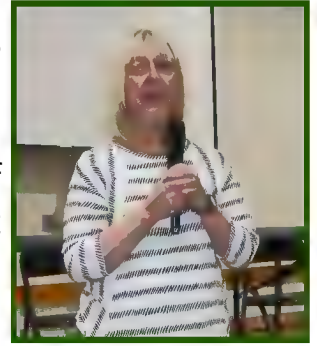


Forest Bathing—Immerse Yourself in Trees!

Sue Woodward intrigued CCMGA members when she spoke about the Japanese Art of Forest Bathing at our April meeting. We practiced immersing ourselves in the sights and sounds of the natural setting of trees and the comfort it brings us. See the article by Susan Aikman if you are interested in the forest bathing field trip.



Programs....

by *Patty Cummings*

David Hillock will be our next speaker on May 17, 2023, speaking about Landscape Plants: What's New and Cool. Currently, he is an Associate Extension Specialist/Consumer Horticulturist/State Master Gardener Coordinator in the Dept of Horticulture and Landscape Architecture at Oklahoma State University. He is responsible for developing and maintaining the fact sheets, videos, PowerPoint presentations and workshops for the consumer or home gardener, in addition to assisting with the Oklahoma Gardening program on TV. He is the State Coordinator for the Oklahoma Extension Master Gardener Program and assists the County Extension Educators in developing and maintaining the Master Gardener program and other educational needs of consumer horticulture. He has been at OSU for 26 years. We will meet in our regular room at the extension. Snacks are at 9:30 am and the speaker will begin at 10 am with the meeting following at 11 am.

Tulsa Tour Photos

The tour photos will be published in a supplement to this newsletter and distributed this week. Thanks to all for submitting them!

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President's Posting

By Jeannie Kline

Hello Gardeners! As most of you have heard, our Garden Party and Plant Sale was a record breaking success! Thank you to all the members who came together to make this happen. A special thanks to Nancy Logan and Lois Cox-Marshall and the Party and Greenhouse Committees for the hours they dedicated to make it happen. We are already making new plans for improvements to next years event!

For the month of May, we could use some volunteers for the Junior Master Gardeners. A group of students will be coming on the 16th for a program about sustainability. There will be a meeting on March 8th at 9 to prepare for their visit. Also, we need some of you to help out with Demo Garden tour on May 20th from 9 -1. This is a fun way to meet and welcome visitors to our garden!

I would just like to encourage each of you to be involved. We have many options to choose from and a truly wonderful group of people to work with! See you at the meeting! *Jeannie*



Junior Master Gardeners

By Lois Cox Marshall

We are excited to be hosting 4th and 5th grade students May 16. We will start in Classroom C with instruction and then head to the garden for tours. Here is our opportunity to teach these 22 students and their chaperones about our garden. Those of you working in your gardens that day will be able to share what you do in your area with these students. They are focusing the most on environmental topics. The compost bed and worm hotel will be great places to educate the students. We want them to see everything in the garden and get excited about gardening and saving our planet. Visiting the vegetable beds will hopefully make them want to grow some of their own food. I am excited about this marvelous opportunity to educate and share our love of gardening with our community.

If you want to be involved with this program, plan to attend the planning meeting Monday, May 8 in Classroom C at 9 am. We will decide what to teach and who will teach it. Even if you are working in the garden that morning in your bed, you are invited to share with the students first in the classroom.



Garden Gossip

By Kathi Farley



Thanks to all who participated in OU's Big Event day in April. As you can see from the photo, we had a great turn-out, and we were able to get our garden beds ready for the Plant Sale and Garden Party!



Master Gardener Advanced Class

By Courtney DeKalb Myers

The Plant Doctor Committee is hosting a “**Spring Master Gardener Advanced Class**”. The event will take place in classroom C on Tuesday, June 6th from 2pm-4pm. We’ll start with an overview of the diagnostic process and highlight some timely topics. The second half will be specifically on Tree Health and Invasive Species. If you attend the workshop, I would highly encourage you to use your skills at the Master Gardener Help Desk or Farmer’s Market Info Booth. Contact Courtney if you have any questions!



Upcoming Field Trips

By Susan Aikman

On May 11th **Forest Bathing** will be experienced by seven of our members at the Osage Forest of Peace near Tulsa. This will be lead by April’s meeting speaker Sue Woodward. Contact Patty Cummings 405-329-1317 with any questions.

OSU Botanical Garden is the first stop of our Thursday, June 1 in Stillwater. We will have a guided tour of the gardens at 10:00. After lunch we will meet at the soil lab for a 1:00 tour. If you can drive contact Susan Aikman 405-249-1283 with your departure location, how many you can take, and names of known riders. Others can sign-up at meeting.



OSU EXTENSION
MASTER GARDENERS

Save the Date

We would like to invite you to the 2023 Extension Master Gardener Continuing Education Conference on **October 5-6, 2023**, at the Canadian Valley Technology Center in El Reno, OK. We have an exciting lineup of 14 speakers that will follow the conference theme: Honoring Our Past, Growing Our Future. We also have an evening social planned in Yukon that’s sure to please, as it will be at the property of one of our own Master Gardeners, nestled in a wooded area near Express Ranch’s Clydesdale Barn. Going the extra mile, we’ll also have some garden tours in El Reno available on Thursday during the day, as well as a tour of one of our Master Gardener’s gardens, located near the conference facility, on Friday afternoon.

Registration will open on July 1st. Stay tuned for the link to the conference website and future updates. We look forward to your presence at the next State Extension Master Gardener Continuing Education Conference on October 5-6!

Sincerely, Canadian County Master Gardeners

Let me start by again saying THANK YOU to all who came out to volunteer at this year's plant sale and garden party. There is no way this could happen without your help! We all had a great time and things went smoothly especially considering the large crowds! It was fantastic!

We have already met to start some initial planning for next year's sale. All the unpleasant features about this year's sale: overcrowded, too windy, check out too small, plant areas too small WILL BE SOLVED next year! We want to thank Nancy Logan for having the forethought to reserve the old farmer's market space at the fairgrounds for next year's sale on April 20, 2024. We get to think out of the box we have been in for years.



One of the things we came up with is our objective for the plant sale/garden party. The three objectives are:

- Sell plants as our annual fundraiser.
- Have customers tour our garden.
- Educate customers (including children) on gardening.

My committee is taking the lead on how to best handle the garden party to meet this objectives. We are checking into having shuttles running between the sale and the Demo Garden. We will have the children's DIY tables and tours in the garden weather permitting. What "weather permitting" means will be decided to include on our flyer. We are limiting the tables to what is educational for the children.

Our suggestion is that the Greenhouse Committee will provide education for the customers shopping for plants. What that looks like is not known at this time. It could be demonstrations, poster displays on tables with key topics, a help desk for gardening questions as customers buy plants, or provide Fact sheets for plants. The possibilities are endless!

All of this means we will need all hands on deck next year to have more volunteers involved in the various locations. We are already excited about what this will all look like!

Below: And this is what our profit was from the event! Thanks so much to the committees!





Plant Sale Greenhouse Crew

by Judy Kautz





Plant Sale

by Judy Kautz





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Plant Sale



Left top and middle, **Kathi Farley** shows off the garden to her grandchildren.

Above right, **Valerie** and **Mariah!** Bottom, **Linda Snook** captured photos of the final plants left at the end of the day!



CLEVELAND COUNTY MASTER GARDENER ASSOCIATION PRESENTS

EDUCATIONAL CLASS

At this **FREE** meeting

Floral Arrangements from the Garden

Saturday, May 20th

10:00am - 11:00am



Photo credit:
Cornell Cooperative Extension

DO YOU WANT TO BRING THE BEAUTY OF YOUR GARDEN INSIDE?

On May 20th, we will be joined by Megan Griffin of Posh Pearl Floral Shoppe. Megan has a passion for flowers and bringing beauty to others. She will demonstrate how to make lovely arrangements from garden flowers. She is graciously donating the arrangements as a door prize.

Come join the Free Saturday Community Education Class as Megan Griffin teaches floral arranging

**Location: Cleveland County Extension
Meeting Room C, Northwest corner of front building
601 East Robinson, Norman, Ok 73071**



**Presenter:
Megan Griffin**

Posh Pearl Floral Shoppe



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at this free

EDUCATIONAL CLASS

Rain Gardens

Saturday, June 17th

10:00 - 11:00



This time of year can be very rainy! Want to capture that water in that helps your landscape and watershed? Consider building a rain garden. Rain gardens are shallow depressions in the landscape that collect water. They're filled with deep rooted and well adapted plants. Learn how to design your own rain garden at this community education workshop

**Location: Cleveland County Extension
Meeting Room C, Northwest corner of front
building 601 East Robinson, Norman, OK 73071**



**Presenter: Courtney
DeKalb-Myers**
Cleveland County Interim CED/
Horticulture Educator



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Photo Booth



Top and middle, ***Rick Ault*** submitted photos of his milkweed and salvia, taken by wife Kathy. Left, ***Valerie Green*** submitted this photo of wildflowers on her walking path.



April Meeting Minutes

By Loreen Upton

President, Jeannie Kline opened the meeting with the Pledge of Allegiance.

Financial report, Nancy Logan. Beginning balance as of February 28, 2023 is \$26,474.68. \$330 2023 Dues; \$20 Gloves Sold; \$90 Meeting Donations; \$119 Raffle Tickets Sold and \$578 Collected for the Tulsa

Trip for Total Income of \$1,137.00. Expenses were \$424.33 Greenhouse; \$192.50 Member Directories Printed; \$150.00 Tulsa Botanical Garden Tour Cost and \$35.00 Speaker Honorarium for a total of \$801.83. Balance at March 31, 2023 is \$26,809.85.

Greenhouse, Nancy Logan. Over 1,000 people attended the Garden Party. A special thanks goes out to those who set up the tent. Also, to Kay Holder, Jane Dye, Marilyn Solomon, Pat Welty, Karen Wolf, Patty Cummings, Susan Aikman, Lois Cox-Marshall, and Jo Ann Dysart for many hours of work in the greenhouse. Will research the possibility of a change of venue for next year's Garden Party to the Fair Ground exhibit hall. There is a need for more volunteers for the greenhouse.

Garden Party, Lois Cox-Marshall. Net proceeds from the Garden Party are \$10,436.35. Attendance was record breaking high. All the activities were very well attended. Over 200 kids visited the Jr. Master Gardener activity table. The food truck was sold out. A meeting is scheduled for 4/24/23, in classroom C, to discuss next year's Garden Party.

Program Committee report, Susan Aikman. The topic for our 5/17/23 meeting is "Landscape plants, what's hot and what's not." A field trip is planned for OSU botanic garden, in Stillwater, on 6/1/23.

Education, Linda Dolezal. There is a flower arranging class scheduled for 5/20/23. From 10:00am to 11:00 am in classroom C.

Jr Master Gardeners, Lois Cox-Marshall. The Jr Master Gardener program will presenting a program on 5/16/23. The discussion topic will be environmental education.

We will also tour the demonstration garden on that day.

Public Relations, Judy Kautz. Thank you for sending input for our newsletter. Would like to have more pictures. Our deadline for submitting newsletter input and pictures will be 4/28/23.

Garden Committee, Garden Tours, Kathi Farley. Still need several volunteers for Garden Tours. There were 31 OU volunteers that turned out to help in the demonstration garden. They were a tremendous help to get the garden ready for the Garden Party. They also repaired and seal coated all the wood benches and shelves. Labels for our gardens need to be sent to Rahmona Thompson this week. Thanks to our "locust group" that meet every Friday to offer extra help in the garden. They are very much appreciated.

Membership, Rayge Johnson. All our new 2022 interns have mentors. Hopefully their group will mentor the new interns for 2023.

Hospitality, Sherry Garner. Thank you to Rahmona Thompson, Laretta Buchanan, Georjana Mauldin, Karen Driscoll, Debra House, Cathie Rose, Ruth Smith Celeste Stonecpher, Joan Greenleaf, Alice Humphrey, Jeny Heller, Jerry Maynard, Evan Tayler, Peggy Bair, Emily Thurman, Loreen Upton and Kathi Farley for bringing food for our meeting. There will be a sign-up sheet for volunteers for June and July at the next meeting.

Styrofoam densifier, Cathy Bowden. There will be a densifier demonstration during Earth Day at Reaves Park on 4/23/23. There will also be children's activities and an information table. OU is providing donation boxes.

Notes from Courtney.

An application and interview day for prospective enrollees for the 2023 MG class will be held on 5/12/23. New intern requirements for the 2023 class will be

- 48 hours on the help desk

- 12 hours in the demo garden

- 1 shift at the farmer's market

- 1 demo garden tour shift or 1 day helping with the community education class

A Learning Lab is being planned for Autumn. A "plant doctor committee" meeting is scheduled for 6/6/23 at 2:00 pm.

Meeting adjourned.

Respectfully submitted, *Loreen Upton, Secretary*



Photo Booth

by Pat Welty and Diane Moomey



Top left, Diane captured her Chinese orchid. The remaining photos are all irises from Pat who says, "Iris.... lovely to look at, but hard to control."



Treasurer's Report

By Nancy Logan

Beginning balance as of March 31, 2023 is \$26,809.85. Income for the month is: \$20 2023 Dues; \$55 Gloves Sold; \$295.81 Garden Party Donations; \$59 Raffle Tickets Sold: \$52 Collected for the Tulsa Trip and \$16,102 Plant Sale Proceeds for Total Income of \$16,583.81. Expenses were \$633.89 Demo Garden; \$322 Philbrook Entry Fees; \$344.09 Hobby Greenhouse Electricity; \$58.30 Hospitality; \$30 Speaker Honorarium; \$55 Memorial Brick & Donor Sign; \$65.36 Garden Party Supplies and \$274.12 Credit Card Fees for Total expenses of \$1,782.76. Balance at April 30, 2023 is \$41,610.90, less budgeted expenses not yet reimbursed of \$11,957.28 and less reserve for greenhouse repairs of \$3,046.00, leaving funds in excess of budget at \$26,607.62. Respectfully submitted, Nancy Logan



Orange Chicken

by Rick Ault

Ingredients

Chicken:

1 1/2 pounds boneless skinless chicken breasts (cut into 1 1/2-inch pieces)
1 large egg white
1 T. soy sauce
5 T. cornstarch
1/2 t. toasted sesame oil
vegetable oil for frying

Orange Sauce:

3 T. sugar
1 T. ketchup
1 T. cornstarch
1/2 T. honey
1/4 t. chili flakes
1/2 c. fresh squeezed orange juice (juice of 1 orange)
2 T. soy sauce 1 T. rice vinegar
1/2 T. minced garlic (2-3 cloves)
1/2 T. chili garlic sauce

Prepare Marinade: Whisk together the egg white, 1 T. soy sauce, 5 T. cornstarch, and the sesame oil. Add diced chicken and toss to coat. Set aside for 15 minutes. Prepare Orange Sauce: Whisk together the sugar, ketchup, 1 T. cornstarch, the honey, chili flakes, orange juice, 2 T. soy sauce, the rice vinegar, garlic, and chili garlic sauce.

Add 1/2-inch oil to skillet or wok, turn heat to medium, and when oil is hot but not smoking, using tongs or chop sticks, add chicken pieces, one at a time (to keep chicken pieces from sticking to each other) to hot oil. Let chicken fry undisturbed for a few minutes, then flip and continue cooking. Fry chicken in batches, until crispy golden brown and fully cooked, about 5-6 minutes each batch. Remove to a paper towel-lined plate to drain excess oil.

Drain excess oil from skillet (I then wiped the skillet with a paper towel) and return to heat. Add Orange Sauce to skillet and heat until bubbling and starting to thicken, about 3-4 minutes.

Add fried chicken pieces to skillet and toss to coat in sauce. Heat until chicken is heated through, about 1-2 minutes. Garnish with sliced scallions if desired. Serves 4

Notes: I love this recipe! The sauce is not sticky sweet but spicy, and hence very similar to Kung f. Q without the peanuts. The original recipe sauteed the white part of the scallions with the minced garlic, chili flakes and chili garlic sauce for 30 seconds to a minute before adding the rest of the ingredients in the Orange Sauce, but I left out the scallions for Rick's sake and just mixed the minced garlic, chili flakes, and chili garlic sauce into the Orange Sauce, which saves a step too.

Fruit Dip

By Diane Moomey

Ingredients

1 8 ounce tub of Cool Whip
1/2 C. Powdered sugar
2 Tablespoons of lime juice

Mix together and refrigerate. Wonderful with strawberries and bananas.



Seafood Salad (for warmer days)

by Pat Welty

Ingredients

1 lb imitation crab in small pieces
1 boiled egg diced
3 celery stalks diced
1/4 sweet onion diced
3 T sweet pickle relish
Fresh ground pepper to taste
Handful of fresh basil chopped
1 C small elbow macaroni cooked as directed on package & drained. The salad tastes good with or without macaroni.

Dressing

3 T - 0% Fage yogurt
1-2 T mayonnaise
1 T garlic crystals
1 T Lemon juice
Mix with spoon

Place all ingredients except dressing in a bowl. Gently mix together with a spoon.

Spread dressing on top of the salad ingredients. Mix lightly with a spoon. Chill. Serves 4 without macaroni, 6 with macaroni.

Pineapple-Pecan Chicken Salad

By Judy Kautz

Ingredients

3 c. chopped cooked chicken breasts
1 c. finely chopped celery
2 green onions, sliced (about 3 T.)
2 T. finely chopped green pepper
1 tsp. salt
Dash of black pepper
1/2 c. Low fat mayonnaise
1/2 c. chopped pecans
1 (20 oz.) can pineapple tidbits, drained
2 T. lemon juice

Combine chicken, celery, green onion, green pepper, salt, black pepper, and mayonnaise in a bowl; mix well. Stir in pecans, pineapple, and lemon juice. Chill for about 30 minutes before serving.





Upcoming Events

Submitted by Elaine Dockray

May 12, 1 - 2 PM: Myriad Gardens Guided Tour. Myriad Gardens, Oklahoma City. As you stroll the grounds, we'll examine and talk about the seasonal flowers, shrubs, trees, and other vegetation that our staff looks forward to every year. Discover the projects the Gardens is working on and bring back useful gardening advice. Takeaway handouts are provided at the walk or can be downloaded from the website myriadgardens.org. Meet at the Conservatory's Visitors lobby. Free of charge. Wheelchairs and strollers are welcome on the trip.

May 13, 9AM – 4PM: OKC Flower and Garden Festival. Gardeners, cooking enthusiasts, home decorators and other plant lovers are invited to the Myriad Botanical Gardens' annual Oklahoma City Flower & Garden Festival, Saturday, May 13, 2023 from 9am-4pm. The event, which is free to the public, features flowers, herbs, succulents, jewelry, art, crafts, and other garden-related items sure to brighten anyone's home. Vendors will be arranged along S. Hudson Avenue between W. Reno and Sheridan avenues. Ample parking is available throughout downtown OKC.

May 27, 10 - 11 AM: Myriad Gardens Guided Tour. Myriad Gardens, Oklahoma City. As you stroll the grounds, we'll examine and talk about the seasonal flowers, shrubs, trees, and other vegetation that our staff looks forward to every year. Discover the projects the Gardens is working on and bring back useful gardening advice. Takeaway handouts are provided at the walk or can be downloaded from the website myriadgardens.org. Meet at the Conservatory's Visitors lobby. Free of charge. Wheelchairs and strollers are welcome on the trip.

May 27, 11 AM – Noon: Backyard Conservation. Commonwealth Urban Farms, 1016 NW 32nd St., OKC. Whether it's a 2-acre property, 20 feet of fence line, or a 10-gallon pot on an apartment balcony, these are the front lines of species conservation and can be their most important spaces. Oklahoma is an environmental wonderland, yet our wildlife is struggling to hold on to the world we've created. Our role in the environment now is more important than ever, and our location means that we are primed to set the tone for ensuring our most foundational species have a space. Learn why we should be serious about conservation, how we are in the perfect situation to change things and examples of how to be the conservationist and champions these species need. Instructor: Sean Washington is an ecologist and science communicator in Oklahoma City, teaching the public about the importance of the natural world. He studied wildlife biology at Colorado State University and returned to OKC to work at the Oklahoma City Zoo, and with OKC Parks to increase public education about natural resources. Sean is an avid birder and wildlife photographer. \$10 per adult or \$15 per pair. Or volunteer on a Saturday morning and get in free!

June 10, 1 – 3 PM: Workshop: Carnivorous Plants. Myriad Gardens, Oklahoma City. Come learn all about the fascinating world of carnivorous plants, a group that boasts almost 700 species, from where and how they grow in the wild to how we can successfully raise them in our homes. Guests will be guided through planting and personalizing their own carnivorous terrariums perfect for their new little plants. Learn about soil, water, and the long-term strategies for keeping these little biomes strong for years to come! Members \$55; Nonmembers \$60. Register by June 8 at Myriad Gardens Website.

June 15, 6 – 7 PM: Propagating Plants at Home. Myriad Gardens, OKC. Propagating plants, whether from seed, root stock, leaf cuttings, or something more, is an outstanding and budget-friendly way of increasing your indoor or outdoor plant collections. While certain plants 'propagate' better than others, we can increase the likelihood of success with a little know-how. Join our Director of Horticulture as he discusses and demonstrates methods and strategies of propagation. Member \$16; Nonmember \$20. Register by June 13 at Myriad Gardens website.



CENTRAL CHAPTER EVENTS 2023

February 2nd:

Jacob DeVecchio, from Oklahoma Fungi Company, will present on medicinal, edible, and poisonous mushrooms and plant fungi relationships in Oklahoma.

March 2nd:

Gus Barksdale will present on winter fern botany.

April 6th:

Vonceil Harmon, a natural resources biologist, will be presenting how industries and organizations can use conservation agreements to benefit monarchs and other pollinators.

May 5th, 6th, & 7th:

ONPS Wonders of Wildflowers Weekend in the Witchitas. Three days of plant walks, presenters, and hanging out.

May 21st:

Jacob DeVecchio, from Oklahoma Fungi Company, will lead a mushroom walk.

Meeting at 2 pm at Martin Nature Park Center, 5000 W Memorial Rd, Oklahoma City, Ok 73142

June 3rd:

Plant Walk: Botanizing Disturbed Areas and Old Fields (DAOF) at the Deep Fork River

Meeting at 10 am in front of Shoe Carnival, 1701 Belle Isle Blvd, Oklahoma City, OK 73118.

We will caravan to the Deep Fork River, which is .5 miles from the meeting spot.

July 22nd:

Plant Walk: Plants of the Cross Timbers Ecoregion at Arcadia Lake

Meeting at 10 am at Arcadia Lake Park Office parking lot, 9000 East 2nd Street, Arcadia, OK 73007

August 3rd:

Dr. Chad King is a dendrochronologist that has studied Oklahoma trees and tree rings for the past decade. He will present his lab's decade of work across Oklahoma and will highlight several interesting findings regarding trees, their growth, and ages.

September 7th:

Grace Payne (they/them), herbarium research assistant at UCO and current biology graduate student at UCO will present their research on land-based education and invasive plant treatments in urban Oklahoma.

Indoor events start at 7 pm at Oklahoma City University

Dawson-Lawfler Science Center, room 208.

For all outdoor events, wear hiking clothing and bring water.



For more info and updates: OKNativePlants.org

Plant Sale Greenhouse Crew Taking a Break!

Linda Snook captured some of the greenhouse crew taking a break from set-up for the Plant Sale...ice cream at Braums!



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