Columbia Garden Club



A Note From The President

Today's Labor, Tomorrow's Reward

February's an odd month, kinda in-between--it's still winter, but close enough to March to realize Spring's around the corner. The days are slowly getting longer, and the sun seems to be a little brighter (when it shines!). It's the shortest month, but seems to drag, as we yearn for full-blown Spring. Not many outdoor chores to lure us out, but the seed catalogs are there to entice us to fantasies of marvelous blooms and riotous color.

Oh well, back to earth and reality--what's going on in Garden Club this month? It's my turn to provide an arrangement to the Library, I'll have to think of something bright and Valentine-y, that's long-lasting and doesn't cost an arm and a leg. No problem, huh? Guess I'll come up with something.

We'll be having a great program this month, with Alice Longfellow sharing 'What's New in the Garden?'. If you haven't visited her nursery west of Jefferson City, you have a treat in store. And Alice is extremely knowledgeable, and loves to share her expertise. She was scheduled with us for last February, but winter intervened with a vengeance, and we had to cancel. So if February cooperates this year, we'll welcome Alice and her program on New Trends, on the 11th.

We'll also be getting into high gear with plans for hosting the Central District Meeting in March. The various committees have been busy, checking out the location, planning decorations, a morning snack, lunch and the program, with Chairman Marie Pasley pulling it all together. As we've said before, it'll take us all to provide a quality meeting for the fourteen clubs in our district. Besides, district meetings are fun, informative, and a good way to meet and get to know our fellow near-by Garden Clubbers!

Again, welcome to all our newer members; get involved, volunteer in a committee or two, let us get to know you and you us. Every one of us has some kind of talent and interest, and it takes all of us to make a Garden Club!

See you on the 11th. Carolyn Doyle Co-President



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Columbia Garden Club Meeting Minutes January 14, 2013

CGC member Barbara Rothenberger presented photos of beautiful flowers and plants in the many gardens of New Zealand. She presented interesting facts about her New Zealand trip.

Co-president Karen Blackmore called the meeting to order at 2 pm. 30 members were in attendance with 3 guests Katie and Sylvia Graznak and Charley Blackmore.

Lynda Blades gave the inspiration.

Karen presented the 2013 yearbook to the club. Leigh Speichinger's name was left out, everyone is asked to add it. The inside cover of the yearbook was dedicated to long time and past president Marie Crenshaw. Carolyn Doyle motioned that we send \$10 to the FGCM Honor Book in memory of Marie Crenshaw, second by Rita Gerke, motion carried unanimously. The honor book funds go into the FGCM scholarship funds.

Karen reminded everyone that we still have 9 Vision of Beauty calendars available for sale.

<u>Hort/Design</u>- Alice Havard, chair presented a "Traditional Design", plant material in a traditional design comes from one point and are finished all around. There are 3 styles "Line", "Line Mass", and "Mass". She discussed cedar. Cedars carry "cedar apple rust" a disease that can be spread to all apple family plants, causing cankers on leaves. Cedars are spread easily, birds love the cones/seeds.

Committee Reports

<u>Children's Hospital Gardens-</u> Marie Pasley, coordinator reported that the 4 garden plans have been developed by 4 different groups. Storybook themes are being used to form each garden. Succulents, "Franklin Goes to the Hospital"; Herbs "Harry Potter"; Woodland/ Fairy Garden" The Enchanting Forest"; White Garden "Goodnight Mr. Moon". The hospital is wanting to have the gardens open around Earth day.

<u>Flower Show</u>- Carolyn Doyle, chair stated the Flower Show date is also being changed due to facility conflicts. It will be changed to October 19, 2013 at the Columbia Public Library. Carolyn asked for assistance with developing the schedule. Alice Havard, Rita Gerke, and Barb Rothenberger will assist her.

<u>Garden Tours</u>- Carolyn Adams, co-chair still needs gardens for the local garden tours in June. She encouraged members to contact her if interested in opening their garden. Many gardens on past tours have not been seen by new members.

<u>Central District Spring Meeting</u>- Marie Pasley, coordinator encouraged members to continue to save comic strips for decorations. She also sent around a sign- up sheet for breakfast cookies. Food committee will get food commitments for lunch set-up.

<u>Symposium-Judges Council</u>- Karen Blackmore, co-chair encouraged members to attend one or both days of the event. The first day will be devoted to horticulture, the study of the iris and variegated foliage. Design study will be devoted to table designs.

Art in Bloom- Karen stated it is March 15 to 17

Boone Historical Society Garden- it was stated that roses will need to be trimmed back at bud time.

Clean-up Columbia- is April 13

Club Web Site- Karen asked for educational articles for the web site.

<u>Floral arrangements for Library/Wyatt House</u>- Lynn Birkby reported that she is needing some more members to sign-up for these designs. In February Carolyn Doyle will take Library design and Janet Linstrom will do Wyatt House.

Yard of the Month- Emily Bonwich and Carolyn Swope ask for members to keep an eye out for yards starting in May.

<u>Plant Sale</u>- Connie Blackmore, co-chair encouraged members to think about what they can donate. Karen Brooke is chairing white elephant section, she encouraged members to gather items for that area or new items are also accepted. She displayed bird houses that members are making.

Meeting adjourned at 3:05 pm.

Respectfully submitted by Marie Pasley, Secretary



Columbia Garden Club Treasurer's Report February 2013

Beginning Balance Checking						
Deposits						
	Calendars	\$	24.00			
	Membership Dues	\$	60.00			
Total Deposits				\$ 84.00		
Expense	S					
	Ck#1840 - Columbia Public Library					
	for Garden Book	\$	40.00			
	Ck# 1841 - MBS - January Newsletter Ck# 1842 - Trinity Presbyterian	\$	6.16			
	Church - Jan. Rent Ck# 1843–Karen Blackmore	\$	25.00			
	Yearbook Printing Ck# 1844 - Carolyn Swope -	\$	143.49			
	Hospitality Ck# 1846 - FGCM - 3 new	\$	47.80			
	member dues	\$	30.00			
	Ck# 1847 -FGCM-Marie					
	Crenshaw Honor	\$	10.00			
Total Expenses				(-302.45)		
Ending Bal. CheckingCertificate of Deposit Balance12/3/2012				\$3,893.84 \$3,198.98		
Total Assets		\$7,092.82				

Central District Meeting





From Brownielocks and the 3 Bears



Plants needed for Children's Gardens at Hospital

Request for Plant Needs for Children's Gardens

As you know CGC is designing and planting 4 separate gardens for the children at the hospital and in our community. Funding is always an issue with any project and this one is no different. We have told the hospital we (CGC) will supply the plants for these 4 gardens. In order to save on our own finances we are hoping members can share some of these plants from your gardens. The gardens will be succulents, herbs, woodland, white garden. We will need to know at or by the February meeting if you can supply some of these plants. Thanks.

Plants along with amount needed below:

<u>Succulents</u> - Sempervivum, all varieties (hen & chicks) many needed Tall sedum—'Autumn Joy' - 3 Sedum—ground hugging all varieties, many needed						
Hosta- "Blue Mouse Ears"- 2 Small/medium -variety W/ variegated leaves-						
Dwarf black mondo grass- 3			Peony, white- 1			
Oak sedge 'Carex albicans'- 4			Iris, variegated- 5			
Blue fescue- 3			Hibisc	Hibiscus, hardy, white- 1		
<u>Ferns</u> - Lady or Ostrich – 6 Japanese Painted fern- 3			Astilbe, pastel- 3			
<u>Tiarella</u> - 6		Pulmo	Pulmonaria 'Rasberry Splash'- 3			
Trycirtis (toadlily)- 3 to 6				Brunerria 'Jack Frost' - 3		
Helleb	ore- any variety- 11			Japanese Anemone white- 3, pink -3		
Phlox	creeping and tall all whit	e varieti	<u>es</u> - 5			
Lily of the Valley- 6						
<u>Hardy Sweet Pea</u> white -1 , pink-1						
Herbs-	daisy- 7	Sidalc	ea-5		Basil- columnar, purple, mammouth	
	Poverty grass-3	Dittan	y- 5		Zinnia "Profusion'	
	Salvia (Mealy cup)-7	Achill	ea 'ptarmien'- 12	2	Sage, golden & green- 3 each	
	Rue-3,	Valeri	an- 3		Chives	
	Lovage-3,	Choco	late mint-clump		Oregano, golden- clump	
	Rosemary-3	Burnet	t- 3		Ornamental Strawberries- 12	
<u>Native</u>	<u>plants</u> - Sweet William- 6 Solomon seal- 6 Bleeding Heart 'Alba"	-1	Wild ginger-13 yellow wood v Jack in the Pulj			



Flower Arrangement Schedule

Month	Boone Library	Wyatt Guesthouse
February	Carolyn Doyle	Janet Lindstrom
March	Virginia Itschner	Nancy Bedan
April	Barbara Rothenberger	



Garage Sale

The Boone County Extension Council is sponsoring a "Clear Your Clutter" Countywide Garage Sale on April 20, 2013. Extension provides many learning opportunities and services in our community, please support Boone County Extension by giving or buying items. Contact Marie Pasley 573-474-5245 or <u>smpasley@aol.com</u> if you have questions or wish to make a donation. More in next months newsletter.



Marie Pasley's Cookie Recipe

Fresh Apple Cookies- Dad's Favorite		
2 C. Flour	1 egg	
¹ / ₂ tsp. salt	$\frac{1}{2}$ C. butter, softened	
1 tsp. baking soda	¹ / ₄ C. milk	
1 tsp. ground cloves	1 1/3 C. Brown sugar	
1 tsp. cinnamon	1 C. raisins (optional)	
¹ / ₂ tsp. ground nutmeg	1 C. unpeeled apples, chopped	

I C. chopped nuts

Sift dry ingredients, set aside. Cream together sugar, egg, butter and milk. Mix in dry ingredients. Add apples, raisins, and nuts mix in well. Drop by teaspoon full onto greased cookie sheet. Bake 375 minutes for 10-12 minutes. Frost w/powdered sugar/mixed with a little milk or water, glaze. Frost cookies when still warm but not hot. The glaze really does add to the cookie's flavor. Serve warm or cool with a tall glass of milk. YUM!!

Roses for Valentine's Day

Flowers were considered love tokens before there even was a St. Valentines. The Roman God, Bacchus and Venus both considered the beauty and fragrance of flowers to be tied with romance and love. But since the time of Solomon, the primary flower linked to romance was always the rose. Different colors of roses have different meanings. Some of them are listed below.

Red—Love and Romance Yellow—Friendship, Joy, Get Well Pink—Love, Gratitude, Appreciation White—Purity, Innocence, Sympathy, Spirituality Orange—Desire, Enthusiasm, Passion Lavendar—Enchantment, Majesty, Love at First Sight



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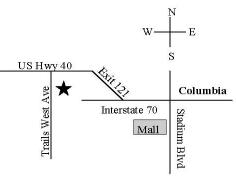
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