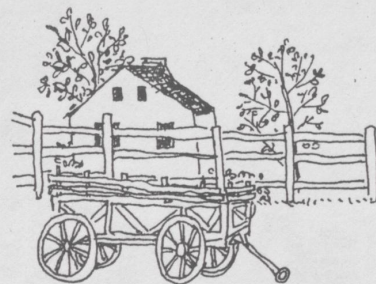
I don't think winter in the Piedmont is so dead. It can be quite pretty and interesting. Magnolias offer glossy green leaves; pines provide fine-textured needles; hollies provide prickly edges to keep you on your toes. Such colors and textures are most apparent in the lean landscape of winter. And the subtle colors of gray, cream and beige in bark and twig pop out in the softer light of winter. The rest of the year, they're scarcely noticed.

But what you really shouldn't miss are the flowers and berries of winter, and they're something you can plan for while adding new things to the garden this fall.

Here are some of my favorites:

■ **Wintersweet** — The form of this twiggly shrub is loose and upright, and it grows to about 10 to 15 feet tall. Wintersweet produces very fragrant, pale-yellow flowers with maroon centers. Plant in sun or partial shade, and in a place where you will see it in January.

■ **Snowdrops** — Undaunted by snow, this little bulb produces white bells trimmed in green and grows about 7 to 12 inches tall. Plant in fall in moist but well-drained soil and partial shade. Let foliage mature naturally.



■ **Winterberry** — Also well-known by its botanical name, *ilex verticillata*, this deciduous holly grows about 12 feet tall. It will produce a wealth of red berries in winter. It requires sun to partial shade in fairly moist soil. Both male and female plants are required to ensure berry production.

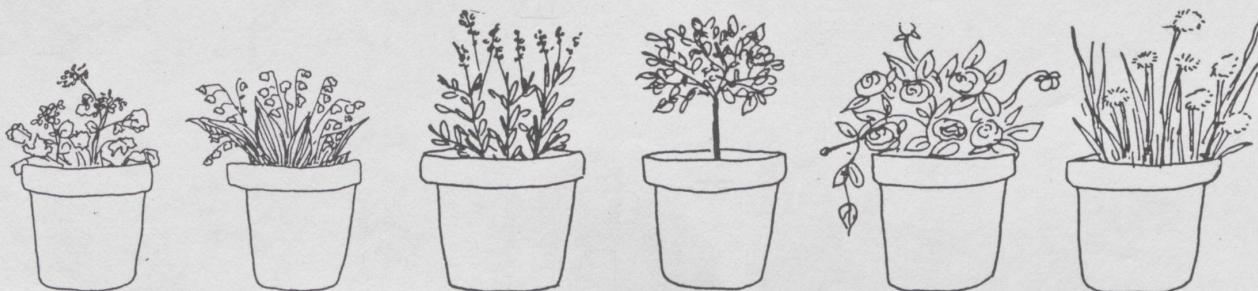
■ **Lenten rose** — One of my favorite perennials, Lenten rose produces cream or purple flowers during the winter. The flowers last for many weeks outdoors. The foliage, which grows about 12 inches tall, is pretty most of the year. A good choice for shade.

■ **Winter crocuses** — These small, species crocus bloom weeks ahead of their larger Dutch crocus cousins. They create small bunches of low-growing flowers in January and February and come in lovely shades of purple, yellow and blue, as well as white. Plant these where you can see them easily from indoors or along your front walk.

■ **Winter jasmine** — An arching shrub, winter jasmine is often confused with forsythia because the color and shape of flowers are similar. But winter jasmine blooms in January and has distinctly green stems. It is highly adaptable, performing well in most situations except for deep shade.

■ **Daphne** — This is the plant I must add to my garden this fall, because one I had grown for more than 15 years perished in the frigid wind chill last January. A pretty small shrub with intensely fragrant flowers, daphne has very specific requirements.

Because it is highly susceptible to root rot, the chief requirement is excellent drainage. Do not set the root ball into the ground; set it on top of the ground, and then bring soil up to cover the roots. Don't fuss over it. Don't prune it. Don't fertilize it. Planted correctly, daphne should thrive and perfume the air in February with its distinctive sweet scent.



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December 1994

Calendar

Tuesday, December 13, 1994

Christmas Tea – 3:30 p.m. until 5:30 p.m.

216 Holiday Road

Hostesses:

Sarah Davis

Scotty Walton 266-6759

Please respond to Scotty.

Monday, January 9, 1995

Board Meeting – 9:30 a.m.

Judy Philpott

Thursday, January 19, 1995

General Meeting – 10:30 a.m.

Idle Hour Country Club

Speaker: Tim Carter

GCA Interchange Fellow 1993-94

Hostesses:

Betty Kenan 269-6165

Jessica Nicholson 223-4044

Please respond.



**Bluegrass
Winners Circle**

From Lucy Breathitt: For a Merry Christmas from *Bluegrass Winners*, whip up the item in the center of page 116, the one on the bottom of page 117, and, if you're still standing, both on page 118. Serve to best friends and unexpected carollers. The Santa-and-Rudolph set hope you also prepare the top item on page 116 to serve with the top item on page 323. Merry Christmas to all.

Announcements

Talitha Freeman, Dottie Cordray, and Betty Gess have agreed to bring "Forced Bulbs" to the January meeting. Call Alyce Hoskins with any questions.

We are grateful to Bob and Eleanor Milward for tending our gardenias during the winter months.

It is with pleasure that we welcome our new members at the Christmas Tea:

Mrs. James R. Boyd [Elise]

Mrs. Buckner Hinkle Jr. [Joy]

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Mrs. Thomas Henderson - Vice Chairman Horticulture Committee Awards

Mrs. Henderson explained the various Horticulture Awards and the importance of giving these awards to well deserving recipients.

Michael A. Dirr, Ph.D Professor of Horticulture, University of Georgia. If I Were To Make A Garden

Dr. Dirr's presentation was a photographic essay of various gardens and the components that give them interest and versatility.

In addition, Dr. Dirr introduced several new plants for consideration in Southeastern gardens. They are as follows:

1. *Clethra alnifolia* - Summersweet
'Compacta', 'Connecticut Rose', 'Hummingbird', 'Chattanooga', 'Fern Valley Pink'
2. *Cornus florida* 'Spring Grove'
Extremely cold hardy dogwood with multiple flowers at the end of the shoot.
Originated in Cincinnati.
3. *Fothergilla taxa*
'Mt. Airy' is exceptional for rich yellow-orange-red fall color. Selection from Mt Airy Arboretum, Cincinnati.
4. *Hydrangea arborescens* 'Annabelle'
Superb in shade and moist soil. Large white flower.
5. *Hydrangea quercifolia* - Oakleaf Hydrangea
'Alice', 'Pee Wee', 'Snow Queen', 'Snowflake'.
6. *Llex glabra* - Inkberry
Holly that thrives in wet soils Nordic , 'Nigra', 'Shamrock' are excellent.
7. *Llex verticillata* - Winerberry
Bright red fruits glow into winter's darkest days. Wet soil tolerant. 'Cacapon', 'Stoplight', 'Winter Red', 'Red Sprite' are worthy selections.
8. *Itea virginica* - Sweetspire
'Henry's Garnet' offers large white flowers, red-purple fall color and beautiful reddish purple winter stems.
9. *Picea orientalis* - Oriental Spruce
Completely underutilized species with lustrous, almost black-green needles and tight columnar-pyramidal habit.
10. *Thuja plicata* - Western Arborvitae
Excellent screening evergreen, better than *Thuja occidentalis*. Graceful habit, lustrous foliage, 'less' winter burn.
11. *Ulmus parvifolia* - Lacebark or Chinese Elm
Allee , Thena , 'Thinker' (from Louisville). New wave of shade and ornamental trees embodying excellent foliage, bark, disease resistance and urban tolerance.

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Thursday, January 19, 1995
General Meeting - 10:30 a.m.
Idle Hour Country Club
Our speaker will be Tim Carter, GCA
Interchange Fellow 1993-1994.

Hostess:

Betty Kenan 269-6165

Jessica Nicholson 223-4044

Please respond.

There will be no board meeting or
general meeting in February.

Monday, March 6, 1995
Board Meeting - 9:30 a.m.
Callie Keller

Thursday, March 16, 1995
Annual Meeting - 11:00 a.m.
Idle Hour Country Club

Hostesses:

Kathy Brewer 873-3261

Irma Johnson

Anne Turner

Please respond to Kathy.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

From Alyce Hoskins: Sarah Davis, Dottie Cordray, and Betty Gess are bringing "Forced Bulbs" to the January meeting. Monnie Long and Lida Givens will bring arrangements to the March meeting that express a "Spring Fling" theme. Call Alyce (272-9773) to volunteer or to get more information.

From Ginny Adams: The GCA Conservation Meeting will be held February 27 - 28 in Washington, D.C. Please call Ginny at 266-0128 with any comments or questions for our senators and representatives from Kentucky. She will have appointments with them on February 28.

Garden Hint: To keep cats out of flower beds, vegetable beds, pots, etc., put citrus peels on the soil. Cut up the peels into small pieces and scatter them or whirl them in a blender with water.

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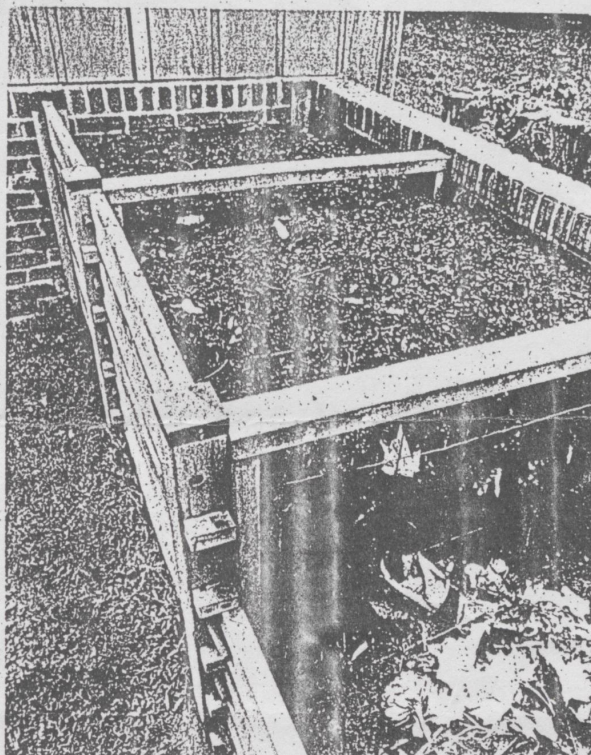
Uses for Compost

Finished compost has about half its original volume. It is dark brown or black and crumbly. It has an earthy smell. The pH is neutral to slightly alkaline.

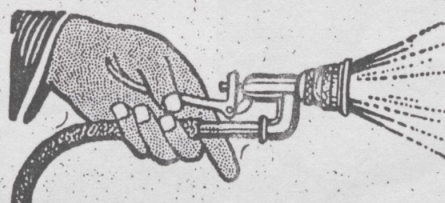
Compost may be used as a soil conditioner. As a soil amendment, it improves the soil's physical condition and fertility. Compost makes heavy clay soil easier to work with and, as a result, improves aeration, root penetration and water infiltration. Addition of compost to sandy soil helps water and nutrient retention.

Although compost contains some nutrients, it should not be considered a fertilizer. In most cases, additional fertilization is necessary to achieve maximum plant growth and production. Nevertheless, the humus in compost increases the efficiency of any fertilizer used.

Compost makes a good mulching material. It can be used around both garden and landscape plants. It also can be used as a growing medium for house plants or, once pasteurized, for starting seeds.



Compost Trouble Shooting



Symptoms	Problem	Solution
Has bad odor	Not enough air	Turn the pile daily until the odor is gone
Center of pile is dry	Not enough water	Moisten materials while turning the pile
Compost is damp and warm	Pile too small	Collect more material and mix the pile in the middle but nowhere else
The pile will not heat up	Lack of nitrogen	Mix in a nitrogen source such as grass clippings, fresh manure or fertilizer



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Thursday, March 16, 1995
Annual Meeting - 11:00 a.m.
Idle Hour Country Club
Hostess:

Kathy Brewer 873-3261

Irma Johnson

Anne Turner

Please respond to Kathy.

Monday, April 3, 1995
Board Meeting - 9:30 a.m.
Alyce Hoskins

Thursday, April 20, 1995
General Meeting - 10:00 a.m.
McConnell Springs Tour and Lunch
Meet in the parking lot of McConnell
Springs.

Hostesses:

Talitha Freeman 266-5597

Anne Gay 266-3438

Please respond.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Please bring dues to the March meeting or mail you check to Mrs. Louis L. Haggin III; 220 Queensway Drive; Lexington, KY 40502. Actives pay \$45.00, and Affiliates pay \$60.00.

Ginny Adams asks that everyone read the February *GCA Bulletin*. We will vote at the March meeting for the Founders Fund Award for 1995.

Alyce Hoskins (272-9773) has chosen a "Spring Fling" theme for arrangements (in small containers) for the March meeting. Lida Givens and Monnie Long have volunteered. Other members are encouraged to bring arrangements as well.

Bill Fountain will discuss planting and maintaining trees at 1:00 p.m. on March 11 at the Living Arts and Science Center. A panel discussion about what to plant in the Bluegrass will be held at 1:00 p.m., March 18. For a complete schedule of related activities, call 252-5222.

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Garden Lover's Guide to seed & plant catalogs

Dream time and planning time are upon us, but the planting season isn't far away, so check out these mail-order companies while the snow is still on the ground.

It's a good idea to determine your garden's size before you succumb to the pictures and descriptions in catalogs. Here are a few of the many excellent mail-order companies; catalogs are free unless noted.

Primarily Seeds

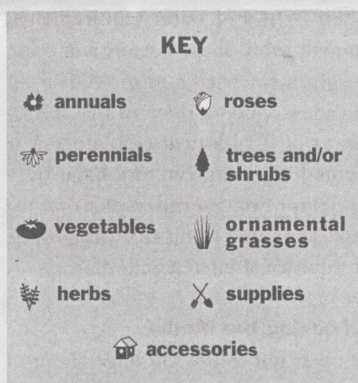
W. Atlee Burpee and Co., 300 Park Avenue, Warminster, PA 18974; 800-888-1447. Spring and fall catalogs. Many "designed gardens" with plans and seeds; some plants.

The Cook's Garden, P.O. Box 535, Londonderry, VT 05148; 802-824-3400. Vegetable and old-fashioned flowers (arranged by color), collections, herbs. Some herb plants.

Ed Hume Seeds, P.O. Box 1450 M, Kent, WA 98035; 206-859-1110. Yearly catalog, \$1, and a guide to planting by the phases of the moon, \$2. Plants for short-season climates.

Gurney's Seed & Nursery Co., 110 Capital Street, Yankton, SD 57079; 605-665-4451. Yearly catalog. Seeds of vegetables and annuals; plants of fruit trees and shade trees, shrubs and many perennials.

Johnny's Selected Seeds, 250 Foss Hill Road, Dept. WD, Albion, ME



04910; 207-437-4301. Yearly catalog. Lots of varieties; collections.

Nichols Garden Nursery, 1190 Old Salem Road N.E., Dept. WD, Albany, OR 97321-4580; 503-928-9280. Yearly catalog. Some plants.

Park Seed Company, Cokesbury Road, Box 953, Greenwood, SC 29647-0001; 800-845-3369. Spring and fall catalogs. Spring catalog has an index that doubles as a culture chart; collections; some plants.

Pinetree Garden Seeds, Box 300, New Gloucester, ME 04260; 207-926-3400. Yearly catalog. Specializes in smaller packets of seeds for the home gardener.

Shepherd's Garden Seeds, 30 Irene Street, Torrington, CT 06790; 203-482-

3638. Yearly catalog. Unusual vegetables and flowers, many from Europe; lovely collections; some plants.

Stokes Seeds, P.O. Box 548, Dept. WD, Buffalo, NY 14240-0548; 716-

695-6980. In Canada: Box 10, St. Catharines, Ontario L2R6R6; 905-688-4300. Yearly catalog.

Territorial Seed Company, P.O. Box 157, Dept. WD, Cottage Grove, OR 97424; 503-942-9547. Yearly catalog. Specializes in vegetables and flowers for the Pacific Northwest.

Thompson & Morgan, P.O. Box 1308, Jackson, NJ 08527-0308; 800-274-7333. Yearly catalog. Hundreds of flowers and vegetables, from a wide variety of countries.

Plants Only

American Daylily & Perennials, P.O. Box 210, Dept. WD, Grain Valley, MO 64029; 816-224-2852. Biennial catalog, \$3 (deductible from first order). Daylily specialists.

Bluestone Perennials, 7231 Middle Ridge Road, Madison, OH 44057; 800-852-5243. Yearly catalog. Old-fashioned perennials and shrubs.

Jackson & Perkins, P.O. Box 1028, Dept. WD, Medford, OR 97501; 800-854-6200.



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Calendar

Thursday, April 20, 1995

General Meeting - 10:00 a.m.

McConnell Springs Tour with Jim Rebmann and lunch at Applecreek Farms. Directions are enclosed. In case of rain, go directly to Applecreek at 11:00 a.m. for meeting and lunch. Those members who would rather not hike are encouraged to come for the 11:00 meeting and luncheon.

Hostess:

Talitha Freeman 266-5597

Anne Gay 266-3438

Please respond.

Monday, May 1, 1995

Board Meeting - 9:30 a.m.

Betty Kenan

Thursday, May 18, 1995

General Meeting

Tour of the gardens of Anne Knight Gutman on Leestown Road and Pat Mowat on the Midway-Versailles Road. Luncheon will follow at Sycamore Farm on Shannon Run Road.

Hostesses:

Mo Ethington 223-1119

Alma Haggin

Bettie Bos Haggin 269-1750

Please respond to Mo or Bettie Bos.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Please bring dues to the April meeting or mail your check to Mrs. Louis L. Haggin III;

Actives pay \$45.00, and Affiliates pay \$60.00.

On Saturday, April 22, Celeste Neuman is having an author signing at her shop in Paris. Diane Heilenman, who has written *Gardening in the Lower Midwest - A Practical Guide for the New Zones 5 & 6*, will be at The Book Shop at 706 Main Street from ten until noon. Diane is the gardening columnist for the *Courier Journal*. There will be a drawing for a free book, and coffee and tea will be served.

THE GARDEN AT ASHLAND

From Ellen Chapman:

Work will begin on Wednesday, April 12, 1995 at 10:00 a.m. Please contact your "Captain" to make plans for the season.

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UPCOMING PROGRAMS

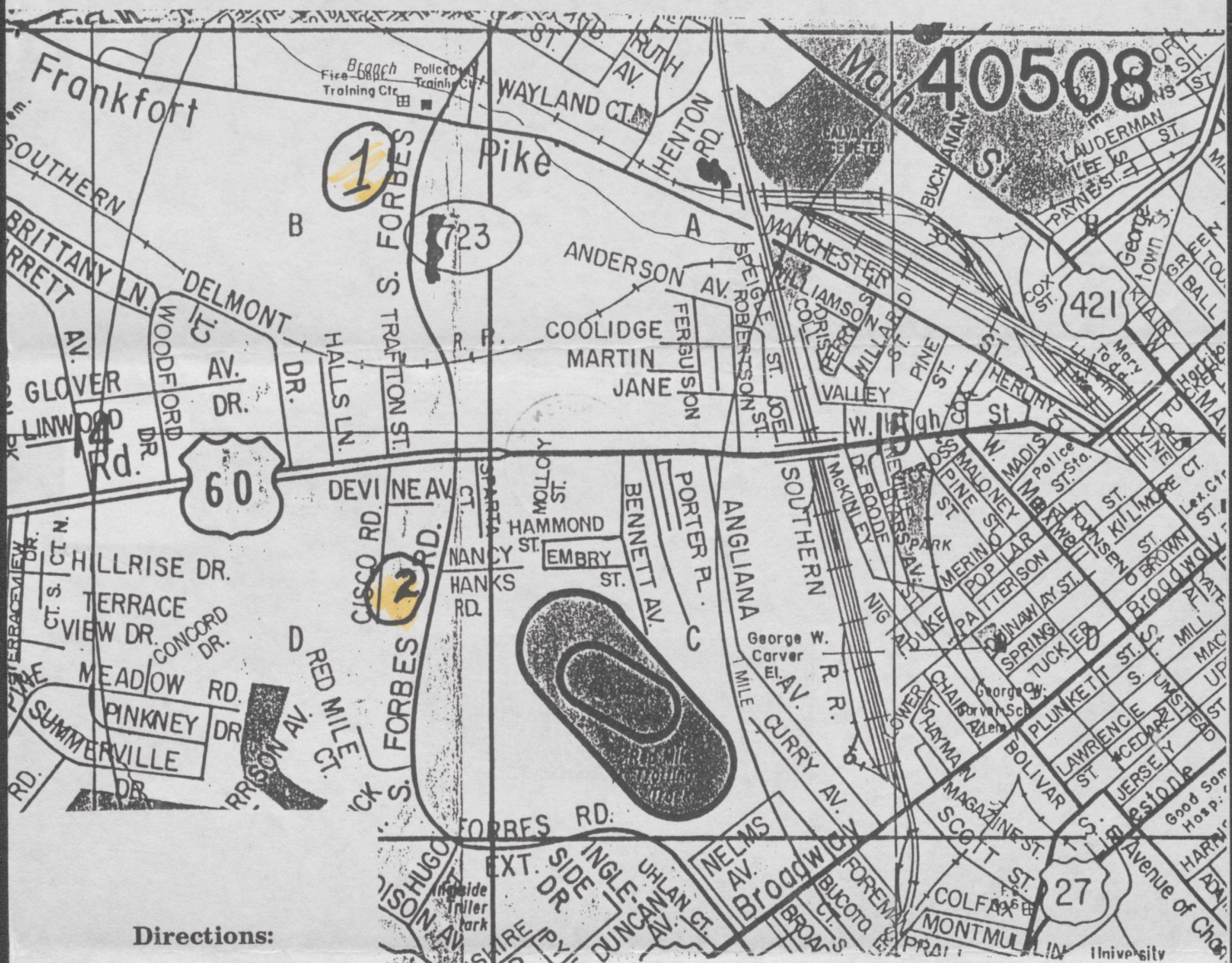
Arbor Day in the Arboretum—
Saturday, April 22, 1995
UK-LFUCG Arboretum on Alumni Drive
8:30 a.m. – 2:30 p.m.

The Cincinnati Horticultural Society's 1995 Cincinnati Flower Show
"Celebrate Cincinnati"
April 27 – 30, 1995
Thursday – Saturday: 9:00 a.m. – 8:00 p.m.
Sunday: 9:00 a.m. – 6:00 p.m.
Tickets at the gate: \$10.00
For information: 513-579-0259

Sherrie Evans, owner of Shooting Star Nursery, will present "Landscaping with Natives" as part of "The Tree Series" at the Living Arts and Science Center on Thursday, April 20, at 7:00 p.m. There is no fee.



- *1 McConnell Springs Park
- *2 Applecreek Farms



Directions:

To McConnell Springs Park -
 From the Jefferson Street viaduct, turn onto Manchester Street (Old Frankfort Pike).
 Proceed 1.5 miles.
 Turn left onto Cahill Drive - opposite from the fire training tower.
 At the dead end of Cahill Drive, turn left.
 Turn right at the first street - immediately past Woodall Construction.
 McConnell Springs Park is at the end of the road.

From McConnell Springs Park to Applecreek Farms -
 From Cahill Drive, turn right onto Old Frankfort Pike.
 At the first traffic light, turn right onto S. Forbes Road (note historical marker for
 founding of Lexington at McConnell Springs on the right corner).
 Proceed straight across Versailles Road for almost 2/10ths of a mile.
 Turn right into parking lot for Applecreek Farms (between Ryans Steak House and
 Fayette Seed).

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Calendar

Thursday, May 18, 1995

General Meeting - 10:00 a.m.

We will tour the gardens of Anne Knight Gutman on Leestown Road and Pat Mowat on the Midway - Versailles Road. Lunch will follow at Sycamore Farm on Shannon Run Road. In case of rain, go directly to Alma Haggin's at 11:30 a.m.

Hostesses:

Mo Ethington 223-1119

Alma Haggin

Bettie Bos Haggin 269-1750

Please respond to Mo or Bettie Bos.

Monday, June 5, 1995

Board Meeting - 9:30 a.m.

Bettie Bos Haggin

Thursday, June 15, 1995

General Meeting

A tour of the gardens of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nash will be followed by lunch.

Hostesses:

Ginny Adams

Pat Green

Details will follow in the next newsletter.

Actives pay \$45.00, and Affiliates pay \$60.00.



Bluegrass Winners

Talitha Freeman thanks the following members for their help with the cookbook:

Carolyn Caldwell, who has obtained three new accounts: Mole Hole - Turfland

Gift Box - Regency Center

Lexington Gift Mart- Euclid Avenue

Randall's Promotional Day for Bluegrass Winners

Workers - Betty Kinkead	Libby Brown
Betty Gess	Melodye Kinkead
Callie Keller	Elise Boyd

Cooks - Betty Kinkead	Libby Brown
Katsy King	Lida Givens
Barbara Young	

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The deadline for dues is June 1, 1995. Please bring your check to the May meeting or mail your dues to Mrs. Louis L. Haggin III; 220

Directions for May meeting:

From Lexington go West on U.S. 421 (Leestown Road). Drive approximately 8.3 miles from intersection of New Circle Road. Turn right immediately after second railroad overpass. The bed and breakfast is called Scottwood. It is all right to park on grass. As parking is limited, car pooling is advised.

From Scottwood, go to Midway. Drive straight through town on Versailles - Midway Road, and Fawn Leap is approximately one mile from town - first farm on right.

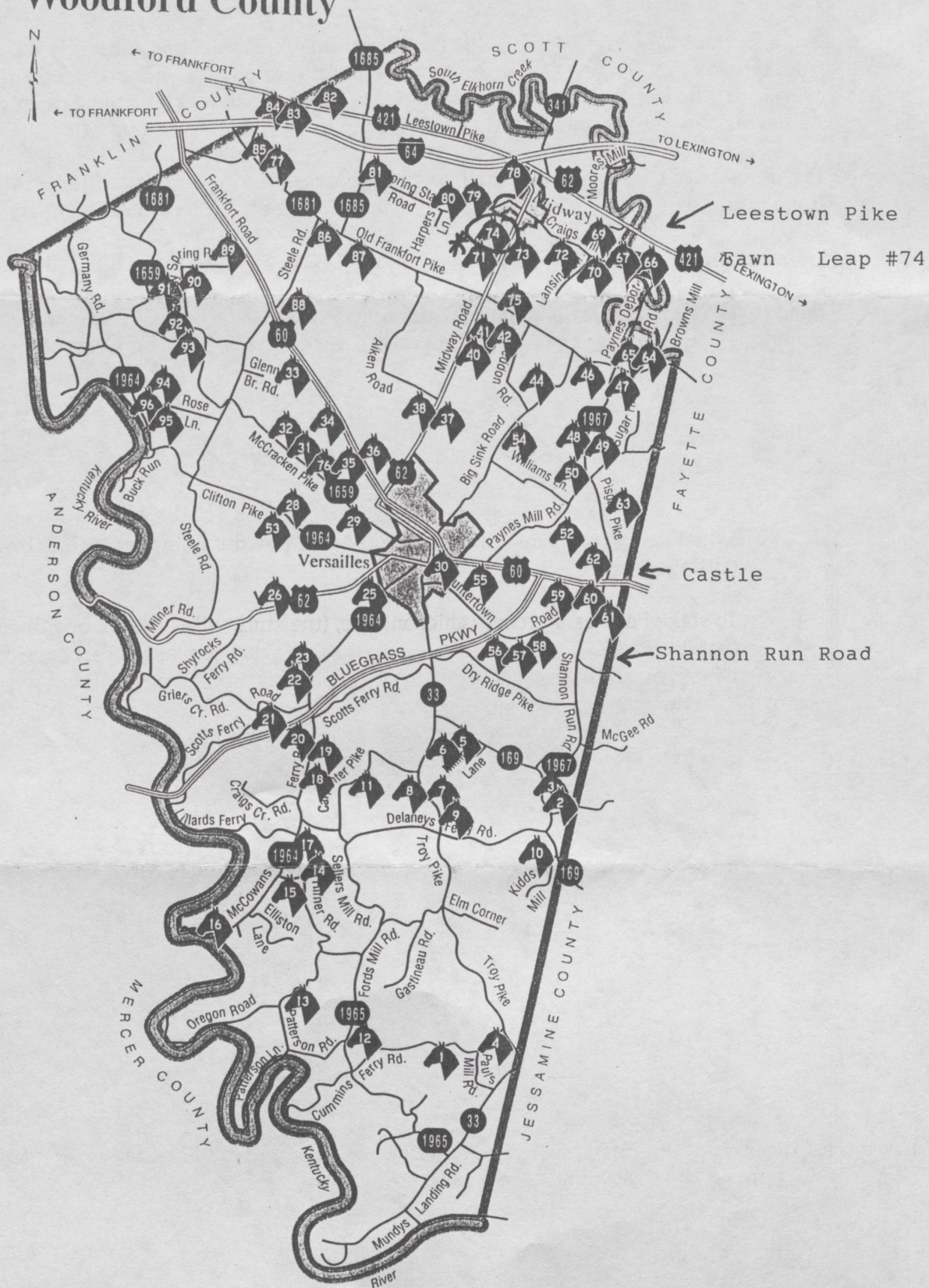
Upon leaving Fawn Leap, take Versailles - Midway Road to Versailles - Frankfort Road, turn left and go to Lexington Road. Take Lexington Road to Shannon Run Road (to the right of Castle) and approximately 2 miles to Sycamore Farm, Mrs. L. L. Haggin, II. Entrance on your right directly after Military Road on your left.



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Horse Farms of Woodford County

WOODFORD COUNTY MAP



BLOOMERS

1. If you have an old rake with a broken handle, it can be used as a tool hanger. Cut off the handle, turn the rake upside down and nail it on the wall of the tool shed. Hang large tools by the handles and smaller ones such as trowels on the tines. Your tools can now be found at a glance.
2. Don't throw away old leather shoes. Bury them under trees and bushes in your garden. Leather is a rich source of nutrients and will benefit the soil.
3. For easy storage and use, keep rooting hormone in a 35mm film canister. When ready to use for cuttings, pour a bit of powder in the cap and dab your cuttings there.
4. To stake Peonies: Purchase chicken wire, (the kind with 2 to 3 in. openings). Cut the wire into a rectangle 2' x 3'. Place this over the plant in early spring when you see the shoots begin. As the plant continues to grow, it will raise the wire about 12" from the base of the plant. This enables the wire to support the plant almost invisibly. Remove the wire when you cut back the plant in the Fall, and save the wire for next year.
5. The best time to separate Hosta is in the Spring when they are about 2 in. above the ground. This makes cutting the plant easy to see and no loss of leaves to the shovel's edge. It also gives the plants time to fill in the empty areas by early Summer.
6. Two or more plants of Green Basil in each flower pot near the terrace will keep mosquitoes away.

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June 1995

Calendar

Thursday, June 15, 1995

General Meeting - 11:00 a.m.

A tour of the gardens of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nash will be followed by lunch.

Hostesses:

Ginny Adams 266-0128

Pat Green 259-0116 office
266-2529 home

Please respond to Ginny or Pat or to Sarah Davis (269-4727).

Monday, July 3, 1995

Board Meeting - 9:30 a.m.

Sarah Davis

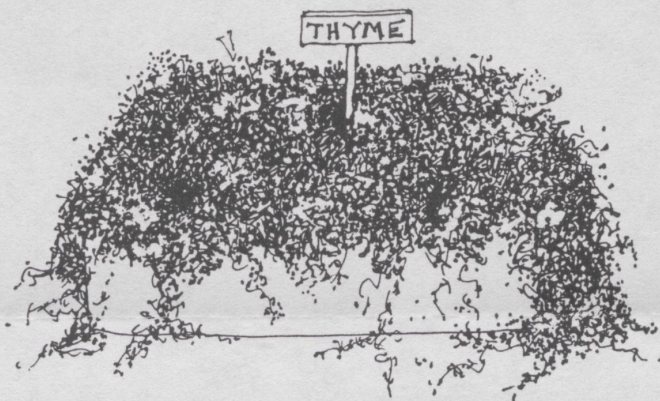
Thursday, July 20, 1995

General Meeting - 11:00 a.m.

Picnic in the Garden
Propagation Workshop

Additional Information from Sarah Davis about the June meeting at "Longfield"; 12100 Covered Bridge Road; Prospect, KY:

Lunch will be provided by our hostesses. Mrs. Nash has graciously invited us to have our lunch at her house and will provide drinks. She asked that we let her know the number of people coming by June 8th. After lunch those who wish can go to Akin Back Farm Nursery. We are asked to carpool. Please remember that some of our members who do not drive long distances might need a ride.



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ROUTE:

Exit I-64 at Shelbyville.

Go through Shelbyville and, at the fairgrounds, turn right onto:

KY 53 North toward LaGrange, which is about 20 miles.

(At about 18 miles, you'll pass Akin'Back Farm on right. Look for the name on the large Flag Fork sign.)

At 19 miles, turn left onto:

I-71 South toward Louisville. Go about 7 miles to:

Exit 14. Turn right off the ramp to:

Kentucky 329 West

It's about 6 miles to the Nash farm, Longfield.

At about 5.5 miles, you cross a small bridge (you have to look for it or you'll miss it. A sign on the right says "Eagle Way" or some such). Beyond the bridge, the farm on your left is now the Nash's and the first driveway to the left is where you turn in. (The only identification is a cluster of mailboxes on the right. One says Longfield but it's partially obscured.)

NAVIGATOR: Between the Nash's and I-71, it would be helpful for the driver to have a navigator in the front seat to watch for signs, because of numerous intersecting roads.

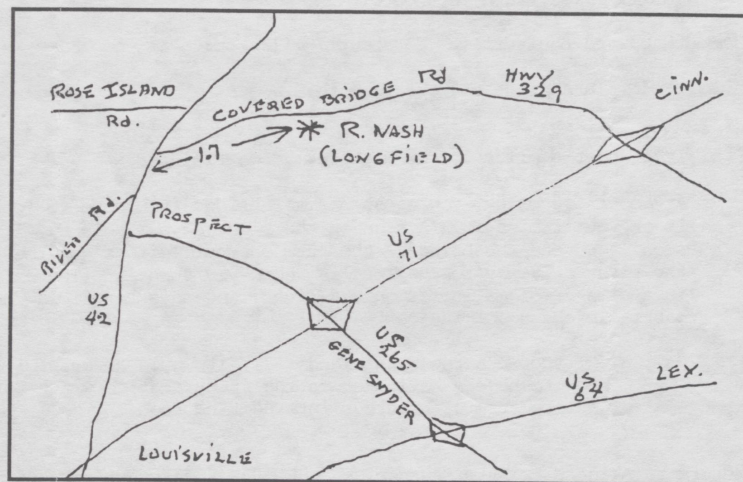
To return to Akin' Back Farm, turn right onto 329 and return to I-71.

Take I-71 toward Cincinnati to LaGrange exit (7 miles),

Turn right onto KY 53 and go about 1 mile to Akin' Back Farm, which is just past the Cherry House on the left.

Leaving Akin Back, turn left onto KY 53 and return to Shelbyville.

It's about 1 1/2 hours from the old Kroger lot in Versailles to the Nash farm.



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Submission Form: **Judy Philpott**
 245 Hollday Road
 Lexington, Kentucky 40502

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Please arrange for your announcements to be delivered or mailed to arrive by that time.*

Who? _____

What? _____

Date? _____

Time? _____

Where? _____

Contact? _____

Comments/Text :

Your Name: _____

Your Number: _____

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July 1995

Calendar

Thursday, July 20, 1995

General Meeting - 10:00 a.m.

Picnic in the Garden

Propagation Workshop
and

Terry Green, Executive

Director of Ashland will speak.

Hostesses:

Linda Carey 266-7162

Melodye Kinhead 873-1734

Celeste Neuman

Please respond to Linda or Melodye.

No General Meeting in August

Monday, August 28, 1995

Board Meeting - 9:30 a.m.

Libby Brown

Thursday, September 7, 1995

Friends of the Garden Party

6:00 - 8:00 p.m.

Friday, September 29, 1995

General Meeting - 10:00 a.m.

Mark your calendar with this
changed date. Details of the
meeting follow.

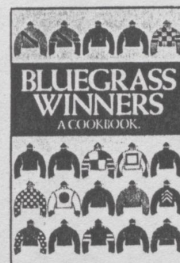
Alyce Hoskins invites members to bring any plant they have propagated to the July General Meeting. The plants are for educational purposes and will not be judged.

Editor's Note: No *Bloomin' News* will be published in August. Submissions to the September *Bloomin' News* should be made **in writing** by 5:00 p.m. on Monday, August 28, 1995.

Sarah Davis has arranged for Dr. J. C. Raulston from North Carolina State University to be the speaker for our General Meeting on Friday, September 29. His topic will be "Creating Home Landscapes," and his lecture is scheduled for 10:00 a.m. at the Gluck Center. Guests are welcome, and admission is free. Hostesses, Katsy King and Carol Jackson, will provide refreshments.

Nancy Bishop and Betty Kinhead are planning the Friends of the Garden Party. They will be calling members to bring food. Please help us with this club tradition. The rain location this year is the home of Norman and Libby Brown at 1700 Tates Creek Road.

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The 6th printing of
BLUEGRASS WINNERS

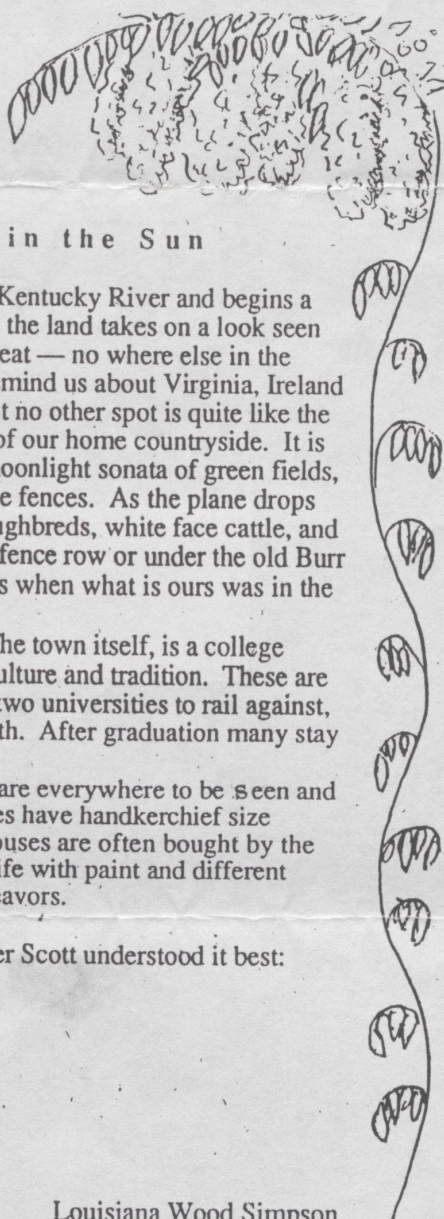
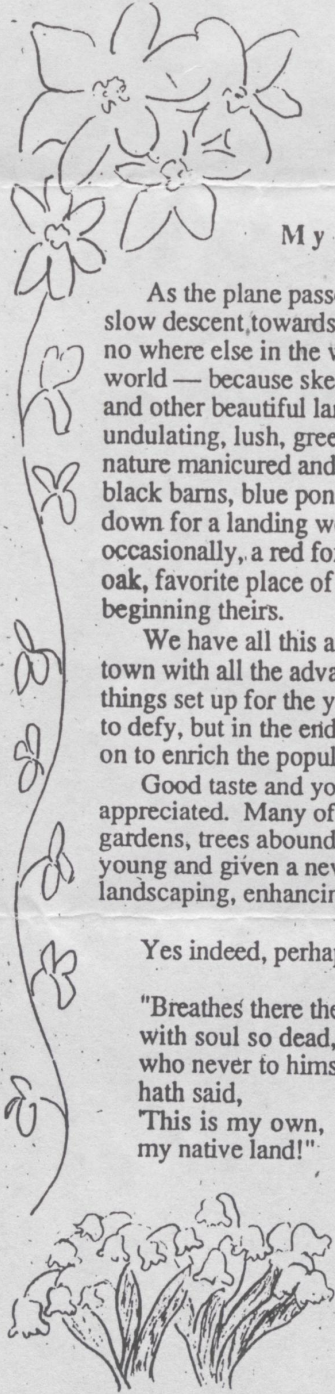
is completed. Approximately 2,000 books from our 5th printing remain in our office.

At our General Meeting in the Garden, July 20th, boxes of **BLUEGRASS WINNERS** will be available for you to buy. Stock up for Christmas, birthdays, teacher gifts, thank yous etc.

BOX of 6 BOOKS \$66.00
(tax included)

Also available will be *Bluegrass Winners* sale brochures for you to take on your vacation to give to managers of kitchen, food or gift shops. This is how YOU can help expand our sale territory.

A lovely booklet, A Bouquet Garni, compiled by Louisiana Wood Simpson is now available in the gift shop at Ashland. Reprinted below is one essay from this charming collection.



My Place in the Sun

As the plane passes over the Kentucky River and begins a slow descent, towards Lexington, the land takes on a look seen no where else in the world. I repeat — no where else in the world — because skeptics will remind us about Virginia, Ireland and other beautiful landscapes but no other spot is quite like the undulating, lush, green cadence of our home countryside. It is nature manicured and tamed, a moonlight sonata of green fields, black barns, blue ponds and white fences. As the plane drops down for a landing we see thoroughbreds, white face cattle, and occasionally, a red fox along the fence row or under the old Burr oak, favorite place of the Iroquois when what is ours was in the beginning theirs.

We have all this and more. The town itself, is a college town with all the advantages of culture and tradition. These are things set up for the youth at the two universities to rail against, to defy, but in the end comply with. After graduation many stay on to enrich the population.

Good taste and youthful flair are everywhere to be seen and appreciated. Many of the churches have handkerchief size gardens, trees abound, and old houses are often bought by the young and given a new lease on life with paint and different landscaping, enhancing past endeavors.

Yes indeed, perhaps Sir Walter Scott understood it best:

"Breathes there the man
with soul so dead,
who never to himself
hath said,
"This is my own,
my native land!"

Louisiana Wood Simpson

The Bloomin' News

266-4966-M. Beatty

September 1995

Calendar

Thursday, September 7, 1995

Friends of the Garden Party

6:00 - 8:00 p.m.

Rain location: Libby Brown

1700 Tates Creek Road

Friday, September 29, 1995

General Meeting - 10:00 a.m.

Dr. J. C. Raulston will speak at the Gluck Center on "Keys to Creating Great Home Landscapes with Flair and Imagination." Guests are welcome, and admission is free.

Hostesses, Katsy King and Carol Jackson, will provide refreshments.

Monday, October 2, 1995

Board Meeting - 9:30 a.m.

Ellen Chapman

Thursday, October 19, 1995

General Meeting - 10:30 a.m.

We will tour Gainsborough Farm and have lunch at Kathy Brewer's home.

Hostesses: Betty Tenney 266-6616

Barbara Young 266-6761

Please respond.

Before First Frost

If irises are crowded, divide and replant them. Do the same for peonies, day lilies, and ornamental grasses.

Potted house plants that have been outside all summer should be checked for insects and disease. Fertilize annuals and potted plants.

Make cuttings of geraniums, impatiens, fuchsia if you would like to grow more plants indoors.

Now is the time to transplant evergreen trees and shrubs, new perennials and ground covers and spring-blooming shrubs. Cooler temperatures will encourage growth before the winter freeze so that plants will be well established next spring.

Finish ordering fall bulbs, and plant the early ones - aconites, anemones, crocuses, daffodils, scillas, snowdrops, fritillaries - as soon as they arrive. Do not forget to water the bulb beds if hot weather continues. Allow amaryllis to dry out so that it can go dormant.

Keep mowing the lawn high, about three inches, and give it and the garden an inch of water each week.

Pot up herbs for indoor use. Even parsley, if dug deeply enough to save the taproot, will keep growing in a sunny window.



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Calendar

Thursday, October 19, 1995
General Meeting - 10:30 a.m.

We will tour Gainsborough Farm
and have lunch at Kathy
Brewer's home. A map is
enclosed.

Hostesses: Betty Tenney 266-6616
Barbara Young 266-6761

Please respond.

Monday, November 6, 1995
Board Meeting - 9:30 a.m.
Betty Kenan

Thursday, November 16, 1995
General Meeting - 10:30 a.m.

Gail Glenn "will speak on
"Growing Hemp in Kentucky."

Lunch will be served.

Airy Mount Farm
2759 McGowans Ferry Rd.
(Fire gate 19)

Versailles, KY

Hostesses: Alyce Hoskins 272-9773
Delia Kessinger 266-8286
Missy Lang 873-0333

Please respond.



BLUEGRASS
WINNERS"

Brenda Cox, the secretary for the cookbook office for the past sixteen years, has taken a full time job at the Clay's Mill Veterinary Clinic. We are happy for Brenda that the job has become available, but she will be missed at the cookbook office. She is a true "Bluegrass Winner." Brenda's replacement, Janet Scarborough, will be in the office on each Monday and Thursday. Janet has been working in the office doing financial statements.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

From Delia Kessinger, Horticulture Chairman:

Propagated fragrant plants are needed for the GCA Plant Exchange at the annual meeting in May. Now is a good time to propagate. Please remember that these plants must be hardy in Zone 6 and must be perennials.

From Ellen Chapman, Garden Chairman:

Wednesday, October 25 is bulb planting day with a rain date on Wednesday, November 1. Remember that the borders, etc. need to be "put to bed." Chairmen should organize their committee members for this project.

The Board accepts with regret the change of status of Pat Green from active to affiliate.

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Flower Show

The Philadelphia Flower Show is March 1 -3, 1996. The theme is "This Land Is Your Land". Please call toll free 1-800-714-3287 for information and brochures.

Garden Tips for October

PANSIES - Sprinkle a teaspoon of slow-release fertilizer, such as Osmocote, Holland Bulb Booster, or cottonseed meal, around each pansy at planting time. Two additional feedings of water-soluble 20-20-20 in December and January will help pansies growing in poor or sandy soil. Don't mulch pansies until after a hard freeze in the fall.

FLOWERS - Sow seeds of poppies, larkspur, johnny-jump-up, sweet peas, forget-me-nots, and wallflowers. Scatter seeds over a well-prepared bed and rake to cover lightly. You should see seedlings this fall. They will overwinter and make vigorous plants in the spring.

CILANTRO - For a fresh supply of this flavorful herb, seeds can be sown directly into the garden this month. Be careful not cut more than half the leaves on a plant at one time during the winter. In spring, you will probably have more than you can use.

DIRECTIONS FOR GENERAL MEETING

GAINSBOROUGH FARM - From Lexington, take Versailles Road (US 60). At Versailles, continue on US 60 (Frankfort Road) to Steele Road. (Steele Road is 4.4 miles from the Hardee's Restaurant in Versailles, and there is a silver water tower at the junction of Steele Road and US 60.) Turn right onto Steele Road and the farm entrance and security office are on the right. Gainsborough Farm is farm number 88 on the map on the reverse side of this page.

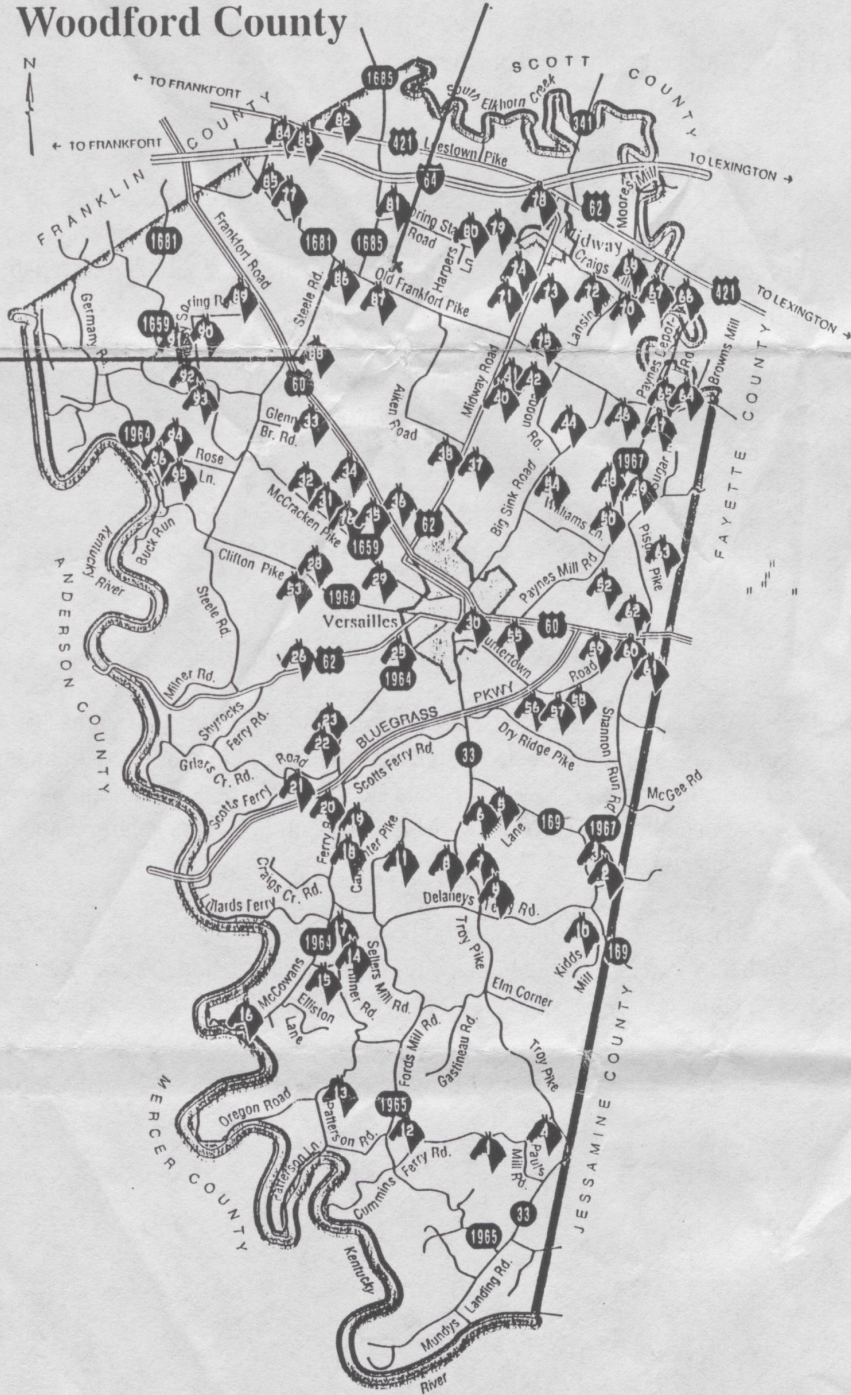
KATHY BREWER'S HOME - From the Gainsborough Farm entrance, turn right onto Steele Road and proceed to Old Frankfort Pike. Turn right onto Old Frankfort Pike. Kathy Brewer's Home is on the left, immediately opposite Lanark Farm (Mrs. James E. Bassett III), farm number 87 on the map on the reverse.



Horse Farms of
Woodford County

KATHY BREWER'S HOME

GAINSBOROUGH
FARM



Recipes for a Healthy Home

There are thousands of household products sold each year that contain toxic ingredients. Drain cleaners, oven cleaners, pesticides, and furniture polish are a few examples. Improperly used, these products can endanger our health and the air quality in our homes. Improperly disposed of, these products can pollute our drinking water. The recipes below can reduce the number of hazardous products in your home.

All-Purpose Cleaner I

4 tablespoons baking soda
1 quart warm water

Dissolve baking soda in warm water. Apply with a sponge. Rinse with clear water.

All-Purpose Cleaner II

Apply baking soda to a damp sponge. Rinse with clear water.

All-Purpose Cleaner III

1 tablespoon ammonia*
1 tablespoon liquid detergent
1 pint water (2 cups)

Mix ingredients and put in spray bottle. Spray on surface. Wipe. Rinse with clear water.

**Ammonia is a toxic ingredient. Handle it with care and store it safely.*

Drain Cleaner*

1/2 cup baking soda
1/2 cup white vinegar
Boiling water

Pour baking soda down the drain. Add white vinegar and cover the drain, if possible. Let set for 5 minutes. Then pour a kettle of boiling water down the drain. (The vinegar and baking soda break down fatty acids into soap and glycerine, allowing the clog to wash down the drain.)

**Do not use this method if you have used a commercial drain opener and it may still be present in the drain.*

Drain Opener*

Use a plunger (plumber's helper). It may take a number of plunges to unclog the drain.

**Do not use this method if you have used a commercial drain opener and it may still be present in the drain.*

Drain Cleaner and Opener

Use a flexible metal snake. The mechanical snake may be purchased or rented. Thread it down the clogged drain, and you will be able to push the clog away.

Furniture Cleaner and Polish I

3 cups olive oil
1 cup vinegar

Mix together until well blended. Use a clean, soft cloth to apply to the furniture.

Furniture Cleaner and Polish II

Wet a washcloth. Wring out as much water as possible. Wipe furniture surface with damp washcloth. Dry immediately with a clean, soft, dry cloth. (You can remove sticky fingerprints and dust safely from wood surfaces, but furniture with an oil finish needs an oil-based cleaner.)

Lime and Mineral Deposit Remover

Soak paper towels in vinegar. Apply the paper towels to the lime deposits around the faucet. Leave them on for approximately one hour. The deposits will be softened and can be removed easily.

Aluminum Cleaner

2 tablespoons cream of tartar
1 quart water

To clean aluminum cookware, combine ingredients in cookware. Bring solution to a boil and simmer for 10 minutes. Wash and dry as usual.

Brass Cleaner I

Lemon juice
Baking soda "

Make a paste about the consistency of toothpaste. Rub onto brass with a soft cloth. Rinse with water and dry.

Brass Cleaner II

Lemon juice
Cream of tartar

Make a paste about the consistency of toothpaste. Apply to surface, leave on for 5 minutes. Wash with warm water. Dry with a soft cloth.

Chrome and Stainless Steel Cleaner

Dip soft cloth in undiluted white vinegar. Wipe surface.

Oven Cleaner I

Baking soda
Very fine steel wool

Sprinkle water on oven surface. Apply baking soda. Rub using very fine steel wool. Wipe off scum with a damp sponge. Rinse well and dry.

Oven Cleaner II

While oven is still warm, sprinkle water on the spill, then sprinkle salt on it. When the oven cools down, scrape the spill away and wash the area clean.

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Calendar

Thursday, November 16, 1995

General Meeting - 10:30 a.m.

Gail Glenn will speak on "Growing Hemp in Kentucky." Lunch will be served.

Airy Mount Farm
2759 McGowans Ferry Rd.
Versailles, KY

Directions follow.

Hostesses:	Alyce Hoskins	272-9773
	Delia Kessinger	266-8286
	Missy Lang	873-0333

Please respond.

Monday, December 4, 1995

Board Meeting - 9:30 a.m.

Talitha Freeman

Thursday, December 21, 1995

Christmas Tea
5081 Winchester Road
3:00 - 5:00 p.m.

Hostesses:	Glenna Graves	293-1800
	Virginia Hagan	

Please respond to Glenna.



November 16: Copies of the cookbook will be sold at our meeting for use as gifts. A box of six costs \$66.00

November 18: *Bluegrass Winners* will be sold at the Kentucky Book Fair.

December 1: *Bluegrass Winners* will be sold at the Idle Hour Country Club Bazaar. McAdoo rugs (and the catalogue for orders) will also be available.

The cookbook office has been moved to room # 4 in the same building. We are all grateful to Sammy and Betty Kinkead for the new office and for providing help to make the move an easy one.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

From Delia Kessinger, Horticulture Chairman:

Remember to propagate "Fragrant Plants Hardy to Zone 6" for the GCA annual meeting in May.

From Alyce Hoskins:

Please bring "Soups On" arrangements to the November meeting.

Directions to Missy Lang's Airy Mount Farm:

- Take U.S. 60 to courthouse in Versailles.
- Turn left on Main St. and go to the first stoplight.
- Turn right onto 62W and go about one block.
- Turn left on High Street (1964S).
- Go 2.6 miles on 1964S to Fire Gate 91.
- Farm sign is on the left, and the farm is on the right.
- Turn right through the stone gates. When the drive forks, bear right. Missy Lang's home is almost one mile from the stone gates.

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GARDEN NOTES

Holding Geraniums over Winter

The geranium is a perennial in its native Africa, but it cannot survive cold winters. In North America, the geranium will bloom season after season if dug up a few weeks before the onset of cold weather. To hold geraniums over winter, dig up only geraniums that are disease- and insect-free. Moisten the soil at the base of the plants and use a spade to dig them up carefully, leaving the major roots intact and keeping as much soil as possible around them. Pot the geraniums. Using clippers, remove any dead leaves and flowers and cut back about a third of each plant. Put the pots in a shady spot for a week, then bring them indoors and set them in a cool place out of direct sunlight. Mist the soil when it is dry. At winter's end, expose the plants gradually to direct sunlight and to the outdoors.

Uses for Grass Clippings

After you mow the lawn, don't discard the clippings: They make an excellent no-cost mulch for flower beds and vegetable gardens alike. Grass clippings contain large amounts of nitrogen and organic matter that will benefit the soil, as long as you keep the following gardener's tips in mind.

- If you applied an herbicide to the lawn, go through at least four mowings before collecting the clippings for mulch; otherwise the herbicide will be transferred to the other plants in the garden.
- Once you have collected the clippings, set them aside and allow them to dry before they are used in the garden. (Clippings emit a great amount of heat as they dry; this heat can damage plants.) After they have dried, spread the grass clippings on the soil.

Reminders for November

- Plant bulbs.
- Rake garden clean of debris.
- Roses, berry bushes, and fragile perennials need to be protected with compost.
- Outdoor water faucets should be drained and turned off.
- Rose climbers need to be checked for insecure ties. Cut back weak shoots and dead wood.
- Espaliered trees can be lightly pruned.
- Outdoor garden equipment needs to be cleaned for winter.
- Throw away diseased plants. Compost healthy perennial plants.
- Clay pots and cement urns should be emptied, washed, and stored under cover – in a garden shed, garage, or indoors – for the winter. If they are too heavy to move, just turn them upside down in place. Wood barrel planters are better left full of soil, to prevent them from drying out and losing their shape. Reusing soil is not recommended for smaller containers where it is likely that the fertility is exhausted.

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December 1995

Calendar

Thursday, December 21, 1995

Christmas Tea

5081 Winchester Road

3:00 - 5:00 p.m.

Hostesses: Glenna Graves 293-1800
Virginia Hagan

Please respond to Glenna.

Monday, January 8, 1995

Board Meeting - 9:30 a.m.

Kathy Dalton

Thursday, January 18, 1995

General Meeting - 10:30 a.m.

Idle Hour Country Club

Julian Campbell will speak on "Indigenous Trees in Our Area."

Hostesses: Nancy Bishop 266-4980
Kay Steffee 268-6908

Please respond.

The nominating committee submits to members of the Garden Club of Lexington the following slate of officers and committee chairmen for a two-year term commencing March, 1996. Voting on this slate will take place at the January general meeting.

President	Mrs. James G. Kenan III
Vice President	Mrs. George B. Carey
Second Vice President	Mrs. Frederick M. Keller, Jr.
Recording Secretary	Mrs. Norman L. Brown
Corresponding Secretary	Mrs. Scott D. Breckinridge
Treasurer	Mrs. James A. Philpott, Jr.

Committee Chairmen

Admissions	Mrs. Hampton C. Adams, Jr.
Awards	Mrs. George A. Hoskins
Conservation	Mrs. Joseph Browne Nicholson
Flower Show	Mrs. William S. Chapman, Jr.
Garden Project	Mrs. William T. Young, Jr.
Horticulture	Mrs. George E. Steffee
Program	Mrs. Robert V. May
Publication	Mrs. James G. Gay
Special Projects	Mrs. Louis L. Haggin III

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Eileen Hillenmeyer has graciously agreed to co-ordinate hostesses for general meetings for the coming two years. Please accept when she calls.

Alyce Hoskins asks that members bring small Christmas arrangements to the tea to share.

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GARDEN NOTES

Care of poinsettias

A poinsettia will bloom again if cared for properly. The flowers (which are actually bracts) often last until June. If they drop sooner, set the plant in a 50° - 60° place and water just enough to prevent dryness. After frost danger is over, take the plant outside, cut tops back to three inches, repot in fresh soil mixture, keep in light, open space, and water and feed weekly with a liquid fertilizer. As new leaves form, pinch back to keep the growth low. Bring the plant inside in mid-September and make certain the plant gets complete darkness, as in a closet, for a least 12 hours a day for 70 days.

Christmas cactus

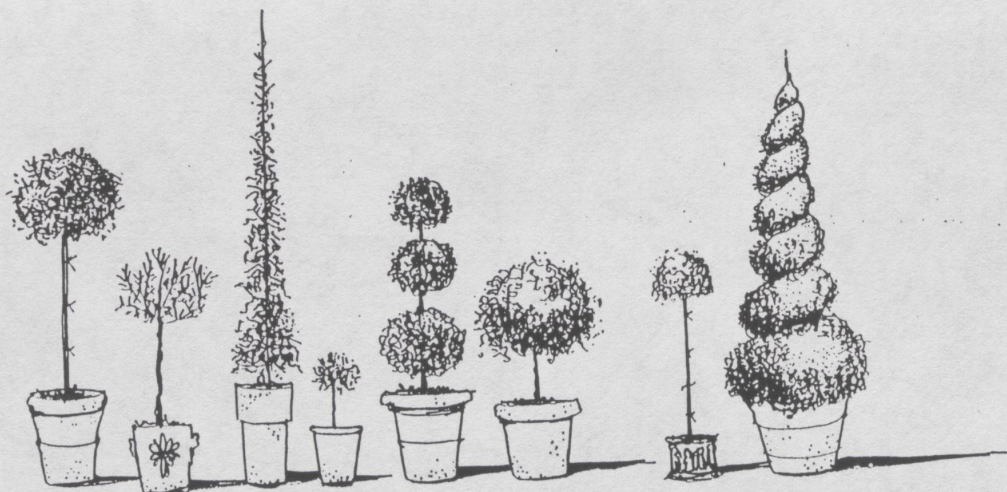
After the cactus blooms, rest plant by keeping it in nearly dry soil for 6 to 8 weeks. When new growth appears, repot or top-dress, and water so that the soil is kept fairly moist. After danger of frost is past, take the plant outdoors. Water the plant sparingly and feed weekly with a little liquid fertilizer. Leave the plant outdoors as late as possible in the fall until frost danger approaches and temperatures fall below 40°. Buds will have formed when the plant is brought indoors.

Preservative for cut Christmas trees

Water the base of the tree with a mixture of one cup of Sprite per gallon of hot water. (It is necessary to use hot water since cold water freezes the tree sap.)

Compost

Continue to turn the compost pile to ensure even decomposition. Discarded fruit and vegetable matter, eggshells, and coffee and tea grounds may still be added in very cold weather. Spread a cup of nitrogen rich fertilizer over the pile and water lightly (if there has been no rain) to speed up the process.



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January 1996

Calendar

Thursday, January 18, 1996

General Meeting - 10:30 a.m.

Idle Hour Country Club

Julian Campbell will speak on "Indigenous Trees in Our Area."

Hostesses: Nancy Bishop 266-4980

Kay Steffee 268-6908

Please respond.

There will be no board meeting or general meeting in February.

Monday, March 4, 1996

Board Meeting for old and new officers and committee chairmen

9:30 a.m.

Callie Keller

Thursday, March 21, 1996

Annual Meeting and Luncheon

Idle Hour Country Club

11:00 a.m.

Hostesses:

Dot Crutcher 266-8877

Betsy Hillenmeyer 266-8302

Joan Gaines 233-1008

Please respond.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

From Callie Keller:

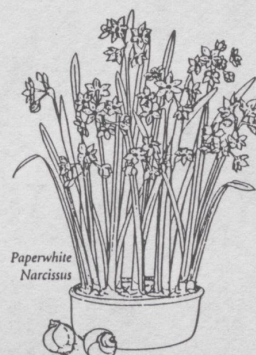
Officers and chairmen should bring notebooks and relevant materials to turn over at the March board meeting to the new officers and chairmen.

Change of Address:

Mrs. Gay Long

Winchester, KY 40391

(606) 737-9240



Garden Hint: February is a good month for repairing boxwoods damaged by snow. Take a pair of hand pruners and remove dead or dying growth. Then spread some slow-release, organic fertilizer such as cottonseed meal or blood meal around the base of each plant. One or two cupfuls per plant should suffice. Fertilize again in June.

Editor's Note: *The Bloomin' News* will not be published in February.

GARDEN NOTES

Forcing Forsythia

This month cut forsythia branches on a sunny day when the mercury rises above freezing. Choose young branches loaded with flower buds. Use sharp pruners to cut sprays flush with a major branch and think about shaping the shrub. Once indoors, recut branches on a slant just above the original cut and peel back an inch of bark and

mash the ends lightly with a hammer to help aid water intake. Remove foliage from lower third of branches and place stripped stems in a pot of tepid water. Change the water often and mist the branches daily.

When the buds begin to swell, arrange the branches in a vase and move to a well-lit room, never in direct sun. They will blossom two to three weeks after cutting and will keep for about a week.

Roots may grow on the branches after blossoming. For new plants, continue to change the water and add a pinch of 10-10-10 soluble plant food until the roots grow one-quarter inch in length. Prune the branches to roughly six inches and bury each rooted portion in a small pot filled with a good potting soil mix. Keep moist for several weeks; take the pot outdoors when the weather warms. Protect the new plant during the first winter. When sturdy, it can be planted in the ground.



Some forsythia varieties flower more dramatically than others; gold charm and Lynwood gold are two examples.

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MARCH 1996

Calendar

Thursday, March 21, 1996
Annual Meeting and Luncheon
Idle Hour Country Club
11:00 a.m.

Hostesses:

Dot Crutcher 266-8877
Betsy Hillenmeyer 266-8302
Joan Gaines 233-1008

PLEASE RESPOND.

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Monday, April 1, 1996 - Board
Meeting, 9:30 a.m.
Bettie Bos Haggin

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Thursday, April 18, 1996
General Meeting - 10:30 a.m.

Hostess:

Eleanor Milward 269-1822
2080 Bridgeport Drive

Speaker: James G. Kenan, III
"Environmental Issues Related
to Mineral Extractions"

PLEASE RESPOND

CHANGE OF MEMBERSHIP

The Board accepts with regret
the change of status of Harriet
Shanklin from Active to Affiliate.

"Spring has sprung, the weeds
have riz; I wonder where the
workers is?"

On March 27, weather permitting,
every member is urged to come to
the garden to help prepare the
peony beds. We need you, even if
you are not one of the "peony
people." We also need many
able-bodied ladies on April 3rd and
April 10th.

MARK YOUR CALENDAR NOW!

April 17, 1996 is the first day of
our regular Wednesday mornings in
the garden. Please remember that
it is your responsibility to work in
the garden every Wednesday,
unless you are out of town.

WANTED: INSPIRATION

I want your input on future
Garden Club programs, field trips to
take, gardens to see - Our budget
is pretty tight, so we need to be
creative. Do you have a college
chum who's an expert on posies and
would love to come visit you and
talk to us? Do you know of a
fabulous garden or two nearby?
How about some members' gardens
... any volunteers? Is there a
particular subject you're longing to
explore? Please call Ginny May at
266-4515 with your wish list,
suggestions, and brain storms.

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APRIL, 1996

Calendar

Thursday, April 18, 1996

General Meeting - 10:30 A.M.

Hostess: Eleanor Milward 269-1822

Speaker: James G. Kenan III

"Environmental Issues Related to
Mineral Extractions"

PLEASE RESPOND

Monday, May 6, 1996

Board Meeting - 9:30 A.M.

Hostess: Alyce Hoskins - 272-9773

Tuesday, May 14th, 1996 (Note change of
date)- General Meeting :Field trip, hike &
picnic to Anglin Falls

Hostesses: Janie Romaine & Bitsy Ruch
More later!

ADMISSIONS

We currently have two openings for new
members. Applications must be submitted
by August 26. For information and forms,
please call Ginny Adams: 266-0128.

GARDEN

Attention Team Captains:When
you purchase plants for Ashland Garden,
please use one of the following suppliers:
Bodkin Cox, Fayette Seed, Louis' Flower
Power, Hillenmeyer's, or Pemberton's.
The receipt must be signed and charged
to The Garden Club of Lexington. Remind
clerks to use our tax I.D. number. Of
course, if you wish to purchase plants and
donate them to the garden, you may do
so anywhere!

Does Junk Mail Bug You?

The GCA Conservation Watch offers
these steps as a way to remove yourself
from unwanted lists. The lists are purged
only quarterly, so do not be discouraged
if it takes a little time.

1. To get your name off many national
advertising lists, send your name and
address to:

Direct Marketing Association
Mail Preference Service
P.O. Box 9008
Farmingdale, NY 11735-9008

2. To get fewer national telemarketing
ads, send your name, address, and
phone number to:

DMA Telephone Preference
Service
P.O.Box 9014
Farmington, NY 11735-9014

3. To resolve complaints about
telephone solitations, contact:

Federal Communications
Commission
Informal Complaints and Public
Inquiries Branch
Enforcement Division - Common
Carrier Bureau
FCC Mail Stop 1600A2
Washington, D.C. 20554-0001

4. To resolve problems with direct
mailers, write:

Mail Order Action Line - Direct
Marketing Association
1107 17th Street, NW, Suite 705
Washington, DC 20036-4704.

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MAY, 1996

CALENDAR

Tuesday, May 14, 1996

General Meeting - 9:00

Hostesses:

Janie Romaine - 266-2779

Bitsy Ruch - 269-2029

SPECIAL: Field trip and picnic!!

Dr. Ralph Thompson, professor of botany at Berea College, will lead us on a hike through the beautiful gorge at Anglin Falls, where he has classified more than 450 native plants, including 32 types of ferns. The wild flowers should be at their peak, and Dr. Thompson knows the names and history of every one of them!

We will leave from the parking lot of Idle Hour Country Club at 9:00 A.M., rain or shine, Tuesday and will consolidate members in as few cars as possible before we depart. Dr. Thompson will meet us at the Boone Tavern parking lot, where we will board the college's vans for the short trip to the falls.

Please wear comfortable walking shoes or boots, preferably some that can withstand a bit of water. There are two trails, one almost entirely level, and the other, leading to the falls, mildly strenuous and mildly steep. Dr. Thompson will describe the flora on both trails and will have several of his students along to assist us. We'll have a box lunch picnic along the walk, provided by our hostesses. Please respond to them as soon as possible so we can determine how many vans we need. We should be back in Lexington by 2:00 p.m. Any questions about the trip itself, please call Ginny May (266-4515)

Monday, June 3, 1996 - Board Meeting

9:30 a.m. Kathy Dalton
1409 Essex Park

Thursday, June 20, 1996 - General Meeting, 10:30 a.m.

Fayette County Extension Building on Red Mile Road

Speaker: Jon Carloftis

Hostesses: Eileen Hillenmeyer, Ginny May and Judy Philpott

ADDRESS CORRECTION:

Elise Boyd

Change of Status

The board has accepted with regret the resignation of Alice Pennington from affiliate membership.

DUES TIME!

If you have not already done so, please send your dues to
Mrs. William S. Ruch

Active Members: \$45.00

Affiliate Members: \$60.00

A DAY IN THE COUNTRY

The Fourth Annual Pisgah Neighborhood Sale will be Saturday, June 1st, beginning at 8:30, at the Fishback's Trackside Farm. This is a wonderful event, with great artwork (including some by Toss Chandler), crafts, a silent auction, mystery boxes (some of which contain cash), fresh herbs and flowers, baked goods, and a picnic lunch. See you there!

HOORAY FOR KAY!

Our very own Kay Steffee won TWO BLUE RIBBONS in Horticulture at The Cincinnati Flower Show, GCA Division. Congratulations!

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June, 1996

Edited by Anne Gay

CALENDAR

Thursday, June 20, 1996
General Meeting - 10:30 A.M.
Fayette County Extension Building
Red Mile Lane (turn off Red Mile Road by
Fayette Seed). John Carloftis, our
speaker, will present a slide show.
Hostesses:

Eileen Hillenmeyer: 268-1921

Ginny May: 266-4515

Judy Philpott: 268-1046

PLEASE REPLY

Monday, July 1, 1996
Board Meeting - 9:30 A.M.
Anne Gay

Thursday, July 18, 1996
General Meeting
Picnic in the garden

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ADMISSIONS: Membership applications
are due August 26th, so if you would like
to propose a candidate, send the form to
Ginny Adams ASAP.

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DUES: The Annual dues are payable
immediately, so if you have not sent yours
in, please mail a check, made out to "The
Garden Club of Lexington", to Bitsy Ruch,
1626 Fincastle Road, 40502. Actives owe
\$45.00; Affiliates \$60.00

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AWARDS: Our delegates came home
from Annual Meeting with two horticulture
awards! Congratulations to Callie Keller
and Kay Steffee.

Also from Annual Meeting, in case you
have not heard, we were runners up in
the FOUNDERS' FUND AWARD. The
winner was The Peter Faneuil House
Garden in Boston. We are very proud of
our project, and pleased that we did
receive \$5,000.00. Well done, Kathy
Brewer and all of you who worked so hard
on our presentation!

CONGRATULATIONS to Dot Crutcher!!
She received the Ida Lee Willis Memorial
Award for her contributions to restoration
and preservation. The award was given
by the Kentucky Heritage Council, and
recognized Dot for the restoration of a
house on Short Street and for her
invaluable contribution to the restoration
of the Matthew Walker House, The Hunt
Morgan House, and the Pope House. We,
who are very proud of her, are well aware
of her many contributions to the
preservation of Ashland Garden!

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Attention all cooks: As you know, the
recipe in "The Cookbook" for Easy
Vichyssoise, on page 130, calls for 1
individual package of French's instant
mashed potatoes. Those packages are no
longer available. Since the new ones are
larger, it is important to measure carefully
and use only 3 1/4 ounces.

THE BLOOMIN' NEWS

July, 1996

Edited by Anne Gay

CALENDAR

Thursday, July 18, 1996

General Meeting - 11:00 A. M.

Ashland Garden

Program: Sarah Davis will give us some welcome tips on flower arranging, and we will have a picnic lunch with time for socializing.

Hostesses:

Dottie Cordray - 846-5131

Kathy Dalton - 266-8452

Darothy Wachs- 263-3154

PLEASE REPLY

Monday, August 26, 1996 9:30 A.M.

Board Meeting - Libby Brown's

Regrets: 266-3710

There will be no meeting in August. September's program is a joint meeting with the Louisville and Paducah garden clubs on Wednesday, September 11th, in Louisville. Our speaker will be Kim Hawks, noted plant hybridizer and owner of Niche Gardens in Chapel Hill, North Carolina. The luncheon meeting will be followed by optional tours of the gardens of various Glenview Garden Club members. More detailed information will be mailed to you in August.

ADMISSIONS DEADLINE IS AUGUST 26, AT 9:00 A. M. Please get your form to Ginny Adams.

SPECIAL GUEST; Elaine Faithful, from the mayor's office, will join us at the garden for our July meeting. I know that all of you want to thank her personally for all the help she has given us with our McConnell Springs project.

THE 1997 PLANT EXCHANGE involves plants with colored and variegated leaves. To help us get ready for this event, and to encourage many growers, Kay Steffee will conduct the first of several (assuming sufficient demand) study groups. To participate, you must bring to the July 18th meeting, or mail to Kay, \$10.00. This fee includes written instructions, rooting hormone and medium, as well as materials to make your own portable coldframe. You must bring clippers, a knife, and a cutting of a variegated or colored plant hearty to this zone. Kay has a list of suggestions. You also must agree to PROPAGATE! Kay's telephone number is 268-6908, and her address is 488 Hart Road. Don't miss this valuable opportunity to learn the easy way!

Did you know??

Over 100,000 copies of each issue of the Garden Club of America Bulletin are printed. Each issue has a theme, which is described just above the color bar on the front page. What a great way to be heard! If you have any bloomers or bloopers, or any good ideas for an article, contact Anne Gay.

THE BLOOMIN' NEWS

September, 1996

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CALENDAR

Thursday, September 5, 1996, 6:00 P.M.
Friends of the Garden Party - Ashland
Garden. Rain location: Scotty Walton's

Wednesday, September 11, 1996
General Meeting - 11:00 A.M.
Joint meeting with The Glenview Garden
Club and The Paducah Garden Club
Locust Grove Historic Home, Louisville
Speaker: Kim Hawks, Niche Gardens,
Chapel Hill, N.C.

October 7, , 9:30 A.M. - Board Meeting
Ellen Chapman's - Regrets: 268-0787

Thursday, October 17, 1996
General Meeting
This will be another special meeting! We
are being treated to lunch at Shakertown
and to a talk by a nationally known
landscape architect, Ben Page, from
Nashville. We will gather upstairs at West
Lot, the Stone building, for our meeting
(there will be signs) , and we will have
lunch downstairs in the same building.
Please reply to one of our hostesses:

Jessica Bell - 255-9000
Anne Campbell - 263-3506
Lida Givens - 263-3506

October 19 - Biodiversity Symposium

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Please come (and bring at least one
friend) to Idle Hour on September 10th
and 12th to see the beautiful rugs of
Preston McAdoo. There will be a buffet
lunch available, and we hope Preston
sells lots of rugs!

CHANGE OF MEMBERSHIP

The board accepts with regret the change
in membership status of Katsy King from
Active to Affiliate.

IMPORTANT SYMPOSIUM

Do you feel threatened by nodding
thistle, kudzu, tall fescue, garlic mustard ,
japanese honeysuckle, and other
invasive, non-native plants? These
intruders are brought into Kentucky every
year, accidentally, through contaminated
seed, livestock or hay, or intentionally for
wildlife enhancement, erosion control, or
ornamental purposes. They grow rapidly,
and take over everything, destroying
natural areas and native plants. They are
a real threat to native ecosystems. On
Thursday, October 19th, there will be a
wonderful symposium on "THE IMPACT
OF EXOTIC PLANTS ON KENTUCKY'S
BIODIVERSITY" at East Kentucky Power
Cooperative, on U.S. 60 in Winchester.
Co- sponsors include the Kentucky Native
Plant Society, Kentucky State Nature
Preserves Commission, and U.K. Dept. of
Forestry, Cooperative Extension Service.
The purpose of the symposium is to
provide a forum for concerned citizens
and representatives of government
agencies whose regulations and policies
affect native and exotic species. It will
offer advice on how to control exotic plant
pests, as well as alternatives to using
exotics in the garden and landscape. The
meeting will begin at 9:00 A.M. and will
conclude at 5:00 P.M. It will feature
leading experts, such as Randy
Westbrooks, USDA-APHIS, and John

Randall, from The Nature Conservancy.
Advance registration is \$10.00. If you are
interested in learning more about exotics
and their impact on Kentucky's
biodiversity, contact Anne Gay, 266-3438

September Gardening

Divide and replant perennial

Sow Bluegrass and Kentucky Fescue 31
early in month

Root-prune wisteria for better bloom

Replenish mulch, as needed, for winter
protection

Prepare houseplants for indoors; repot if
necessary, treat for disease, spray twice
(four days apart) for bugs

Entice birds by starting to feed now

Water everything well, especially trees
and shrubs

Rake leaves and place on your compost
pile



Anne Gay

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Calendar

Thursday, October 17, 10:30 A.M.

Luncheon Meeting

Shakertown, West Lot. (sign will direct you.)

Speaker: Ben Page, a nationally known landscape designer from Nashville.

Hostesses:

Jessica Bell - 255-1933

Anne Campbell - 263-3056

Lida Givens - 266-3506

*****RESPOND TODAY** (They must give a head count for lunch)

Wednesday, October 16, 9:30 A.M.

Peony day. Please come help Talitha and Dot put the peonies to bed.

Wednesday, October 23, 9:30 A.M.

Bulb planting day. Spring bulbs are an important part of Ashland's beauty. This is one day where all active members are expected to come to work on one project together, so please mark your calendar, and make plans to be there. Rain date: October 30

Monday, October 28, 1:00 P.M.

Escorted walk at McConnell Springs, led by Elaine Faithful. We will be taking pictures to send to the GCA Bulletin. Since we may reapply at a later date for the Founders' Fund Award, please come help demonstrate the club's interest in this worthwhile project

Monday, November 4, 9:30 A.M.

Board Meeting - Betty Kenan's

Thursday, October 24, Sheila Macqueen will conduct a flower arranging workshop to benefit The Blue Grass Trust. Call 253-0362.

Thursday, November 21, 10:30 A. M.

General Meeting

Shriners' Hospital, Meeting Room, Richmond Road

Sarah Davis will lead us in a hands-on workshop on making fresh Christmas wreaths and swags. Plan to bring \$5.00 to cover the cost of greens and supplies. Also bring clippers and an apron.

Reservations are a MUST.

Hostess: Patty King: 268-0022

GARDEN NEWS

Please make sure your borders and parterres are "tidied up" before bulb - planting on October 23.

YAHOO MCADOO

The "rug rats" did really well at our rug sale. Bettie Bos, Betty Kinkead, and Monnie worked like dogs (not rats), but would love to sell even more. Bos has pictures and all the necessary information to order more, so please call her!

COOKBOOK NEWS

We have a new cookbook office manager, Missie Lynch, who is in the office Mondays from 7:45 - 10:45 A.M. and Wednesdays from 11:30 - 2:30. Stop by to see her when you pick up some books to give or sell!

SEMI-HARDWOOD CUTTINGS

Kay Steffee will lead another workshop, "Cuttings after Frost." There will be a sign-up at the October meeting. Don't miss this great opportunity. Also be sure to read the instructive article on page 12 of the fall GCA Bulletin.

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CONGRATULATIONS !!!

CALENDAR

Wednesday, November 11, 10:00-11:00 A.M.

Propagation Workshop at Michler's, 417 East Maxwell. Reservations required. Call Kay Steffee, 268-6908.

Thursday, November 21, 10:30 A.M.

General Meeting

Shriners' Hospital (Meeting Room),
Richmond Road

Workshop on making fresh Christmas wreaths and swags, conducted by Sarah Davis. Bring clippers, an apron, and \$5.00 to cover cost of greenery and supplies. RESERVATIONS ARE REQUIRED!

Hostess: Patty King, 268-0022. PLEASE REPLY

Monday, December 2, 9:30 A.M.

Board Meeting, Judy Philpott
Regrets: 268-1046

Thursday, December 19, 3:30 P.M.

Christmas Tea
3095 Keene Road

Hostess: Jane Baugh, 885-6493. PLEASE REPLY

We have a new committee of ladies who would like to offer a ride to anyone to any meeting. Scotty Walton has graciously offered to chair this committee, acting as coordinator each month. If at any time you would like for someone to chauffeur you, call Scotty at 266-6759. Also call her to be included on the list of willing drivers.

Kay Steffee received her THIRD Catherine Beatty Medal at the Zone VII Flower Show in Charlottesville. This medal is awarded "for a horticulture entry distinguished by its vibrancy, its prime condition, and perfection of grooming."

She also received a first place for her entry in the Mock Topiary Class.

Jessica Nicolson received an honorable mention for her entry in the Mock Topiary Class.

The GCL received a third place for a pair of hybiscus standards, supplied by Betty Kenan, and ...

Jessica Nicolson and Lou Simpson received a first place in the horticulture class requiring "pods creatively displayed and accompanied by a photograph of the specimen in bloom."

Betty Kenan also received a third place for her mass arrangement "The Hills of Albemarle." Good Job, ladies!

Change of Address:

Mrs. Lawrence M. Crump
3051 Rio Dosa Drive, Apt 104
Lexington, Ky 40509
Phone: 268-1438

There will NOT be a walk at McConnell Springs on November 18. Nine intrepid ladies braved the elements on October 28, and our mission was accomplished.

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CALENDAR

Thursday, December 19, 3:30 P.M.

Christmas Tea
3095 Keene Road
Hostess: Jane Baugh

PLEASE REPLY: 885-6493

Come welcome our new members:
Jeanne Codell and Gay Van Meter

DIRECTIONS: Go 7.6 miles out Harrodsburg Pike from New Circle (If you come to a blinking yellow light, turn around. You've gone too far!). Turn right on Route 169 (Keene Road). Jane's driveway is the first one on the left. Please carpool.

January 6, 9:30 A.M.

Board Meeting, Ginny Adams
Regrets: 266-0128

January 16, 10:30 A.M.

General Meeting
1609 Fairway Drive
Hostess: Ginny Adams

Please reply: 266-0128

Speaker: Tom Barnes

Department of Forestry, University of Kentucky

This is our Conservation Meeting, arranged by our Conservation Chairman, Jessica Nicholson.

CORRECTION:

It was Jessica Bell who teamed up with Lou Simpson to receive first place in the horticultural division of the Zone VII flower show in Charlottesville. My apologies and congratulations!

REMINDER to the following ladies:

Ellen Chapman
Anne Gay
Betsy Hillenmeyer
Eileen Hillenmeyer
Betty Kenan
Melody Kinhead

You signed up to bring small holiday arrangements to the Christmas Tea, which will then be taken to special friends. Don't forget!

FLOWER ARRANGING WORKSHOP

Sheila MacQueen will conduct a Flower Arranging workshop in Bath, Avon, England, February 21- March 1, 1997, and again March 8 - March 16 at the Priory Hotel, and will cost \$2795 per person, based on double occupancy. This fee includes hotel room, round trip transfers, 3 meals a day, morning coffee, afternoon tea, cocktail party, flowers and containers. Call Sarah Davis for more details: 269-4727

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CALENDAR

Thursday, January 16, 10:30 A.M.
General Meeting
1609 Fairway Drive
Hostess: Ginny Adams

PLEASE REPLY: 266-0128
Speaker: Tom Barnes
"Planting for Urban Wildlife"

Monday, March 3, 9:30 A.M.
Board Meeting
Alyce Hoskins
Regrets: 272-9773

NO FEBRUARY MEETING
(No February Bloomin' News
either)

Thursday, March 20, 11: A.M.
Annual Meeting and Luncheon
Idle Hour Country Club

Hostesses:
Bettie Bos Haggin: 269-1750
Betty Kenan: 269-6165
Callie Kellar: 269-3035
PLEASE REPLY

Change of Address
Carol E. Jackson

Edited by Anne Gay

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Miss Manners Says

Once again it has been brought to my attention that many people are not responding to the meetings.

Please, all active and all affiliate members, call the hostess before every meeting to tell her whether or not you are coming. Notice in The Bloomin' News serves as an invitation. You must accept or regret.

Flower Show

Ellen Chapman has asked that members bring forced branches to the March meeting. Most trees and shrubs that flower in early spring can be forced indoors. Choose branches with several flower buds on younger shoots. Pound or mash the stem ends and completely submerge overnight in room-temperature water. The next day, put in a cool place (60°-70°F), such as a basement. Change the water weekly. When buds become plump, move to a lighter place, such as a cool bedroom or heated sunporch, but not in direct sunlight. Arrange in vase when buds first show color. Flowers will last longer if kept in a cool place.

January tasks

Feed the birds

Put bone meal and lime on lilacs
Carefully brush snow off boxwood before it freezes. Ice might cause the branches to break.

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Thursday, March 20, 11:00 A. M.

Annual Meeting and luncheon

Idle Hour Country Club

Hostesses:

Bettie Bos Haggin: 269-1750

Betty Kenan: 269-6165

Callie Kellar: 269-3035

Speakers: Ann Mari Horken and

Lucinda Seale

PLEASE REPLY

Wednesday, March 26, 10:00 A.M.:

Peony work day: all members please
come help prepare peony beds.

Rain dates: April 2, April 9.

Wednesday, April 9, 9:30 A.M.

Board Meeting: Betty Kenan's

Regrets: 269-6165

Wednesday, April 16: First regular
working day in the garden. BE THERE!

Thursday, April 17, 10:30 A M.

General Meeting

1700 Bates Creek Road

Hostess: Libby Brown

Speaker: Beverly Fortune:

"Growing Tomatoes in Containers"

Please reply: 266-3710

There is a lovely new chair in the garden given in memory of Rebecca Milward. Our thanks to the Milward family.

Please bring a forced bulb or branches to the March meeting.

Branches may either be exhibited in a bottle or arranged in a vase.

Special Guests: Ann Mari Horken and Lucinda Seale will be here for our March meeting to tell us about The Annual Meeting, 1998, in Williamsburg, at which all Zone VII clubs will serve as hostesses.

Rossie Fisher, Zone VII Chairman, and Beverly Bagley, Vice-Chairman, will be in Lexington April 9. That is the reason for the change of date for the Board meeting.

When cutting branches, be sure to cut in such a way as to maintain the natural shape and vigor of the plant. To encourage outward growth, cut 1/4 inch above an outside branch. This will help open the center of the plant.

An easy way to force branches is to submerge them in a bathtub for 8- 20 hours and then place in a bucket of deep, tepid water set inside a clear plastic bag from the cleaners. Close the top of the bag and keep in a cool bright light. To hasten the process, add a cotton ball soaked in sudsy ammonia. When the buds show color, clip the ends again before arranging.

Monnie Long's address is:

Winchester, KY 40391.

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Wednesday, April 16: FIRST
WORKDAY: ASHLAND GARDEN --- ALL
MEMBERS PLEASE COME!

Thursday, April 17, 10:30 A.M.

General Meeting

1700 Bates Creek Road

Hostess: Libby Brown

Speaker: Beverly Fortune:

"Growing Tomatoes in Containers"

Wear gardening clothes

Please reply: 266-3710

Tuesday, April 22: 10:30 A.M.

Coffee: Idle Hour Country Club

Hostesses:

Sarah Davis and Peachy Kohler

Please reply to Sarah: 269- 4727

A beautiful garden is being planted at Long Branch, near Middleburg, Virginia, in honor of Sheila McQueen, who has contributed so much to flower arranging and gardening in America. Kentucky, North Carolina, Virginia and Maryland have been asked to contribute to the Helleboro Hosta border. Nancy Thomas, former President of The Garden Club of America, will speak at the dedication, October 3-5. Martha Cook and Nicol Sciss, from Boyce, Va., are coming to give a presentation of the garden plans. You are cordially invited to come to see and hear about this exciting and worthwhile project. We have all benefitted from Sheila's willingness to share her knowledge, so I know you will want to be a part of this project!

Monday, May 5: 9:30 A.M.

Board Meeting: Anne Gay's

Thursday, May 15, 10:30

General Meeting and Luncheon

Idle Hour Country Club

Hostesses: Jessica Bell: 255-1933

Anne Campbell: 263-3056

Lida Givens: 266-3506

Speaker: Ben Page

PLEASE REPLY

Thursday, June 19, 10:00 A.M.

General Meeting:

Luncheon and tour of three gardens

Hostesses: Melodye Kinkead: 873-1734

Harriet Shanklin: 269-9349

Nonie Vance: 266-2088

PLEASE REPLY

ANNOUNCEMENTS:

Ladies who are sending plants to the Annual Meeting in Philadelphia, please get your plants to Kay Steffee before Friday, April 25.

The Glenview Garden Club's Annual Town & Country Garden Tour will be held on June 7 & 8 from 10 A.M. to 5 P.M.. Six WONDERFUL private gardens may be visited by purchasing a ticket, good for both days, for \$25.00. To order, send a self-addressed envelope with a check, payable to Glenview Garden Club, to Mrs. William D. Grubbs, 3345 Brownsboro Rd. Louisville, KY 40207. Box lunches are available for an additional \$10.00.

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Thursday, May 15 - 10:30 A.M.

General Meeting and Luncheon

Idle Hour Country Club

Hostesses: Jessica Bell: 255-1933

Anne Campbell: 263-3056

Lida Givens: 266-3506

Speaker: Ben Page

PLEASE REPLY.

Monday, June 2 - 9:30 A.M.

Board Meeting: Melodye Kinkead's

Thursday, June 19, 10:00 A.M.

General Meeting:

Luncheon and tour of three gardens

Hostesses: Melodye Kinkead: 873-1734

Harriet Shanklin: 269-9349

Nonie Vance: 266-2088

PLEASE REPLY

Rain or shine, we will meet at Mitzi Dotson's Cottage Garden on Big Sink Pike. After visiting her shop, we will tour her garden, then go to the garden of Judy Wells, also on the Big Sink Pike, and finally to Melodye's, where we will have our meeting and lunch.

AWARDS

Congratulations to the following who won awards at the Plant Exchange at The Annual Meeting in Philadelphia: Kathy Brewer, Talitha Freeman, Bettie Bos Haggin, and Callie Keller. Good work! These ladies sent plants from the propagation workshop held by Kay Steffee at Ashland. You, too, can be a winner if you take advantage of the opportunity to learn at her next

workshop!

Other Club Winners: At The Cincinnati Flower Show, Bettie Bos Haggin won a third place, and Ginny Adams was the Novice Champion. Yea!

ADMISSIONS

Applications for membership in The Garden Club are due August 24th. If you are interested in proposing someone, call Ginny Adams at 266-0128.

TREASURER

Dues are due June 1st. They are \$100.00 for both Actives and Affiliates. Please send your check, made out to The Garden Club of Lexington, to Mrs. William Ruch, 1626 Fincastle Road, 40502.

McCONNELL SPRINGS

We have been asked to supply volunteer guides Saturday, June 7th from 10 until 2. This is a very busy day for many of our members, but it is important that we show support for our project, so if you can give any time at all, please call Jessica Nicholson: 223-4044.

PISGAH'S DAY IN THE COUNTRY

The 4th Annual Day in the Country sale and luncheon will be held Saturday, June 7th, from 8:30 to 2:00 at Truckside Farm on Pisgah Pike, across from the church. This wonderful event will benefit the Pisgah Community Historic Association. There will be many booths featuring antiques, local art, baked goods, plants and a live auction at 10:A.M. A homemade quilt will be raffled. Please call Melodye Kinkead, at 873-1734, for raffle tickets.

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Calendar

Thursday, June 19, 10:00 A.M.

General Meeting:

Luncheon and tour of three gardens

Hostesses: Melodye Kinkead: 873-1734

Harriet Shanklin: 269-9349

Nonie Vance: 266-2088

PLEASE REPLY

Directions to Mitzi Dotson's:

1. From Versailles Road: bear right onto the Versailles bypass (across from Woodford Feed), turn right at the second traffic light (by the firestation). You will be on the Big Sink Road. Go 2 miles, until you see a sign on the right, saying "Cottage Garden". Turn in the drive, as this is Mitzi's.

2. From the Old Frankfort Road: Turn left onto Big Sink, which is 7.7 miles from New Circle Road. After 3 miles you will see Mitzi's sign on the left.

July 7 - 9:30 A.M.

Board Meeting: Helen Breckinridge's

THURSDAY, JULY 17 - 11:00 A.M.

General Meeting: Picnic lunch in the Garden

Hostesses: Libby Brown: 266-3710

Betty Kinkead: 266-5770

PLEASE REPLY

GARDEN

The garden is looking very pretty in spite of all the rain. The sundial is

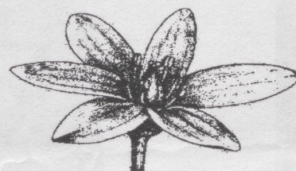
being repaired this week, as is the gate, so we will soon be able to use both entrances. If it rains on a Wednesday, please try to come work on another day.

HORTICULTURE

Would you like to receive the monthly newsletter "Horticulture Notes?" Call the Fayette County Extension Office, at 257-5582 for this free publication.

VISITING GARDENS

If you are travelling to an area which has a Garden Club of America club, and would like to visit some gardens of local members, call Kathy Dalton at 266-8452.



TIPS from The Augusta Garden Club for June

Spray delphiniums with fungicide to prevent rust and mildew. Cut back after blooming.

Cut off old peony blooms leaving as much stem as possible. Fertilize. On new plants, snap off buds when pea size. Let bloom only after they become established.

Do not let iris go to seed. After blooming all stalks should be removed. They may be divided in September. Never mulch iris since the corns love sunshine.



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April 1998

Editor Nancy Bishop

CALENDAR

Wednesday, April 15, 10:00 A.M.

First Day of Regular Garden Work

Thursday, April 16, 10:00 A.M.

General Meeting

Location: Idle Hour Country Club

Hostesses: Jeanne Codell and Betty Kinhead

Program: Ann Asbury will speak on the history of **Bluegrass Winners** promptly at 10:30 A.M. The business meeting and a light lunch will follow. Please bring a small arrangement of spring flowers from your garden.

Please Respond:

Jeanne Codell, 744-1418 or

Betty Kinhead, 266-5770

Monday, May 4, 9:30 A.M.

Board Meeting

Location: Judy Philpott,

Thursday, May 21, 10:00 A.M.

General Meeting

Location: Linda Carey, 1616 Tates Creek Road

Hostesses: Linda Carey and Ginny May

Program: After coffee and business meeting, we will walk from her house to tour three neighboring gardens, those of Betsy Bulleit, Joanne Hilliard and Nancy Bishop. Wear comfortable shoes.

Please Respond:

Linda Carey, 266-7162 or

Ginny May, 266-4515

NEWS FROM THE GARDEN

April 15: First Day of Regular Garden Work

The following ladies signed up to work in the peony beds:

April 15: Talitha Freeman, Joy Hinkle, Monnie Long

April 22: Talitha Freeman, Alyce Hoskins, Monnie Long, Ginny May

April 29: Celia Banks, Alyce Hoskins, Ginny May, Jane Stilz

May 6: Ellen Chapman, Callie Keller, Judy Philpott, Jane Stilz

Sign-ups will be available at the next meeting.

Dear Garden Club Members,

With your support, I would like to have a theme for the next two years, "learning to see through others' eyes." Ginny May's programs are to fulfill this theme. Each meeting we will open with one of your Board members offering a quotation or an original thought with the theme "learning to see through others' eyes."

Linda Carey, President

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Please pay your 1998 Annual Dues. Mail your check payable to The Garden Club of Lexington for \$100 to: Mrs. William Ruch, 1626 Fincastle Road, Lexington, 40502.

The Cincinnati Flower Show will be held April 22-25. Kay Steffee will take exhibits to be entered. Have plants at her house Sunday, April 19. Please call first, 268-6908.

The nicest thing about the promise of spring is that sooner or later she'll have to keep it.

--Mark Beltaire



Editor's Note: Deadline for submitting material to be included in The Bloomin' News is 5:00 P.M. the first Monday of each month. Please give items to be included in writing to Nancy Bishop.



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Editor Nancy Bishop

CALENDAR

Thursday, May 21, 10:00 A.M.

General Meeting

Location: Linda Carey, 1616 Bates Creek Road

Hostesses: Linda Carey and Ginny May

Program: Business meeting begins **promptly** at 10:00 A.M. and refreshments will follow. We will walk to the gardens of Betsy Bulleit, Joanne Hilliard and Nancy Bishop. Wear comfortable shoes.

Please Respond:

Linda Carey, 266-7162 or

Ginny May, 266-4515

Monday, June 1, 9:30 A.M.

Board Meeting

Location: Bettie Bos Haggin,

Thursday, June 18, 10:30 A.M.

General Meeting

Location: Arboretum, Alumni Drive

Hostesses: Kathy Brewer and Frances Cox

Program: Tour of the Arboretum and a talk by Director Mary Witt on future plans. Box lunch will follow. Wear comfortable shoes.

Please Respond by Monday, June 15:

Kathy Brewer, 873-3261 or

Frances Cox, 266-4418

NEWS FROM THE GARDEN

The following ladies signed up to work in the peony beds:

May 13: Linda Carey, Jeanne Codell, Frances Cox, Judy Philpott

May 20: Joan Gaines, Betty Kenan, Gay VanMeter

May 27: Sarah Davis, Betty Kenan, Gay VanMeter

June 3: Jeanne Codell, Kathy Dalton, Mo Ethington, Callie Keller

In case of rain, please plan to work another day.

A BOUQUET OF APPRECIATION . . .

. . . To all those ladies who mixed, baked and sent goodies to the Annual GCA Meeting in Williamsburg. The hospitality suite was a small oasis in the frantic workings of this meeting. Each worker appreciated all you did to make this week so enjoyable.

. . . To all who brought an arrangement to the April meeting. A blue was awarded to Alyce Hoskins. Ribbons were given to Anne Campbell, Ellen Chapman, Jeanne Codell, Bettie Bos Haggin, Janie Romaine, and Gay VanMeter.

. . . To judges Ellen Chapman and Sarah Davis

ANNOUNCEMENTS:

- The **Annual Dues** are due by June 1. Dues for Actives and Affiliates are \$100. Please make your checks payable to **The Garden Club of Lexington** and mail to: Mrs. William Ruch, 1626 Fincastle Road, Lexington, 40502.
- Judy Philpott, Treasurer, asks that **receipts for purchases** be signed by the individual making the purchase.
- **Admissions Forms** are due to Callie Keller by August 30.
- 5th Annual Pisgah Community Historic Association "**Day In the Country Sale**" is June 6 from 9 A.M. to 3 P.M., rain or shine. The new location is Toss Chandler's Polly Place Barn, 1.5 miles from Versailles Road. Farmers' market, bake sale, raffles, plants, lunch and many bargains. Bring family and friends.
- The Board has accepted with regret the change of status of **Katsy King** from Active to Affiliate.

From the President . . .

The Board wishes to announce with gratitude and anticipation the gift to the garden of a topiary sculpture from the family of Dot Crutcher in celebration of her birthday. We look forward to the installation of this gift by renowned topiary sculptor James Mason of Columbus, Ohio in late July. We think that this piece will not only enhance the garden but will serve as a wonderful learning tool for us all.

Linda Carey, President



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THE GARDEN CLUB OF LEXINGTON

June 1998

Editor Nancy Bishop

CALENDAR

Thursday, June 18, 10:30 A.M.

General Meeting

Location: Lexington Arboretum, Alumni Drive

Please Respond:

Hostesses: Kathy Brewer 873-3261
Frances Cox 266-4418

Program: Mary Witt, Arboretum Director, will lead a walk and discuss future plans. Box lunch will follow.

Monday, July 6, 9:30 A.M.

Board Meeting

Location: Ellen Chapman,

Thursday, July 16, 10:30 A.M.

General Meeting and Picnic

Location: Ashland Garden

Please Respond:

Hostesses: Lucy Breathitt 269-5081
Carolyn Caldwell 268-8333
Betty Tenney 266-6616

Program: Photographer Mark Kidd will discuss outdoor photography for special occasions. A picnic lunch will follow.

NEWS FROM THE GARDEN

The following ladies signed up to work in the peony beds:

- June 10:** Jeanne Codell, Kathy Dalton,
Mo Ethington, Callie Keller
- June 17:** Linda Carey, Anne Gay, Mott Nicol,
Janie Romaine, Bitsy Ruch
- June 24:** Ginny Adams, Libby Brown,
Anne Gay, Lida Givens
- July 1:** Elise Boyd, Ellen Chapman,
Gay Van Meter

In case of rain, sign up again.

ANNOUNCEMENTS:

- Admissions Forms are available from Callie Keller. The deadline for returning forms is Sunday, August 30.
- Hostesses are needed for meetings. Being a hostess is everyone's responsibility. Members are expected to be a hostess once every several years. Call Betty Kinkead, 266-5770, if you are willing to volunteer.
- A free two-day Touring Workshop for people interested in the natural history and ecology of Fayette County will be held on Tuesday, June 9: THE LEXINGTON PLAIN and Thursday, June 11: PALISADE RAVINES. If you are interested in attending, please call Julian Campbell, 271-4392 or Robert Paratley, 257-3094.
- If anyone has original artwork of the pineapple on the racing silk logo, please call Linda Carey, 266-7162. The logo is on the spine of the cookbook but a color transfer would expedite the trademark process.

From the President . . .

Many thanks to everyone who provided food for the Hospitality Suite at the Annual Meeting. Ellen Chapman, Anne Gay, Mott Nicol and Barbara Young did a yeoman's job in serving all the workers 14 hours a day. Grateful acknowledgments have been pouring in.

Again, thanks to Ann Asbury for her enlightening history of Bluegrass Winners. Remember it for hostess gifts, engagement presents and teacher appreciation. The office phone number is 255-8095 and Missie Lynch will even wrap for you!

Linda Carey

"A garden is the mirror of a mind.

It is a place of life, a mystery of green moving to the pulse of the year, and pressing on

and pausing the while to its own rhythms."

--Henry Benson



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July 1998

Editor Nancy Bishop

CALENDAR

Thursday, July 16, 10:30 A.M.

General Meeting and Picnic

Location: Ashland Garden

Please Respond:

Hostesses: Lucy Breathitt 269-5081

Carolyn Caldwell 268-8333

Betty Tenney 266-6616

Program: Photographer Mark Kidd will discuss outdoor photography for special occasions. A picnic lunch will follow.

Rain Location: Scotty Walton, 216 Holiday Rd.

Monday, August 31, 9:30 A.M.

September Board Meeting

Location: Libby Brown,

No General Meeting in August
or August Board Meeting

NEWS FROM THE GARDEN

The following ladies signed up to work in the peony beds:

July 15: Frances Cox, Kathy Dalton

July 22: Betty Kinkead

July 29: Delia Kessinger, Betty Kinkead

Aug. 5: Libby Brown, Betty Gess,
Delia Kessinger

Aug. 12: Carolyn Caldwell, Betty Gess,
Delia Kessinger

Aug. 19: Anne Gay, Betty Gess

Aug. 26: Nancy Bishop, Anne Gay

Sept. 2: Bettie Bos Haggin, Jessica Nicholson
In case of rain, sign up again.

ANNOUNCEMENTS:

- **Admissions Forms** are available from Callie Keller. The deadline for returning forms is Sunday, August 30.
- **The International Herb Association** is meeting in Lexington on **July 18-19** at Holiday Inn North. Many well-known herbalists will speak on July 19 from 10:00 A.M. until 6:00 P.M. Bookstore and marketplace available. Call Ginny May with questions.
- Please sign up to bring **food** or a **flower arrangement** for the Friends of the Garden Party. A list will be passed at the picnic on **July 16**. You may also call Elise Boyd, 269-5600 or Melodye Kinkead, 873-1734.
- **Centerpieces** are desperately needed for the picnic on **July 16**. Arrangements will be judged and you will receive points. The tables are 48" round. Janie Romaine thanks you in advance and urges your participation.
- Have you always fancied a **painting** of your parterre? Don't miss the party on **September 3** which will feature a **silent auction** by Kentucky artists of our garden.

From the President . . .

In case you missed the meeting at the Arboretum, here is Alyce Hoskins' favorite quote as pertains to our garden at Ashland . . .

"To love what you do and feel that it matters . . . how could anything be more fun?"

--Katherine Graham

Remember, we have no meeting in August, so please, have a wonderful month, keep coming on Wednesdays to the garden if you are in town and we'll see you at the Friends of the Garden Party on Thursday the 3rd of September.

Linda Carey



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"Some fall in love with women; some fall in love with art; some fall in love with death. I fall in love with gardens, which is much the same as falling in love with all three at once. For a garden is a mistress, and gardening is a blend of all the arts, and if it is not the death of me, sooner or later, I shall be much surprised."

--Beverly Nichols, Merry Hall

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September 1998

Editor Nancy Bishop

CALENDAR

Thursday, September 17, 2:30 P.M.

General Meeting

Location: Idle Hour Country Club

Please Respond:

Hostess: Betty Kinkead 266-5770

Program: Plant Exchange

Monday, October 5, 9:30 A.M.

October Board Meeting

Location: Barbara Young,

Thursday, October 15, 10:30 A.M.

Slide Show and Lecture by noted

California garden researcher and
author Mary Tonetti Derra.

The presentation is free and open to the public.

Location: W. T. Young Library Auditorium

Please Respond:

Hostesses: Ginny May 266-4515

Barbara Young 266-6761

AN OPPORTUNITY FOR YOU: We are asked to send one member to The Horticulture Workshop in Raleigh, North Carolina, on October 19-21 at The Velvet Cloak Inn. Tony Avant will deliver a talk at his nursery and Bob Lyons will be speaking on Landscape Recollections through Photography. Expenses are paid by our garden club. Please call Linda Carey if you wish to attend before October 1.

CONGRATULATIONS!

To Kay Steffee who won BEST IN SHOW for a pair of Hoya topiaries and to Bettie Bos Haggin who won a blue ribbon for an ivy topiary at Art en Fleurs, Milwaukee Major Flower Show on August 6, 7.

From Linda Carey, President . . .

A portion of a favorite prayer:

"KEEP ME reasonably sweet; I do not want to be a Saint--some of them are so hard to live with--but a sour old person is one of the crowning works of the devil. Give me the ability to see good things in unexpected places and talents in unexpected people. And give me, Lord, the grace to tell them so. Amen."

From Janie Romaine, Archives . . .

If you brought an arrangement to Scotty Walton's, please call Janie and give her your points. Arrangements were collected before points were recorded.

From Ginny May, Program Chairman . . .

For the meeting on September 17, we'll have our own plant exchange and hear about flower arranging for shows and zone meetings from our aspiring judge Jessica Nicholson. Please bring two plants from your own garden labeled with the botanical names. In exchange, you will receive two perennials from another member's garden. Not only will we go home with some lovely new plants for our yards but Kay Steffee will discuss plant exchanges at the zone meetings. Jessica Nicholson will demonstrate how to create a dynamite arrangement that will wow the judges at the flower shows.



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CALENDAR

Thursday, October 15, 10:30 A.M.

General Meeting

Location: W. T. Young Library Auditorium

Program: Slide Show and Lecture by noted California author and GCA member, Mary Tonetti Dorra

Monday, November 2, 9:30 A.M.

November Board Meeting

Location: Joy Hinkle,

Thursday, November 19, 2:00 P.M.

General Meeting

Location: Afternoon tea at the home of Elise Boyd,

Program: Restoration and Photography of Melodye Park in Frankfort

Please Respond: Elise Boyd 269-5600

From Ellen and Barbara, Garden Co-Chairmen . .

Bulb planting will be on Wednesday, October 28. Please be prompt at 10:00 A.M. In case of rain we will try again on Wednesday, November 4, at the same time. Please call your parterre captain and let her know if you can come. Call Barbara Young, 266-6761 or Ellen Chapman, 268-0787 if you have any questions. Thank you!

SPECIAL GRATITUDE to the following ladies who brought delicious refreshments to the garden workers each Wednesday morning from mid-April through September: Ann Asbury and Murray Barrow, Helen Breckinridge, Mary McDowell Boone and Missy Parrish, Carolyn Campbell, Lida Givens and Anne Campbell, Mary Andrews Goff, Eileen Hillenmeyer and Scotty Walton, Louise Parker, Hattie Shanklin, Anne Turner and Dottie Wachs.

From Linda Carey, President . . .

Already providing food, water, cover and places to raise young in your yard? Consider certifying your yard with the National Wildlife Federation. Call for your Certification Kit: (800) 477-5560.

From Ginny May, Program Chairman . . .

Mrs. Dorra's lecture and slide presentation won rave reviews at the Annual Zone Meeting in Winston Salem. The Garden Club of Lexington is fortunate to have her come here and to host this event for University students, area garden clubs and members of the community.

Mrs. Dorra will be autographing her book Beautiful American Vegetable Gardens with profits to Ashland Garden. Plan to purchase this handsome book for yourself and friends for Christmas.

The W. T. Young Library is located on Hilltop Avenue with limited parking in the visitors lot just to the right of the library. You must have a pass to park in this lot. Plan to carpool, if possible. Call Ginny at 266-4515 to get a parking pass.

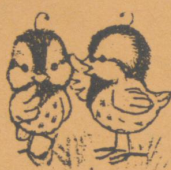
Parking is also available in the Blue Lot of the football stadium. Turn right off Alumni Drive into the lot behind the stadium and Nancy Bishop will meet you. A shuttle service is reserved to take guests to the library beginning at 10:00 A.M. and guests will be returned after the program.

A Hint from Louise Parker . . .

A "sports" water bottle (one with a push-pull top) is a wonderful helper with both potted plants and flower arrangements. The ability to direct the stream of water makes this so useful in adding water to an arrangement, watering plants and hanging baskets.

CONGRATULATIONS to Elise Boyd and Melodye Kinkead for an outstanding job on the Friends of the Garden Party! It was a lovely party.

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CALENDAR

Thursday, November 19, 2:00 P.M.

General Meeting

Location: Afternoon Tea at the home of
Elise Boyd, 2037 Lakeside Drive
Program: Slide Show on the restoration of
Melodye Park in Frankfort by Melodye
Kinkead. Her documentation meets
the requirements of the GCA Archives
and the Smithsonian garden project.

Please Respond: Elise Boyd 269-5600

Monday, December 7, 9:30 A.M.

December Board Meeting

Location: Betty Kinkead,

Thursday, December 17, 3:30 P.M.

Christmas Tea

Location: Home of Anne Campbell,

Directions: Go out Winchester Road (US 60 E) (4.3 miles to Greenbriar from Beltline, 1.1 miles from Greenbriar to Cleveland Road; pass under I-75 and go beyond blinking light at Walnut Hill-Chilesburg). Turn right on Cleveland Road (US 1973, Russell's Market on corner). Follow Cleveland Road 2.6 miles to Todds Road. Turn left on Todds Road. Anne Campbell's gate is first on the right. Her telephone number is 263-3056.

Oops . . . In expressing our thanks to ladies who brought refreshments to the garden, Inez Johnston's name was inadvertently left off the list. Special thanks to Anne Turner for organizing these ladies!

From Janie Romaine, Flower Show Chairman . . .

Please bring a Fall or Thanksgiving arrangement to the November meeting. Thank you.

From Linda Carev, President . . .

Kudos to Ginny May, Betty Kinkead, Libby Brown, Barbara Young and everyone else who went beyond the call of duty to give Mary Dorra a warm welcome to the Bluegrass. We attempted something untried before at the Young Library and it was a learning experience for everyone.

From Alyce Hoskins, Visiting Gardens Chairman . . .

San Antonio and Austin, Texas Gardens

April 5-11, 1999

San Juan and Vancouver Gardens

July 11-19, 1999

The Great Gardens of Italy

June 17 - July 4, 1999

Call Alyce Hoskins, 272-9773, if you have further questions. Deadline for reservations for the trip to Italy is December 15, 1998.

From Mott Nicol, Special Projects Chairman . . .

Saturday, November 7, is Cookbook Day at The Rolling Pin. Special thanks to Kathy Dalton, Ginny May and Jane Stilz.

Monday, November 9, 12:30 P.M. on After Noon, Channel 27, a cooking demonstration by Mott will feature Bluegrass Winners recipes.

"When at last I took the time to look into the heart of a flower, it opened up a whole new world—a world where every country walk would be an adventure, where every garden would become an enchanted one . . ."

Princess Grace of Monaco

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December 1998

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CALENDAR

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 17, 3:30 P.M.

Christmas Tea

Location: Home of Anne Campbell

Please Respond: Anne Campbell, 263-3056

Directions: Go out Winchester Road (US 60 E)(4.3 miles to Greenbriar from Beltline, 1.1 miles from Greenbriar to Cleveland Road). Pass under I-75 and go beyond blinking light at Walnut Hill-Chilesburg). Turn right on Cleveland Road (US 1973, Russell's Market on corner). Follow Cleveland Road 2.6 miles to Todds Road. Turn left on Todds Road. Anne Campbell's gate is first on the right.

MONDAY, JANUARY 4, 9:30 A.M.

January Board Meeting

Location: Anne Gay, Shriners Lane

THURSDAY, JANUARY 21, 1:00 P.M.

General Meeting and "Dutch Treat" Luncheon

Location: Flag Fork Herb Farm, 900 North Broadway (parking is available at former grocery, next door)

Program: A talk on Aromatherapy by Carrie Creech, owner of Flag Fork. An accurate count of members attending is very important.

Please Respond: Ginny May, 266-4515

FEBRUARY: NO BOARD MEETING
OR GENERAL MEETING

From Linda Carey, President . . .

As Christmas approaches I would like to remind our members to look at Christmas through others' eyes. For some Christmas is a time of wonder and joy, for some it is a time for reflection on times gone by, but for all of us, try to slow down, breathe deeply and treasure the time we have to give to others.

From Janie Romaine, Flower Show Chairman . . .

Please bring a holiday arrangement to the Christmas Tea at Anne Campbell's so the arrangements can be taken by elves as Santa's surprise!

From Elise Boyd, November meeting hostess . . .

If you left your large multi-colored umbrella at the last General Meeting, please call her to claim it at 269-5600.

From Mott Nicol, Special Projects Chairman . . .

Bluegrass Winners will be available for purchase at the Christmas Tea. Please keep this in mind for holiday gift-giving.

It is with pleasure that we welcome our new members at the Christmas Tea: Mrs. William Miles Arvin (Anne) and Mrs. John B. Milward (Luanne).

"Few berries on holly branches mean a mild winter, since the birds will have much other food available; abundant holly berries mean a harsh winter with scarce other provisions for birds."

Ancient folk wisdom

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CALENDAR

THURSDAY, JANUARY 21, 1:00 P.M.

General Meeting and "Dutch Treat" Luncheon

Location: Flag Fork Herb Farm

900 North Broadway (parking is available at former grocery, next door)

Program: A talk on Aromatherapy by Carrie Creech, owner of Flag Fork. An accurate count of members attending is very important.

Please Respond: Ginny May, 266-4515

FEBRUARY: NO BOARD MEETING OR GENERAL MEETING

MONDAY, MARCH 1, 9:30 A.M.

March Board Meeting

Location: Alyce Hoskins,

THURSDAY, MARCH 18

Annual Meeting

Location: Idle Hour Country Club

A special thanks to Mott Nicol and Judy Philpott for taking Bluegrass Winners on the road to Atlanta.

GARDENS OF CHILDHOOD

There is a garden in every childhood, an enchanted place where colors are brighter, the air softer, and the morning more fragrant than ever again.

--Elizabeth Lawrence

From UK Lexington Community College . . .

John Michler will lead a class on Perennial Flower Gardens on Tuesday, March 16, 6-8 p.m., and Thursday, April 1, 6-8 p.m., at Michler's Greenhouse. He will cover the color, size and typical duration of the flowers of herbaceous perennial plants best for borders in Central Kentucky. He will also instruct a session on the types of plants that survive well in the shade and how to plant "what" "where" for the most beneficial effects in Shade Gardening on Tuesday, March 23, 6-8 p.m., at Michler's Greenhouse. Tuition is \$22. For more information or to register call 257-2692.

THINGS TO DO IN JANUARY:

- Keep bird feeders full.
- Use sand or calcium chloride rather than sodium chloride (salt) to melt driveway and sidewalk ice.
- Do not fertilize houseplants this month. Lack of light stresses them and adding fertilizer compounds the stress.
- Keep heavy snow off evergreens.

THINGS TO DO IN FEBRUARY:

- Repot rootbound houseplants.
- Remove dust from smooth-leaved houseplants with a damp sponge or shower of warm water.
- Branches of early flowering trees and shrubs can be forced to bloom by cutting and placing in water indoors. Try cherry, apple, crabapple, pear, pussy willow, bridal wreath spirea, flowering quince or forsythia.

And Winter slumbering in the open air wears on her smiling face a dream of Spring.

--Anonymous

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*"A people without children would face a hopeless future;
A country without trees is almost as hopeless."*

Teddy Roosevelt, Arbor Day 1907

March 1999

Editor Nancy Bishop

CALENDAR

THURSDAY, MARCH 18, 10:30 A.M.

Annual Meeting and Luncheon

Hostesses: Mo Ethington
Talitha Freeman
Betsy Hillenmeyer

Location: Idle Hour Country Club

Please Respond: Talitha Freeman 266-5597

MONDAY, APRIL 5, 9:30 A.M.

April Board Meeting

Location: Nancy Bishop,

THURSDAY, APRIL 15, 10:30 A.M.

General Meeting and Light Lunch

Location: Home of Carol Jackson

Program: "Successful Perennials in the
Bluegrass," A talk by Sharon Bale

Hostesses: Celia Banks and Carol Jackson

Please Respond: Celia Banks 269-7033
Carol Jackson 335-5711

From Ginny May, Program Chairman...

Please fill out the attached Preference Survey. Return it at the March Annual Meeting or mail it to Ginny at 306 Holiday Road, 40502.

From Ellen Chapman, Garden Project Chairman...

If you would like to change the parterre where you have been working at Ashland, please call Ellen Chapman (268-0787) or Barbara Young (266-6761) before March 15.

From Janie Romaine, Flower Show Chairman...

Please bring a spring arrangement or forced branches to the March meeting.

From Joy Hinkle, Conservation Chairman...

This is an amazing project and a wonderful opportunity! David Swank, Fayette County Urban Forester, has initiated a unique plan using forestry management techniques to recreate the natural forest in our urban area. 3500 trees will be planted by volunteers during the month of April in conjunction with Arbor Month. We urge your participation! More details will be available at the March Annual Meeting.

THINGS TO DO IN MARCH



- ▶ Have soil testing done. Contact local cooperative extension office.
- ▶ Start tomatoes, peppers, and eggplant indoors.
- ▶ Set out pansy plants for spring color. Loosen mulch around perennials but do not remove yet.
- ▶ Fertilize azaleas with acid fertilizer.
- ▶ Begin fertilizing houseplants every two weeks.
- ▶ Begin preparing beds for later flower and vegetable plantings. The soil must be dry enough to separate easily when squeezed in your hand. Do not attempt to work wet soil because compaction will result.
- ▶ Till or spade suitably dry soil, working in compost, fertilizers, pre-emergent herbicides and amendments recommended by soil test results.

From Linda Carey, President...

This is our GCA Website. This address will access our members only page.

Address: www.gcamerica.org

User name: gca member

Password: butter*fly

Via Caroline Mountcastle, Zone VII Horticulture Chairman, on looking out her window, "Little Flower in the Snow, How Amazing that you grow, in the gloom and freezing sleet While the other plants all sleep. How good of you to linger here to offer us some winter cheer."

Preference Survey for; The Garden Club of Lexington

prepared by;

Betty Kinkead, Ginny May and Linda Carey

According to our by-laws, "Active members shall; (3) take responsibility for hospitality at regular meetings, when called upon." Our program chairman, President, and volunteer calling committee of one are looking for guidance as many of our members seem increasingly reluctant to commit to hostessing a meeting. We have also been concerned about the low attendance at our general meetings. We are hoping that this survey might give us and the board an idea of the wishes of the membership. Please take a few minutes to fill out this form. If you have already filled one out at the annual meeting, your opinion has been recorded. If you were absent, please return the form to Ginny May. Thank you

1. Do you prefer morning meetings? Yes/ no
2. If yes, do you prefer meetings to begin at: 10:00 or 10:30
3. Do you prefer meetings in the afternoon? Yes/ no
4. If yes, do you prefer meetings to begin at: 1:30, 3:00 or 4:00?
5. Do you prefer luncheon meetings? Yes/ no
6. If yes, do you think three luncheon meetings including the annual meeting and the picnic in the garden are sufficient? Yes/ no
7. If no, how many luncheon meetings should we have? All/ more/ none
8. Would you be willing for luncheons to be "dutch treat"? Yes/ no
9. If luncheons are continued, and NOT "dutch treat" would you be willing to hostess one as often as every two years? Yes/ no
10. Is program content important enough to you for meeting times to be flexible in order to accommodate a speaker? Yes/ no

Please write below any comments you might have.



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Editor Nancy Bishop

*HOPE . . . Underneath the winter, seeds filled with wonder push
their way up through the ground to become more of earth's miracles.*

—Flavia



CALENDAR

THURSDAY, APRIL 15, 10:30 A.M.

General Meeting and Light Lunch

Location: Home of Carol Jackson

Program: "Successful Perennials in the
Bluegrass," a talk by Sharon Bale

Hostesses: Celia Banks and Carol Jackson

Please Respond: Celia Banks: 269-7033
Carol Jackson: 335-5711

MONDAY, MAY 3, 9:30 A.M.

May Board Meeting

Location: Home of Monnie Long

Winchester, Kentucky

THURSDAY, MAY 20, 10:30 A.M.

General Meeting and Lunch

Location: Home of Gay VanMeter

Program: "The Nature Center at Raven Run,"
a talk by Louise Lorton

Hostesses: Bettie Box Haggin and Gay VanMeter

Please Respond: Gay VanMeter: 299-9390

GARDENING TIPS: ❀

- Best timesaving gardening tool: two-pocket nail apron that can carry a couple of hand pruners, garden knife, trowel, scissors, twine and other small necessities all at the same time.
- A favorite garden tool is an old bread knife. Its long, serrated blade saws apart divisions of fibrous root balls, root prunes plants like leatherleaf ferns and astilbes, cuts through underground roots when you want to separate an offspring from a mother plant.
- Instead of filling each large terra-cotta container with expensive and heavy potting soil, invert a smaller shallow pot into the bottom of the bigger pot before filling with soil. Perhaps 2/3 as much soil is needed and there is still enough soil depth for the roots of the container plants.

From Linda Carey, President . . .

In learning to see through others' eyes, imagine being forced out of your home away from your garden and all it provides, and wondering if there will ever be another spring . . .

From Bitsy Ruch, Assistant Treasurer . . .

Please send your 1999 dues check for \$100 payable to The Garden Club of Lexington and mail to:
Bitsy Ruch,

From Janie Romaine, Flower Show Chairman . . .

Please bring spring arrangements with flowers from your very own garden to the next meeting on Thursday, April 15, at the home of Carol Jackson.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

◆ We are proud to announce the following representatives who will serve two-year terms from July 1999-2001: **Kathy Brewer**, Zone VII Representative, Founders Fund; **Anne Gay**, Zone VII Representative, Publications, and **Kay Steffee**, Area Vice-Chairman, Flower Shows, Zones VII, VIII and IX.

◆ Many wonderful old books on gardening will be available in a silent auction to members at the May General Assembly. These books have been owned by our Club for years and they have been stored in boxes at Ashland. Each purchase will benefit the Henry Clay Memorial Foundation.

◆ Katsy King would appreciate notes and cards from her gardening friends: Mrs. Walter King, Bell Court Terrace, 1710 Bell Court Avenue, Room 19B, Nashville, TN 37212.

◆ A beautiful memorial to Nonie Vance, written by Jessica Bell, was read at the January General Meeting. If you missed it and would like a copy, please call Jessica or Anne Gay.

GARDEN NOTES From Ellen Chapman

We will begin working in the garden on Wednesday, April 14. Please come at 10:30 A.M. as we are expecting Channel 18.

If you have not signed up for the Peony Work Days, do so by calling Ellen Chapman (268-0787).

THINGS TO DO IN APRIL:

❀ A thorough cultivation of your borders now is worth three in June. ❀ Seed bare spots in lawn using freshly dated seed. Keep newly-seeded areas moist.

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THE GARDEN CLUB OF LEXINGTON FAIR LADY . . .

*"If only in our thoughts, our garden, like a friend, has a way
of healing our tired minds and refreshing our spirits."*

—Flavia

May 1999

Editor Nancy Bishop

CALENDAR

THURSDAY, MAY 20, 10:30 A.M.

General Meeting and Lunch

Location: Home of Gay Van Meter

Program: "The Nature Center at Raven Run"

A Talk by Louise Lorton.

Hostesses: Bettie Bos Haggin and Gay Van Meter

Please Respond: Gay Van Meter to accept
or regret, 299-9390

Directions: Go out Winchester Road past Channel 27,
past Greenbrier at 1st flashing light, past Royster Road
at the 2nd flashing light, go 1/10 of a mile to Cleveland
Road. Turn left on Cleveland Road and go approx. 2-1/2
miles to first stop sign at Briar Hill Road. Take a hard
left and go exactly 8/10 of a mile. Stock Place, Gay's
home, is on the left, Firegate #22.

MONDAY, JUNE 7, 9:30 A.M.

June Board Meeting

Location: Home of Linda Carey

ASHLAND MEMORIAL FOUNDATION

invites The Garden Club of Lexington

for Lunch

following work in the garden

Wednesday, June 2, at 11:30 a.m.

Rain or Shine

HUMMINGBIRD ALERT -- Paul Bennett

The common hummingbird feeder is a glass or plastic tube filled with sweet red syrup. It is a delicious sweet snack but can become alcoholic over time if allowed to ferment in the warm summer sun. Instead of a toxic tonic, gardeners should consider a natural alternative such as cardinal flower and scarlet cypress. The best place to watch hummingbirds is in a well-designed garden full of nectar-rich plants--not sitting on the back porch before a solitary feeder.

THINGS TO DO IN MAY:

- Sprinkle lime around dianthus.
- Cut back candytuft after blooming.
- Plants which benefit from heavy fertilizing can be foliar fed with soluble 20-20-20: Impatiens, geraniums, roses, lilies and delphiniums. Feed regularly.
- Rhododendron blossoms must be removed with care in order not to decrease bloom next year. Old clusters should be snapped off when partly dry to prevent seed pods from forming. Keep plants well mulched. Feed with acid fertilizer.

From Linda Carey, President . . .

Here are the results of the survey you all have been waiting for! Conclusion? That we're a pretty flexible group who are willing to do our part--but need nudging and reminding . . . who doesn't?

From Janie Romaine, Flower Show Chairman . . .

Please bring a centerpiece arrangement to the meeting at Gay Van Meter's house on May 20 using flowers from your garden. You may use purchased flowers to complement. Be sure to put your name on a card so that points may be awarded to you.

GARDENING TIPS: ☼

- ☼ Large, inexpensive dishwashing gloves are great for digging around in wet, clay soil. They wash off easily, fit hands perfectly, and come in a variety of colors.
- ☼ Mow lawn every 5-7 days as needed. The more you mow, the finer the texture and the fewer the weeds.

Survey Results

Attendance:

- 22 prefer morning meetings
- 13 do not
- 9 said either morning or afternoon
- 0 prefers all afternoon meetings
- 31 people said they would be willing for meetings to be somewhat flexible for special speakers

Luncheon Meetings:

- 11 people preferred luncheon meetings
- 8 did not
- 3 people said it was up to hostess
- 20 people thought 3 luncheons per year were sufficient
- 3 did not
- 1 person voted for all luncheons
- 27 said they will be willing for some lunches to be dutch treat
- 3 said they would not
- 29 members said they would be willing to hostess a luncheon every two years
- 1 person would not

Comments: One member suggested that since annual meeting, picnic, and Christmas tea are our major meetings, every member could hostess one of each on a rotating basis.

Several people said hostess should have the flexibility to choose whatever form of meeting she'd prefer.

Several said variety was good – lunches, brunches, teas, desserts, coffee and cocoa.

One person noted that hostessing meetings is a requirement and that if attendance is low, we should select member who are truly interested and willing to participate.

Several members suggested limiting luncheons to three or four.

One member pointed out that luncheons are expensive, people do not RSVP or don't show up where they've accepted, leaving hostess with lots of expensive food.

Many members said that we shouldn't be too rigid on our meeting times for fear of losing out on interesting speakers.

Several members said meetings should accommodate hostess and speakers.

Lots of people offered compliments on the quality of the speakers and the programs.

And, finally, Scotty Watton, gracious as always, offered herself, her lovely house and her porch any time we needed her!



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"Happiness is like a butterfly--the more you chase it, the more it will elude you. But if you turn your attention to other things, it comes and softly sits on your shoulder."

June 1999

Editor Nancy Bishop

CALENDAR

THURSDAY, JUNE 17, 10:30 A.M.

General Meeting and Light Refreshments

Location: Home of Dot Crutcher

Program: Dottie Cordray, Slides of her trip to English gardens

Please Respond: To one of the hostesses to accept or regret

Hostesses: Dottie Cordray 846-5131
Dot Crutcher 266-8877
Eileen Hillenmeyer 268-1921

WEDNESDAY, JULY 7, 9:00 A.M.*

July Board Meeting

Location: Ashland Garden

Meeting will begin promptly at 9:00 a.m.

*Please note change of date and time

THURSDAY, JULY 15, 10:30 A.M.

General Meeting and Picnic Lunch

Location: Ashland Garden

Please Respond: To one of the hostesses to accept or regret

Hostesses: Linda Carey 266-7162
Kay Steffee 268-6908
Nancy Bishop 266-4980

From Linda Carey, President . . .

We need each of you to examine your commitment as an Active member of The Garden Club of Lexington. It is your responsibility to work in the garden each week, to hostess meetings, to attend monthly meetings and to provide refreshments in the garden when asked.

From Janie Romaine, Flower Show Chairman . . .

Please bring a summer arrangement to the June meeting. Judges must have your name on your arrangement to judge and award points. The card with your name and points will be collected and recorded after arrangements have been taken home. Thank you.

From Bitsy Ruch, Assistant Treasurer . . .

All dues were payable to The Garden Club of Lexington by June 1. If you haven't paid, please send a check for \$100 to Bitsy at 1626 Fincastle Road, Lexington, KY 40502.

THINGS TO DO IN JUNE:

- Do not let iris go to seed. All stalks should be removed after blooming. They may be divided in September. Never mulch iris since the rhizomes like to bake in the sun.
- Pinch bloom buds off chrysanthemums until mid-July.
- Remove dead blossoms from all plants in the garden.
- Raise mowing height of lawns to three inches during summer months.
- As the weather turns dry and you begin to water the lawn and garden, remember to soak and not sprinkle.

GARDENING TIPS: ❀

- ❀ Reduce scrubbing when removing mineral buildup from clay pots by adding effervescent denture cleaner to the soaking water.

*"WELL NOW, and WHILE the SUMMER STAYS,
... PROFIT by these GARDEN DAYS"*

--Robert Louis Stevenson



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July 1999

Editor Nancy Bishop

"Mysterious, charming, and graceful, butterflies dance an intricate ballet in our gardens and mesmerize us with their effortless elegance and dazzling displays of color. But their visits are rare--a fleeting treat--and most gardeners wish these winged wonders would flutter by more frequently."

--Jerry Sedenko

CALENDAR

THURSDAY, JULY 15, 10:30 A.M.

General Meeting and Picnic Lunch

Location: Ashland Garden

Please Respond

Hostesses: Linda Carey 266-7162

Kay Steffee 268-6908

Nancy Bishop 266-4980

Rain Location: Scotty Walton, 216 Holiday Road

Program: Libby Jones, "Kentucky-American
Water Company Pipeline Proposal"

MONDAY, August 30, 9:30 A.M.

September Board Meeting

Location: Bettie Bos Haggin,

NO GENERAL MEETING IN AUGUST OR AUGUST BOARD MEETING

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 16

Location: Xalapa Farm, Home of Celeste Neuman

Program: Stone Walls

From Linda Carey, President . . .

"Flexibility and Forgiveness, tools necessary in gardening AND life." LWC

On Wednesday, July 14, Polly Rowley, the new Horticulture Representative for Zone VII, will be in the Garden for a tour and a meeting at 9:30 a.m. She has received the Zone VII Horticulture Medal, the top Horticulture Award at the zone level. Everyone is encouraged to attend. In case of rain, the meeting will be at my home.

Three Zone VII representatives will be at the Picnic Meeting on Thursday, July 15. Our guests will be Peachie Kohler, our new Zone Chairman; Judy Boyd Terjen, outgoing Chairman of Garden History and Design; and Judy Jennings who is the new Chairman of Garden History and Design.

If you have any business to present at the meeting on July 15, please let me know prior to that morning.

The Zone VII meeting will be September 20-22 hosted by the Mill Mountain Garden Club in Roanoke.

From Callie Keller, Admissions Chairman . . .

Admissions Forms are available from Callie. The deadline for returning forms is Sunday, August 29, 1999.

From Janie Romaine, Flower Show Chairman . . .

Thank you for your beautiful arrangements brought to Dot Crutcher's. We have had great participation! Please bring centerpiece arrangements for our Picnic in the Garden on July 15. Arrangements will not be judged. All participants will be awarded a set number of points.

From Jeanne Codell and Gay Van Meter . . .

We want to remind the members that plans for the "Friends of the Garden Party" are moving ahead. Remember the date: Thursday, September 2. We will again have the silent auction of Ashland Garden art.

Please plan to sign up at the meeting on July 15 for food to be brought to the party. Thank you in advance.

NEWS FROM THE GARDEN

The following ladies signed up to work in the peony beds:

July 28	Anne Arvin, Anne Campbell
August 4	Need Someone
August 11	Carol Jackson
August 18	Carol Jackson, Gay Van Meter
August 25	Ellen Chapman, Kathy Dalton

Call Ellen Chapman, 268-0787, if you can volunteer for a time in September.

From Kay Steffee, Horticulture Chairman . . .

There will be a Horticulture Workshop at Michler's in September for Plant Exchange 2000. Date to be announced.

From Kay Steffee, Horticulture Chairman . . .

The Zone VII Zone Meeting will be held in Roanoke, Virginia, on September 20-22. We need Horticulture entries for Classes II, III and V. Please call Kay at 268-6908 if you are able to contribute.

CLASS II
THE GREAT SPANGLED FRITILLARY

"It is found in open woodlands and meadows and is the largest fritillary, with a calm, imperturbable manner demonstrated by its bobbing, floating flight and its lengthy visits at each flower."

- A. A single cut specimen of a **Fall blooming perennial**. Foliage allowed only if attached to stem. Stem should be as long as possible. Container and wedging material provided by host club.
- B. A single cut branch of a 1) **berrying tree** or 2) **shrub** not to exceed 28" in any dimension including that portion in the container. Container and wedging material provided by host club.
- C. A single cut specimen of a **seed pod** not to exceed 28" in any dimension including that portion in the container. Container and wedging material provided by host club.

CLASS III
THE PAINTED LADY

"This denizen of meadows, fields, and even deserts often emigrates from the South in large numbers during the summer. It is highly visible and adaptable to the garden."

- A. Hybrid Tea - single bloom
- B. Old Garden - one bloom or one spray (to include David Austin)
- C. Miniature - one spray

The roses in Sections A and B shall be exhibited with at least one leaf containing five leaflets above the water line. Container and wedging material for A and B provided by host club. Exhibitor must provide container for C - container not to be judged.

CLASS V
THE EASTERN TIGER SWALLOWTAIL

"Parks, woods, and orchards are home to this common butterfly."

A single **dahlia** stem bearing two sets of fully developed leaves to be chosen from the following:

- A. 4" to 8" bloom
- B. 8"+ bloom
- C. Other

Container and wedging material provided by host club.

GARDENING TIPS: ☼

- ☼ Don't throw away old tea bags. Keep them in a big jug filled with cold water. The weak cold tea is a wonderful food for indoor plants . . . keeps them fresh and gives them a long life.
- ☼ Daylilies like a sunny location.

THINGS TO DO IN JULY:

Keep faded bloom cut off annuals and cut back stems to encourage new growth and prolong their blooming period.

Increase mowing height of your lawn to four inches during the dry, hot summer. Light lawn sprinkling is harmful.

Allow seed heads to dry on biennials, such as foxglove, columbine, poppies and forget-me-nots. Cut off stalks and shake them over your garden beds. New plants will germinate in the fall and overwinter for blooming next spring. This works best on unmulched soil.

Soak base of roses continuously throughout the summer six inches deep. Don't spray foliage, as it encourages disease.

Now is a good time to decide which perennials need dividing in the fall. Mark them with stakes or bits of white freezer tape on their stems.

Cut back any leggy or tired annuals, then feed them with a liquid fertilizer. They will reward you with a profusion of fall bloom.

Water deeply before breakfast and after sunset to minimize evaporation. One thorough and deep watering is much better than three shallow ones. If you get an inch of rain a week, you don't need to water.



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"An ancient legend states: If you desire a wish to come true, you must first capture a butterfly. Then whisper your secret wish to it. Release the butterfly unharmed and it will take your wish to the Great Spirit where it will be answered. For you have kept the balance of nature."

--Jerry Sedenko,
The Butterfly Garden

September 1999

Editor Nancy Bishop

CALENDAR

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 10:30 A.M.

Luncheon Meeting

Location: Xalapa Farm,* Home of Celeste Neuman

Program: Stone Fences

Please Respond

Hostess: Celeste Neuman 272-6210

MONDAY, October 4, 9:30 A.M.

Board Meeting

Location: Mott Nicol,

THURSDAY, October 21, 10:30 A.M.

General Meeting

Location: Lexington Cemetery

Please Respond

Hostess: Ginny May 266-4515

Program: A Tree Walk with Miles Penn, Arborist

Note: Wear comfortable shoes. No refreshments.

From Linda Carey, President . . .

When unwinding hose to water your woody plants, don't walk backwards or look up at the sky wishing for rain; you might fall down and crack your skull!

From Ginny Adams, Corresponding Secretary . . .

Please call Ginny at 266-0128 with address and telephone changes. You may leave the information on the answering machine.

From Barbara Young, Garden Project Chairman . . .

Attention: Garden Captains, please let Barbara know what tulips you would like to order for your spring border by calling her at 266-6761.

From Melodve Kinkead . . .

Thanks to Jeanne and Jimmy Codell, the "Melodye Park" historic marker was installed at the end of Todd Street near the Kentucky River in Frankfort on Thursday, September 2, 1999. The Kentucky Historical Society planned the program and a reception followed at Weehawken, home of Jack Perry.

The marker became a reality through the inspiration and support of the Garden Club of Lexington.

A very special thanks to the Codells, to Betty Kenan who extended the invitation to put this garden in the Smithsonian, to Janie Romaine who helped with the project, to Ginny May who suggested the presentation to the Garden Club, and to Elise Boyd for having the meeting.

SEPTEMBER TIPS

Continue weeding and edging existing beds. It will save hours of labor next spring.

Stop fertilizing house plants until spring.

Bring houseplants inside to give them a month to acclimate before the onset of indoor heating.

Don't be surprised if your pines drop their older needles. It is a natural occurrence.

Take cutting of annual flowers that you want for next year's garden and root them. Grow in your best window for ample sunlight.

Fertilize old daffodil plantings with bonemeal and superphosphate.

***DIRECTIONS TO XALAPA FARM:**

Paris Pike

Take Paris Pike to Paris. At the second stoplight, take a left onto the Paris by-pass. Go to the end of the by-pass, through two stoplights, approximately 2-1/2 miles and turn right. Turn left at the next stoplight by the Shell Gas Station. Drive 6.6 miles, and just after the sharp curve in the road is the farm gate. Take a right into the farm and follow the farm road, winding along, do not make any turns. About a mile in you will come to an inner stone wall, turn left there. The Cabin is ahead of you by the pond.

-OR-

I-64 Winchester/Paris Exit

I-64 to Winchester-Paris exit. Take hwy 627 toward Paris. Drive about 8 miles and turn right onto hwy 3364. Drive about 3 miles and farm gate is on your left -- a wooden gate set into a rock fence. Follow farm road, past Training Barn, track, to stone bridge. Cross bridge and continue up the hill, bearing to the right at the top of the hill and straight ahead to the Cabin.

From Lucy Breathitt . . .

Letters concerning the pipeline issue may be sent to:

Jim Rebmann
Water Supply Planning Council
10th Floor, 200 East Main Street
Lexington, KY 40507

Dr. B. J. Helton
Public Service Commission
703 Schenkel Lane
Frankfort, KY 40602

Your City Council Representative and Isabel Yates
5th Floor, 200 East Main Street
Lexington, KY 40507

DROUGHT TIPS

Cut perennials back. Plants will get new growth when it rains.

Astilbe, ferns, hosta, lythrum, dogwood trees, rhododendrons and azaleas must not get too dry.

Ornamental grasses, sedums, day lilies, dianthus, lavender, iris and peonies will be okay without water for a time if they are established.



"We come and go, but the land will always be here. Those people who love and understand it are the only ones who really own it--for a while."

--Willa Cather





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"To me, gardens present a constellation of essential emotions . . . spring's freshness brings the joy of growth, summer's warmth feels like the embrace of love, autumn's falling leaves provide hope for strength and renewal, while winter's gloom and chill bring a touch of sadness that must enter every life."

--Derek Fell

October 1999

Editor Nancy Bishop

CALENDAR

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 21, 10:30 A.M.

General Meeting

Location: Lexington Cemetery

Program: Miles Penn, Landscape Architect will present a slide show followed by a tree walk. Park just inside the main entrance and enter the building on the left for the slide show. Wear comfortable shoes. There will be no refreshments.

Please Respond

Hostess: Ginny May, 266-4515

WEDNESDAY, October 27, 10:00 A.M.

Bulb Planting

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 9:30 A.M.

Board Meeting

Location: Ellen Chapman,

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 10:00 A.M.

Rain Date for Bulb Planting

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 10:30 A.M.

General Meeting

Location: Carnahan House and Conference Center
1701 Newtown Pike

Hostesses: Kathy Dalton, 266-8452

Joy Hinkle, 266-5602

Jessica Nicholson, 223-4044

Program: David Swank, Arborist

From Linda Carey, President . . .

Congratulations to the following Zone VII Flower Show participants and winners. Let's have even more entries at the next meeting.

- ☆ Janie Romaine won "Best of Show" with her arrangement.
- ☆ Bettie Bos Haggin's Ivy Topiary brought home a blue.
- ☆ Anne Campbell's dahlia won 3rd place in that horticulture division.
- ☆ Gay Van Meter's butterfly photograph brought home another 3rd place.

From Ellen Chapman, Garden Project Chairman . . .

Mark your calendars! Wednesday, October 27 at 10:00 a.m. is Bulb Planting Morning. The rain date is Wednesday, November 3.

A special thank you to Scotty Walton for her generous donation for bulbs.

A Horticulture Workshop will be held at Michler's at 1:00 P.M. on Tuesday, October 12. We will be propagating native plants for the upcoming annual meeting. If you can participate, please call Ellen immediately at 268-0787.

"I like flowering plants, but I like trees more--for the reason, I suppose . . . that in the course of years memories and associations hang as thickly on their boughs as . . . fruits in autumn."

"Life begins the day you start a garden."

--Chinese proverb

--Alexander Smith

THINGS TO DO IN OCTOBER

Clean tools of dirt before winter storing and wipe with an oily cloth. Sharpen any tools that are used to dig or cut. Clean all outdoor furniture before storing.

Cut phlox stems to ground level and destroy leaves to prevent spread of fungus which causes powdery mildew.

Continue spraying roses until frost. Clean up and destroy all fallen rose leaves and debris surrounding the rose bushes. Top canes for winter.

Don't be hesitant to plant spring bulbs, even in dry weather. Bulbs like well-drained soil and a sunny location.

Plant small bulbs about 4 inches deep, big tulips 6 to 8 inches deep.

It's time to bring in house plants. First, wash underside of leaves and stems thoroughly. A soft toothbrush is helpful to remove any insects lurking in those tiny crevices where the leaf stem meets the stalk.

Prune ivy back heavily to prevent winter kill.

Dig dahlias, tuberous begonias, caladiums, gladiolus and cannas. Cure in a warm room and store at 45°F.



"Anyone who has got any pleasure at all from nature should try to put something back. Life is like a superlative meal and the world is the maître d'hôtel. What I am doing is the equivalent of leaving a reasonable tip."

--Gerald Durrell

PLEASE CUT ALONG DOTTED LINE

From Ginny Adams, Corresponding Secretary . . .

Please complete the following form and return to Ginny, 1609 Fairway Drive, Lexington, KY 40502, as soon as possible:

NAME: _____

ADDRESS: _____

PHONE NUMBER: _____

FAX NUMBER: _____



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"The best purpose of a garden is to give delight and to give refreshment of mind, to soothe, to refine, and to lift up the heart in a spirit of praise and thankfulness."

-- Gertrude Jekyll



November 1999

Editor Nancy Bishop

CALENDAR

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 10:30 A.M.

General Meeting

Location: Carnahan House*

Program: David Swank, Fayette County Arborist

Please Respond

Hostesses: Kathy Dalton, 266-8452

Joy Hinkle, 266-5602

Jessica Nicholson, 223-4044

*Directions to Carnahan House: The entrance to Carnahan House has changed. Take Newtown Pike, turn left at the light at the Marriott. Go past Embassy Suites, and you'll see a sign: "Conference Participants Only." Turn left there and proceed to the back entrance of the Carnahan House and Conference Center. Dress casually as there may be a tour.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 6, 9:30 A.M.

Board Meeting

Location: Home of Ginny May,

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 15, 3:30 P.M.

Christmas Tea

Location: Home of Lyda Givens

Hostesses: Ellen Chapman, Lyda Givens, Mott Nicol

Please Respond: Mott Nicol, 272-1987

The Nominating Committee of The Garden Club of Lexington submits to the membership the following slate for March 2000 - March 2002:

President: Mrs. Norman L. Brown

First Vice-President: Mrs. William T. Bishop III

Second Vice-President: Mrs. George B. Carey

Recording Secretary: Mrs. John R. Gaines

Corresponding Secretary: Mrs. James A. Philpott, Jr.

Treasurer: Mrs. William T. Young, Jr.

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Admissions: Mrs. George A. Hoskins

Awards: Mrs. James G. Kenan III

Conservation: Mrs. Robert V. May

Finance: Mrs. William T. Young, Jr.

Flower Show: Mrs. Douglas P. Romaine

Garden Project: Mrs. Fred M. Keller, Jr. and

Mrs. Joseph Browne Nicholson

Horticulture: Mrs. William S. Chapman, Jr.

Program: Mrs. Bruce R. Nicol

Public Relations: (publication) Mrs. William K. Stilz

Special Projects: Mrs. James R. Boyd

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Assistant Treasurer: Mrs. Gay Long

Founder's Fund: Mrs. James G. Gay

Publicity: Mrs. Thomas F. Van Meter

Visiting Gardens: Mrs. Walton Davis

Archives of American Gardens, Garden History
and Design: Mrs. Shelby C. Kinkead, Jr.

Scholarship: Mrs. W. Lisle Dalton

*"But friendship is precious.
Not only in the shade,
But in the sunshine of life."*

-- Thomas Jefferson

From Linda Carey, President . . .

We have had printed for the enjoyment and use of our members a Year 2000 Calendar featuring photos of our garden. The cost is \$21.20, check only. The calendars will be at the General Meeting in November. There is a limited number so please bring your checkbooks to the meeting.

A few books on Gardening remain which were in the attic at Ashland. At the November meeting at Carnahan House, everyone in attendance will be given a number and in that order, for \$5.00 any member who wishes to pick a book may take one.

From Kay Steffee, Horticulture Chairman . . .

Philadelphia in Full Bloom will feature the Pennsylvania Horticulture Society's Philadelphia Flower Show Gardens for the New Millennium on March 9-12, 2000. This exclusive program takes you on a four-day adventure alive with color, fragrance, texture and design, and features the largest indoor flower show in the world.

*"He who would have roses in his garden
must have beauty in his heart."*

-- Dean Hole



PLEASE CUT ALONG DOTTED LINE

THINGS TO DO IN OCTOBER

Fungal diseases often survive over the winter in mulch and debris beneath plants. Roses, peonies, even fruit trees can be reinfected by the previous season's leaves and fruits. If you had fungal problems this year, clean up around plants before putting down fresh mulch this fall.

Winter maintenance: drain hoses and put them away; empty and put away terra cotta pots to prevent them from cracking; turn off and drain outside spigots; run mower and other garden equipment until gas is gone.

Gather up the metal garden rake, hoe, spade, garden fork, hand clippers and all the saws you have around. With the hose and a scrub brush, wash off the dirt. Let air dry. Rub wooden handles and metal parts with a lightly oiled rag.

Throw all your odd and assorted garden gloves in the washer.

Stockpile potting soil, sand, vermiculite and pebbles to have on hand this winter for potting up things.

Sprinkle Epsom Salt around berried shrubs just as berries color to make them distasteful to birds. This will wear off when the birds need food.

From Ginny Adams, Corresponding Secretary . . .

Please complete the following form and return to Ginny,
1609 Fairway Drive, Lexington, KY 40502, as soon as possible:

Name: _____

Address: _____

Phone Number: _____

Fax Number: _____

E-Mail Address: _____



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*"Every gardener knows that under the cloak of winter lives a miracle . . .
a seed waiting to sprout, a bulb opening to the light,
a bud straining to unfurl.
And the anticipation nurtures our dream."*

-- Barbara Winkler



December 1999

Editor Nancy Bishop

CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 15, 3:30 A.M.

Christmas Tea

Location: Home of Lida Givens, 1365 E. Cooper Dr..

Hostesses: Ellen Chapman, Lida Givens, Mott Nicol

Please Respond: Mott Nicol, 272-1987

MONDAY, JANUARY 3, 9:30 A.M.

Board Meeting

Location: Home of Monnie Long,

THURSDAY, JANUARY 20, 10:30 A.M.

General Meeting

Location: Idle Hour Country Club

Program: Jim Codell, "Conservation Efforts
of the Highway Department"

Please Respond

Hostesses: Sarah Davis, 269-4727

Scotty Walton, 266-6759

FEBRUARY: NO BOARD MEETING

NO GENERAL MEETING

THURSDAY, MARCH 16: ANNUAL MEETING

From Linda Carey, President . . .

Welcome to the new members of the Garden Club of Lexington. We are all looking forward to meeting and working with Mrs. Patterson A. DeCamp (Kim), Mrs. George Freeman (Elizabeth) and Mrs. Gregory B. Milward (Mimi).

Calendars of Ashland Garden are available at the Christmas Tea for \$21.20.

From Kay Steffee, Horticulture Chairman . . .

1. March 4, 2000: Hillscape Symposium, "A Day devoted to environmental stewardship," to be held at The Hill School, Middleburg, Virginia.
2. June 24, 2000: Ivy Creek Natural Area, Charlottesville, Virginia.
3. July 8, 2000: Propagation Workshop, Bernheim Arboretum, Clermont, Kentucky (Louisville)
4. September 9, 2000: North Carolina Arboretum, Asheville, North Carolina

Directions and additional information available at the January meeting.

From Alyce Hoskins, Visiting Gardens Chairman . . .

Trips for 2000:

1. Zion and Bryce National Parks and an Evening in Las Vegas, May 4-12 (a hiking trip)
2. Japan, tentative dates October 25 - November 10
If you would like to visit a garden on a trip, please give Alyce two weeks' notice in advance or four weeks notice if there is not a GCA Club in that area.
Alyce, 272-9773.

From Janie Romaine, Flower Show Chairman . . .

Please remember to bring a small Christmas arrangement to our Christmas Tea. Arrangements will not be judged and 50 bonus points will be awarded to all participants. Arrangements will then be delivered. Thank you.

*"Love is the only flower that grows and blossoms
without the aid of the seasons."*

— *Kahlil Gibran*



THINGS TO DO IN DECEMBER



1. It is very important to continue to water landscape plants, especially broadleaf plants such as boxwoods, hollies, and rhododendrons. The summer's drought has extended into winter and a layer of mulch around the roots will help retain moisture after watering.
2. Urns, planters and pots from summer can be used for holiday decorating. Place evergreens and branches directly into the soil which will hold them in place and even keep them fresh. Add berries, cones and ribbon. Moisten the soil and arrange on a day when temperatures are above freezing.
3. Add lemon-lime soda to water in Christmas tree stand and check water solution daily as a tree can absorb a quart a day.
4. Dream of all the gardens you would like to plant and enjoy a mug of hot cocoa.



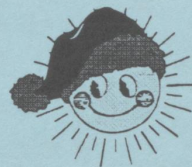
*"In the midst of winter, I found there was within me,
an invincible summer."*

— *Albert Camus*



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January 2000

Editor Nancy Bishop

CALENDAR

THURSDAY, JANUARY 20, 10:30 A.M.

General Meeting and Light Lunch

Location: Idle Hour Country Club

Program: "Conservation and Beautification
Efforts of the Highway Department"
Jimmy Codell, Sec. of Transportation
Charlie Raymer, Deputy Hwy. Engineer

Hostesses: Sarah Davis, Delia Kessinger and
Scotty Walton

Please Respond: Scotty Walton 266-6759

FEBRUARY: NO BOARD MEETING OR GENERAL MEETING

MONDAY, MARCH 6, 9:30 A.M.

March Board Meeting*

Location: Jessica Nicholson, 3115 Military Road

*Joint Board Meeting for both outgoing and new
board members.

THURSDAY, MARCH 16, 10:30 A.M.

Annual Meeting

Location: Idle Hour Country Club

Hostesses: Jeanne Codell, Callie Keller
and Janie Stilz

From Libby Brown, Vice-President . . .

Outgoing board members, please bring notebooks
and any information that might be helpful to the Joint
Board Meeting on Monday, March 6.

From Janie Romaine, Flower Show Chairman . . .

Please bring small spring or all-green arrangement
to the January meeting. Thank you!

A Flower Show is tentatively scheduled for June
2001. Details will be announced as they become
available.

*"Probably more pests can be controlled in an
armchair in front of a February fire with a garden
notebook and a seed catalogue than can ever be knocked
out in hand-to-hand combat in the garden."*

--Neely Turner

From Horticulture Newsletter . . .

Renovating Drought Stressed Lawns

The lack of rainfall during 1999 has many lawns
looking thin and ragged and homeowners asking the
question, "Now what do I do?" Many of these drought
stricken lawns will benefit from some
seeding/renovation and we're coming to a time when a
dormant seeding could yield results. For most years
the best time to renovate is mid-August through
September. The second-best time is mid-February
through March. Seedings made in May, June and July
are seldom successful. If your lawn is thin or has bare
spots, start planning now to take advantage of mild
weather in February to do a dormant seeding.

*"A garden is a grand teacher. It teaches patience
and careful watchfulness; it teaches industry and thrift;
and above all, it teaches entire trust."*

--Gertrude Jekyll



*"I DREAMED THAT,
as I WANDERED by the WAY,
BARE WINTER SUDDENLY
WAS CHANGED TO SPRING."*

--Percy Bysshe Shelley

DID YOU KNOW?

Boxwood is man's oldest ornamental plant. The
first known use of boxwood was a trimmed border for
Egyptian gardens around 4000 BC.