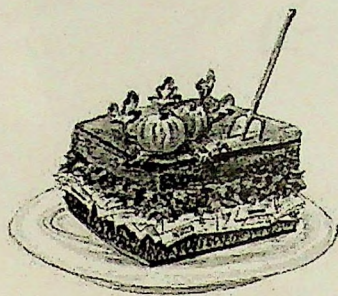


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Scrapbook
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BASIN BLOOMERS GARDEN CLUB

January 2014

Happy New Year



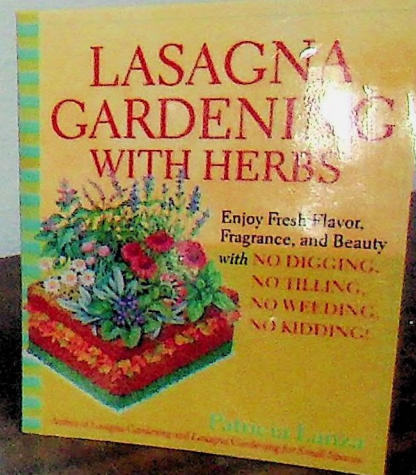
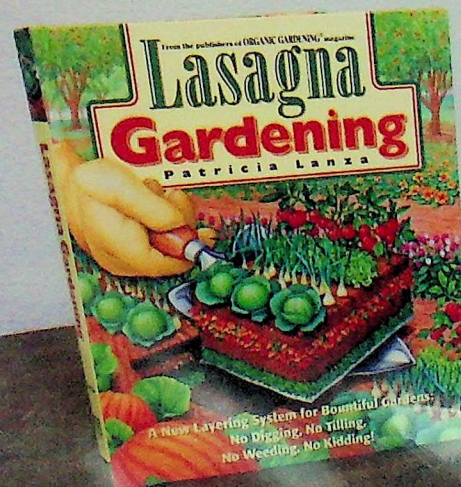
~ What is Lasagna Gardening? ~

Lasagna gardening isn't about growing lasagna, and it isn't about growing the great vegetables and herbs found in lasagna recipes. Instead, lasagna gardening is a timesaving organic gardening method which requires no digging, no tilling and no sod removal. Too good to be true?

PROGRAM

"Lasagna Gardening".....by Alice Allison

Alice is a teacher and Master Gardener. She organizes many programs and gardening classes for adults and kids in the Master Gardener Demonstration Garden each summer.



BASIN BLOOMERS GARDEN CLUB

February 2014

Beaver Bark Tour





*Basin Bloomers Annual Spring
Plant Sale*

Saturday, April 26, 2014

8:00 A.M. - 2:00 P.M.

*1011 S. Dawes Street, Kennewick
(Corner of 10th Ave.)*

*There will lots of perennials, herbs, some vegetables; sun and
shade loving.*

*We may have some yard art, pots and misc. garden items.
Club members will be there to assist customers with their choices
and answer your questions.*



TRAC Flower Show
April 2014



BAŞIN BLOOMERS GARDEN CLUB May 2014



Flowers for Hospice

PROGRAM

"May Day Container Gardens".....by Dana Nunez
We will deliver the container gardens to hospice
or to former members of our club who
can no longer attend meetings.





May 2014
Spring Tree Planting
Richland
"Columnar Tulip Tree"



WSFGC GENERAL AWARD APPLICATION #128
(revised 2013)

Please type in all information requested in the gray boxes.

DATE: **3-28-2015**

WSFGC AWARD NAME: **Arbor Day**

WSFGC AWARD #:

PACIFIC REGION AWARD NAME: **Arbor Day**

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NGC AWARD NAME: **Arbor Day**

NGC AWARD #:

SUBMITTED BY: **Basin Bloomers Garden Club**

NO. OF MEMBERS: **18**

(Individual, Club or District. Enter name exactly as it should appear on any Award Certificate.)

CONTACT PERSON: **Fran Julian, President**

(Club President, District Director or Chairman of Project.)

PHONE **509-783-9767**

EMAIL: **fijulian@charter.net**

Please complete each topic as applicable. Type text in gray boxes below. Number each item when completing form. Refer to the current year's *WSFGC Directory* for further information on a specific award.

1. New Project: Yes ☒ No ☐ Beginning Date: **25 April 2014** Ending Date: **25 April 2014**
2. Brief Summary and objectives of project.
3. Involvement of club members, other organizations, etc.
4. Project expenses and means of funding:
5. Continuing involvement, follow-up, maintenance.
6. Attach or insert photos and/or landscape plan (need not be professionally done). **3 pages maximum!**
2. The planting of twenty trees in Gala Park, City of Richland will be for shade, visual interest and to enhance the residential area.
3. The City of Richland, Mid Columbia Community Forestry Council and the Basin Bloomers Garden Club.
4. Our contribution was \$100. From the Blue Mountain District as budgeted for trees.
5. The maintenance of twenty trees planted is done by the Department of Parks and Recreation, City of Richland.
6. Pictures of planting the Liriodendron tulipifera 'Fastigiatum'.





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Washington State Federation of Garden Clubs

Presents to Basin Bloomers Garden Club
Of Blue Mountain District
Award of Honorable Mention
For Arbor Day
Fran Julian, President

WSFGC President Bryan Gavazzi
WSFGC Award Chairman Betty Burkhardt

SCALE OF POINTS FOR ALL AWARDS

(Exceptions— Promotions, Publications, Yearbooks, Flower Show Achievement Awards, Publicity Press Books, Website, Member Award of Honor, as noted)

Presentation: 5 points- neat, concise, includes all required information on the WSFGC Award Application Form (GA #128, revised 2011) (only 3 pages allowed) or the Book of Evidence, if required. 5

Achievement: 65 points – scope of project; need and fulfillment; benefit; accomplishment; comprehensiveness of work; activities to attain goals; evaluation of goals reached; educational; prior planning; very brief history if continuing project; financial report; other. 62

Participation: 15 points – size of club; involvement of members, community, government agencies, professionals, youth residents in facilities, others. Not all of these have to be involved. 15

Record or Documentation: 15 points – supporting data (as applicable). Clear, well-labeled and neatly attached or inserted before and after photographs if applicable, landscape plan (does not have to be professionally drawn), financial report, letters of appreciation, community awards, newspaper/magazine articles (if possible) radio or TV script (if possible) etc. Photocopies are permitted. Summarize supporting data to remain within the 3 page limit. 14

Total: 100 points Which tree is "yours" on site plan? H.M. 96





BASIN BLOOMERS GARDEN CLUB

June 2014



LOCATION

Garden of Fran Julian, 6307 W. 10th Place, Kennewick.....PLEASE BRING A LAWN CHAIR
 Directions: From highway 395 go west on 10th Avenue. Turn left on Osborne Street (it is the next street after Kellogg). Turn right on 10th Place, Fran's is a white house is on the left.



BASIN BLOOMERS
GARDEN CLUB
AUGUST 2014



✿ Hanford Reach ✿

The REACH is a gateway to the Hanford Reach National Monument, including the last free-flowing stretch of the Columbia River.

"Our primary mission will be one of storyteller...
Looking through the lens of the
Hanford Reach National Monument and the Co'lumbia River."



The REACH

Welcome to the REACH

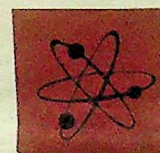
To our family, friends, neighbors and colleagues:

Welcome to the REACH! We invite you inside to learn about our community's stories, from history and heritage to science and technology, agriculture and natural resources, science and technology, arts and culture.

The REACH project began more than two decades ago, when a grassroots effort was undertaken to save the last free-flowing section of the Columbia River. In 2000, President Clinton named the Hanford Reach a national monument. Soon after, the effort began to build an interpretive center to share the national monument with the community, region and nation.

A little over two years ago, we made some significant changes in the project to assure it would open in 2014. During the last 15 months, as you have driven along Highway 240, you have seen the REACH rise from the ground. Our goal has been not only to highlight the Hanford Reach National Monument, but also to include other stories that reflect who we are, where we've been and where we are going.

We look forward to introducing you to the wonder that is the REACH. Our river-view building, exhibits, programs, performances and special events will make you proud of this corner of the state we call home.



The REACH ... Our Stories Start Here!

Sincerely,

Frederick Raab, president

Rick Jansons, vice president

Dan Boyd, secretary

Steve Simmons, board member

Stanley Jones, board member

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ADMISSION

Adults: \$8
Students (to 18 with ID): \$6
Seniors (65 and older): \$6
Kids: 5 and younger free

VISITOR INFORMATION

GETTING THERE

Address: 1943 Columbia Park Trail, Richland.

From Highway 240: Take the Columbia Center Boulevard exit, and head toward the river. Turn right onto Columbia Park Trail, and drive about a quarter-mile. The REACH will be on the right, up the new road.

REGULAR HOURS

Tuesday-Saturday: 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Sunday: Noon-5 p.m.

Monday: Closed

Evenings: By appointment

CONTACT

Phone: 509-943-4100

ONLINE

VisitTheREACH.org
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Opening the doors to the REACH

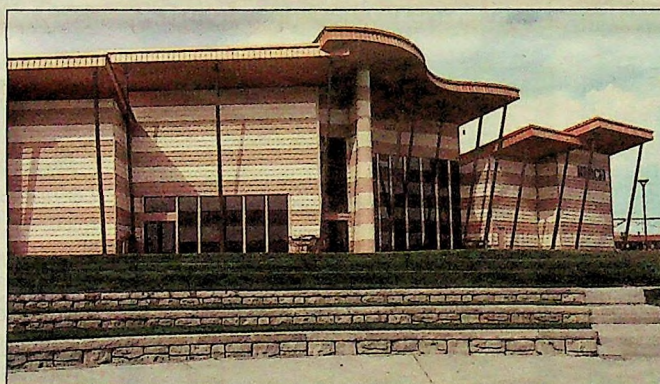
Grand opening week

June 30: U.S. Sen. Patty Murray will cut the ribbon to officially open the REACH, 11 a.m.-12:15 p.m. Cost: \$35 for REACH/CREHST members, \$70 for nonmembers.

June 30: The Legacy Continues, Passing the Mantle - CREHST to the REACH: Reception and tour from 5:30-7:30 p.m., including the raising of the flag, 21-gun salute, reception and tour. U.S. Rep. Doc Hastings will be the guest of honor. Cost: \$25 for REACH/CREHST members, \$50 for nonmembers.

July 3: Concert: Tri-City rock band **Run From Cover** performs at 7 p.m. at the REACH in the Columbia Center Rotary Charity Outdoor Theater. Hot dogs and ice cream will be available for purchase. Cost: \$5 per person. This is an outdoor-only event.

July 4: Opening day. REACH is open from 9 a.m.-5 p.m.



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Columbia Center Rotary Charity Outdoor Theater

Free extended hours at the REACH from 5-7 p.m. with the purchase of a ticket to *The Sound of Music*. The Mid-Columbia Musical Theatre production starts at 7 p.m. in the Columbia Center Rotary Charity Outdoor Theater and will be followed by

the River of Fire fireworks at 10 p.m. Cost: \$25 for adults, \$20 for seniors (65+) and \$15 for youths up to age 18.

July 5: REACH is open from 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Dedication and grand opening ceremony starts at 5 p.m. and features a blessing of the building and

Native American artifacts by the Confederated Tribes of the Umatilla Reservation, a short program, hors d'oeuvres and wine and guided tours of the REACH by volunteer interpreters. Musician Bill McKay will perform, and at 7:30 p.m., there will be a special performance by the Mid-Columbia Ballet, the Mid-Columbia Musical Theatre, the Mastersingers and the Mid-Columbia Symphony in the Columbia Center Rotary Charity Outdoor Theater. Cost: \$125 per person.

July 6: REACH is open from noon-5 p.m. Free extended hours at the REACH from 5-7 p.m. with the purchase of a ticket to *The Sound of Music*. The Mid-Columbia Musical Theatre production starts at 7 p.m. in the Columbia Center Rotary Charity Outdoor Theater. Cost: \$25 for adults, \$20 for seniors (65+) and \$15 for youths up to age 18.

Tickets to all events available at www.ShopTheREACH.org

REACH summer events

July 8-10: Franklin County Conservation District Teacher Training Workshops

■ **Focus on Science & Literature:**

9 a.m.-4 p.m. July 8-9 at the REACH. Cost: \$75.

■ **Growing Up WILD:** 9 a.m.-4 p.m. July 10 at the REACH. Cost: \$40.

For more information and to register, go to <http://franklincd.org/teacherworkshops.aspx>. REACH is open during regular operating hours.

July 10-13: Free extended hours at the REACH from 5-7 p.m. with the purchase of a ticket to *The Sound of Music*. The Mid-Columbia Musical Theatre production starts at 7 p.m. in the Columbia Center Rotary Charity Outdoor Theater. Cost: \$25 for adults, \$20 for seniors (65+) and \$15 for youths up to age 18.

July 14-17: Manhattan Project Exhibit Showcase Week features free tours of B Reactor in partnership with the Department of Energy and is packaged with bus transportation, lunch, beverages and admission to the REACH upon return. Cost: \$40. Limited to ages 12 and older; proof of U.S. citizenship is not required. Cameras allowed. The tours will leave from the REACH at 11 a.m. and return about 2:20 p.m.

■ **July 18:** "Storytellers" sharing family experiences of life during the Manhattan Project, 1-4 p.m. Free.

■ **July 19:** Authentic 1940s Mess Hall Dinner at the REACH (Spam and Cream Chipped Beef on Toast), along with the Tri-Cities Big Band and the Lindy Hop Dancers. Reception at 5 p.m., dinner at 6 p.m. Cost: \$60 for REACH members, \$75 for nonmembers.

July 14-18: ACT youth theater

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camps at the REACH. To register, go to www.academyofchildrenstheatre.org.

■ **Treasure Trunk Theatre:** From 9:30-11:30 a.m., pre-kindergarten to second grade. A treasure trunk with props, hats and simple costumes are used to bring classic kids' literature to life.

■ **Play in a Week:** From 12:30-3:30 p.m., third to fifth grade. Casting happens on Day 1, and the performance is on Day 5 for friends and family.

July 18: The Dog Days of Summer Festival, every other Friday from 6-9

p.m. through Sept. 26. Dog vendors will be available as well as entertainment. Food and wine or beer will be available for purchase. Cost: \$5 for dogs, free for humans. Other dates: Aug. 1, Aug. 15, Aug. 29, Sept. 12 and Sept. 26.

July 23: Water Safety Class with the Corps of Engineers, 1-3 p.m. All ages. Free.

July 22-July 24: REACH is open regular hours. Look for us in the "Kid-Zone" in Columbia Park in Kennewick during Water Follies.

July 31: Bram Bratá steel drum band concert, 7 p.m. All ages. Cost: \$10, with proceeds to be split between the Tri-City Steel Band Association and the REACH.

August 5-8: ACT youth theater camps at the REACH. To register, go to www.academyofchildrenstheatre.org.

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■ **Sketch Comedy:** From 12:30-3:30 p.m., third to fifth grade. Explore comedy skits and scenes. On the last day, perform for friends and family.

Aug. 28: K-12 Academic Program begins. For more information on programs, go to page 11.

Sept. 25: Community BBQ, with the Tip Pit from 5-7 p.m. This event will be a monthly community dinner with conversation. Cost: \$15.

FALL/WINTER 2014

- Veterans Day: Free admission for Veterans and their families. Military ID required
- Ornament decorating classes
- Christmas at the REACH and *Downton Abbey* party

COMING IN 2015

- Teacher Benefit Concert at the REACH (March)
- Run for the REACH in Columbia Park (April)
- Student-hosted fundraiser with a Goodwill donation bin (April)
- Spring Swing/Volunteer of the Year Award (April)
- Teacher Summer Internship for two weeks (June 15-July 31)

REACH tours

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to register for tours

REACH

July 10: Ice Age Floods/Walla Walla and Snake River valleys: This tour will be conducted by Gary Kleinknecht, an expert in geology and the Ice Age Floods. The day will include stops at Wallula Gap, the Walla Walla Valley, Starbuck and Palouse Falls. The tour includes transportation, beverages and lunch. Cost: \$75. Hours: 8 a.m.-4 p.m. **Confirm by July 4.**

July 19: Ice Age Floods/Ice Harbor Dam/Palouse Falls: Enjoy a day on the river, a bus trip and an expert guide in the Ice Age Floods. The tour begins with a jet boat ride with Columbia River Journeys up the Snake River and through Ice Harbor locks and then continues with a bus ride to Palouse Falls for lunch. You will make many stops along the way for bits of information on the Ice Age Floods. The tour includes transportation, beverages and lunch. Cost: \$165. Hours: 8 a.m.-5 p.m. **Confirm by July 11.**

July 24: Grape Escape Wine Tour: Ever wondered what it takes to make wine? This tour will take all the mystery away. The bus will take you to three vineyards. You will meet the vineyard manager and winemaker at each and also have private wine tastings. The tour includes transportation, beverages, lunch and wine tasting. Cost: \$55. Hours: 10 a.m.-4 p.m. **Confirm by July 18.**

Aug. 9: Chasing the Floods: This tour will be led by REACH staff and Gary Kleinknecht, an expert in geology and the Ice Age Floods. It will begin with a trip to the Coyote Canyon Mammoth dig site and then to Wallula Gap. The tour includes transportation, beverages and lunch. Cost: \$65. Hours: 8 a.m.-4 p.m. **Confirm by Aug. 1.**

Aug. 21: Ice Age Floods: Jet boat through the Reach to White Bluffs, then take a bus to the Gingko Forest. Lunch



Courtesy Columbia River Journeys

will be at Cave B Winery. The tour will be led by Bruce Bjornstad, an expert in geology and the Ice Age Floods, and will trace the Missoula Floods and the lake bed of ancient Lake Lewis. The tour includes transportation, beverages and lunch. Cost: \$180. Hours: 8 a.m.-5 p.m. **Confirm by Aug. 15.**

Aug. 30: Farm to Table: This tour will focus on farming from food to table. You will tour local farms and talk to farmers who grow apples, corn, beans, onions and wheat. The tour includes transportation, beverages and lunch. Cost: \$60. Hours: 8 a.m.-3 p.m. **Confirm by Aug. 22.**

Sept. 13: Hops to Bottle: You will tour hop yards (fields), visit a hop-drying plant and go to Yakima Chief, where they transform hops to pellets/oils. There will also be two brewery stops to learn about brewing beer. The tour includes transportation, beverages, tastings and lunch. Cost: \$65. Hours: 10 a.m.-4 p.m. **Confirm by Sept. 5.**

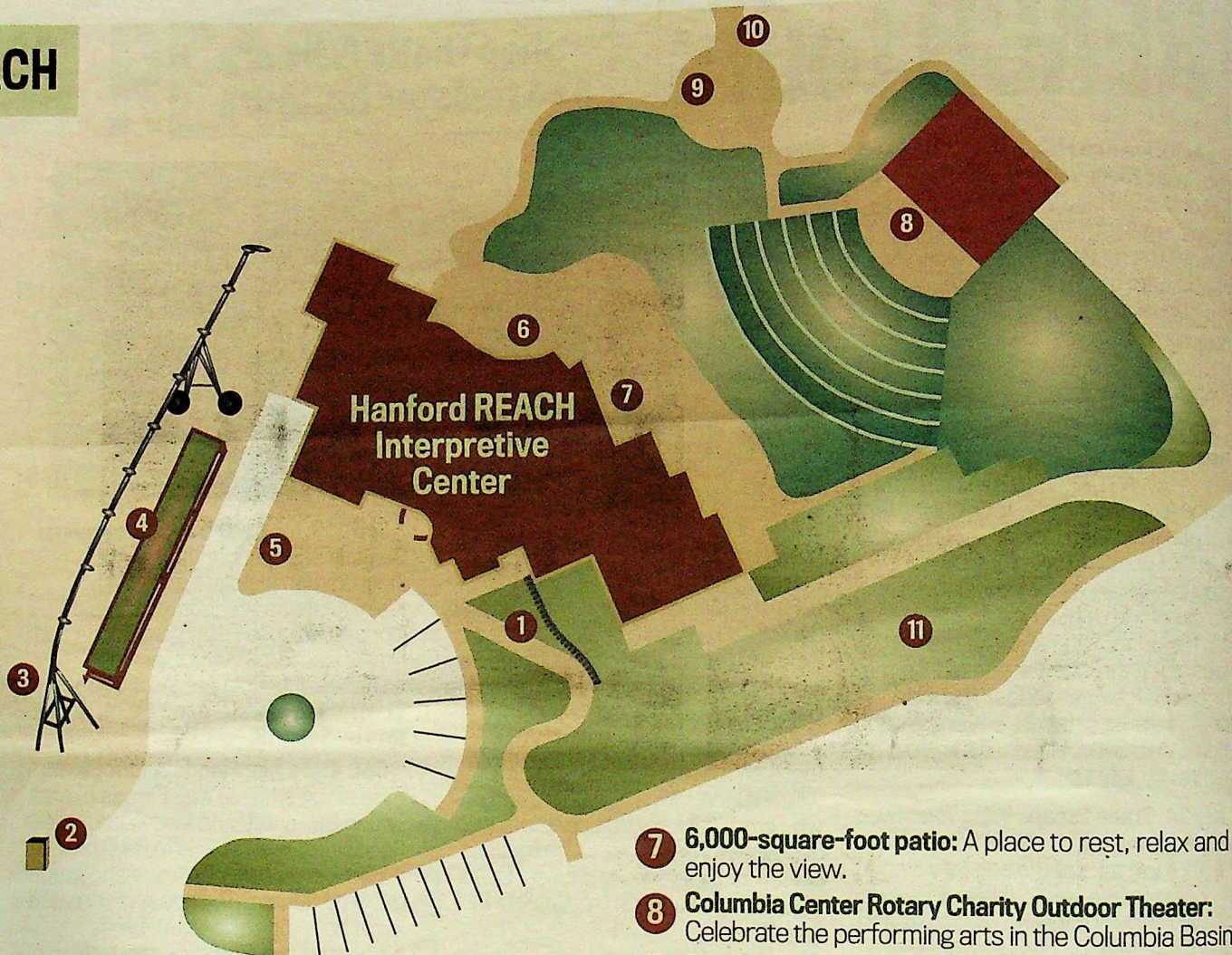
Sept. 18: Cooking & Wine: What goes together better than wine and food? You will visit three wineries where there will be cooking demonstrations and wine pairings. The tour includes transportation, wine and food. Cost: \$100. Hours: 10 a.m.-3 p.m. **Confirm by Sept. 12.**

Sept. 27: Ice Age Floods/Washtucna/Connell: Learn about the Ice Age Floods from geology expert Gary Kleinknecht as you journey through Connell, Palouse Falls, Washtucna and Devil's Canyon. The tour includes transportation, beverages and lunch. Cost: \$65. Hours: 8 a.m.-4 p.m. **Confirm by Sept. 19.**

Oct. 4: Ice Age Floods & Vineyards: Ride along with Ice Age Floods expert Bruce Bjornstad and learn about the floods and how they affected the American Viticultural Areas and grape growing. Meet the grape growers and learn how they chose the types of grape that would thrive. The tour includes transportation, beverages and lunch. Cost: \$65. Hours: 9 a.m.-4 p.m. **Confirm by Sept. 27.**

Oct. 11: Aquatic: Climb aboard Columbia River Journeys' jet boat with retired scientist and author Dennis Dauble and learn about Native American culture and history and early exploration by David Thompson, Lewis & Clark and Alexander Ross of the Hanford Reach. You will also observe unique habitat features and spawning areas of Chinook salmon. The tour includes transportation, beverages and lunch. Cost: \$140. Hours: 9 a.m.-2 p.m. **Confirm by Oct. 5.**

Bus tours leave from the REACH. Boat tours leave from Columbia Point in Richland.



The REACH outdoors

- 1 CREHST Bricks and the REACH Donor Wall:** Celebrating those who came before, those who built the REACH and those who will shape the legacy.
- 2 Recycling containers:** Interpretive signs throughout the property identify REACH sustainability practices.
- 3 Section of center pivot:** An irrigated agriculture display of one section of a seven-section pivot.
- 4 Vegetable, herb, plant gardens:** Grown by students in student-built raised garden beds.
- 5 Historic wooden irrigation pipes:** These historic pipes served as the area's original irrigation system.
- 6 Gnarly Vines:** Three original vines illustrate the origin of the wine industry in the Columbia Basin (from Sagemoor Farms in North Franklin County).

- 7 6,000-square-foot patio:** A place to rest, relax and enjoy the view.
- 8 Columbia Center Rotary Charity Outdoor Theater:** Celebrate the performing arts in the Columbia Basin.
- 9 Sun Stage and Solar Walk:** The Sun Stage is the first piece of a larger orbital scale model of the solar system, which will run along the Solar Walk to the building. The project was developed by students at Three Rivers HomeLink.
- 10 River Walk Trail:** Animals of the REACH, a student project of 21 full-size metal silhouettes of the critters on the Hanford Reach National Monument created by advanced welding students at Kamiakin High School and supported by Washington River Protection Solutions.
- 11 Ripple Garden:** Examples of ripples left on the Hanford Reach by the Missoula Floods. Native plant communities have been planted around the REACH's 18 acres.

In the outer parking lot area

Hanford Cold War bus and Airstream Vagabond trailer: Visitors can enter this historic trailer and bus and step back in time to World War II and the Cold War.



CREHST Bricks



Gnarly Vines



Section of center pivot with student-built garden beds

Tri-City Herald photos

REACH plant communities

These native plant gardens are featured around the REACH property.

Shrub-steppe "A" Community

■ **5 to 10 inches of rainfall per year:** Usually none from June through September.

■ Tough plants with developed survival mechanisms.

■ Intact shrub-steppe ecosystems moderate wildfire spread.

■ Overwatering most shrub-steppe "A" plants will make them sick and die.

■ **Plant examples:** Antelope bitterbrush, spiny hopsage, Wyoming big sagebrush, purple sage, green rabbitbrush.

Shrub-steppe "B" Community

■ **10 to 15 inches of rainfall per year:** Usually none from June through September.

■ Tough plants with developed survival mechanisms.

■ Shrub-steppe plantings provide habitat for birds and other wildlife.

■ **Plant examples:** Rocky Mountain juniper, western juniper, rubber rabbitbrush, black sagebrush.

Foothill Community

■ **5 to 20 inches of rainfall per year:** Usually little rain from June through September.

■ The more water the plants receive, the bigger and more vigorous they will become.

■ **Plant examples:** Chokecherry, Columbia hawthorne, blue elderberry, spiny-leaf spirea, mock orange, ninebark, oceanspray, smooth sumac, wax currant, wood's rose.

Mountain Community

■ **20 to 30 inches of rainfall per year:** Some rain in summer months.

■ The more water the plants receive, the

bigger and more vigorous they will become.

■ **Plant examples:** Quaking aspen, bitter cherry, Oregon grape, ponderosa pine, kinnikinnick, common snowberry.

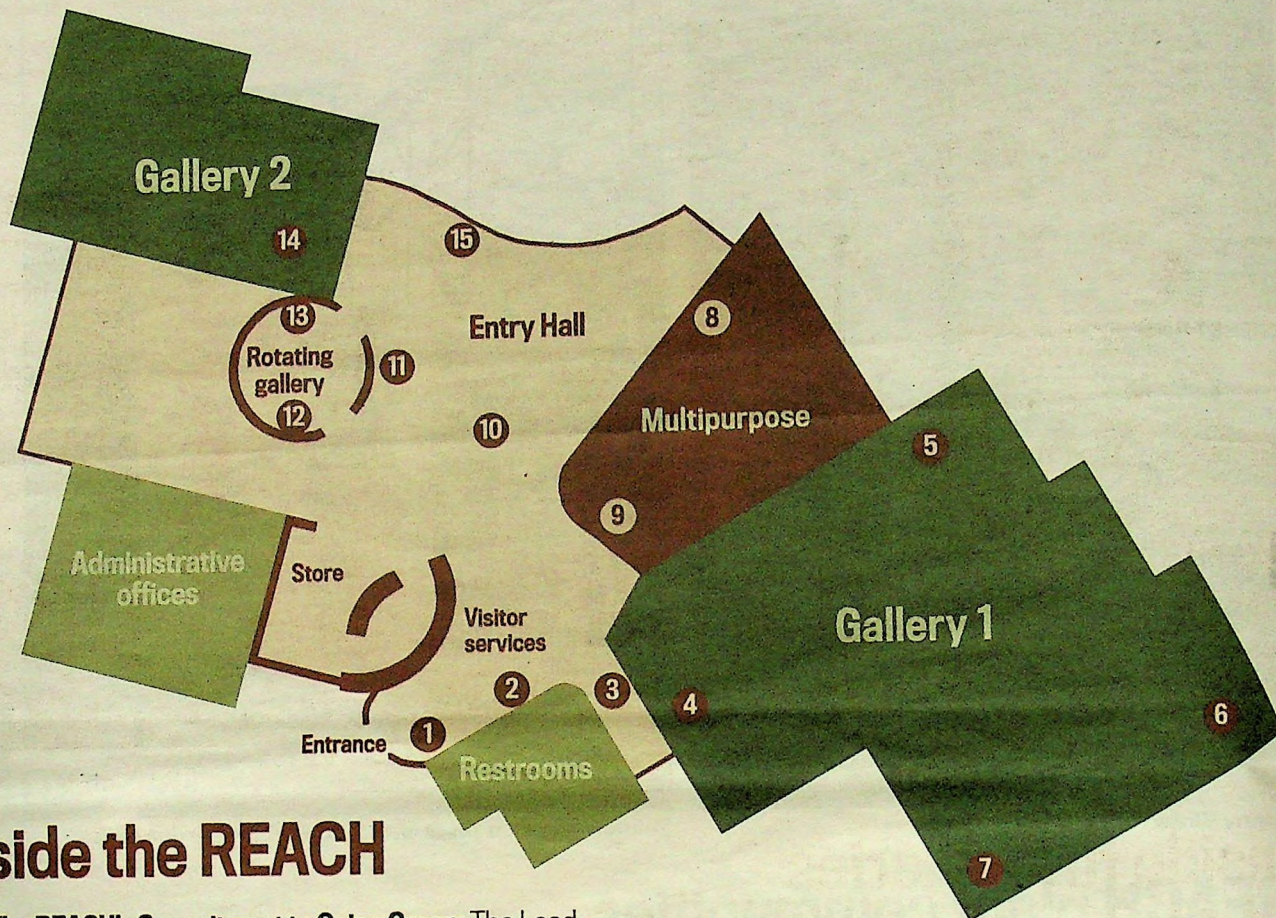
Riparian Community

■ **30 inches or more of precipitation per year:** Rain is not needed because there is a groundwater source for the plants.

■ Occurs along rivers and streams at all elevations and is maintained through seasonal flooding and soil deposits.

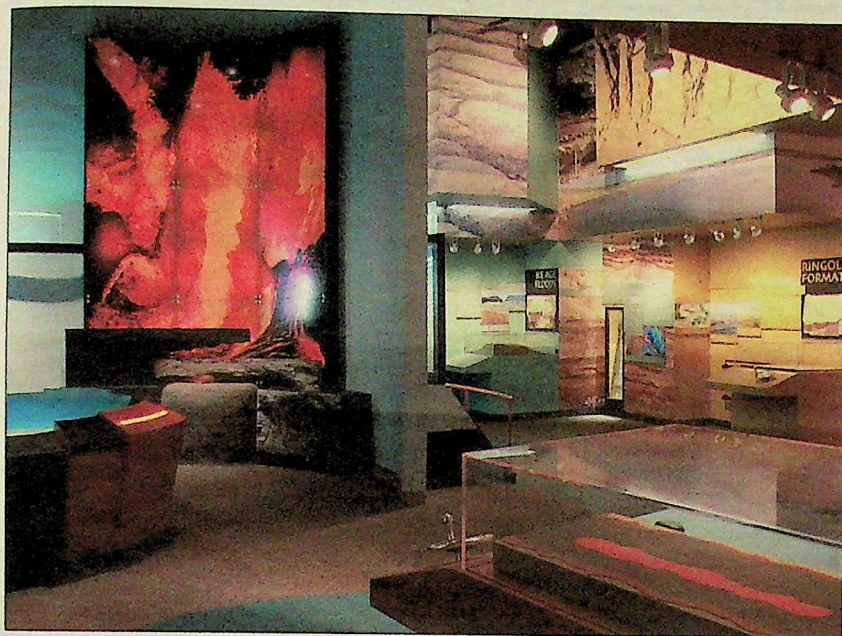
■ Trees and shrubs that grow on the banks create ideal habitat for many fish, protects from erosion and filters runoff.

■ **Plant examples:** Black cottonwood, Oregon ash, peachleaf willow, water birch, white alder, coyote willow, red osier dogwood, thickspike wheatgrass.



Inside the REACH

- 1 The REACH's Commitment to Going Green:** The Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design (LEED) approach is highlighted throughout the building.
- 2 The River Protected:** Aquarium with Columbia River fish. In the spring, juvenile fall chinook, steelhead, coho and sockeye will be added, raised and then returned to the Columbia.
- 3 Roll on, Columbia:** Powering the Northwest since 1937, the start of federal hydropower dams.
- 4 The Land Takes Form:** The story of the Ice Age Floods and the region's formation.
- 5 The Living Land:** Inhabitants, Tribes of the Plateau, early settlers, plants and animals.
- 6 The Land Transformed:** World War II and the U.S. government's enforcement of eminent domain for the Manhattan Project.
- 7 Saving the Reach:** The grassroots effort to save the last free-flowing section of the Columbia River.
- 8 What's Going On Outside:** A digital collection of weather.
- 9 Work Projects Administration:** Putting people to work, Grand Coulee Dam.
- 10 Standing on Lake Lewis:** Our floors tell the story of the Ice Age Floods as they receded in the Columbia Basin.
- 11 The Land Irrigated:** The story of the Columbia Basin Project and irrigated agriculture features about 300 snapshots of satellite images spliced together.
- 12 Digital Globe:** Showcasing science and technology through a 24-inch globe with projection capabilities.
- 13 From the River:** White Bluffs Columbia River-themed quilts.
- 14 Manhattan Project:** Hanford Engineering Works (1942-1947 – Our community's contribution to ending World War II).
- 15 The REACH Through Art:** Display of works by Columbia Basin artisans.



Gallery 1



Gallery 2

Tri-City Herald photos

Inside the galleries

Gallery 1

The REACH's permanent gallery tells four stories.

■ **The Land Takes Form:** The story of the Ice Age Floods, basalt flows and the formation of this region.

■ **The Living Land:** The story of the Tribes, early settlers, plants and animals of the Hanford Reach through time to the construction of Grand Coulee Dam.

■ **The Land Transformed:** Exhibit is a Hanford guard shack with video on the site's 70-year history. A teaser exhibit on the Cold War is the next installment of the Hanford story.

■ **Saving the Reach:** The story of the grassroots effort to save the Reach, the naming of the Reach as a national monument and the work of U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service to protect in perpetuity 196,000 acres and 21 miles of the Columbia River.

Gallery 2

This gallery tells the story of the Manhattan Project – Hanford Engineering Works and the contribution made by this community in helping end World War II. The gallery opens with a massive, historical photograph of

the USS Arizona after the attack on Pearl Harbor.

The exhibit includes:

■ Narrative panels describing the segmented effort to ensure secrecy.

■ Oral histories from the people who lived and worked at Hanford.

■ A full-scale image of Fat Man and a video of workers assembling the bomb.

■ Images from The Pasco Herald on Aug. 6, 1945, announcing that Hanford was secretly producing atomic bombs. The Villager newspaper on Aug. 14, 1945, practically shouts "PEACE! Our bomb clinched it!"

What's downstairs | Future expansion includes completion of the 10,000-square-foot lower level.

Mission-related enhanced programs

Since 2012, the REACH has delivered education programming to more than 7,000 students, initially focusing on students K-12. In its second year, the programming expanded to include adult education, teacher professional development, and special/culminating projects for high school juniors and seniors.

With the opening of the REACH, the facility will broaden offerings tied to the themes of the REACH, as well as more fully incorporate the Common Core Standards,

Next Generation Science Standards, and STEM/STEAM. The REACH will also work with local agencies to expand accessibility for anyone who has barriers to learning. These barriers can be physical, intellectual, economic, emotional, gender-based or age-based.

The REACH will continue to grow and develop core mission programs and is dedicated to serving the needs of these other important community groups. The REACH is for everyone.

Educator Program Development and Program Delivery: Teacher-developed curriculums

REACH "Entree Program:" This program will help enhance access to groups with special needs. This includes increased opportunities for auditory and tactile experiences.

The REACH Through Art: In addition to permanent and rotating exhibits, the REACH will showcase the visual arts inside and outside the 18-acre facility, as well as the performing arts via the 500-seat outdoor theater. The REACH will offer workshops and classes to introduce the world of the arts to learners of all ages.

Library Passport Program and Book Festival: This program will be a partnership with the Richland Public Library to introduce children and families to the library and to the museum experience at the REACH, while encouraging literacy.

Life in the Global Community: This project will use Pacific Northwest National Laboratory's loan of a digital globe and software to teach children about the global community they inhabit and how the choices they make have implications around the world.

Forestry Camp: This camp will be designed to introduce middle school students from Title I schools and the Nixyaawii Community High School in Pendleton to forestry in the Umatilla National Forest in the summer. They will work alongside professionals in the Forest Service on habitat improvement and trail repair.

iGeneration Institute: Programming will be designed for the social networking iGeneration, with a focus on social issues and creating opportunities for a new generation of young professionals to have a voice in crafting solutions to the issues our community faces.

K13-16 Career Corps: The REACH offers

a college intern program with Columbia Basin College and Washington State University Tri-Cities (as well as Delta High School) to introduce students to the world of informal science education via the interpretive experience, hands-on interactive programming and field work.

The World in 3-D: With the help of a 3-D printer, young adults will explore their creativity, ingenuity and inventiveness with designing and "building" new artifacts to tell "old" stories.

Service First Project: The REACH will be a new partner in the Service First Project, which includes U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service, Army Corps of Engineers, National Park Service, the Confederated Tribes of the Umatilla Indian Reservation, and the Forest Service/Umatilla National Forest. Volunteers at the REACH will support joint projects of Service First to protect and preserve public lands.

REACH Center for Agricultural Education and Sustainability: The mission of the center and its partners is to educate and inform consumers on the importance of agriculture to our economic prosperity, to our quality of life and to assure it can be sustained for future generations.

REACH Center for Environmental and Natural Resource Studies: The mission of the center will be to introduce children and young adults to environmental and natural protection. It will include opportunities to explore, experience and practice stewardship of public lands and waterways.

Service to Veterans Institute: This program will recognize and honor the service veterans have made to keep America free. It will provide opportunities for returning veterans to re-integrate into community and professional life.

21CSC Partnership: The REACH is applying to be a partner in the 21st Century

Conservation Service Corps to empower young Americans and veterans to serve outdoors and preserve America's public lands and waters.

AmeriCorps Veterans Job Program: Returning veterans will work at the REACH, focusing on natural resource education and training. The REACH is partnering with the Mt. Adams Institute.

Veterans Workshop: An annual event will be held at the REACH to enable veterans to network, access community resources, tell stories and build community.

Learning What it Means to Serve: This is a culminating project for high school students to develop awareness and understanding about the contribution veterans make in protecting American freedom.

Life Re-Invented Institute: In 2014, the last baby boomers will turn 50, which for many will only mark half their life expectancy. The REACH will work with educators to help boomers access opportunities to "re-career" or launch "encore careers," create opportunities for active engagement and share their wisdom.

"Connections" Program: This program is designed to create connections to programs and research and activities focused on "life re-imagined." We will explore Encore Fellowship Programs, AARP Experience Corps, the Plus 50 Initiative, Encore.org, Next Avenue and other successful "second act" opportunities.

The Art of Storytelling: Telling our stories is an important opportunity to connect with others, so we can take advantage of the wisdom of others. It is also an opportunity to preserve our own personal history and our experience in a larger historical perspective.

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To donate to these programs, go to ShopTheREACH.org. To volunteer, call 509-943-4100, ext. Education.

Columbia Basin-Blue Mountain Institute for Education

REACH

The REACH Education Initiative will become the Columbia Basin-Blue Mountain Institute for Education to provide a multitiered and more global approach to delivering education programming that is meaningful and addresses the changing needs in our community, region, nation and global society, now and in the future.

Since early 2012, the REACH has been dedicated to delivering meaningful education programming to students with an emphasis on themes of the REACH as well as natural resource, conservation and recreation education.

These embody our Core Mission Activities and include the following:

Teacher Professional Development

Programs on REACH themes tied to the Common Core Standards and Next Generation Science Standards (with Clock Hours).

Grades K-5

► Education on Wheels:

Outreach education in 20 subject areas to local and regional schools.

► Salmon in the Classroom:

The REACH will join local partners to expand salmon education.

► **Heritage Days:** Heritage Days is in September at Sacajawea State Park in Pasco. The REACH has four stations: bread kneading, washing clothes, churning butter and outhouse races.

► **Three Dead Guys and the Scientific Method:** Historical theater inside the REACH features the development of the scientific method using a discussion of gravity and how our view of gravity has

changed through the years.

► **Science Fairs & Family Expo:** School science fairs and the Family Expo provide hands-on learning opportunities with children and parents.

Grades 6-8

► **Solar System Project:** This project will be a complete solar system with the focal point of the Sun Stage as a centerpiece exhibit at the REACH. During the 2014-15 school year, middle school students from Three Rivers HomeLink are designing the planet artwork, and advanced welding

students at Kamiakin High School will fabricate the designs.

Grade 9-12

► **Culminating/Capstone Projects:** High schools and colleges require students to complete culminating/capstone projects as a graduation requirement; staff work with teachers and students to identify yearlong projects on themes related to the REACH.

► **Educational Showcase:** This is an annual event showcasing student-developed projects on themes of the REACH.

► **The REACH Through Art Mentoring Program:** Local artists will go into the classroom and/or art and drama clubs to teach students about the visual and performing arts and careers for artists.

► **Natural Resource Camp for (High School) Girls:** This program is a partnership of the REACH, U.S. Forest Service/Umatilla National Forest, Tri-Tech, U.S. Fish & Wildlife and others to introduce high school girls to the national monument, Umatilla National Forest and careers in natural resources.

Celebrating holidays, special events

The REACH will deliver special programming for:

- Native American Heritage Month
- National Hispanic Heritage Month
- Hanford History Month
- Earth Day
- Grandparents Day
- Landscape project on "Make a Difference Day"
- Halloween Party at the REACH

- Free admission for veterans and their families on Veterans Day
- Black Friday
- Remembrance event for Pearl Harbor Day
- Lighting the first REACH Christmas tree
- Cocoa and hot apple cider at the REACH for the Lighted Boat Parade
- Christmas performances by area high school choirs and instrumental groups.

Enhanced programs continued

Tea and Talk for Teen Moms:

This new program will be instituted to connect teen moms to older women to enable intergenerational learning, relationship building, mentoring opportunities and create a sense of place and community for young mothers.

► **Student Camps:** Education programs scheduled at the REACH on early release days, teacher professional days, holidays, spring break, summer, etc.

Gwen Leth Lecture Series:

Through a gift establishing this series, named after the first director of the CREHST museum, the REACH will host presenters to discuss topics such as the growth of neuroscience, authors writing about "The Way Forward," "The Next Part of Life," living authentically and with intention, etc.

► **Community Dialogue Program:** This program will provide opportunities for residents to

learn and discuss issues of interest, including climate change, the Columbia River Treaty, Tribes of the Plateau, Hanford Site Public Access, STEM and STEAM education, protecting production agriculture and other emerging issues.

► **Enology and Viticulture Education:** Teaming up with Wine Press Northwest, the REACH will offer a yearlong series of wine education classes.

► **Community Event Participation:** The REACH will partici-

pate annually in events such as Cool Desert Nights, River of Fire, Columbia Cup, Benton-Franklin Fair & Rodeo, Richland farmers market, etc.

REACH Exhibit Add-On

► **Events Program:** An ongoing series of events will be coordinated and delivered at the REACH to build community and showcase the area.

► **"A La Carte:"** REACH carts will be used in the exhibit galleries to provide hands-on activities designed to enhance the visitor experience.

Wish list

Education support

Funds for transportation for Title I tribal students to visit the REACH (\$250/school bus trip)
 Underwriting reduced admission (\$3 per student, discounted from \$6 per student)
 REACH "Education on Wheels Programming" in the classroom (\$100/visit)
 Library Passport Program and Book Festival (\$10/child)
 Forestry Camp for Underserved High School Girls (\$250/student)

Exhibits, new and expanding

Native Plants and Shrub-Steppe Ecosystems – Outdoor Learning Labs: \$5,000
 Manhattan Project: Hanford Engineering Works (expanded display with artifacts): \$10,000
 The Land Irrigated (Phase II & Phase III): This project requires \$50,000 for Phase II and \$75,000 for Phase III
 The River Protected: \$10,000 for expanded education programming and field experiences.
 Hanford and the Cold War Arms Race: \$200,000
 The African-American Experience During the Manhattan Project: \$10,000
 Daughters of Hanford: \$10,000

Student-driven activities

(\$1,000 each for materials)

Columbia Mammoth welding project
 Planets in the Solar System welding project
 Raised garden beds/soil/plants

Education programming

Pre-kindergarten through fifth grade (\$100 per activity, per student):

Salmon in the Classroom
 Heritage Days
 Education on Wheels
 Three Dead Guys and the Scientific Method
 Science Fairs & Family Expo
 Student camps (early release days/

teacher professional days/holidays)

Middle school (\$5,000 per activity):

REACHing Up Youth Leadership and Development Program-REACH Interpretive Training (Critters/Crew/Corps)
 Student camps (early release days/teacher professional days/holidays)
 Life in the Global Community

High school

Solar System Project: \$5,000 for materials for all the planets
 Culminating/Capstone Projects: \$1,000 for materials
 Educational Showcase: \$500 for awards and event food/beverage
 The REACH Through Art – Mentoring Program: \$1,000 for student materials
 Natural Resource Camp for (High-School) Girls: \$200 per student
 Tea and Talk for Teen Moms: \$1,000 for materials, food and beverage
 Learning What it Means to Serve: \$1,000 for materials, food and beverage

All ages

REACH "Entree Program" for students and visitors with special needs: \$10,000 to enhance exhibits and special tour nights

College/adult/researchers

The REACH Center for Environmental and Natural Resource Education: \$100,000
 The REACH Center for Agriculture Education and Sustainability: \$100,000
 iGeneration Institute: K13-16 Career Corps, The World in 3-D: \$50,000
 REACH Community Dialogues: Dialogue 1 – Climate Change Workshop on Nov. 14: \$25,000 for five dialogues – travel/stipends for presenters/ materials/food and beverage
 Naturalist Certificate Program: \$5,000 for trainers, materials, transportation
 NPS Interpreter Training Program for

HOW TO DONATE

Gifts can be in any amount. Once the total amount needed is raised, the project will start.

Online: www.ShopTheREACH.org

Phone: 509-943-4100, ext. Operations

Volunteers: \$1,000 for training, materials, volunteer recognition

Master Volunteer Program: \$1,000 for training, materials, field work

Teachers

Columbia Basin-Blue Mountain Institute for Education (Professional Development): \$100/teacher

Veterans (\$25,000 annually)

21CSC Partnership
 VetsWork Program
 Service to Veterans Institute
 Veterans Day Event

Boomers (\$15,000 annually)

Life Re-Invented Institute: Service First, Connections, The Art of Storytelling, Gwen Leth Lecture Series

Additional needs

Certified Teacher for development of curricula aligned to the Common Core Standards: \$15,000 annually
 Materials for exhibit education "A La Carte": \$1,000 per cart
 REACH "Add On Events": \$200 per activity
 Expanded interpretive markers: \$10,000
 Outdoor theater structure for lighting and sound equipment: \$100,000
 Lighting and sound equipment: \$100,000

REACH partners

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REACH

REACH volunteering

■ **REACHing Up Youth Leadership and Development Program:** This program creates a multi-year pathway for student leadership training culminating with young adults who are prepared to be professional volunteer interpreters to work with partner federal agencies such as the U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service, National Park Service and U.S. Forest Service. Children

pre-kindergarten to fifth grade are "Critters," middle school students serve on the "Crew" level and high school students serve in the "Corps."

■ **Volunteer committees:** Education Advisory Committee, Tribal Advisory Committee, Student Advisory Committee, Grants Committee, Native Plants/Ecosystems Committee and Arts Committee.

HOW TO VOLUNTEER

Call 509-943-4100, ext. 105

Areas to volunteer: interpreter, visitor services, REACH store, education/programs, events, administration, marketing/communications.

■ **Professional Volunteer Interpreter Program:** Volunteers are the backbone of any institution and are

trained by the REACH as interpreters in partnership with the National Park Service.

REACH

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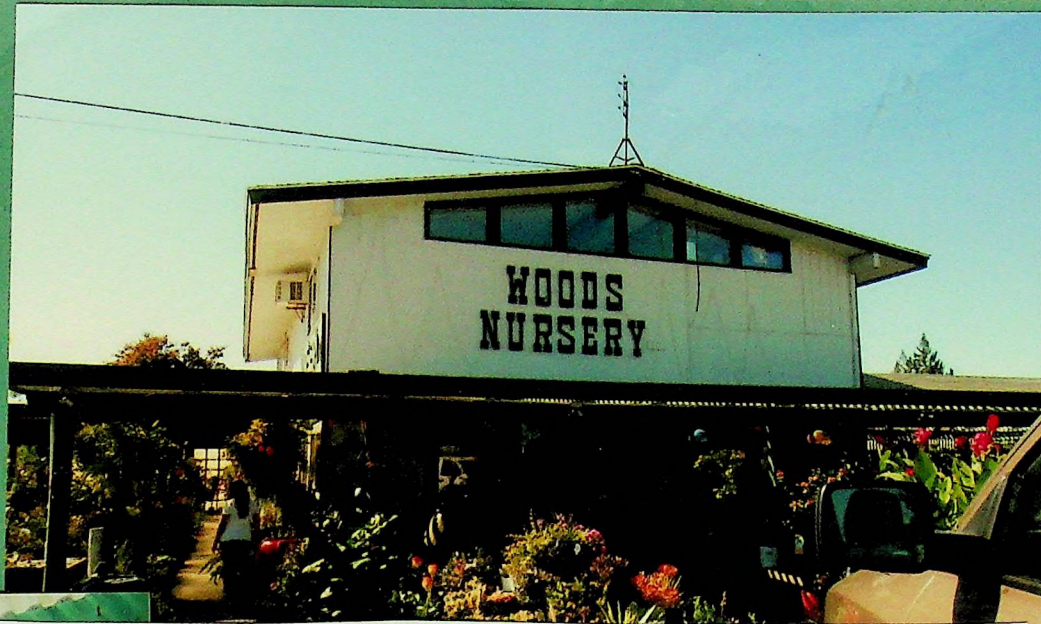
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Hanford Reach Interpretive Center, 1943 Columbia Park Trail, Richland.

Directions: North on Columbia Center Blvd towards the Columbia River. Chuck E. Cheese will be on your right. Turn right on Columbia Park Trail and go for about 2 blocks past Kimo's and R. F. McDougalls. Turn right just after the "Welcome to Columbia Park" sign. The Center sits up on the hill to your right.



Basin Bloomers Garden Club September 2014



Program

"Planting Fall Perennials".....by Paul Wood

Wood's Nursery was started in 1965 by Zane & Betty Wood. Paul Wood took over in 1982, they carry many varieties of flowers, trees, shrubs, and gardening equipment.



"There comes a time when autumn asks,
"What have you been doing all summer?"



**Our members making
lanyards for the
October 2014
Blue Mountain
District Meeting**



October 2014

Fall Tree Planting at the Reach Interpretive Center

(2) "Ginkgo Trees"



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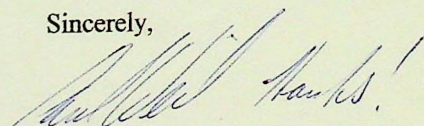
Dear Friends,

Thank you for taking the time to deliver the roses & flowers to our hospice house. They were very much appreciated and your generosity and thoughtfulness are a blessing to our patients and the families we serve.

Donations to The Chaplaincy, both in-kind and financial, make it possible to meet increasing needs for the compassionate care we provide. Without gifts such as yours, The Chaplaincy simply could not continue to serve the hurting people in our communities with the same level of spiritual, emotional, and physical care. Your support touches lives in many ways.

May you be blessed as you have blessed others with your kindness and generosity.

Sincerely,



Paul Weil
Executive Director

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BASIN BLOOMERS GARDEN CLUB

November 2014

PROGRAM

"Designing Wreaths"

.....by Karen DiVincenzo & Linda Childers

Linda and Karen will show us several different ideas on how to make a variety of wreaths.



~ ~ It's Fall Y'all ~ ~

"November comes, And November goes,
With the last red berries, And the first white snows.

With night coming early, And dawn coming late,
And ice in the bucket, And frost by the gate.

The fires burn, And the kettles sing,
And earth sinks to rest, Until next spring."

~ Elizabeth Coatsworth



BASIN BLOOMERS GARDEN CLUB

December 2014



CHRISTMAS PARTY DATE AND TIME

Thursday, December 4, 2014. Please arrive by 11:30.
Our holiday luncheon will start at 12:00.



What a good time we had at our Christmas Party last month. We would like to thank Marjorie and her co-hostess Karen, for their gracious hospitality. We know it is a lot of work to decorate and get ready for such a large group. What a clever idea for the gift exchange. We all enjoyed the good food, good company, and great gifts.



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Dear

Dear Basin Bloomers Garden Club c/o Fran Julian,

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At the Tri-City Union Gospel Mission, we know there are many worthwhile causes you might choose to support. So your recent donation of \$225.00 means a great deal to us indeed.

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I'm writing today to thank you for your decision to help provide nutritious meals, safe shelter and other vital care for homeless and hungry men, women, and children in the Tri-City area.

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Because you care, a door of hope has opened for struggling neighbors who are eager for a fresh start. At the Tri-City Union Gospel Mission, they are finding the help and guidance they need to overcome addictions, reunite with their families and return to our community as useful, productive citizens.

Dear Basin Bloomers Garden Club

Thank you for your contribution of \$ 225.00 that Prevent Homeless Pets received on January 7, 2014. No goods or services were provided in exchange for your contribution.

We appreciate your generosity in supporting our PHP full time spay/neuter clinic. Once again, your donation is part of a matching program. As of January 5, your donation and others total \$12357. We're thrilled to have reached our goal of \$12,000 donations plus the maximum \$12,000 match by the Dec. 31 deadline! These funds make our clinic operations possible; covering recurring expenses (rent, utilities, insurance, veterinary licensing etc.), equipment maintenance and replacement and our feral cat S/N subsidy.

Without your help, we would not be able to have a clinic. Thank you again for helping stop the overpopulation problem in our community.

Harriet
Harriet Johnson
Director, Prevent Homeless Pets

BASIN BLOOMERS GARDEN CLUB
January 2015

PROGRAM

"Native & Beneficial Insects".....by The Bug Girls



FEB 2015
FLOWER SHOW
TRAC



Washington State Federation of Garden Clubs

**AWARD APPLICATION FOR
PAST PRESIDENT PHYLLIS DANIELSON
TABLE SETTING AWARD**

DEADLINE: April 1

SEND TO: Past President's Award Chairman

Book of Evidence should contain:

1. This completed application form.
2. At least one clear photograph of the exhibit, taken at the show.
More if needed.

SHOW TITLE Fairys & Other Nature Friends DATE 20th - 22nd Feb 2015

DISTRICT Blue Mountain CLUB Basin Bloomers

NAME OF EXHIBITOR Karen Divincenzo

TITLE OF TABLE CLASS "Neophyte", The Pixie

TYPE OF TABLE SETTING - Functional, Exhibition Type I or Type II Functional

DESCRIPTION OF EXHIBIT (including plant material/s, accessories and other features used):

A Novice Class. A Functional informal tea table for two staged on a 30" diameter table. Viewed from all sides. Show colors: Silver, Sage and Sapphire. Flowers: Gebera daisies, white spider mums, larkspur, chartreuse miniature mums and carnations, white lilies, Iron plant leaves.

DATE 2/20-22/2015

JUDGES SCORE 98

COMMENTS: Judges, to aid the Evaluation Committee, please add comments. Base the comments on the Design Scale of Points.

This table conformed to the title, was exquisitely done with the show colors of sapphire, sage, & silver. Design was expressive. This was a novice.

DESIGN SCALE POINTS

Conformance	20
Design	42
Artistic concept	12
Expression	10
Distinction	16
	100

Signature of Judge Norma Boswell

Signature of Judge Ann Chandler

Signature of Judge Joyce Di Giavanni





CBVC

Mid-Columbia



Meals on
Wheels

National Certification - Meals on Wheels Assoc. of America
A Community Service of Senior Life Resources N.W.

8656 W. Gage Blvd., Suite 301
Kennewick, WA 99336

February 5, 2015

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C/O Fran Julian
6307 W. 10th Pl.
Kennewick, WA 99338

Basin Bloomers Garden Club
c/o Fran Julian
6307 W 10th Pl
Kennewick, WA 99338

Dear Fran,

Greetings,

On behalf of the Col
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Thank You! These two words can't fully express our gratitude to you for your generosity in supporting Mid-Columbia Meals on Wheels.

Clients and family members alike often express their feelings about our service with notes like these:

- "Thank you for the wonderful meals."
- "I don't know where I'd be without Meals on Wheels."
- "I feel so much better knowing that you're checking on [my dad] and keeping our family informed since none of us live there."

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And volunteers have equally positive things to say: "I love dealing with folks, especially these folks. I'll [deliver meals] until I can't do it anymore."

As we celebrate our 40th year of service, we think back to our beginnings and are honored that our community has supported us and the seniors we serve. Without this support, we truly could not meet our goal of delivering dignity, care, and nourishment one meal at a time. Your gift will help us continue to provide hot, nutritious meals to over 500 people in our community every day. By receiving these meals, many of our friends, neighbors, and family members are able to remain independent and continue living in their own homes.

Thank you again for your support. If we can answer questions about our community service, please call 509-735-1911 or email me at mwoffinden@seniorliferesources.org.

Sincerely,

Joetta Rupert
Director
CBVC, Inc.

Sincerely,

Marcee Woffinden
Nutrition Services Director
Meals on Wheels
www.homedeliveredmeals.org

*Thank you for
your generous
support.*

Note: Your gift of \$200.00 was received on January 30, 2015. This letter affirms that you did not receive any goods or services in consideration of your gift. Senior Life Resources Northwest is a 501(c)(3) nonprofit agency, tax ID #91-0909913. **Please keep this written acknowledgement of your donation for your tax records.**

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COLUMBIA BASIN VETERANS COALITION

Mailing Address: P.O. Box 2606 • Pasco, WA 99302
Office Location: 1600 North 20th Avenue, Suite A • Pasco, WA 99301
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February 2, 2015

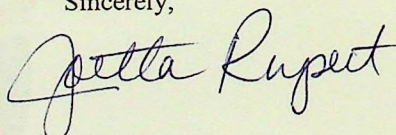
Basin Bloomers Garden Club
C/O Fran Julian
6307 W. 10th Pl.
Kennewick, WA 99338

Greetings,

On behalf of the Columbia Basin Veterans Coalition and all those it serves, thank you for your most generous donation in the amount of \$200.00. Your generous donation is deeply appreciated and allows the Coalition to serve our local veterans in meeting their most basic of needs; such as housing and emergency services. Your support is vitally important not only to our local veterans but to our community as a whole.

CBVC, Inc. is committed to assisting veterans in accessing services and benefits they have earned through their service to our country. It is our mission to assist each veteran to overcome the challenges that they and their families face upon transitioning back to civilian life. Thank you again and may you be richly blessed!

Sincerely,



Joetta Rupert
Director
CBVC, Inc.

"Speaking with One Voice"

CBVC, Inc., is a Washington State Non-Profit Corporation

February 2, 2015
Dear Basin Bloomers Garden Club Members,
Thank you so much for your
\$200.00 donation to be used for
cleaning supplies at the shelter.
as you can imagine with a
large house and many families
using it, we go through a lot
of supplies. I am happy
that we can be there for them
though. Thank you again.
Dan Asperi, EXECUTIVE Director

February 2, 2015
Dear Basin Bloomers Garden Club,
c/o Fran Julian,

I want to thank you very much for the \$200.00
donation to the West Richland Animal Control
Services. This money will be put to good use.
As you are likely aware, the West Richland
Police Department has a Council approved piece
of property near the corner of Keane Road
and Belmont. The designated land will be
the site of the future West Richland Animal
Shelter. This shelter will be a big project
but necessary for our community.
Thank you for your support.
Brian McElroy, Chief of Police

BASIN BLOOMERS GARDEN CLUB

April 2015

PROGRAM

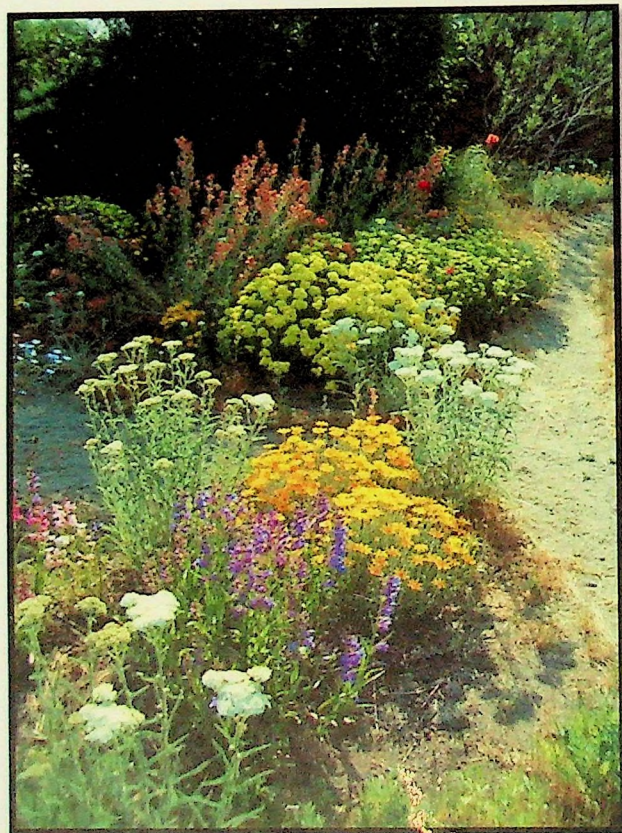
"Earth Day & Heritage Gardening".....by Heather Wendt
Heather is assistant manager at the Benton Conservation District.
She will tell us what a Heritage Garden is and how to get a certification.



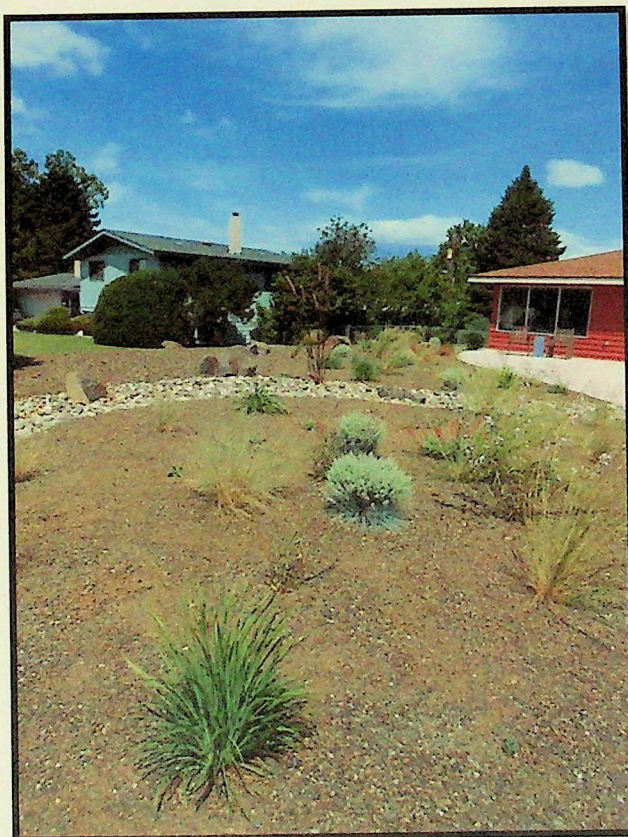
Heritage Gardens

of the Columbia River Basin

Presented by: Heather Wendt, Franklin & Benton CD's



Informal



Formal

April 2015

Arbor Day Tree Planting Memorial Park - Pasco

Liriodendron Tulipifera "Tulip Tree"



APRIL 2015

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- Our annual plant sale will be held on Saturday, April 25th from 8:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. at the home of Micki Perry, 1011 S. Dawes Street, Kennewick. We will be ready for plant deliveries on Friday afternoon April 24th from 2 - 5 p.m. **Please identify and label all your plants.** You do not need to price them, we have a committee to do that. We will have a sign-up sheet at the meeting for volunteers.





BASIN BLOOMERS GARDEN CLUB May 2015

LOCATION

Home of Barb Mullally, 7119 W. 7th Ave, Kennewick.



PROGRAM

"Appreciation May Day Baskets".....by Dana Nunez

Dana would like our members to help her plant several outdoor containers. She would like to deliver the container gardens to hospice or to former members of our club who can no longer attend meetings.

BASIN BLOOMERS GARDEN CLUB

June 2015

LOCATION

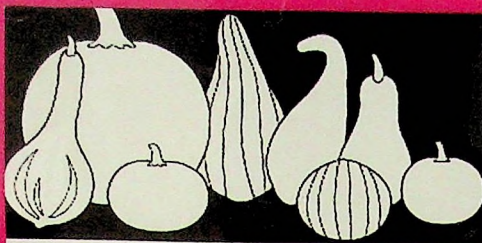
Garden of Jeri Schmidt, 1922 West 3rd Avenue, Kennewick.



PROGRAM

"Progressive Garden Tour".....by Club Members

After the meeting we will tour the garden of Dana Nunez, 2410 W. Clearwater, Kennewick and the garden of Bonnie Asher, 2217 W. Grand Ronde, Kennewick



BASIN BLOOMERS GARDEN CLUB

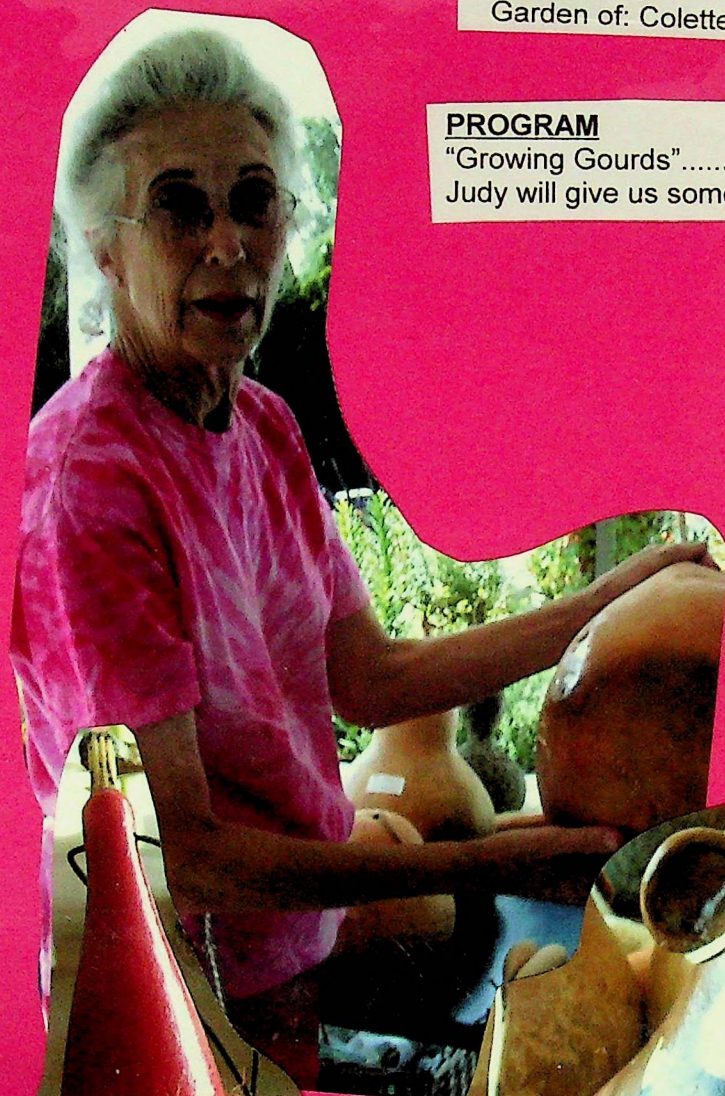
July 2015

LOCATION

Garden of: Colette Stevenson, 2800 Riverside Drive, West Richland.

PROGRAM

"Growing Gourds".....by Judy from Gourds & More
Judy will give us some tips on growing gourds and using them in craft projects.



After the meeting we will attend a members Appreciation Luncheon at:
Hop Jack's, 2675 Queensgate Drive, Richland, near Target.



Basin Bloomers Garden Club September 2015

Location

Home of Bonnie Asher, 2217 W. Grand Ronde, Kennewick

Program

"Designing Flowers for Your Home".....by Ellen Rector



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Fall 2015
Garden of the Season
&
Flowers for Hospice





BASIN BLOOMERS GARDEN CLUB

October 2015

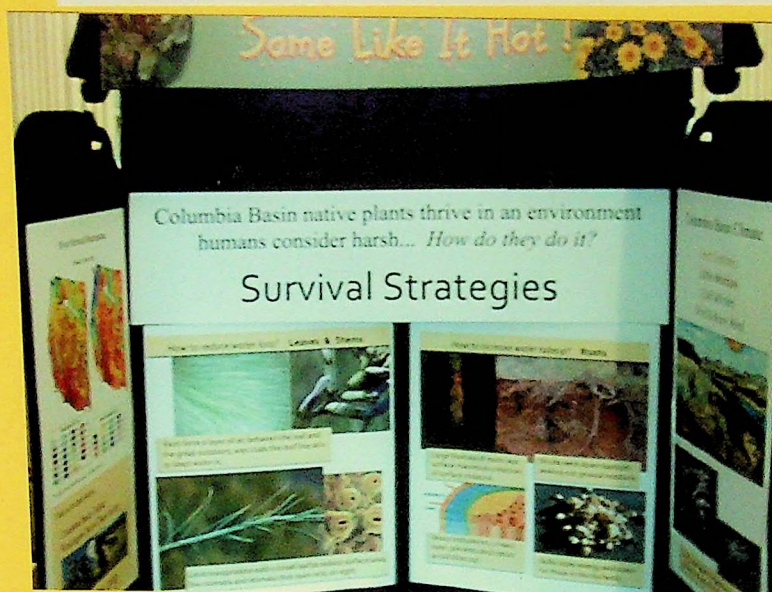
LOCATION

➤ Please note....the location of the meeting has changed from the one listed in your Yearbook.

Home of Barb Mullally, 7119 W. 7th Ave, Kennewick.

PROGRAM

"Growing Native Plants".....by Gretchen from The Native Plant Society



Columbia Basin Climate

Hot Summers

Little Moisture

Cold Winters

Wind & More Wind



Finally, some plants choose to take a nap (go dormant) when the going gets toughest



Basin Bloomers - Oct. 2015

The Basin Bloomers continue to provide flowers for Hospice

Karen DiVincenzo, Susan Paramore
Colette Stevenson, Marjorie Meimberg
Barb Mullally and Ruth Giese



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Washington State Federation of Garden Clubs

Presents to Basin Bloomers Garden Club, Jeri Schmidt, Editor

Of Blue Mountain District

Award Of Publications Award

For Newsletter Clubs

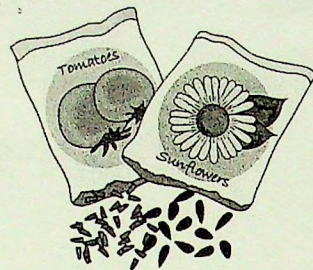
Honorable Mention

WSFGC President

Brynn Tavarce

WSFGC Award Chairman

Betty Burkhardt



BASIN BLOOMERS GARDEN CLUB

January 2016

Happy New Year

Hostess: Karen DiVincenzo Co-Hostess: Bonnie Asher

PROGRAM

"Planting Seeds & Seed Exchange".....by Club Members

Bring any seeds that you have saved from last year to exchange. If you want to plant seeds bring a small bag of potting soil and a seed starting tray, small pots, or egg cartons.



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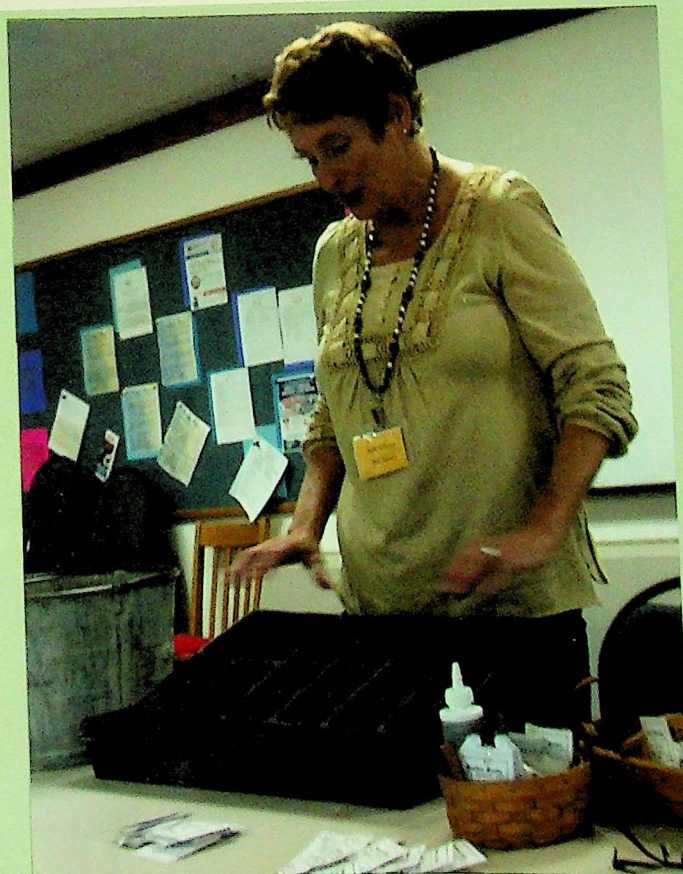


* Package of Seeds *

They can't see their pictures, they can't read the label --
the seeds in a package --so how are they able
to know if they're daisies or greens for the table?

It sounds like a fancy, it sounds like a fable,
but you do the sowing, the weeding, the hoeing,
and they'll do the knowing of how to be growing.

~ by Aileen Fisher



Karen DiVincenzo showing club members how she starts her seeds!

Our new Basin Bloomers flyer put together by Karen Kivincenzo, Susan Paramore and Venita Simpson. Our new logo was painted by Venita. Great job these girls did!

More Information:

Basin Bloomers is one of many garden clubs within the Blue Mountain District.

Contact :

Fran Julian: (509) 783-9767

Or visit:

Blue Mountain District Garden Clubs website at:

<https://sites.google.com/site/bluemountaindistrict/home>

Additional information on gardening can be found at your local library, Washington Native Plant Society and WSU County extension office.

Basin Bloomers Annual Plant Sale

Our annual plant sale raises funds for community efforts such as:

Meals on Wheels
Veteran's Coalition
Domestic Violence Services
Safe Harbor
Union Gospel Mission

Plants and garden related items are donated by members.

Our plant sale is held on the last Saturday of April from 8am-3pm
1011 S. Dawes Street, Kennewick

Remaining plants are donated to the Blue Mountain District to assist in raising money for college scholarship funds.



Basin Bloomers Garden Club

Affiliated with:
National Garden Clubs,
Pacific Region,
Blue Mountain District,
and
Washington State Federation
of Garden Clubs





BASIN BLOOMERS GARDEN CLUB February 2016

MEETING DATE AND TIME

Thursday, February 4, 2016. Coffee and refreshments at 9:00 a.m.
Meeting starts at 9:30 a.m.

LOCATION

Benton Rural Electric Building, 6095 W. Van Giesen, West Richland

Directions: Go west on Van Giesen past Bombing Range Road, Flat Top Park and the Post Office. Benton Rural Electric is on the left.

When you are facing the building the conference room is on the right side.

❖ **PLEASE DO NOT PARK IN FRONT OF THE OFFICE.**

Park on the side near the conference room door or across the street in the Chamber of Commerce parking lot.

Host: Dean Herigstad Co-Hostess: Jan Parker

PROGRAM

"Insects that Live In the Soil".....by The Bug Girls



New Member:
Shirley Mee

Preparing the Basin Bloomers Activities and Project board for the 2016 TRAC Flower Show.



Finished board and craft items made by the Basin Bloomers including a garden apron, our own cookbook, painted rocks and tic tack toe board and our club brochure!





BASIN BLOOMERS GARDEN CLUB

March 2016

MEETING DATE AND TIME

Thursday, March 3, 2016. Coffee and refreshments 9:00 a.m. Meeting starts at 9:30.

LOCATION

Benton Rural Electric Building, 6095 W. Van Giesen, West Richland

Directions: Go west on Van Giesen past Bombing Range Road and the Post Office. Benton Rural Electric is on the left. When you are facing the building the conference room is on the right side.

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Hostess: Fran Julian

Co-Hostess: Dana Nunez

PROGRAM

"Great Garden Book Exchange and...Cookbooks Too"

.....by Club Members - organized by Jeri Schmidt

Do you have garden and cookbooks on your book shelf that you no longer read? A book that just collects dust at your house might be read many times at someone else's house. Bring as many books as you like..... we would like to have a good selection.

➡ Please bring at least one book in order to participate in the exchange.

AGENDA

- We will have a report on the Blue Mountain District Flower Show at TRAC last month.
- Fran will have information on our April plant sale. As you begin your spring clean-up, it is not too soon to start thinking about potting up those extra plants for the sale. The longer the plants are in the pots, the better they look on sale day.
- We have some committee chair changes to discuss.
- The Blue Mountain District Board meeting will be March 7th.
- Please add our new members name & address to your Yearbook:
Shirley Mee, 1730 Sagewood Street, Richland, WA 99352, Phone: 628-8226

See you at the meeting.....Jeri Schmidt, Newsletter



Happy St. Patrick's Day



Basin Bloomers 2016 TRAC Flower Show Winners



Susan Paramore



Linda Childers



Bonnie Asher



Karen DiVincenzi



Linda Childers



Debbie Herman
also won Peoples
Choice Award



Venita Simpson



Karen



BASIN BLOOMERS GARDEN CLUB April 2016

LOCATION

Home of Micki Perry. 1011 S. Dawes Street. Kennewick

Directions: Micki's house is on the corner of 10th Avenue and Dawes between Union and Edison Streets. From Union Street go west on 10th Avenue to Dawes, turn left; it's the 1st house on the corner, on your left; a brown house with a semi-circle driveway.

Co-Hostess: Karen DiVincenzo



MEETING DATE AND TIME

Thursday, April 7, 2016. Coffee and refreshments 9:00 a.m. Meeting starts at 9:30 a.m.



PROGRAM

"Earth Day Celebration".....by Dana Nunez



Colette Stevenson
Betty Thorpe
Jan Parker
Dean Herigstad

- April 14th is our Arbor Day tree planting at 3:00 pm at J. Perry Park in Kennewick.



BASIN BLOOMERS GARDEN CLUB April 2016

Plant Sale & Arbor Day Tree Planting
Jay Perry Park, Kennewick



- Our annual plant sale will be held on Saturday, April 30th at the home of Micki Perry, 1011 S. Dawes Street, Kennewick. We will be ready for plant deliveries on Friday afternoon April 29th.



Ruth Giese, Bonnie Asher, Betty Thorpe, Dean Herigstad



BASIN BLOOMERS GARDEN CLUB

June 2016

PROGRAM

"Recycled Yard Art".....by Bonnie Asher, Karen DiVincenzo, & Venita Simpson
We will have a demonstration on recycling old licence plates, using canning lids to make flowers and how to make a wire flower trellis.



Bonnie Asher



Karen DiVincenzo



Barbara Brown



Venita Simpson

LOCATION

Bellerive Springs Clubhouse, 1625 Larkspur Drive, Richland



Hostess: Fran Julian Co-Hostess: Bonnie Asher

**East Benton County
Historical Society and Museum**

205 Keewaydin Drive P.O. Box 6964 Kennewick, Washington 99336-0602
(509) 582-7704

Gratefully acknowledges the contribution

In Memory Of

Marilyn Hyde

Given By

Basin Bloomers Garden Club



*Columbia Park
June 2016*

*To the Ladies of Basin Bloomers,
Thank you for your memorial
donation in the memory of
Marilyn Hyde.*

*Marilyn was a loved part of the
East Benton County Historical Society and
She will be missed.*

*Your gift will continue Marilyn's
passion for celebrating our community's
history & heritage.*

Thank you!

*Best Regards
Stephanie Button
Administrator*

BASIN BLOOMERS GARDEN CLUB JULY 2016

PROGRAM

"Build Your Own Trellis"by Dean Herigstad & Karen DiVincenzo
Dean & Karen will demonstrate how to build a simple trellis for your backyard.



MEETING DATE AND TIME

Thursday, July 7, 2016. Coffee and refreshments at 9:00 a.m.
Meeting starts at 9:30 a.m.

LOCATION

Garden of Jan Parker. 3998 Butte Street, West Richland, WA



Collene

Ruth

Jan's
garden



BASIN BLOOMERS
GARDEN CLUB
AUGUST 2016

PROGRAM

"Members Appreciation Luncheon"





Basin Bloomers Garden Club September 2016

~ ~ ~

"What grows in the garden, so lovely and rare?
Roses and dahlias and people grow there."

~ A Gardener's Diary



Sept 2016 Meeting - Veneta Simpson home



Veneta Simpson - garden



Betty Thorpe



Jan Parker, Linda Childers



Barb Mullally, Betty Thorpe, Shirley Mee

Program

"Garden Tour".....by Lou Ann Schielke

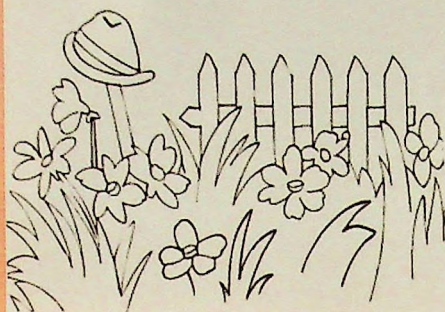
We will tour Lou Ann's Dahlia Garden in Richland.

Her address is: 2635 Harris Ave.

From George Washington Way turn right onto Sprout Rd (the entrance to WSU Tri-Cities). Turn right onto Harris Ave. Lou Ann's house will be on the right.

Sept. 2016





BASIN BLOOMERS GARDEN CLUB

October 2016



PROGRAM

"The Garden of Rosemary Verey"by Jeri Schmidt
Rosemary Verey was one of Britain's best known gardeners in the 1980's and 1990's.
We will have a presentation on a visit to her garden.



Dean Herigstad
Jan Parker
Colette Stevenson

✿ Making of a Garden ✿

"When I am invited to help with the planning of a garden I like first to walk slowly around the site, taking in where the warmest corners are likely to be, where the wind comes from, the view, the existing trees, the quality of the soil ...
Then it is time to go into the house and look from all the windows...I can build up a picture in my mind of the owners' preferences...I sometimes imagine that this is where I myself will live, so it must be a place that I will enjoy, but all the time I bear in mind that it is my clients' garden, individually designed for them, to suit their needs and their way of life."

~ Rosemary Verey



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FALL 2016
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PROGRAM

"Growing Vegetables in Community Gardens"by Bill Dixon
Bill is the coordinator for the community garden program in the Tri-Cities, he will tell us how the program got started and give us some tips on planting vegetables in the spring, summer, and fall.



BASIN BLOOMERS GARDEN CLUB November 2016

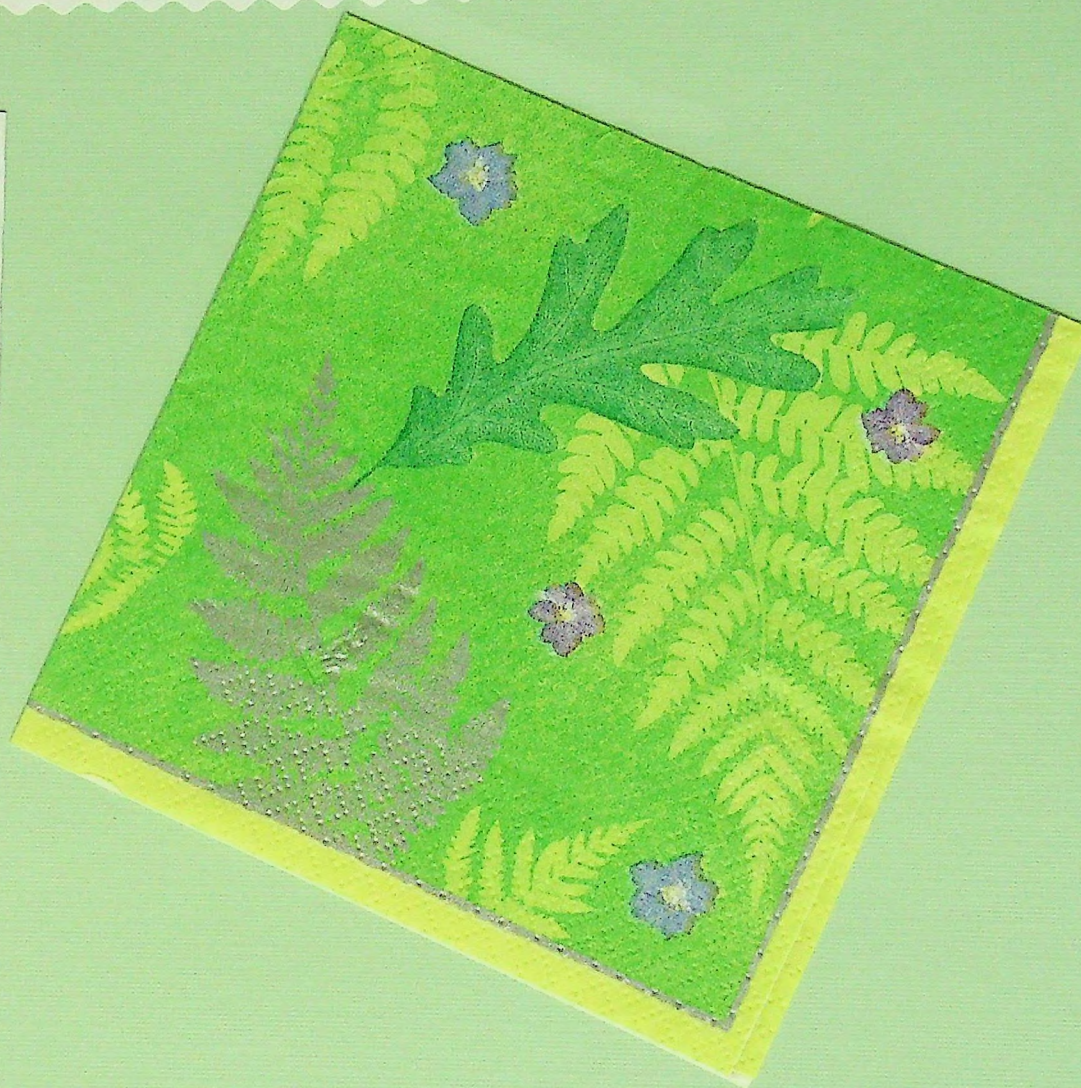


Benton/Franklin County

Master Gardener Program

WASHINGTON STATE UNIVERSITY
EXTENSION

Plant a Row
for the Hungry II SM



❖ The New Green Space ❖

What if you could grow more than 3 tons of organic produce, flowers and herbs annually for an entire community on less than an acre of land?

Sound impossible?

There are community gardens all over the country doing just that. Often called the new green space, community gardens have been around for hundreds of years, and they benefit the volunteers who work in them as much as the people they feed.



BASIN BLOOMERS GARDEN CLUB December 2016

ANNUAL CHRISTMAS LUNCHEON AND GIFT EXCHANGE

Linda Childers-Host
Bonnie Asher-Co Host



Stuffed Sock Exchange



Great Pot Luck!





BASIN BLOOMERS GARDEN CLUB

February 2017



Flowers For Hospice
Colette and Susan

Bellerive Springs Clubhouse, 1625 Larkspur Drive, Richland
Directions: From Columbia Center go west on Gage Blvd, turn right onto Bellerive
Drive. Turn left onto Brittlebush Lane, when you come to the stop sign at Larkspur
Drive, the clubhouse will be directly across the street.
Hostess: Susan Paramore Co-Hostess: Jeri Schmidt



TRAC Flower Show - Feb. 2017



Linda Childers

"Gerti"
Club project



Linda Childers



Karen
DiVincenzo

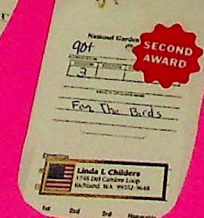
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Linda Childers



HONORABLE
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Bonnie
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Happy
St. Patrick's
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BASIN BLOOMERS GARDEN CLUB

March 2017

Heritage Gardens



Water-Smart
Landscaping

HONORING THE HERITAGE OF THE
Columbia River Basin

LOCATION

Home of Colleen Stock. 5006 West 24th Place, Kennewick.

Directions: South on Union Street, past the Library to 24th Avenue. Turn right on 24th and go almost to the end and turn left on Cleveland Street. Go 1 block and turn right into the cul-de-sac, Colleens' house is a beige house, the second one on the right.

Hostess: Coleen Stock Co-Hostess: Diane Trimmerger



PROGRAM

"Heritage Gardens".....by Heather Wendt, Heritage Garden Program Coordinator
The Heritage Garden Program provides free technical assist to landowners, municipalities and businesses to develop and implement Heritage Gardens.

April 2017 District Membership Meeting



Program: Doris Mager/S.O.A.R. Inc. and her owls

Karen holding owl (ET-Extra Terrific)



Flowers For Hospice April 2017
Colleen, Fran, Diane & Barb

Group of Daycare children ready to plant!

Arbor Day Tree Planting, Betty, Barb & Fran

Memorial Park Pasco



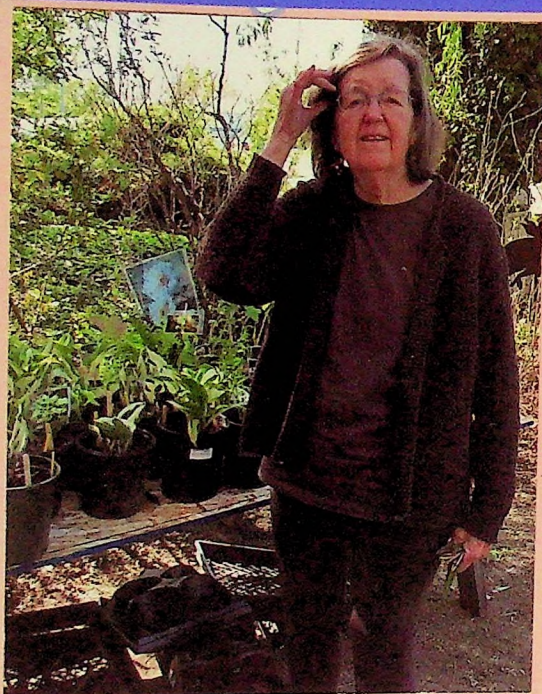
BASIN BLOOMERS GARDEN CLUB

April 2017

PROGRAM

"Basin Bloomers Plant University"by Bonnie Asher, Debbie Herman, & Jeri Schmitt. They will each give us a short presentation on growing one of their favorite plants.

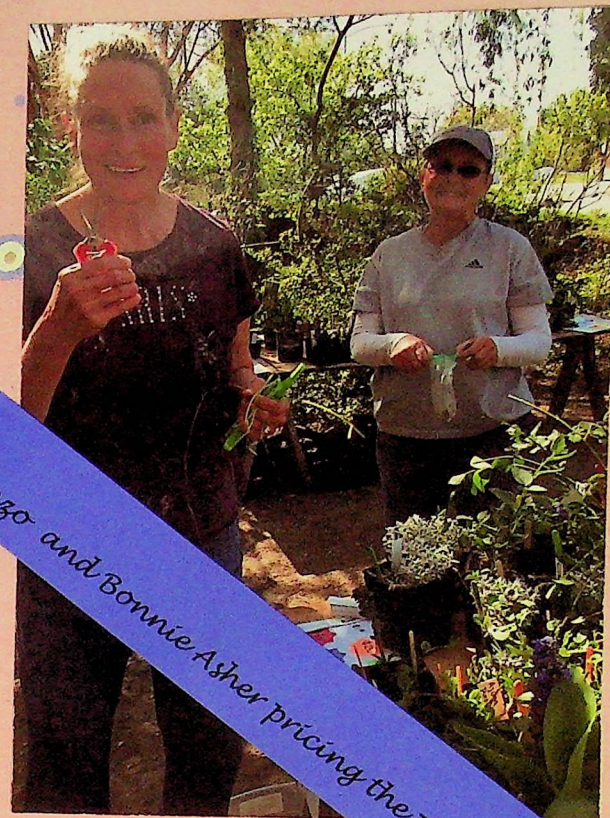
Micki Perry allows the club to use her yard for our plant sale each year and we thank her so very much!



Barb Mullally setting the plants on the correct tables.



Preparing for Basin Bloomers Annual Spring Plant Sale.



Karen DiVincenzo and Bonnie Asher pricing the plants.



Most of the members spend a lot of time each spring planting and caring for the plants we sell and then helping to set up for the sale and working the day of the sale. Most of the funds we receive are used for our projects and community service.



You Make Us Smile

*Thank you card from the Boys & Girls Club in Pasco
for purchasing a tree for Memorial Park for Arbor Day
2017.*

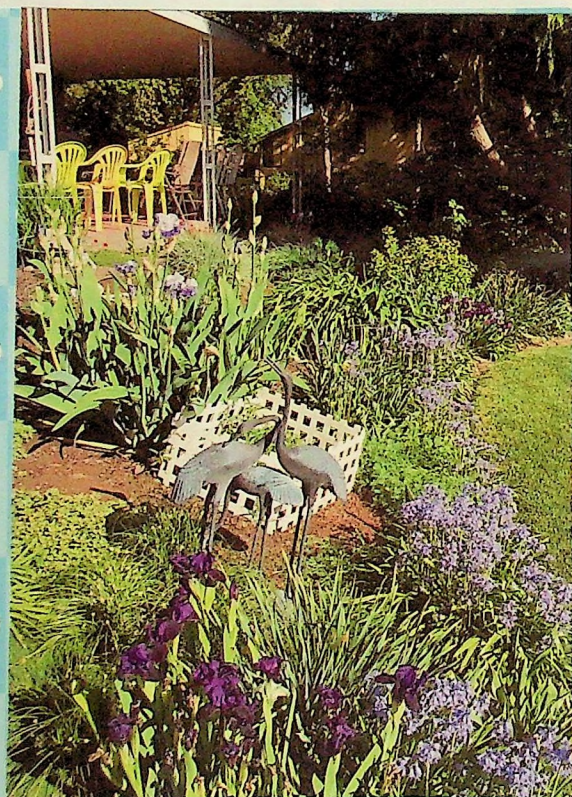


BASIN BLOOMERS GARDEN CLUB May 2017

PROGRAM

"Wood's Nursery Tour and Organic Gardening Tips".....by Karen DiVincenzo
Karen will give a short presentation on amending the soil organically and then we will tour the nursery in West Richland. Our club members will get a 10% discount on Thursday only.

Meeting was held on Colette Stevenson's patio looking out over the Yakima River. Her garden was also very lovely.



Jeri Schmidt has been a Basin Bloomer for 25 years and the club presented her with a commemorative garden flag and stand for her yard to show our appreciation for her service.



BASIN BLOOMERS GARDEN CLUB June 2017

MEETING DATE AND TIME

Thursday, June 1, 2017.

The meeting this month will be a **POTLUCK BREAKFAST- BRUNCH** starting at 9:00 a.m.

LOCATION

Large Gazebo in the Master Gardener Demonstration Garden
1620 S. Union Street, Kennewick

Installation of new officers and a potluck in the Master Gardener Demonstration Garden Gazebo. Outgoing President is Fran Julian and the new President is Bonnie Asher; Treasurer is Betty Thorpe; Vice President is Debbie Herman and Secretary is Micki Perry.



Garden tour of Diane Trimbergers Daylily garden after the meeting. She has a very lovely garden.

