Last Saturday was our spring/summer social. It was delightful to see 120 or so members and guests in attendance. I hope all enjoyed the great fellowship and the baked chicken or baby back ribs, with the vegetables and delicious blackberry cobbler. Thank you Gaye Harper and all those on your committee for the superb job of planning and organizing the event.

Wasn’t the “Endless Gardening” presentation by Jessica Vincent at our June 20th meeting interesting and informative. She certainly gave me some great ideas for future birthday and Christmas gifts. We in Garland County are very fortunate to have the talented and helpful crew we have at our Extension Office.

As summer arrives, new plants & flowers have been planted at our projects, and are looking good. Please be careful and safe in the heat. Keep yourself hydrated and as cool as possible when working outside.

See you around the garden.  Ken

JULY HOLIDAYS

The fourth of July is the birthday of our nation. Thomas Jefferson is the author of the Declaration of Independence. He led a committee that crafted the declaration between June 11-28, 1776. Jefferson and other discontented representatives from the thirteen colonies, voted and approved it on July 4, 1776. The document declared freedom for the 13 colonies from British rule. It currently resides in the Exhibition Hall of the National Archive in Washington, D.C. The Declaration of Independence was not signed by all representatives until August, 1776. To make it official, John Hancock, President of the Continental Congress signed it. Now, can anyone guess where the saying "put your John Hancock on it" came from!?!?

Other National Holidays in July include the following: National Blueberry Month - National Anti-Boredom Month - Unlucky Month for weddings - National Cell Phone Courtesy Month - National Hot Dog Month -and National Ice Cream Month.

Summer is here and, as usual, our Master Gardeners in Garland County are very active. Yesterday in the Sunday edition Sentinel Record (6-23-13) there were six pictures of Master Gardeners and the projects they are involved in around the community. Lots of information and ideas were exchanged at the vegetable forum held at Julie and Keith Dickson’s home. A special thanks goes out to them for opening up their home to Master Gardeners. There are two more vegetable forums planned this summer so check the calendar. I’m getting several calls concerning gardens that seem to be running late on production this year. The late and rainy cool weather has us about 3 weeks behind a normal year. Things should hopefully turn around soon. Linda and I had a great time at the social with all the food and fellowship. Thanks to everyone who helped put it together. Let me know if I can help you with questions or any kind of gardening concerns. Enjoy the nice weather.

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The following question was submitted by Gaye Harper:

My sister-in-law wants to know what these are, they grow in her garden in Tennessee. They are about chest high and bloom on the ends of the stalks and self seed every year.
Answer 1: It looks like the old fashion Cleome that was bigger and taller. I have one of the smaller variety that is growing in a bad place but has survived and is 10 inches tall with a bloom!!!!!!  Ruth Siebels

Answer 2: Gaye, don't know what the plant is, but have your sister send you some seeds. Cool looking plant. Marilyn

Answer 3: I don't know what they are, but Gaye needs to get some seed to share! Yvonne

Answer 4: This is a Monarda - also called Bee balm. It can be invasive. Heidi

Get BUSY Master Gardeners and see if you can “Stump The Experts”. They are ahead now.

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DONT FORGET

We are always looking for photographs and/or questions to be submitted for our “Stump the Experts” column. If you submit a photo, please give any available info. Please send direct to cid945@sbcglobal.net – subject “STE”
**“Hunt and Find”**

**JUNE NL  WINNER**

none

Our NEW object for July

As soon as you locate the item, send an email to cjd945@sbcglobal.net identifying the photo and location of hidden object. The first correct response will be our winner!!

**WISH LIST/TRADING CORNER**

This is a new column in the newsletter that has been created for our members to utilize for what you need or do not need anymore!! It is a way to share plants, seeds, items, or get information regarding gardening needs.

If you have an item to give away or need information, send your information to Carolyn Davis and mark subject line as Wish List. If you have a photo you want to include be sure to send as an attachment in jpeg format.

Send to cjd945@sbcglobal.net

**SCHEDULE FOR LIBRARY CLASSES 2013**

Aug 13  11:30-1:30pm  Tu

Good bugs/Bad bugs and Companion Planting

Sept 26  11:30-1:30pm  Th

Decorative things in the Garden

Nov 12  11:30-1:30pm  Tu

Hanging baskets

Contact the library for reservations  623-4161. Or 922/4483
REALLY GOOD TIP FROM PINTEREST

Did you know that you can grow another complete celery stalk from the bottom piece that you cut off and throw away? This is new to me, too, but I have been doing it this year and it works! I use a lot of celery when cooking and I hope to save quite a bit by re-growing it throughout the spring and summer. When I bring the celery home, then I cut the end off first then put the rest into refrigerator.

I usually set the bottom piece on a saucer of warm water overnight to get it started. Also, because I am usually busy cooking and working in the kitchen when I do this and don’t have time to plant it right away, I think this gives it a head start.

When I have time, I will take that piece and plant it just like it is, in the vegetable garden with the stalk side up. Just dig a small hole, fill it with water and set the end in the hole, then cover it up with an inch or so of soil. Water thoroughly.

It will grow a brand new top to be cut and used. After re-growing celery, you can cut and plant the bottom again for more new growth from the top. Once you have it growing, you can cut it off on an “as needed” basis and just keep it re-growing in the garden or pot.

You may never need to buy celery again!

FALL PLANT SALE

Remember the dates October 4th – 6th and keep them open. This is when we will have our Fall Plant Sale. Like last year, it will be at the Garland County Fairgrounds during the Arts & Crafts Festival.

We need both your PLANTS and HELP.

Further information will be posted in our next newsletter.

GARLAND COUNTY FAIR

MARK YOUR CALENDARS

SEPT. 10 – 14th

THEME: THE 4 SEASONS OF GARDENING

The Fair Committee has asked that everyone “get your scarecrows ready”.

Work schedule sign up sheets will be available at our July meeting.
VEGETABLE GARDEN FORUM MEETINGS

Meeting --Tuesday, July 16 from 9:30-11:00 a.m.

Where: The garden of Hank and Mary Ann Jarvis.

Their home is at 65 Alteza Dr., Hot Springs Village, 71909. Directions are as follows: Use East Gate into Village. Directions: Travel 1 mile from gate and turn right onto Maderas Dr., go 1 1/2 miles to Alteza Dr., go 1/2 mile to 62 Alteza.

This meeting is about growing herbs. Mary Ann is well known in the area as a speaker about herbs-- growing, preserving and cooking with them. Please RSVP to Sharon Dent, skpdent2000@yahoo.com so your name can be on the list to gain admittance.

Meeting-- Friday, August 9 from 9:30-11:00 a.m.

Where: The garden of Lyn Newton.

His home is at 101 Chad Street outside Hot Springs, 71901. Directions are as follows: Going south on Malvern, turn right at Akers Rd. at the stop light, travel about 1/3 mile, turn right onto Ingram Lane, go short distance to T intersection, turn right onto Chad Street. Go to end of street, turn into his driveway and drive o the back of the house. Park on the grass. Bring a folding chair as we will visit under a shade tree before walking to the garden.

Lyn is best known for his blueberries, okra and award winning garlic. His garlic takes the blue ribbon in the Garland County Fair most every year.

PLEASE NOTE

Due to incomplete results of the survey taken at our June meeting, we will redo the survey at our July meeting.

Please give some thought to your priorities to these ideas: Committee budgets, Scholarships, State Meeting donations, GWG, Equipment, and Projects to support in Hot Springs/Hot Springs Village.

TO ALL MASTER GARDENERS

As you know it is now Yard of the Month season. The Committee has requested that as you are traveling around in Hot Springs, please be on the “look-out” for gardens that you feel would be deserving of being chosen as our Yard of the Month.

Please send nominations to Gaye Harper, Chairperson for the Yard of the Month Committee at cakelady@cablelynx.com

Thank you for your assistance.

Yard of the Month Committee
Happy Birthday Wishes to our July
GCMG – from “the gang”

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ENTERGY PARK

Entergy Park was the recipient of a fresh, clean face on June 5. Thirteen master gardeners did the usual beginning task of pulling a few weeds. A few plants were found to need a new home in the garden after a 4-legged animal tried to take them home. Daryl Edwards, of HS Parks & Recreation, presented us with a good-size truck load of hardwood mulch and with his precise instructions it quickly disappeared. One Master Gardener noticed a few tall weeds at the front entrance on her way to the back bed and stopped to pull them on her way out. Those helping were: Don Turner, Mary Ann Schnipper, Lindy Holmes, Dani Kew, Lin Johnson, Tom Both, Michael Carr, John Long, and James Moore, Jr. Not in picture were Ellen Majestic and our photographer Janie Turner. Missed was Wayne Patterson, co-chair, doing the important job of being a grandfather at a graduation in the state of Washington. Don Turner, Chair

EXTENSION OFFICE

The following individuals performed minor maintenance work at the office such as trimming hedges, refilling planters with compost, cutting grass in the grass plots as well as around the office. St Augustine grass was replaced the previous month. James Moore, Jr., Chair

left to right are James B. Moore, Jr., Sam Mullins, Ross Sedler, Jeff Finney, Jim Moore, Lindy Holmes, John Goodwin, Dani Kew and Greg Watts.
GEMS

GEMS first workday was spent in the flowering border surrounding the Great Lawn. We helped finish the summer annual plantings and did more planting in the Celebration Garden. We had a crew of eleven and really got a lot of plants in the ground - much to the delight of the hort crew. Our next meeting was spent weeding and clearing the areas alongside the walkway from the parking lot to the Anthony Chapel. It looked much better when we were done and, hopefully, everyone avoided the poison ivy. We were also pleasantly surprised to see how well the summer annuals had filled in since they were planted two weeks ago. Stop out and see how the Garden looks in its summer attire!  Linda Doherty, Chair

HOT SPRINGS VILLAGE XERISCAPE

Xeriscape HSV is coming along beautifully. The yucca were in full bloom. You can't tell from this photo, but dwarf yellow canna are also blooming along with the remainder of the spirea and several daylilies. What a beautiful old garden! We could use a bit more help before the heat sets in. Please........come join us on the first Thursday and/or the third Monday. Enjoy your summer. Mary Ann Jarvis, Chair
THE EDUCATION COMMITTEE

**Brown Bag Lunch Program** - Our next class is August 13th at 11:30. This program will be all about "Good Bugs/Bad Bugs". Contact the library for your reservation!

**Sow N Till Table:** The June display included an on-going slide show all about "Companion Planting" for both vegetable and flower gardens. Also, a take home quiz was distributed to see just how much you know about this age old art of mixing and matching plants, herbs and flowers to make for better gardens!

**Ask A MG/Farmers Market Booth** - June was our kick off month and it has been BUSY !!!! We have been asked for MG Applications left and right, 8 alone this past Saturday! There has been many many more inquiries about our program than in the last 2 yrs combined. It has also been nice to hear positive comments about our community garden projects, and how folks are appreciating and enjoying them. Give yourselves a round of applause MG's! Our neighbors do notice and take the time to stop by the booth and tell us just how much they love our commitment to our community and gardening!

We have open Saturday slots to be filled, so please check your calender and contact Valerie Nuckles to sign up for a fun morning at the farmers market.

**COMO SQUARE**

The COMO committee met on June 11 to do battle with those pesky weeds. We won after much hard work. Pictured are Rosemary Hany, Sue Bristow, Laura Young, Chuck Lang and Mary Ann Schnipper. Not shown are Sharon Dent and Becky Pawelczak.
HOT SPRINGS YARD OF THE MONTH

Connie and Doyle Hunter are the owners of our next Hot Springs Yard of the Month Award. The Hunters live in the Forrest Lakes Subdivision.

Connie grew up on a farm in Texas and has added that down home feel into her landscaping. She has fashioned a stepping stone out of a chain that came off one of the farm machines she drove while growing up. The front porch has rocking chairs so you can come and sit awhile. A checkerboard is set up for a friendly game or you can just relax on the daybed and listen to the soothing sounds of the water feature. The colorful flowers surrounding the front porch include shasta Daisy, zinnias, begonias, petunias, echinacea, variegated liriope, knockout roses, lacy leaf Japanese Maples, a Yew tree, and a Texas state shaped stone.

The side yard features a wagon filled with verbena, snapdragons, Mexican heather, and zinnias. An American flag waves in the breeze from the tall flag pole that overlooks the back yard. The moment you enter the back yard, you just want to smile and jump on the Merry-Go-Round they have in their yard (a left over from some school playground). Connie convinced Doyle to cut windows in the wooden fence that surrounds the backyard. The windows are left open to view the Community Vegetable garden and walking path. The fence is decorated with bird cages, bird houses and an assortment of antique farm implements. Her dining table on the covered patio is set with butterfly dishes to match the stepping stones. The gardenia, Lady Banks roses, nandina, rose bushes and crape myrtles add height to the plantings while variegated artemisia, creeping jenny, yarrow, lantana, columbine, hosta, saliva, thrift, mint, snow on the mountain, succulents, day lilies, canna and coreopsis fill the beds with wonderful color and textures. Connie’s love of gardening shines in every inch of this lovely yard. Several bird baths and seating areas draw you in and make you want to spend time in this garden. She has turned old buckets and pails into unique planters with brightly colored flowers and vines.

Shown left to right Kristin Mangham, Garvan Woodland Gardens, Carolyn Davis, Master Gardener, Doyle and Connie Hunter, homeowners. Photographer – Gaye Harper
SMALL BUSINESS OF THE MONTH – HS

The tiered garden and grounds of the W.C. Brown Estate have been utilized for many years by The Wedding Chapel for their outdoor weddings and other special events. The home has a unique history since it was built in the early 1900’s, and has been occupied by the Brown family for many years. The home is surrounded with large live oaks, pine trees, and an understory of dogwoods, Japanese maples and crape myrtles. The late Mr. Brown was an avid gardener, and many of his design plans are still being used in the garden. The grounds feature a gazebo, rose gardens, azaleas, caladiums, hostas, ferns, impatiens, and an ever blooming clematis that surrounds one of the water features. A small bench has been placed under dogwood and Japanese maple trees where you can sit and enjoy the tranquility of the gardens. A portion of the garden is terraced with red saliva, Mexican heather, dahlias, canna and strawberry plants. The gardens contain multiple plants, including Jaco beans, angel trumpets, mums, wandering jew, cast iron plants, variegated liriope, hydrangeas, begonias, angelonia, forsythia, mahonia, nandina, holly, and butterfly bushes, spirea, day lilies, hibiscus, pachysandra, sweet potato vines, Siberian iris, and several varieties of ferns. White, pink and purple vinca, are used as ground cover. There is a manicured lawn where chairs are placed for the weddings and other events that overlooks a small pond with water lilies and a fountain. These beautiful gardens and lawn and maintained by Jackie Rains and two full time employees. During planting season, additional people assist. A large two room greenhouse is on the grounds where plants are overwintered. This is a beautiful setting for a special outdoor event.

CITY GREENHOUSE

We had a great turn out at the City Greenhouse this month. Daryl explained what he called "soft pinches" so we did soft pinches on lots of coleus. This will make them start branching out more. We also upgraded black-eyed Susan, lantana, etc. up into 4 inch pots. We up-graded grasses, iris, liriope, etc. to larger pots. We weeded plants in the greenhouses and some of the plants outside. Michael Carr & Lin Johnson, Co-Chairs

Front left to right, Dani Kew, Claudette Cooper, Lin Johnson, Janie Turner, Don Turner
Back: Barbara Donathan, Michael Carr, Heidi Haskins, Mary Ann Schnipper, Gina Eidson, Becky Pawelczak, Laura Young
Not Shown: Barbara Smith & Cathy Dresel
HSV YARD OF THE MONTH

Wow! For those of you that enjoy leisurely rides through the Village, be sure to wind your way to the east end of the Village to 42 Linares Lane, the home of Vicky and Bruce Hartmann. This lovely and colorful garden has been selected by the Garland County Master Gardeners, in cooperation with the Garland County Beautification Commission, as the June 2013 Garden of the Month.

The first things you will notice throughout this garden are the many lush shades of green and vibrant colors. Raised beds continue from the front of the house, along the side yard to the back garden overlooking Lake Maria. The flower beds include a weeping cherry, Japanese maples, crape myrtles, lantanas, zinnias, mounds of red and pink wax begonias, dragon wing begonias, and “supertunias”, just to mention a few! The many perennials include black eyed Susan, baptisia (false indigo), knock-out roses, white edged Swedish ivy, and lambs ear. To sustain nourishment of both people and critters, there is a raised vegetable garden with tomatoes and potatoes. There had been peppers, beans and peas, all of which were eaten by the rabbits.

Planted in every garden bed are herbs. Vicky plants basil, creeping lemon and German thyme, lots of lavender, and sage in each of the beds. Other herbs are monarda (bee balm), rosemary, borage, anise hyssop, and yarrow. The herbs make a stroll in this garden not only a visual delight but also an olfactory experience!

Vicky works very hard at finding plants for the garden that are native, somewhat pest proof and drought tolerant. Normal Village pests are deer, armadillos, raccoons, chipmunks and insects. However, the biggest pests in this garden are jack rabbits. Vicki reports that they have a tendency to dig things up, make a mess, and leave it for someone else to clean up. Cheeky jack rabbits! This garden is a labor of love. It is a true partnership of both Vicky and Bruce. She sees pictures of what she wants to do in her head and works at the idea until it comes to fruition. Bruce is the hole digger, the earth mover, the rock lugger and the #1 supporter of the creator of this wonderful yard.

The Hot Springs Village Yard of the month is selected by a committee of Garland County Master Gardeners. Nominations are now being accepted for the July 2013 Yard of the Month and due by Sunday July 7. Please contact either Diane Hardin at dhardin12@yahoo.com or 915-8281 or Val Nuckels at 922-2238. Photographer Dianne Hardin

HABITAT FOR HUMANITY

Construction is still in progress on the next Habitat house for the Master Gardeners to landscape. We will keep you informed. Will see you soon.

Gene Lichliter, Chairman
Evelyn Worsham, Assistant
COURT HOUSE/POLICE MEMORIAL

Thursday June 13th: twelve faithful committee members showed up to weed and beautify the beds at the Courthouses and Police Memorial.

The New Courthouse beds were dry, dry, dry and it was hot. The weeds were thriving well, and the replanted lantana and the original lantana were not too perky. The watering system schedule had not been set yet, was the answer to that question posed to the county worker.

The Police Memorial was a bit dry, but was immediately attended to after Michael spoke with the proper authority. Yea for the Sheriff's Department! They are so appreciative of the Master Gardeners and the work we do.

The old County Court House beds were weeded as well as the daylily beds. The shade is a saving grace for these grounds as there is no watering system other than the hose in hand method.

We will meet again next month on Thursday, July 11th, at 8:30 am at the Municipal (New) Court House. All are invited. Michael and Kay

Many thanks to: Max Carter, Michael Carr, Chuck Lang, Jeff Finney, James Moore Jr., Linda Doherty, Anne Fulbright, Cathy Dresel, Bev Merritt, Shirley Williams, Barbara Donathan, and Jennetta Sanders

Garden Therapy at The Caring Place

Garden Therapy met on June 19, 2013 at The Caring Place, it was a colorful but noisy affair. Ten Master Gardeners led the seniors on this project that had them pounding the color out of fresh flowers onto watercolor card stock. Our participants had abstract art designer note cards to take home with them.

The Master Gardeners helping were Max Carter, Sarah Harris, Emilie Stewart, Shirley Williams, Laura Young, Kay Ford, Becky Pawelczak, Kay Holland, Sue Tanner. Not in photo Nelson Ford who was photographer.
TRIANGLE/FARMERS MARKET/GREENHOUSE COMMITTEE

Our committee met the 3rd Wednesday (June 19) with our hard working Master Gardeners finding abundant weeds and nut grass in the Farmer's Market beds. After pulling the weeds, we then started to mulch the beds. We ran out of mulch, and will finish that job next month. You are welcome to join us next month. Then, we moved to the Triangle and found only a few weeds, so we finished that up in record time. Thanks to a great committee and hope to see you next month. Lin, Michael, and Gene

Cards sent this month to the following members:

Kay Caldwell – who underwent back surgery
Janet Carson – who underwent hernia surgery
Joy Bennett – who underwent knee surgery
Floy Montgomery - whose son-in-law died from cancer
REMINDER TO COMMITTEE CHAIRS/CO-CHAIRS

It has been brought to our attention that there is some confusion as to where information is to be sent. If you are sending in a COMMITTEE ARTICLE AND PHOTO OF YOUR COMMITTEE – send to Rita Monsen at monsenr@ipa.net. Photos must be sent as a separate attachment in jpeg format for the newspaper to accept. You will send announcements for NL information page to Rita. Information regarding Stump the Experts and Hunt and Find are listed in the newsletter.

If anyone is sending a “special or feature article (not relating to our committees) and/or photos that do not accompany committee reports, these are sent to Patty Stranahan @ biopatty@comcast.net.

If you have any questions regarding this, contact Carolyn Davis @ cjd945@sbcglobal.net.

The Newsletter Committee

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