Garden tours were in extra high gear in May and early June. Our feet were put to the test in Memphis, Nashville, Hot Springs and Eureka Springs as we wandered some of the most beautiful and amazing tiny and huge back yard and public gardens! I don’t think I could pick any one garden that I could say was the best, but I walked (or limped) away with a dozen new ideas and plants I hope to get going in my tiny back yard. Many of us also got a new toy, an app called “My Garden” that helps identify mysterious plants and shrubs—best $2.99 I’ve ever spent for a garden tool.

Getting these gardens in shape for us wandering MGs is no simple task and planning for them is also a bit daunting. Remember to thank those who volunteer to do this job each year for us.

There is a fun book you might want to grab with a tall glass of iced tea as you relax after a weeding spell: Up the Garden Path by Norman Thelwell. It’s a classic spoof on us gardeners and a fun read. I keep my copy in the garage on my gardening shelf and enjoy reading a few pages from time to time.

The Garden Path, it leads us to such wonderful things!

Happy Gardening!
Diane Daniel

The next Master Gardener Meeting is Thursday, July 21, 2016 at the Elks Lodge starting at 1 pm. The program features Claudette Cooper sharing her insights about useful gardening tools. You may arrive at 11:30 am to eat if you wish.
I was very honored to receive the County Agent of the Year Award at the state Master Gardener Convention in Eureka Springs. This award was possible due to the dedication and work by all of you in our Garland County Master Gardener program. So, thank you, Master Gardeners, for all you do in Garland County.

I have seen several cases of late blight on tomato this year. Typically there are only about three cases of late blight each year in the entire state. So far, there have been over 20 cases statewide in 14 counties including Garland. Unlike early blight (the most common blight) with yellowing leaves from the bottom up, late blight starts with browning of the lower leaves, along with a grayish-white fuzzy mold. The best way to manage late blight is to start with a fungicide program at planting. Once the plant contacts the disease, fungicides have little effect. Disposal of infected plants and the use of resistant varieties the following year are recommended. We have an information sheet available at the front desk, or give me a call if you suspect you have late blight. Summer has arrived, so drink plenty of water while out working.

Have fun!

Allen Bates
County Extension Agent—Agriculture

July Birthdays

3 – Carol Scrivner
8 – Darlene Schreckengost
9 – Cindy Bright
9 – Ruth Osborn
10 – Peggy Johnson
11 – Jack Christ
14 – Suzy Both
15 – Elizabeth Infusino
16 - Becky Pawelczak
19 – Karen Mason
21 – Lin Johnson
25 – Deirdre Dudley
25 – Emilie Monk
29 – Donna Yadron
30 – Rita Monsen

August Birthdays

2 – Maggie Burks
2 – Scott Davies
2 – Annette Enderlin
7 – Karen Battese
7 – Michael Carr
7 – Sherry Matthews
12 – Tom Both
12 – Sherry Davis
12 – Ann Carrithers
12 – Edith Loveday
16 – Carol Stanfill
17 – Laura Young
18 – Edward Schwess
19 – Carole Ann Stone
20 – Sheila Springs
22 – Joy Harms
22 – Conley Henderson
22 – Evelyn Worsham
24 – Nancy Eyre
26 – Brenda Matthews
28 – Chris St. Peter
29 – Rosemary Hany

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Yards of the Month for May
Between April and October, each month we select a Hot Springs business yard and residential yards from Hot Springs and Hot Springs Village as “Yard of the Month”. Those selected have signs in their "yards" for the month.

Hot Springs Business Yard of the Month
The Pirates Cove Adventure Golf Course, managed by Chris Henson, at 4612 Central Avenue is a family affair. His mom, Pat Henson, and her grandchildren, Kevin and Sydney, select and care for most of the plants which showcase a variety of perennials and annuals. Entering, one is amazed by the color and selection of the plants including dahlias, petunias, roses, marigolds, iris, and red, pink and yellow lilies. A pot of cordyline and hanging baskets filled with petunias, marigolds, sweet potato vines line the entryway. Barrels of flowering plants adorn the office and restroom areas. Verbena, calibrachoa and pinks bloom profusely along with various elephant ears. Beds of flowering plants line the golf trails, and blue lobelia attract attention. The lush green lawn has bushes of crapemyrtle, pink spirea, abelia, loropetalum and hollies, all trimmed to perfection. Under some of the large trees, hostas are abundant. Mophead hydrangeas in blue, pink, purple, and red show off along the upper area of the landscape. Along the top edge of the large waterfall, day lilies are ready to pop!

Hot Springs Residential Yard of the Month
Martha and Joe Dooley’s home at 127 Starboard Circle showcases beautiful plants and design. Two sasanqua camellias in containers grace the front steps. Aesthetically trimmed abelia at the foundation is interspersed with pink spirea and Japanese maples. Oak trees outside the fenced backyard provided a backdrop for numerous hydrangeas (mop head and lace cap) and dogwood trees which include a Kousa dogwood and an apricot tree. Large hostas are protected from the deer by a fence and repellents. A rose bed, mulched and blooming along the left side of the yard, showcases tea and drift roses. Nearby an area designed to attract butterflies has bee balm, butterfly weed, dark purple butterfly bushes and yarrow. A weeping yaupon holly accents the corner of the home. A small patch of grass with NO weeds was a prominent feature of the front yard encircled on the right with a holly hedge leading to the backyard. Many hostas, gardenias, day lilies, and ferns enhance the front and back yards. A curved hardscape of walkways leads to an attractive patio where the family can relax.

Hot Springs Village Residential Yard of the Month
With just one step onto Dick and Jeannie Nelson’s driveway at 21 Lejos Lane you will know that enthusiastic gardeners reside here. A meandering path through the side yard passes a beautiful variegated lacecap hydrangea that opens to the back yard which overlooks Isabella Golf Course. The centerpiece of the luscious green lawn is a bubbling rock fountain enhanced by beds around the lawn filled with balloon flowers, coneflowers, crapemyrtle, gardenia bushes, Shasta daisies, blue mophead hydrangeas, hostas, ferns and astilbe. Some of these shade-loving perennials are safely tucked under the deck. Eye-catching numerous bags of gorgeous, colorful impatiens hang on the deck support posts. Following a wide set of beautiful rock stairs brings you back around to the front. Take a drive by this yard to appreciate the beauty the Nelsons have added to their corner of Hot Springs Village.
L to R: MG Sherry Davis; Christin Mangham, Events Coordinator at Garvan Woodlawn Gardens; Homeowners Martha and Joe Dooley; MGs Margie Herrin and Karan Tyner. Not Pictured, Linda Davis and Carolyn Davis. Please contact Carolyn Davis at 276-6449 or cid945@sbcglobal.net to nominate a yard.

Clematis grows on Dick and Jeannie Nelson’s mailbox, and a variety of lorapetalum, blooming hydrangeas, iris, daylilies, and nandinas greet visitors. Well-trimmed shrubs along the driveway join more lorapetalums, a dogwood and a ginko biloba with its attractive, fan-shaped leaves. Two window baskets with coleus and sweet potato vines add visual interest in front.

Pictured left to right: Homeowners Dick and Jeannie Nelson and MG Dianne Hardin.

Please contact Karen Geiger by July 9th at 922-0645 or at kg77055@yahoo.com to nominate a yard.
Carroll County hosted this year’s MG State Conference in Eureka Springs, June 2-4, at the Inn of the Ozarks Conference Center. We recognized many old friends and made some new ones. The pre-tour featured a fabulous visit to Dogwood Canyon and College of the Ozarks. Highlights include the educational Springs Tour and the beautiful Garden Stroll. We dined at the Blue Springs Heritage Center where we learned about this historic bluff shelter and how the Cherokee people stopped here on the Trail of Tears. A delicious barbeque dinner followed. Keynote speakers were Jere Gettle (who regaled us with heirloom seeds tales) and Dr. Allen Owings (who described what grows best in Southern gardens). Myriad seminars, the Silent Auction and the Art & Garden Fair kept MGs busy when they weren’t touring. The weather cooperated, raining only when we were scheduled for indoor activities. What a marvelous time!

Janet Carson, Extension Horticulture Specialist for all of Arkansas, presented our very own Allen Bates with the Statewide Agent of the Year Award. Allen oversees GCMG as part of his duties. He leads organization and teaching for the basic MG training class which includes five counties. He also conducts public educational programming. He is pleasant and hardworking and always available for advice and wisdom—a true leader!

On June 21st NMGs invited their mentors to one of four special sessions held around the state and hosted by Janet Carson to encourage retention of new volunteers. MGs from around the state met in Little Rock. Dr. Lelia Kelly shared information and entertaining stories about many of the plants which her grandmother grew, and Janet Carson introduced new perennials gaining in popularity and suitable for our area. Janet also shared Arkansas Diamonds which are annuals. Those selected for 2015 are yellow Lantana, Purple Angelonia, Dragonwing Begonia, Purple Scaevola, Cora Cascade Periwinkle, and Redhead Coleus. For 2016 Plecanthus Velvet Elvis, Penta Graffiti Red, and Cuphea Sirachi Pink were added. Participants visited with MGs from other counties and enjoyed refreshments.
The second annual GCMG Photo Exhibit, *Through the Eyes of a Master Gardener: Arkansas Flowers*, opened on June 15th and will run through August 15th at the Garland County Public Library during normal business hours. Organizers F.T. Eyre and Dawn Boudreaux solicited photographs from MGs depicting flowers taken within the state of Arkansas, highlighting those that are native to the region. Seven photographers submitted their framed works for the exhibit: Heidi Haskins, MaryAnn Tomko, F.T. Eyre, Bev Merritt, Jodi Tooke, Diane Daniel, and Dawn Boudreaux. Fourteen entrées show everything from the unusual Moonflower to the Arcane Native Purple Coneflower. View some beautiful photographs and let the artists know which one is your favorite. Many are for sale and may be purchased through the Emergent Arts (http://www.emergentarts.org) at (501) 655-0836 or info@emergentarts.org.

MGs who attended the opening enjoyed sharing favorites and discussing techniques. All were artfully framed and featured Arkansas flowers.

Laura Young and Becky Pawelczak admire the stunning Moonflower which only blooms at night, making photographing it tricky.

Diane Daniel shares some information with Linda Foglia and Tonie Atkinson about the native spiderwort pictured as Dawn Boudreaux looks on.

MG Dawn Boudreaux explains some photography techniques to MGs Laura Young and Becky Pawelczak. Dawn is also an accomplished photographer specializing in macro botanical and travel photography. She is also associated with Emergent Arts.
Extension Office
Dedicated MGs followed Susan Deimel’s instruction and on-site supervisor Jan Hodges (not pictured) got them planting begonias in the boxes, thinning perilla mint, removing weeds, trimming hedges and cutting sample grasses. An azalea was planted in back. Above-ground sprinkler system works too!

Garden Therapy
Marty Lynch led us in preparing greeting cards with pounded leaves. We used rocks to pound the color from the leaves onto cards. Kumar drew green leaf outlines on the cards too. We enjoyed this program very much, as did the seniors.

Southern Inspiration Garden
It was a good day to prune! We rested on a bench in the garden after two hours of pruning.
**Ouachita Children’s Center**  
We met June 2nd and managed to dodge the rain for a good workday. We trimmed perennials and put mulch along the edge of a back bed to thwart the grass. Our goal is to minimize bed maintenance.

Eight hard working Master Gardeners were Laura Young, Jan Hodges, Becky Pawelczak, Charlotte Anthony, Pat Osborn, Karen Mason, Diane Murdock, and Pam McCoy.

**Southern Inspiration Garden**  
Eleven Master Gardeners met to work. They moved plants which are now exposed to too much sun after the third of three pine trees were removed. Led by SIG Chairman Sharon Dent, hostas and ferns found new shady homes as sun-lovers such as salvia and daisies were moved to spots left empty where the tree was removed.

Sherry Matthews and Burley Freeman supervise replanting of Mouse Ears hostas and ajuga. Paula Page and MaryAnn Johnson get filthy in the mud, digging and planting.
Habitat for Humanity

We completed the second Habitat House in May by planting plants and placing mulch in the beds. This house was next to the one that was completed in early May.

L to R: Wayne Patterson, Suzanna Mayfield, Jeff Finney, Sam Mullins, Jim Moore, Ross (Doc) Sedler, Don Sluyter, Brenda Matthews, Gene (Daddy) Lichliter, James B. Moore, Jr., Sherry Matthews.
Seated: Shelia Springs and Jan Hodges.

Entergy Park

The day started cloudy, overcast, and threatening rain; thunder roared in the background. But seventeen dedicated (or crazy!) MGs showed up to weed the beds. We also pruned and dead-headed flowers that were thriving from an abundance of spring rain.

L to R: Wayne Patterson, Jeff Finney, Jan Hodges, Burley Freeman, Karin Grisham, Suzanne Mayfield, Carol Scrivner, Toni Atkinson, Sheila McLarty, Kay Adams, Sheila Springs, Karen Mason, James Moore Jr., Sharron Bennett, Anne Fulbright.
Kneeling: Pam McCoy and Paula Wallace.

Langston Alumni Legacy Garden

The weeds loved all the rain we’ve had! The rest of the garden looks good. Jeff, James & Jan were able to get them pulled and check the watering system in no time!

L to R: Jeff Finney, James Moore, Jan Hodges.

Courthouse & Police Memorial

A mighty team of fifteen MGs weeded and mulched the beds. The weeds, especially the nutgrass, were daunting but not for this crew! We watered at the old courthouse. All enjoyed 3 hours together in the sun to help our community be more beautiful.

Kneeling L to R: Linda Doherty, Sheila Springs, Pam McCoy, Carol Scrivner, Pat Osborn  
**Education**

**Ask-A-Master Gardener Booths**

Booths at HS & HSV Farmers' Markets can use your help! To sign up for hours:
- HS, Sat 8-11, contact Loretta West 501-617-0304 (lorettawest355@gmail.com)
- HSV, Thurs 8-11, contact Pamela Eyre 956-655-9378 (pceyre@gmail.com)

Garland County Fair

It’s Fair Time! The Garland County Fair runs September 12-17. Get your entries ready! See Kay Adams for details.

Once again, MGs will “man” the Horticulture Building. The Fair Committee has plans underway. We’ll need MANY volunteers to make that week go smoothly—hope you can free up some time on your calendar to come out and join the fun. Jodi Tooke will coordinate all volunteers. This will be a great way to interact with people and show them how wonderful it is to be a GCMG.

Education

**EXPO:** Sat Oct 8 from 10-3pm at The First Church of the Nazarene on Central Ave. Jim Shults will speak at 10:30 and Corrin Troutman speaks at 1 pm.

**Know It to Grow It**

NMG Pam Conner discusses heirloom flowers with market enthusiast at the Farmers Market in Hot Springs.

MaryAnn Tomko, Pam Connor, and veteran Marty Lynch talked with several people about tomatoes, drought tolerant plants, greenhouses, powdery mildew, aphids and soil samples. Marty shared 6 packs leftover from the Spring plant sale to those stopping by. Not pictured: Leslie Goff

MG Dawn Boudreaux instructs on how to take a panoramic shot of a tree from feet to sky. Other tips included how to crop photos in your phone and how to get better results with tripods and add-on lenses.

Education

**Know It to Grow It**

Twenty-five Android and iPhone users received instruction on using smart phones to take GEORGEOUS GARDEN PHOTOS at the June 18 KNOW IT TO GROW IT at GC library. After techniques and tips, the class moved outdoors to take photos using their new knowledge. Presenting the program were MG F. T. Eyre, Becky Gifford, MG Dawn Boudreaux, and Renee Steinpreis.

Next program is Sat July 30 at 9am at GC library. Chicken expert Carla Hardwick will present CHICKENS IN YOUR BACKYARD. She plans to bring one of her feathered friends along. Registration 501-623-4161.
Hot Springs City Greenhouse

Eighteen brave MGs took the heat in stride. Darryl had us cutting back, dividing and re-potting Boston ferns and ornamental grasses. The plants in the greenhouse are really looking good! It’s always great to stand back and look at the fruits of our labors.

Standing L to R: Darryl, Sallye Waddell, Mary Ann Schnipper, Burley Freeman, Sheila McLarty, Linda Foglia, Sue Tanner, Loretta West, Karin Grisham, Shirley Hicks, Laura Young, Tonie Atkinson, Tricia Freeman, Karen Mason, Juneann Greene, Paula Zorn.
Seated: Karan Tyner and Barb Smith.
Not Pictured: Val Nuckels.

COMO

Six MGs met early Tuesday to start weeding. We’ll meet again next week to finish up.

L to R: Stephanie Ballard, Judy Fields, Tricia & Burley Freeman, and Sue Bristow.
Not pictured Loretta West.

Farmer’s Market/Triangle

Twelve hardy MGs worked in the heat to pull weeds and make the two areas look good. We were pleased to have our name on the signposts after all the unsightly weeds were gone and the areas swept. Those helping were Elizabeth McAnally, Cindy Bright, Katie Gibson, Lin Johnson, Pam McCoy, Sheila McLarty, Mary Ann Schnipper, Carol Scrivner, Barbara Smith, Sheila Springs, Sallye Waddell, and Paula Wallace.
Hot Springs Xeriscape

Yes, we weeded the garden—a little. What was different this time was we held the "First Annual Sack Lunch Saturday." We actually relaxed around our garden while eating lunch. What's the point of such hard work if we don't stick around to enjoy it? So that's what we did. We also enjoyed a little friendly competition while we played "Xeriscape Jeopardy." There was fierce competition for small prizes while the losing team now has weekly watering duties. It was a great success and I understand that some want a Jeopardy rematch! Stay tuned . . .

Pictured L to R: Stephanie Ballard, Karan Tyner, Karin Grisham, Becky Pawelczak, Sherry Mathews, and Tonie Atkinson

HSV Xeriscape

Our regular HSV Xeriscape workday on June 20 included visitors from HS Xeriscape. All MGs created a hard-working crew. We showed MG visitors around our project, highlighting the need to create sight-lines under the shrubs and trees and pruning towering crapemyrtles and huge Rose of Sharon bushes. Then we dug in, moving 6 cu yards of mulch, deadheading, and learning from each other. Thanks to a hard working bunch we met our goal for the 3rd Monday workday. Soon the HSV Xeriscapers will visit Hot Springs Xeriscape location in Hollywood Park.

HS XERISCAPE VISITS HSV XERISCAPE

HS visitors shown
Back Row, L to R:
Sunshine Spielvogel, Karin Grisham, Jodi Tooke
Middle: Karan Tyner
Seated, L to R:
Sherry Mathews, Tonie Atkinson, and Karen Mason.

HSV team included Vicki Sheddle, Joyce Field, Paula Zorn, Kay Ford, Loretta West, Carmon Hayes, and Sharon Fickes.

REMINDER: SAVE SEEDS!

As your heirloom plants mature and produce seeds, be sure to save them to donate to the GCPL Seed Library.

Cori Williams reports that seeds are going out faster than they’re coming in. While this is to be expected since we’ve all been planting, as harvest approaches, remember to share with the Seed Library!
Mississippi MGs Visit Garvan
Fifty-six MS MGs visited Arkansas on June 6th on an information exchange. Janet Carson joined her counterpart from MS, Dr. Lelia Kelly, to host a tour of Garvan Gardens. They visited the Community Garden in Benton and Garvan Woodland Gardens where they had many comments about the plants and questions about the differences in gardening in our adjoining states. Elevations, soil compositions and slight variations in weather all contribute to the differences.

County Fair Creative & Crafty Contest
This year create something with unglazed terracotta pots. There are endless possibilities—get started right away! Contact Shelia McLarty for more info. As in past years, visitors to the Garland County Fair Horticulture building will vote for their favorite. The top three receiving the most total votes throughout the fair dates will win prizes, bragging rights, and applause from fellow MGs.

Drop off your entry on one of the following:
Saturday, September 11th from 11:00 am to 1:00pm
Monday, September 13th from 8:00 am to 6:00pm
Tuesday, September 14th from noon to 5:00pm.
Open to Garland County Master Gardeners only.

GCMG Appreciation Social on Sat, July 16 at Elks Lodge
5pm – Social with cash bar and hors d’oeuvres
6pm – Dinner catered by Trejo’s
Free for MGs, $11 for guests.
Contact Jane Oliver for reservations by July 8.

GCMG Greet Garvan Guests
Over 100 guests enjoyed respite at Southern Inspiration Garden. MGs served over 10 dozen cookies, lemonade, and iced tea. MGs entertained guests from TX, OK, MO, KS, AL, IL, LA, Australia, and South Africa.

MSMGs pose with SIG as a lovely background.

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Monthly MG Radio Show
Listen in to Dick Antoine’s ‘Talk of the Town’ on KZNG 1340 AM from 8-9am on second Mondays. GCMGs will address a variety of topics:
July - container gardening
August - winter gardening
Sept - Garden EXPO
Oct - winterizing & composting & pruning
Nov - Lawn care & weed control
Dec - propagation & greenhouses

Send Newsletter submissions by the 21st of each month to garlandcountymgnewsletter@gmail.com
Flowers, Shrubs, Tree & Ground Cover, fill our gardens with color, wonderful scents and shade from the heat of the day, but sometimes little unexpected things pop up in our gardens. I like to call them "Eye Candy”—Yard Art! You can buy them at almost all garden centers or craft shows, you can even make them from "trash-to-treasures" you find in junk stores, or like me...along the road on trash pick-up days beside my neighbors’ garbage cans!

Rusty scarecrow greets all with tip of his hat.

Charming birdhouse along a winding path, installed on an old stump with colorful annuals

Any way you procure them, they always provide a little bit of YOU between the daylilies, bee balm, sunflowers, veggies . . . A bit of YOU just sitting there for others to enjoy as they pass by.

I don't have many, but I am working on it . . . little by little. I have to just let them appear unexpectedly—so Russ thinks they have been around for years. He doesn't really get the value of them like some of us. Enjoy your gardens this summer and be sure to add a little "Eye Candy" whenever and where ever you can.
### Calendar of Events

**GCMG= Garland County Master Gardeners**  
**GCL= Garland County Library**  
**GWG = Garvan Woodland Gardens**  
**Register for Know It to Grow It classes online at garvangardens.org or call 262-9300.**

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