President’s Corner

Time to plant all those wonderful, colorful spring flowers that come from bulbs! There are zillions to choose from at the local garden center, BUT many of our MGs are busy doing just the opposite. WHAT? Not planting bulbs?

Yes it is true, many of us need to dig up our bulbs and DIVIDE them, to get those new little ones out to find new homes for them!

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So, remember fall is the perfect time to plant your bulbs, perennials, trees and shrubs…BUT it is also the time to divide, share and amend your soil. Happy Fall!

Diane Daniel

The next Master Gardener Meeting is on Thursday, November 17, 2016. It will be held at the Elks Lodge starting at 1pm. You may arrive at 11:15am to eat if you wish.

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Diane Daniel
Fall colors have had a tough time the last two years. The lack of moisture, coupled with warm temperatures, makes it hard to produce the spectacular Fall colors we usually all enjoy. Hopefully November will provide the needed climate to produce the fall landscape we all look forward to.

I have met with the County Agents about our 2017 Master Gardener training and we discussed some great new ideas for our next training. I also had a meeting with our Training Committee that was very productive. So the ball is rolling and we need to get the word out to any potential New Master Gardeners. We would like to get most of the applications in by the end of November, and then have as many interviews before Christmas as possible. Next year’s training dates are January 26, February 2nd, 9th, 16th and 23rd at the EHC building at the fairgrounds. If you know anyone who would be interested, please let them know.

Have fun!!

Allen’s Corner

November Birthdays

3 – Arlene Hodgson
3 – Pamela Eyre
5 – Shelia McLarty
7 – Tom Hayek
13 – Chris Swindle
14 – Ken Johnson
14 – Nelson Ford
16 – Gwen Southard
20 – Sharon Seals
22 – Ruth Siebels
22 – Les Houston
23 – Diane Daniel
24 – Lyn Newton
27 – James Arce
27 – John Slater
29 – Margaret Byrd
29 – Yvonne Becker
29 – Ingrid Planje
29 – Jody Sprague

December Birthdays

2 – Louise Lee
5 – Diane Murdock
6 – Hilde Simmons
7 – Sam Mullins
7 – Katie Gibson
11 – Caroline Suggs
12 – Doris Ayers
13 – Joe Yadron
13 – Sarah Harris
13 – Emilie Stewart
15 – Sue Jacobs
15 – Debbie Roling
17 – Karen Johnson
17 – Alicia Baucom
18 – Shelly Sims
20 – Valerie Nuckels
21 – Pam Connor
23 – James B. Moore, Jr.
23 – Deb Skelton
25 – Roger Giddings
29 – Jane Oliver
30 – Kathy Schmidt
30 – Kathleen Cardinal
30 – Janice Boyes

Find archived GCMG newsletters under County Extension Office at
https://www.uaex.edu/counties/garland/newsletter.aspx
Janet’s Update and Project Summaries
Janet asked us to show the Extension Office website at every meeting. Pick a section to explain to the membership. The link to the hour reporting system is under Yard and Garden, red-lettered Master Gardener. She reiterated the importance of reporting hours on time. She pointed out that folks who wait until December to enter their hours and need state help are out of luck after 12/23. There are no more answers until after the New Year when it is too late to report hours for 2016.
- Master Gardener Appreciation Day was a roaring success. There were 500 people visiting. We had mayor support from Fayetteville and Springdale since it coincided with MG BD week. The governor declared MG week. Next year’s MG Appreciation Day will be held the same week—Jonesboro or El Dorado are being considered.
- Saturday training 6/11-7/16 was a success. We had 30 people and hands-on training was well-liked. We need a venue if we hold it next year.
- Take high-resolution (1 to 5 megabyte) fall and winter pictures from Arkansas starting now. Distribute calendars to community leaders and friends! They advertise Master Gardeners.

Upcoming Dates
2017 State Conference in Little Rock 5/21-5/23/2017. There are still a few rooms at the Double Tree. Registration will go live 2/1/17 with a new password for the password-protected area of the website. We will change January 1. We have to change it once a year.

2017 International Conference in Portland 7/10-14/2017. Registration is ongoing.

Horticulture Industry Show 1/13-14/2017 in Fayetteville

1st quarterly County 76 meeting 1/24/17
Jonesboro Spring Seminar 2/21/2017, open to Public.
AFG Show 2/24-26/17, last one at State House Convention Center. Move to fairgrounds in 2018.

County Fair Creative and Crafty Contest Winners

**Winners:**
1st – Val Nuckels – Lighthouse
2d – Diane Daniel – Black Cow
3d – Barb Smith – Razorback Cheerleader
HM – Claudette Cooper – Toy Soldier

Diane Daniel shows off “Black Cow” with fellow Winners Val Nuckels and Barb Smith.

Crafty clay pots displayed at monthly MG meeting.
Yards of the Month for October
Between April and October, each month we select a Hot Springs Business Yard and Residential Yards from Hot Springs and Hot Springs Village. Those selected have signs in their "yards" for the month.

Hot Springs Business Yard of the Month
[Image of award and people]
In the photo left to right: Master Gardener Diane Murdock, owners Kevin Hall and Debbie Burroughs, and Master Gardener Julie Dickson. Not pictured: MG Carolyn Davis.

We chose Legacy Printers at 833 Airport Road as this month. Owned by Debbie Burroughs and her brother, Kevin Hall, Legacy Printers has been in this location since 2008. Kevin stated that when they built their business the landscape started as rocks and dirt. Debbie and her husband Randy have done an amazing job creating and maintaining it. They planted areas on each side of the driveway and across the front. Planted areas include periwinkle, barberry shrubs, daylily borders with ornamental grasses. Currently surprise lilies (aka "naked ladies") are very colorful. They have tall twisted cedars. Along the side driveway, visitors find shrubs with holly bushes in the center.

Hot Springs Residential Yard of the Month

The Garland County Master Gardeners chose the home of Mark and Dixie Stevens as their final Yard of the Month selection for 2016. Mr. Stevens who did all the landscaping plans for their home created a tiered garden of 75 red Knock-Out Roses at the back of their home overlooking Lake Hamilton. Above the tiered area of Knock-Out Roses, Mark built a pergola that has red, white and pink potted begonias and impatiens plants in bloom on the lattice top. The Stevens stated that their yard is an ongoing project. He noted that each year they add more plants, shrubs, and trees. They have a hedge of sixty Sasanqua camellias planted across the front of their home. Currently they have 50 pink azaleas, 200 boxwoods, 40 variegated dwarf Holly bushes, 10 Euonymus shrubs, 20 Lizuistrum shrubs and 15 cedar bushes. In addition, they have various trees including a pink dogwood, black walnut, pine, white oak, red oak, water oak, hickory, maple, magnolias and red buds.
In the photo L to R: MGs Diane Murdock and Julie Dickson, Events and Membership Coordinator for Garvan Woodlawn Gardens, Christen Mangham, and homeowners Mark and Dixie Stevens and Jet. Not pictured, MG Carolyn Davis.
Hot Springs Village Business Yard of the Month

We chose the memorial garden/cemetery at Sacred Heart of Jesus Catholic Church, at 295 Balearic Road. From the moment you enter this tranquil garden’s gate—at the ginkgo tree or a cluster of Purple Plum trees—you experience peace. Throughout the garden you see groups of three, representing the Holy Trinity.

There are lush gardenias, Japanese maple, and loropetalum (plum delight). The blue cedar trees add a brilliant contrast to other colors. Beautifully trimmed shrubs in natural shapes mimic a well-maintained Japanese garden. Spotlights and area lights come on each evening. The garden is open until 9:00 pm.

Buddy Dixon began the project in 2000 and church members formed a committee with him as chair in 2005 to research, propose, and plan a garden on land donated by the family of John & Mildred Cooper. Approved by the Bishop in 2005, the garden was constructed, and the first internments took place on All Souls Day in 2007. The cemetery currently has three Granite and Marble mausoleums, each weighing in at 28,000 pounds with space for seven more.

There is also an eight-foot statue of Christ; every turn provides a place of serenity and peace.

The waterfall and pond are exquisite; the rocks have been chosen for the quartz veins and surfaces, and echo the rocks placed throughout the garden. The newly replaced path around it is wheelchair and walker-friendly. This beautiful garden is maintained by Randy Schnoebelen, a parishioner at Sacred Heart Church.

EXPO

We host our Garden EXPO on Saturday, October 8th, from 10am – 3pm, at the First Church of the Nazarene on Central Avenue with the theme “Gardening Like the Masters.”

MG Val Nuckels and Darlene Schreckengost shows off garden art including her County Fair first-place lighthouse made of clay pots.

Mariane Johnson displays information about soils.

Jeff Finney describes how to assemble irrigation.

MG Sandy Moran won the rain barrel!

Vendor displays
**Garden Essential Maintenance Service (GEMS)**

What a beautiful day to plant mums at Garvan Woodland Gardens! Thirteen GEMS planted literally hundreds of mums during a 3-hour work session. Whether on their knees or back bent with a shovel, these hardy MGs provided a work force that truly impressed the garden staff. Five thousand two hundred mums have been planted for the fall display in the garden and MGs planted a great number of them. With this able group, GEMS are making a very positive name for themselves.

Front row, L to R: Loretta West, Sherry Davis, Carol Scrivner.
Back row: Sheila Springs, Mary Tom Taylor, Jan Hodges, Ross Sedler, James Moore, Kay Adams, Martha Dooley, Ann Heirs.
Not pictured: Hilde Simmons and Paula Page.

**More on GEMS!**

October kept the GEMS busy. On October 4th, which is not a regular work day, 11 GEMS came to work. The mums arrived at Garvan and these industrious GEMS assisted in planting hundreds of mums and also watered the newly arrived ones right off the truck. A harder working group just can't be found. Working, talking, laughing and sharing make this group a joy to be around. It is also nice that the Garvan staff loves having us come and always shows their appreciation with many kind words.


**Entergy Park**

We had a nice cool morning to trim the ornamental grass, cut back some the foliage, and remove some dead plants. Fourteen Master Gardeners spent two hours getting the flower beds in good condition for next month’s fall planting.

L to R: Jeff Finney, Sharron Bennett, Sue Bristow, Lin Johnson, Mary Ann Schnipper, Paula Wallace, Sheila Springs, Pam McCoy, Jan Hodges, Burley Freeman, Karin Grisham, Wayne Patterson, Suzanne Mayfield, and James Moore Jr.

Garvan Gardens also welcomed four GEMS the last Friday in September. They assisted the horticulture crew with the caladiums along Camellia Trail and Woodland Walk. Hundreds of caladiums were dug, stacked, and prepared for storage in the nursery. When GEMS come on the scene, much work is accomplished. Working hard on this day were: Jodi Tooke, Jan Hodges, Martha Dooley, and Kay Adams.
Courthouse & Police Memorial

We spent our morning completing the Police Memorial with additional soil, plants, mulch and water. The Courthouse beds were weeded and fall plans discussed since the lantana is still going strong. The soil tests came back with predictable results, but we now have the recommendations for soil amendment for the next year. Our next workday will be earlier than usual to get pansies in the ground this month to give them time to take root before any cold snaps that will likely come next month.

Courthouse & Police Memorial

We needed an extra workday this month to get all three areas planted. Ten MGs got pansies planted in front of both the District Courthouse and the old Courthouse. We got all 7 beds completed! Most of the lantana and all of the begonias were pulled. We trimmed the remaining lantana, hoping it will winter well. Some unruly shrubs were tidied too. Now if we could just get Mother Nature to supply some additional water! Hopefully, we will have a healthy purple, white, and yellow display all next month.

Left to R: James B. Moore, Jr., Anne Fulbright, Brenda Matthews, Barb Smith, Mary Tom Taylor, Paula Page, Deby Prince.

Not shown is Sheila McLarty.

Left to right in back: James B. Moore, Jr., Anne Fulbright, Brenda Matthews, Barb Smith, Mary Tom Taylor, Paula Page, Deby Prince.

Kneeling: Sheila McLarty and Sheila Springs.

Photographer: Kay Adams.
Farmer’s Market/Triangle
Lovely fall weather demanded we uproot summer annuals to make room for winter plantings. Eleven diligent MGs met and two hours later both areas had been weeded, plants pulled, and 22 flats of pansies fertilized and planted. What a crew!

L-R: Leslie Goff, Mary Ann Schnipper, Katie Gibson, Pat Long (hard-working guest), Loretta West, Sheila Springs, Sallye Waddell, Lin Johnson, Cindy Bright
Front L-R: Paula Wallace, Carol Schrivner, Barb Smith

Farmer’s Market/Triangle
Paula Wallace and Cindy Bright prepare to plant pansies near the Farmer’s Market.

Ouachita Children’s Center
We cleaned beds and moved a few plants around. We also planted daffodil bulbs, pansies, and mums. Those in attendance were Laura Young, Jan Hodges, Becky Pawelczak, Charlotte Anthony, Tricia Freeman, Pat Osborn, Ann Hiers, Karen Mason, and Elaine Sichter. We have a big project planned for next month with the help of Gene Lichliter.
Garden Therapy
Emilie Stewart led us in creating Autumn-themed pumpkins. We assembled decorative pumpkins with apples and a candy slice on top. The seniors enjoyed this program very much, and we all had a great time visiting with them and staff.

L to R (selfie by Kumar Maruthar, MD)
Kumar Maruthar, MD; Emilie Stewart; Betty Fortner; Sue Tanner; Ellen Majestic; Rita Monsen; and Marty Lynch.

Youth Activities
We spent time at Hot Springs Intermediate School evaluating the greenhouse and raised garden beds for the Science class.

L to R: Sherry Matthews, Lori Dabbs (Science teacher), and Ann Hiers.

Extension Office
We enjoyed a warm but lovely October day sprucing up the landscape. A carpet of leaves was raked from the flower beds and the holly shrubs were trimmed. Lime was applied to the turf grass plots, and the struggling fescue plot was re-seeded and mulched. Pansies have been ordered and will be planted on the next work day.

L to R: Susan Deimel, Sherry Matthews, Ross Sedler, Larry Hardin, Jim Moore, and James Moore, Jr.

Education
Know It to Grow It  Mr. Tom Dillard will present our next program on Bulbs, Rhizomes, and Corms on Wednesday, November 9th at 1pm at the GCL. He was president of the Central Arkansas Horticulture Society and editor of Fleur de Lis gardening magazine for 10 years. Registration 501-623-4161.
COMO Square

Well, those beautiful red coleus are a thing of the past. We pulled summer plants and replaced them with bright pansies, perky dianthus and flowering cabbages donated by Bob Reynolds of Reynolds Greenhouse.

The hard-working crew from left to right: back row - Sherry Davis, Becky Pawelczak, Sharon Dent, Sue Bristow, Paula Zorn and Carol Scrivner, with Kay Adams in front row. Not pictured were Annette Enderlin and Loretta West.

Hot Springs Village Xeriscape

We’ve been doing a lot of trimming and clean-up, continuing our war on the invasive Nandina, which we are slowly winning!

Paula Zorn works on daylilies.

Hot Springs Village Xeriscape

The HSV Xeriscape is really looking great. We finally could take a step back and admire the results of our hard work! The rest of the view has been wonderful as well with autumn fog rising off of Lake Cortez in the early morning.

There have been a few oddities - some of the Daylilies and Iris are blooming and our Lilac (which has lost most of its leaves) suddenly burst into bloom this week!
Hot Springs Xeriscape

We met for the final time of the year and will take a break for the holidays. We had a special day this time.

We had an election in which everyone voted over the last few months for the Xeriscape MVP. This person went the extra mile to make our garden a more beautiful place and made this project a more enjoyable volunteer experience. Interestingly, most everyone got at least one vote. This says a lot about how GREAT our group is! However, only one MVP can be chosen and it was Karan Tyner. Even while we were trying to give her this award, we ate Halloween cookies and had to wait as she was filling up buckets with creek water and carrying it uphill to give the plants some TLC!

Karin Grisham presents MVP Karan Tyner with a gardener's goodie bag which included a Xeriscape Plant Guide book, a gift certificate to a local nursery, some gardening essentials, and a round of applause from her peers.

Congratulations and thank you Karan!

Hot Springs Xeriscape

We figured out what "got" our garden last month. It was aphids falling off the Hackberry trees. It was sprayed so it's perking up. We went ahead and pruned and cleaned out to help it "heal" and to get ready for the winter months.

No doubt there were some challenges this year, but the garden did survive due to some extraordinary efforts. Thanks to EVERYONE for their contributions this season!

City Greenhouse

L to R: MaryAnne Schnipper, Shirley Hicks, Jane Oliver, and Sue Bristow.
Youth Activities – HS Middle School

We tamed the butterfly garden by pruning wisteria, dogwoods, cedars, sunflowers and grasses; repaired the greenhouse and weeded the flower beds for an open house for middle school teachers next month. With a functioning greenhouse, the children can grow vegetables from seeds over winter for planting in their vegetable garden this spring. We plan to return next week to beautify with fall and winter flowers and compost. We’ll share ideas with teachers on how to integrate the butterfly garden into lesson plans so that students can enjoy. What a hard-working, diligent and fun-loving group! We ended a strenuous workday with a BBQ lunch at the park.

L-R: Tricia Freeman, Jeff Finney, Larry Hardin, James Moore, Jan Hodges, Don Schuyler, Burley Freeman, Ann Heirs, Leslie Goff

Youth Activities – HS MS


Youth Activities – HS MS

Ross Sedler, Burley Freeman, and Don Schuyler clean up.

Youth Activities – HS MS

Sherry Matthews and Ann Hiers take a rake break.

Habitat for Humanity

We planted the newest Habitat House on Thornton Street in Hot Springs with Soft Touch Hollies and Yaupon Hollies in the front with Dwarf Liriope between them. On the side we planted tall Liriope. In back we weed-eated and cut the privet hedge. We also cleaned out the fence lines and picked up lots of trash. After raking and clearing all the weed-eater trimmings, we trimmed back several bushes and trees and cleaned around the beautiful Crape Myrtles. We started all the sod rows correctly to help the next day’s volunteers to place the sod. The homeowner visited with us as well. Kudos to our great volunteers!
City Greenhouse

We had a wonderful turn-out for our last meeting. Although fog was terrible, we all made it safely. To start the morning we presented Brian and Darrel with a Thank-You card and gift for all they do for us—we’ve had great fun working with them! We spent the rest of the morning cutting back Fountain Grass, Lantana, Two Men In A Boat, and Coleus. We also loosened soil in the hanging baskets from downtown and did a general cleanup of the greenhouse area to ready it for winter. Thanks to all who worked Greenhouse this year!

Photo by Leslie Goff

City Greenhouse

L to R: Laura Young, Loretta West, and Marty Lynch. Trimming wild grasses and cleaning up pots in the fog.

City Greenhouse

Darrel provides potting instruction to MaryAnn Schnipper and several others.

City Greenhouse

L to R: Juneann, Sharron Bennett, Shirley, and DeAnna
Master Gardeners Appreciation Trip

We had a great time on the Fayetteville trip which started with a stop at Crystal Bridges with a wonderful brunch that everyone thoroughly enjoyed. We spent several hours exploring the exhibits inside and outside on the grounds. Some people walked over to the Compton Gardens and did some further exploring there. We ended our first day with a great meal at the MarketPlace Grill and they were very accommodating considering we had 46 people for dinner.

Our second day started at the Ozark Botanical and checking in our whole crew. We got there before 9am and pretty much were the first people at the garden. We all checked in and got our t-shirts and then started exploring this amazing petite garden.

We left a little earlier than previously planned so that we could go shopping at a local nursery called Westwood Garden Center. I think everyone had a great time!

Mrs. Verna Cook Garvan’s Story Featured at Meeting

Susan Harper shared the riveting story behind Garvan Gardens.

Garvan Garden Horticulture Volunteer of the Year Award

Many MGs volunteer our time and energy at Garvan Gardens, and Susan Harper, Volunteer Coordinator, hosted an Appreciation Dinner in their honor on October 18th. Our very own Kay Adams was named the Horticultural Volunteer of the Year for her sweat equity as well as her organizational skills with the Garden Essential Maintenance Service. Kudos to all MGs who volunteer at the Garvan Gardens!

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:

Nov - winterizing & composting & pruning
Dec - propagation & greenhouses
Jan - succulents & houseplants
Feb - pruning roses

Send Newsletter submissions by the 21st of each month to garlandcountymgnewsletter@gmail.com
Master Gardener Appreciation Day

Every year in mid-October near the birthday of our beloved Arkansas Master Gardener Program, MGs statewide are honored with a day in a beautiful garden dedicated to making them feel appreciated.

Submitted by Leslie Goff

Washington County Master Gardeners hosted a fabulous MG Appreciation Day at the quaint and lovely **Botanical Garden of the Ozarks** in Fayetteville on October 10. The garden was pristine and there were more than 30 educational booths, tours and vendors from whom to glean wisdom, ideas and a goody or two. Vendors pedaled their wares just outside the Garden’s front gate selling plants, artwork, metalwork and even Greedy Goats, goats for hire to clean out a fence line or overgrown area.

Upon entering the Garden, Washington County Master Gardeners plied us with goody bags and information on the day’s offerings. Educational booths around the garden included rain barrel demos, flower arranging, rain gardens, historical plants, bees, bats, and many more!

Botanical Garden of the Ozarks currently gardens on 5.2 of 42 acquired acres to be cultivated in the future. The Garden encompasses several themed gardens within its master plan. As you enter the garden, you face a great lawn encircled by a wide walkway. Following the walkway in either direction leads you to themed gardens situated on the outside of the path. Themed gardens include a Vegetable Garden, Children's Garden, Japanese Garden, Rose Garden, Perennial Garden, Shade Garden, Butterfly Garden and House, Ozark Native Garden and several more. The gardens were immaculately pruned and weeded and—as all Master Gardeners love—the plants and flowers were labeled! In addition many fountains and statuaries integrated into the gardens to create stunning displays.

This quick excursion to Fayetteville inspired and refreshed our entire group who returned to Garland County feeling appreciated and revived!
Inspiring Gr8r Gardening Beyond the Garden Gate

Submitted by Annette Enderlin, Traveling Correspondent

The Coastal Maine Botanical Garden

The idea for this 270-acre Maine treasure started in 1991, and the first visitors were welcomed in 2007. Since then, the Coastal Maine Botanical Garden has become the largest botanical garden in New England. Located one hour north of Portland in the Boothbay region, it offers beautifully planted gardens to stroll, woods to hike, and coastal trails to follow. The visitor center includes a Kitchen Garden Cafe with a “locavore” menu. Surrounding it, the central gardens include the Lerner Garden of the five senses; a Great lawn and Ledge Garden which showcases the Wind Orchid an incredible mobile by George Sherwood; an extensive Children’s garden with a maze, treehouse, bear cave, fairy houses and more; and a perennial and Rose garden.

I was overwhelmed by the garden’s beauty and diversity. Plan to include it in your travels to Maine.
### Calendar of Events

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If you have any items to add please e-mail Lin Johnson at linjd@sbcglobal.net

### Education Opportunity at Garland County Public Library

Feeding the Future: Building Soil as We Farm
A 5-week lecture series

Drew Bradbury of *A Living Pantry Farm* will discuss topics regarding sustainability in agriculture. Starts Monday, Nov 7, 2-4pm and continues on Mondays through Nov 28.

“The ultimate goal of farming is not the growing of crops, but the cultivation and perfection of human beings.” --Masanobu Fukuoka, author of *One Straw Revolution*