

Columbia Underground

News of the Columbia Garden Club

Oct. 2011

President Karen Blackmore 442-1873

From our President:

As many of you know, Carolyn Doyle agreed to be co-president with me for the next two year term. We have had our first planning meeting and had a lot of fun planning interesting programs for 2012! Our First Vice President, Dr. Barbara Rothenberger, has many great ideas and great connections and is excited about the programs we all suggested. A big thank you to those on the Executive Committee who were able to attend and help with the planning.

Just as exciting, Evette has agreed to take over as newsletter editor! I am so excited to turn this fun job over to her and give a new perspective to the newsletter! I appreciate you so much Evette. You have been my right arm for the last two years as secretary and in this new position, will continue to be just that. Evette will need articles for the newsletter and I encourage all of you to help her out when you can. In fact, if you are a committee chairperson, please plan to give her at least one article this year about your committee. She has plenty of room so make it as long and interesting as you want.

Carolyn and I are working on committees for 2012 and many of you have been or will be contacted about being a committee chairman. Hopefully you are in a position to say yes. We cannot function unless we have a lot of help and while it is great that you serve on committees, leadership is required to make those committees work. We will have sign-up sheets at the October meeting.

12 of our members attended the Fall District Meeting in Westphalia Mo and I am excited to be the District Treasurer, taking over from Alice Havard. I hope to do as good a job as she has done and know I will need her help in figuring out what to do!

Finally, we have a great program lined up for the October meeting. Jerry Antel will present our program "Seeing the Beauty of Bonsai". Following his presentation, we will have a workshop. All materials will be provided. In addition, Twin City Garden Club members are joining us for this program and will sit in on the workshop with us! I hope all of you can attend and make this another special event!

Karen Blackmore



District installation of officers by State President Judy Sheets. Pictured with Judy and Karen are 2nd VP Tonya Stanley and 1st VP Linda Houston.



Unless otherwise noted, our meetings take place at: Trinity Presbyterian Church, 1600 West Rollins Road, Columbia, Mo 65203. Phone: 445-4469. We always welcome new members and guests. Meeting canceled if school is canceled.

SEPTEMBER 30, 2011

Treasurer's Report

August 25, 2011 Checking Account Balance \$2946.13

Income

2012 Dues	\$660.58
Fall District Meeting	165.00
Umbrellas (3 x \$15)	45.00

Total Income 870.58

Disbursements

Capital Garden Club	\$165.00
Fall Dist. Mtg. (11 x 15)	
Trinity Pres. Church	25.00
Cindy Deegan (shelter rent)	32.00
Connie Blackmore (hospitality expenses 12/11-9/12)	63.47
National Garden Clubs, Inc. (2012 Calendars)	139.95

Total Disbursements 425.42

September 30, 2011 Checking Account Balance \$3391.29

Certificate Of Deposit Balance 3162.07

Total Assets \$6553.36



**FLOWERS TO COLUMBIA PUBLIC
LIBRARY AND WYATT GUEST
HOUSE**

HOSPITALITY

Chair- Connie Blackmore

Oct: Sue Williams & Kay Egbert

Nov: Evette Nissen, Rose Mayfield,
Tanya Patton

Dec: Holiday Tea

Daniel Boone Library

Oct: Virginia Itschner

Nov: Terry Reid

Dec: Rose Mayfield

Wyatt Guesthouse

Oct: Dee Bauer

Nov: Carol Notbohm

Dec: Connie Blackmore

September 12, 2011

Columbia Garden Club

The Columbia Garden Club met at 12:00 for our annual carry-in luncheon. We had a bounty of good food, and great conversation. We had three guests join us, George Ann Davis, Wilma Levy and Katie. After the meal, Charley Blackmore presented a slide show of our garden tour in June. If you weren't able to attend the meeting, you can watch the slideshow at columbiagardenclub.org.

President Karen called our business meeting to order at 1:35. She gave a recap of summer activities which included our August meeting in the park, the committee from Garden club has been working on the plant selection for the Discovery Garden and have a meeting set with Jen to go over what they have done so far, Karen and Alice judged at the Missouri State Fair for Federation Day, and lots of our members have been volunteering throughout the community. Several of our club's judges have also traveled to district meetings to judge. Kathy Favor, the flower show school coordinator, passed away after a fight with cancer.

New Business:

Dues for 2012 are due and are delinquent October 15.

The District Meeting is September 14th and 11 people are attending.

Evette Nissen announced the slate of officers for 2012-2014 recommended by the nominating committee. They are:

Co-Presidents – Karen Blackmore and Carolyn Doyle

1st VP – Barbara Rothenberger

2nd VP – Connie Blackmore

Secretary: Marie Pasley

Treasurer: Evette Nissen

Carolyn Swope made a motion to accept these officers and Kathy Shreves seconded it. The officers were approved by the membership and will be installed in December.

Committee Reports:

Floral Arrangements: Lynn Birkby – All slots are filled for the Wyatt Guest House and Library floral arrangements.

Bluffs: Alice Havard – There will be a workday at the Bluffs on Sept. 20th at 9:00. Bring tools and water.

Hospitality: Carolyn Swope will be taking over hospitality next year, but would like a co-chair.

Yard of the Month: Carolyn and Emily reported the Sept. yard of the month is John Blakemore at the corner of Sunset and Hickory.

Junior Garden Club: Marie Pasley – They have 27 2nd graders this year. They will be making name tags and going on a scavenger hunt. Carol Notbohm related a story that showed how Junior Garden Club does make an impression on the kids.

Historical Society: Virginia – Garden looks good.

Garden Tour – Cindy Deegan is looking for gardens for us to tour next June. If you would like us to tour your garden, please get in touch with Cindy.

The program for our October meeting is Seeing the Beauty of Bonsai. The Twin City Garden Club will be attending this meeting and we will need additional treats. Carolyn Adams volunteered to bring snacks.

Linda Rubin and Gayle Frye won the door prizes, which were Iris donated by Barb Schuette.

President Karen dismissed the meeting at 2:37.

Oct 10, 1:00

Seeing the
Beauty of
Bonsai

Nov. 21, 1:00

Beauty of
Hostas

Dec. 12, 12:00

Celebrating the
Beauty of
Garden Club



The Annual Raptor Rehabilitation Project Picnic

In order to show our appreciation to all of the people who support us, we extend an invitation to all clinicians, students, staff, and adoptive parents and families to a picnic at our Raptor Compound.

This is a rare chance to tour our private facilities and meet owls, hawks, falcons and vultures! We will have BBQ and all sorts of picnic fare, so bring your appetite! First come first served.

When: Saturday, October 8th

Time: 11:00am-2:00pm

Seating is limited so feel free to bring a lawn chair

Directions: Take Rollins East, go down behind the Veterinary School of Medicine. Go all the way to the end of Rollins and you will see the Student parking lot. Please park in the Student lot. Handicap Parking is available in front of the compound. We do have steps coming into the compound, but accommodations can be made for wheel chairs. Call Michelle at 314-954-8212.

Emma

Emma was brought in as an immature hawk on November 26, 2005. She was found sitting in a dumpster and was held by a local rehabber for a few weeks before being brought to the Project. We diagnosed her with chronic (old) fractures of the right humerus and coracoid (bones of the wing and shoulder) which had healed out of alignment, making her non-releasable. She is now a permanent resident that goes on education presentations.



Raptor Rehabilitation Project
College of Veterinary Medicine
W203 Veterinary Medicine Building
University of Missouri
Columbia, Missouri 65211
<http://www.raptorrehab.missouri.edu/>

Certificate of Adoption

This is to certify that
Columbia Garden Club

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Emma

*for the period of one year in support of the University of Missouri-Columbia
College of Veterinary Medicine Raptor Rehabilitation Project*



Marie E. Keel DVM
Sponsor

8/13/11

Date

Wynne G. G. G.
President

September 2011 Yard of the Month

John and Lisa Blakemore own the charming white house at 1220 Sunset Blvd. on the corner of Hickory Hill. The outstanding feature of the front garden is its black iron fence (purchased in sections from Westlakes and on the web.) Two beautifully laid curved brick walks lead to the front door from different directions and are reached through arbor styled gates. The walks are bordered with clumps of liriop alternated with small hostas, and are illuminated by old style pathway lights. Window boxes overflow with blooms and circular flower beds surround small ornamental trees. On one side of the yard a raised bed edged with casual stones contains small shrubs and spring blooming bulbs. A tall antique street lamp and an iron sitting bench accent the old fashioned look of the garden design. A white fence surrounding the back yard hints of many other delights. The Blakemores' hard work is altogether deserving of our September Yard of the Month award. Congratulations!

Courtesy Committee: If you know of any member who is ill, please notify Carol Notbohm, Courtesy Committee Chair, or Rose Mayfield, Courtesy Committee member, so they can send a card from the Columbia Garden Club! There may be other occasions when you feel we should send a "courtesy" to someone. Just notify Carol or Rose.



October: General Gardening Activities From Alice Longfellow

Crocus popping up on the first warm day in late winter, the cheery flowers of narcissus signalling the beginning of spring, and brightly-colored tulips showing their best in April...all this can be yours by planting the bulbs now.

October and November is a perfect time to plant these spring-flowering bulbs.

Tulips, the queen of bulbs, come in every color possible. They are classified by bloom time; early, mid, and late season varieties (that translates to blooming mid-April, late-April and early-May). Tulips also come in different heights; shorter varieties blooming earlier, and so forth. As beautiful as they are, tulips are best replanted every year, or at least every two or three years.

Daffodils, also known as Jonquils and Narcissus, come in various combinations and shades of yellow, white, cream, orange, and pink. Daffodils also bloom at various times, but early spring is definitely when they show their stuff.

Tough, rodent and deer resistant, daffodils are a type of bulb that keep getting better every year. Place these bulbs behind perennials and low growing shrubs so that they can be seen when they are in bloom but the foliage is hidden while waiting for the foliage to turn brown (usually in June).

Crocus bloom at the first hint of warm weather, along with pansies that were planted the previous fall. These small bulbs bloom close to the ground and are best enjoyed along the edge of gardens, near steps leading into the house, and even naturalized under trees in the lawn. Purple and yellow are the most popular colors of crocus, but they can be found in white and blue as well. Older bulbs produce more flowers over a longer period of time. Like daffodils, crocus get better and better each year.

Hyacinths are best known for their heady fragrance. They come in varying shades of purple, pink, yellow, and white and bloom in mid-spring. Hyacinths are short (just 8-10" tall). Plant them so you can enjoy their fragrance as well as their flowers.

Alliums bloom late in spring and are best known for their large purple, lollipop-like flowers. Related to onion and garlic, allium is not generally bothered by pests. These bulbs come back year after year, and their flowers even dry well, another sign of their durability.

Allium comes in various heights and bloom sizes. They make quite an architectural statement in the garden. Place them where they will attract attention. Some of the very small varieties of allium come in other colors, such as yellow, red, and blue.

Hyacinthoides bloom in blue, pink, and white and grow about 12" tall. Previously known as scilla, these bulbs are hardy and get better each year.

Leucojum is a type of snowdrops, white with hints of green and grow just a few inches tall. Like crocus, this type of bulb is one of the first to bloom in early spring.

Fall-blooming Daffodils look like a yellow crocus, and like Surprise Lilies, they bloom in the fall. They only grow about 6-8" tall. Their foliage shows up in the spring, go dormant, and then blooms show up in August or September.

Dutch Iris is a type of iris planted from a true bulb, not a rhizome. These thin petaled flowers are borne on delicate stems and bloom in late spring. They come in an assortment of colors. Dutch Iris make a great mixer amongst perennials or annuals, as well as a great cut flower.

Planting Tips for Bulbs: Well drained soil and sunny locations are usually the main requirements for most hardy bulbs. Add a little bit of bulb fertilizer in the soil below where the bulb will sit (an 1/8 teaspoon per bulb). Mulch new plantings before winter. Water before winter if dry. Larger bulbs (tulips, daffodils, allium, and hyacinths) should be planted 6-8" deep. Smaller bulbs (crocus, leucojum, and dutch iris) should be planted about 4" deep.



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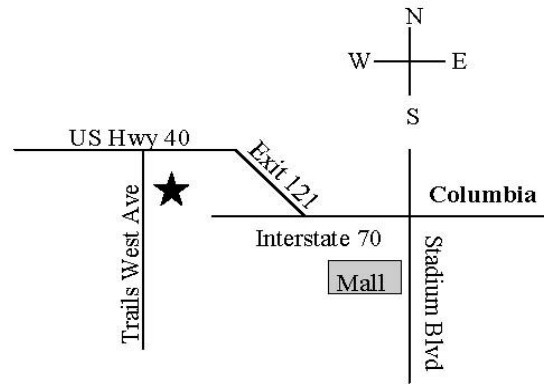
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Fall is a great time to plant!