



The Weeders' Digest

Earth Rebirth!

Andrew Sartain from Earth Rebirth spoke to CCMGA at the July meeting. Earth Rebirth is an organization dedicated to bridging the gaps between our economic and environmental problems, primarily targeting food, energy and water. Andrew presented many opportunities for CCMGA members to get involved with various projects. *Pictured, Tom Walker asks questions about Earth Rebirth to Andrew Sartain.*



At the August Meeting...

by Linda Wren

Our guest speaker for August will be our own Jim McDaniel. He will be speaking on drip irrigation repair. Jim has been a Master Gardener since 2001, and helped build the demonstration and teaching garden which took 16 years. Please join us on the 11th of August to get some insight on drip irrigation. The meeting begins at 10, but join us for snacks and conversation at 9:30 AM.

Thanks!

Thanks to all who brought food, helped set up and/or clean up, or made the lovely centerpieces for our new master gardeners at the Student Master Gardener Welcome Luncheon. Your efforts were much appreciated!

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President's Posting

By Jeanne Parker

The TV series Oklahoma Gardening filmed our Demonstration Gardens on Monday July 24th. The gardens looked beautiful thanks to all of the Master Gardeners who volunteered their time and Mother Nature who provided over an inch of rain the night before. Tracey Payton Miller and Thressa Giudice explained (Kathy Whittle's) Native American Medicinal Garden. Tracey and Judy Kautz walked them through the Susan G Komen Pink Garden where pink was in full bloom. The camera on the drone took aerial shots of our gardens from above. The camera crew will be back to film more segments in August; they will let us know when our gardens will air on TV. Working the Demo Garden is rewarding, educating, and counts towards the required 20 hours of community service each year. Join us Tuesday mornings in the gardens and on the last Tuesday of the month for our pot luck luncheon social.

Remember, September 1st is the deadline to recognize a member of the CCMGA for the Distinguished Service Award. Nominations should be in writing and submitted to the Executive Committee. Instructions are on page 23 of the 2017 CCMGA Directory.

Jeanne Parker



Education Updates

By Kathi Farley

Here are upcoming classes being offered:

- ♦ August 26, 10 AM: Seed Collecting, Demo Garden, presented by Pat Hardre
- ♦ September 23, 10 AM: Photography in the Garden, Classroom C, presented by Judy Kautz
- ♦ October 21, 10 AM: House Plants & Moving your Plants Indoors for Winter, Classroom C, presented by Cathy Bowden



PR Prattle

By Judy Kautz

Doorhangers are still available for you to distribute in your neighborhood or local businesses who have lovely winter displays. Tell them how much you appreciate their efforts to make our environment beautiful!

CCMGA Cookbooks are still available...cost is \$10. Copies have been placed in the Extension office and can be picked up there. Don't forget to pick up the correction sheet that you can place in your cookbooks.

Garden Tours: Thanks to all who continue to volunteer to be tour guides at our demonstration garden on Saturdays. We appreciate you!



We had our first of two recording visits from the Oklahoma Gardening show and the garden was looking beautiful. The featured gardens were the Dreamcatcher garden and the Susan G. Komen garden. The crew will return in August for a second session. They will let us know when the segments will be featured on the show, so watch for updates. We are in the hot & dry time but the Demo garden was lucky to have rain from one of the "widely scattered" storm clouds, many of us wish we had been so lucky at home. During August we can always use some extra helpers, as many regulars are on vacation trips. On the list of new projects is a new bridge by the rain garden. Also, work continues on resolving some problems with the irrigation system. We did have members bring in more of the white buckets used for carting weeds (thanks), but can still use more. So much appreciation for all the members who make our Demonstration and Teaching Garden so extraordinary!



Fall Garden Tours

By Terry Hull

The CCMGA Fall Garden Tour will be on Thursday, September 28, 2017. In the event of inclement weather, the tour will be on Thursday, October 5, 2017. Garden tours are an opportunity for shared learning, a way to show support for our members' gardening efforts and generosity in opening their gardens to us, a chance to commune outdoors while getting to know our brother and sister gardeners, and a fun way to obtain continuing education and service credits toward annual master gardener certification.



Photo Booth



Left, Vada Edwards writes: "When my lily leaves died I thought it was done...was I wrong! Naked Lady!"

Right, gladiolas bloom in the Susan G. Komen Garden, thanks to the generosity of Theresa January, who shared her bulbs from home!





I wanted to share these images I took of my parent's vegetable garden in Dauphin, Manitoba Canada which sits at a latitude of 51.1500° N and longitude of 100.0497° W (Norman, OK sits at 35.2226° N and 97.4395° W respectively). As they are so far north, the days are much longer than they are here in Oklahoma; thus their growing season may seem short in terms of number of days, but the amount of sunlight per day makes up for it. My mother planted her Irish potatoes on May 22nd, her beets and carrots on May 31st, and the rest on May 26. I took these images on July 24. My parents are harvesting broccoli, zucchini, kale, and soon cabbages, potatoes, tomatoes and peas. Note their soil, which is a deep, rich loam high in humus. This soil was named Chernozem which comes from a Ukrainian word meaning "black dirt". Many Ukrainians settled



into central Canada as part of a government campaign to settle the Canadian Prairies with immigrants who knew how to turn the land into productive farms; this was what brought my paternal grandparents to Canada. On my parents' acreage, they know this fertile soil goes down at least 4 feet, as this was how far they dug to install their yard light and it was Chernozem all the way down!

Do you have photos you would like to share of your yard or garden? If so, please submit them to Elaine Dockray at elaine.dockray@cox.net for inclusion in a future newsletter. Thanks!



BOTANICAL GARDEN OF THE OZARKS, Fayetteville, Arkansas, www.bgozarks.org

Patty Hayes and I visited this garden in early July, and we were extremely impressed with the variety of plants, the meticulous upkeep, and the convenient layout of the garden – in a circle! We were so fascinated with this garden that we felt we needed to let everyone know about it!

The Botanical Garden of the Ozarks is supported by a non-profit membership organization that exists solely to support and promote the Garden. The Garden has a unique history—unlike many public gardens, the gardens you see today are the result of a volunteer-led, grassroots effort to



acquire the site through the signing of a 25 year land-lease agreement with the City of Fayetteville. It is lo-

cated at 4703 N. Crossover Road in Fayetteville, Arkansas – probably about a 3 hour drive from Oklahoma City.

Among the attractions is the state's only butterfly house and 12 themed gardens showcasing the unique plant life of the Ozarks: Sensory; Rock and Water; Shade; Four Seasons; Children's; Ozark Native; Vegetable and Herb; Japanese; Rose and Perennial; Founders; Butter-

fly; Entry Garden.

Other points of interest include an event hall (voted best place to get married!), Kiwanis Reading Railroad, Rotary Peace Arbor, and a Dwarf Conifer Collection. At the visitor center we were greeted by a Master Gardener who enlightened us on the variety of jobs Master Gardeners perform in this garden.

The Garden is open year-round every day 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., except Thanksgiving Day, Christmas Day, and New Year's Day.





Q and A with Terry Hull

Background and Significant Gardening Influences: I was raised in a moderately small south-central Oklahoma town. My father was born before Statehood and raised on a homestead in southern Oklahoma. During the Great Depression, his family was relatively "well-off" because, although he had to wear his older sisters' hand-me-down shoes and manage life in a small house shared with 11 siblings and more than a few in-laws, there was always a large and thriving garden with chickens, goats and the faithful milk-cow for fresh eggs and meat. From an early age, I worked alongside him in our own family garden, pulling up the wrong "weeds" (one way to learn what young spring onion looks like) and listening to stories about his adventures riding the rails across country to pick produce, tall tales about tangles with panthers raiding the hen house and garden at the homestead (multitudes of panthers appear to have boldly roamed Oklahoma in the day), close instruction about the spiritual relationship between the land and human development, and closer instruction from a Dust Bowl survivor about the importance of the scientific method in agriculture. So, it is only natural that I have wallowed in the soil all my life, even when life transformed me into a city dweller. Being in the garden remains my sanctuary, my joy and my closest connection to my father and Oklahoma heritage.

Do you have a garden "specialty" or just love it all?: So far I have concentrated on perennials and native plantings for protective habitat, irrigation control and a slowly increasing pollinator garden. I am always trying for varied color, form and texture in perennial foliage and better ways to achieve pollinator-friendly bloom through as many seasons as possible. But I am still a student and a seeker, find all modes and methods of gardening interesting and will try most anything that grabs my attention (another way to learn is epic fails). This year I am indulging my leap-before-looking tendencies in a garden pond and aquatic gardening. (Did I mention ways to learn?)

What led you to CCMGA and what year did you complete classes? I have wanted to take the Master Gardener course for a long time and Norman is the chosen center of my universe. After 35 years of practicing and teaching law, I was looking for a challenging course of study as a bridge to retirement. I saw the class advertised in the newspaper just as I was about to pull the ripcord to retirement. Classes were to be held in Norman, it seemed like karma, so I enrolled, once again biting off more than I could chew. With the help of great classmates, deeply knowledgeable instructors and wonderful materials, I graduated the CCMGA Master Gardener class in 2015.

What do you enjoy about CCMGA? I love having access to an incredible trove of scientific and practical knowledge through Extension services and other Master Gardeners, and I value the sincere culture of community and sharing in Cleveland County's program. I have really been touched by how welcoming CCMGA members have been to me, how patient they have been with my idiotic questions and how generous they have been with their time when I need to be bailed out of the next mess I've created.





Chicken Salad for Master Gardeners Who Cannot Cook *By Terry Hull*

Ingredients

1- 12.5-ounce can of Swanson white premium chunk chicken breast (packed in water)
1 - 8-ounce can of Dole crushed pineapple (packed in 100% pineapple juice, no sugar added)
Mayonnaise (because this is pretty much the south)
2 handfuls whole pecans

Drain chicken chunks very well and flake with fork in mixing bowl. Drain pineapple chunks very well, reserving liquid, and fold gently into flaked chicken. Add mayonnaise to mixture to taste and desired consistency (about 1.5 to 2 Tablespoons). Chop pecans and fold gently into mixture. If inclined, toast (or dry broil) the pecans before chopping. Refrigerate overnight for best result, but can serve right away. Gently stir together (and drink) reserved pineapple juice, Vodka, a little fresh lime juice and 1-2 crushed mint leaves over ice to celebrate having made the dish.

Zucchini Chips/Fries (Skinny Ms.) *By Rick Ault*

Ingredients

1 lg zucchini -- cut into 1/8" 1/4" slices
2/3 cup bread crumbs
1/2 cup grated parmesan cheese
1/2 teaspoon black pepper
Kosher salt or sea salt to taste
1/4 teaspoon garlic powder
1/4 teaspoon cayenne
3 tablespoons low fat milk

Preheat oven to 425 F.

Combine in a small mixing bowl the breadcrumbs, parmesan cheese, black pepper, salt, garlic powder and cayenne pepper.

Dip zucchini slices into milk and dredge into bread crumbs to coat both sides (pressing if necessary to insure the crumbs stick).

Arrange on a non-stick cookie sheet, or place a rack on a cooking sheet. Lightly mist with a non-stick cooking spray.

Bake 15 minutes, turn over, and continue baking until golden, about 10 to 15 minutes longer (watch to keep from burning).

Zucchini chips will continue to get crispier while cooling. Cool to room temperature before storing in an airtight container.

Ingredients

1/2 x 3" zucchini sticks (from 3 medium)
Coated first in flour, then dipped in mixture of:
2 eggs lightly beaten
1/2 t. salt
1/4 t. black pepper
Then coated in a mixture of:
1 c. panko
1/2 c. grated Parmesan
1 1/4 t. garlic powder
1 t. salt
1/4 t. black pepper
(Crush all the coating ingredients together with hands to ensure an even coating on the zucchini)

A recipe for ZUCCHINI FRIES called for frying in oil on medium-high heat. I baked mine at 425 F, arranging on a non-stick cookie sheet, or placing on a rack on a cooking sheet and lightly misting with non-stick cooking spray. I baked them for 15 minutes, turned them over, misted them with cooking spray again and continued baking them another 10 to 15 minutes. I used a rack. I served these with Sriracha mayo and they were delicious!

Per Serving: 501 Calories; 16g Fat; 28g Protein; 61g Carbohydrate; 4g Dietary Fiber; 31mg Cholesterol; 1372mg Sodium. Exchanges: 3 1/2 Grain (Starch); 2 1/2 Lean Meat; 1 Vegetable; 1 1/2 Fat.

Serving Ideas: These would be delicious with a dip, or with an aioli, or with Sriracha mayo!

NOTES: These are time consuming, and messy, and have to be turned halfway through cooking, and the coating sometimes comes off . . . and they are DELICIOUS! After making them I threw the recipe away, and after tasting them, I fished the recipe out of the trash. Using a silpat mat instead of a rack on a cookie sheet would probably be less of a headache.

We will try to feature seasonal recipes and many of your own recipes in the Recipe Box through the year. Send us your recipes at rdsefd@aol.com.



Linda Wren introduced our speaker, Andrew Sartain. Andrew is the president of Earth Rebirth. He will be talking about food, energy and water.

After the speaker a short break was taken and we then proceeded to the business portion of the meeting.

Jeanne Parker, President, called the meeting to order. She led the members in reciting the Pledge of Allegiance. She made a motion to accept the minutes of June meeting and they were approved and seconded. She also had several announcements: The newsletter came out this week. CCMGA had the largest number of members at the state conference this year. OETA will be filming in the garden on 7/24 and again in August. The new class picnic will be August 4, which is a Friday. The county fair will be September 7-9. Volunteers are needed for the 6th and 7th. A sign-up sheet was passed. Fred Schneider, Jeanne Parker, Laura Eckstein and Tracey Patton Miller will meet with the Fair Board to discuss several problems that were identified last year. Cherry's computer was down but is running now so all plant labels will be ready Tuesday. Celeste Stonecipher mentioned that the cost of a Senior Park Pass for all National Parks will be increasing from \$10 to \$80. The age to purchase the pass is 62. The passes can be purchased at the BLM on campus.

Treasury Report: (Nancy Logan) The cash balance as of June 25 was \$19,136.80. Funds available for the 2017 budget were \$14,859.44.

Committees:

Community Education (Kathi Farley, Carol Craig, and Joan Kemmet Greenleaf): The Boys Club asked for volunteers to help with the upkeep of their gardens. With enough mentors it would only be once a week. Call Kathi to sign up. Theresa January will present a class on fall veggies in Classroom C. An email will be sent to schools as several teachers expressed interest in fall gardening for their students. Andrew Sartain was also going to put the information on his web page. A group has requested a speaker for 11/3 on putting your garden to bed. It will be just a 30 minutes presentation. On 7/28 Tracey and several other horticulturists will present a lab on "Weird Veggies, Weird Bugs and Weird Plants". It will be at South OKC Library. OSU will host a conference on floriculture on August 3. Tracey will be a speaker at the conference. Claren Kidd will present a class on composting on 8/5 and on 8/26 Pat Hardre will present a class on seed harvesting. Judy Kautz will change her photographing in the garden from 8/19 to 9/23. She has completely new content so attend even if you have heard her presentation before. Dates for all classes will be posted on the web site.

Demonstration Garden (Theresa January): Theresa reports that the garden is looking good. The heat is on so things might struggle a little. Work is continuing on the irrigation system but Steve Parks may have to be called to reassess the system. Next month there is a class on repairing irrigation systems which will be helpful. Numbers of workers in the garden is down, partially due to the heat and vacations. Help is still appreciated. The paths still have weeds. Originally, the paths in front of the beds were monitored by the caretakers of that bed. Please try to monitor the weeds in your area. We still need someone to routinely spray for pathway weeds. Don't dead-head your plants so the seed gathering class will have seeds to collect. When dead-heading or collecting, go easy on the native plants because some of them need the seeds to regenerate. For next year, Nancy Logan is giving up leadership of the Native OK Plants bed and Rick Ault is taking leadership of the large Ok Proven Plants bed. Sherry Burnett and Sherry Trammell are the new caretakers of the Herb Garden but are being helped by the previous leaders. Julia Linger said that if anyone sees any weeds in the Xeriscape Garden, please pull them. She would appreciate the help.

July Meeting Minutes (continued)

Garden Tours: (Jeane Hardy, Les Brown) As of today, the garden has had 1,150 visitors. Most of those were from the Garden Party. Jeane Hardy has been in the garden for every tour. Les thanked Judy for the new signs. They were very helpful. During the fair more volunteers will be needed for tours. There will be two shifts on that Friday and Saturday.

Hospitality (Cindy Mullins, Patty Hayes): August 4th will be the new student picnic. It will be in the North Meeting room. Bring food and help with set up at 10:30. Plan on 80 -100 people to attend. A sign-up sheet is being passed for monthly snacks at the General Meeting.

Membership (Georjana Mauldin): Mentors for the new class are needed. Both TAs for classes and for the desk are needed. We also need members to man the desk, especially in August. You can accumulate service or education hours, which ever you need. If we could have 2 four hour shifts a week. Monday, Tuesday and Thursday would be good days for the desk. People can be intimidated by answering the phone at the desk. But sometimes all that's needed is to just ask for the caller's name and phone number and get back to them. Georjana will sit with members that are anxious about using the computer and Tracey has an orientation day with the students that can be attended by members. Manning the desk is a big help to the horticulturist and Cherry.

Public Relations (Judy Kautz): Judy reported for the newsletter as Elaine's mother is ill. Claren submitted a member's bio to the newsletter this month but bios are needed monthly. Keep sending pictures for the photo booth. Door hangers are ordered. They are to be put on doorknobs of houses or businesses that have nicely landscaped lawns or gardens. Cookbooks and patches are still available.

Programming: (Linda Wren, Brenda Williams): Linda thanked Andrew for his presentation. Jim McDaniel is our speaker next week and hopefully we will hear from the Audubon Society as a speaker and also tour the zoo.

Special Projects (Julie Johnson, Phyllis Blackwell, and Joan Barker): Two bricks for deceased members have been given to Bud to place in the walkway. Thursday will be the last lawn judging.

Fundraising: (Alice Humphrey, Brenda Williams, Linda Wren) Possible fundraising ideas are raffling gift baskets at meetings or at the Harvest Feast. Placing a donation box in the garden during tours for guests to the garden would get donations from the public and not members. All ideas for fund raising can be given to Alice.

Horticulture Educator: (Tracey Payton Miller) The new class is full with 30 people and there is a wait list. Members can come Friday's for classes. One or two more TAs are needed for the new class. On monthly meeting Friday's there will not be a class.

Terry Hull and Kathy Kelley are working on tours of member's gardens. They will take place in late September or early October. They will also plan spring tours so look for the information in an up-coming newsletter.

Theresa mentioned a good film that can be found on Amazon titled Green Fingers

Fred Schneider brought a newspaper article Climate Change: Close-up-Study in Climate Change. The article said that the South was hurt the most by climate change. Water conservation and use of mulch in the garden can help with conservation.

Cathy Bowden has plenty of Cone Flowers to transplant. Please call her for information.

Meeting was adjourned by Jeanne Parker.

Respectfully submitted, *Vada Edwards*



Cleveland County Master Gardener Training Schedule 2017

August 4 Week 1	Basics of Soil Science Lunch provided by CCMGA	<i>Dr. Hailin Zhang, OSU Regents Professor & Director of Soil, Water and Forage Analytical Laboratory</i>
August 18 Week 2	Basic Botany	<i>Tracey Payton Miller, Horticulturist, Cleveland County OSU Extension</i>
August 25 Week 3	Turfgrass	<i>Dr. Dennis Martin, OSU Professor & Turfgrass Extension and Research Specialist</i>
	Pesticide Safety & Education	<i>Charles Luper, OSU Extension Associate, Pesticide Safety and Education Program</i>
September 1 Week 4	Plant Diseases (All Day)	<i>Jen Olson, OSU Plant Disease & Insect Diagnostic Lab</i>
September 8 Week 5	Vegetable Gardening (All Day)	<i>Dr. Lynn Brandenberger, OSU Horticulture & Food Crops Extension & Research Specialist</i>
September 15 Week 6	Entomology (All Day)	<i>Tracey Payton Miller, Horticulturist, Cleveland County OSU Extension</i>
September 22 Week 7	Horticulture Therapy (All Day)	<i>Annie Napier, Horticulturist, Oklahoma County OSU Extension</i>
September 29 Week 8	Herbaceous Ornamentals (All Day)	<i>David Hillock, OSU Extension Consumer Horticulture Specialist & State Master Gardener Coordinator</i>
October 6 Week 9	Planting & Care of Woody Plants	<i>Mark Bays and Riley Coy, Oklahoma Department of Agriculture, Food, & Forestry.</i>
	Native Plants for Oklahoma	<i>Bill Farris, Owner/Operator, Prairie Wind Nursery, Norman, OK</i>
October 20 Week 10	Fruit & Pecans (All Day)	<i>Becky Carroll, OSU Extension Assistant, Fruit Crops & Pecans</i>
October 27 Week 11	Plant Detective	<i>Tracey Payton Miller, Horticulturist, Cleveland County OSU Extension</i>
November 3 Week 12	Final Exam	<i>Morning Only 9:30 am-11:30 pm</i>
<div> <div>9:30 am - 10:00 am</div> <div>10:00 am - 12:00 pm</div> <div>12:00 pm - 1:00 pm</div> <div>1:00 pm - 3:00 pm</div> </div> <div> <div>Quiz over previous week's material</div> <div>Class (short break around 11:00am)</div> <div>Lunch</div> <div>Class (short break around 2:00pm)</div> </div>		



Upcoming Events

August 9, 6 – 7 PM, Wednesday @ Will Rogers Gardens, Water Conservation: 3400 NW 36th St. OKC, OK

August 11, 10 am: CCMGA Meeting. Cleveland County Extension Office, Classroom C.

August 18 and 19, 8 AM - 5 PM, 2017 ANNUAL IRIS SALE: Will Rogers Park Exhibition Building in the Exhibit Hall. We accept check, cash and now CHARGE CARDS (visa, MasterCard, American Express, Discover, etc)!!!! Sponsored by the Oklahoma Iris Society

August 26, 10 – 11 AM, Myriad Gardens Walking Tour: South Lobby, Crystal Bridge, Oklahoma City

September 1, 10 AM – 4:45 PM, FIRST FRIDAY GARDEN TOURS: OKC Zoo Park. Botanical Garden tours featuring the Zoo's 10,000-square-foot Water Conservation Garden are scheduled for the first Friday of each month through October starting at 10 a.m. Garden tours will meet in the Global Plaza near the Guest Services office at 10 a.m. before proceeding on the tour. Additional 2017 First Friday Garden Tours are scheduled for October 6. Tours are free with paid Zoo admission.

September 7 – 10, Cleveland County Free Fair: Cleveland County Fairgrounds

September 23, OKC Zoo MONARCH MADNESS 5k and 1 Mile Fun Walk: Run 5k so they can fly 4,000k! The Oklahoma City Zoo invites you to run 5k (or walk 1 mile) in the Monarch Madness 5k. The officially timed course simulates the Monarch butterfly's epic 4,000k migration from Canada to Mexico for winter. Every 1,000 meters, runners will encounter themed water stops with the finish line at the entrance to the OKC Zoo. All participants will receive a tech t-shirt, timed bib number, a finisher medal and FREE general admission into the Zoo which hosts the annual Monarch Festival from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. with art, gardening and other butterfly related booths and activities. All net proceeds go towards Monarch butterfly conservation programs here in Oklahoma. Registration is \$35 for adults and \$25 for kids. Visit our website: <http://www.okczoo.org> Once on this page, visitors could then click through to your registration page.

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October 13, 10 am: CCMGA Meeting. Cleveland County Extension Office, Classroom C.

October 21, 9:30 AM – noon, Fall Bulb Workshop and Bulb Sale: Will Rogers Gardens - Exhibition Center, 3400 NW 36th Street, (NW 36th & I-44), Oklahoma City. Workshop keynote speaker - Schroeder Wilson. Bulb sale will be before and after the workshop. ---FREE & OPEN TO THE PUBLIC---

November 9, 11:30 AM, Harvest Feast: Frye Auditorium

Upcoming Extension office holiday closures:

Sept 4: Labor Day

Oct 9: Columbus Day

Nov 10: Veterans Day

Nov 23 & 24: Thanksgiving Holiday

Dec 25 & 26: Christmas Holiday



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