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# BASIN BLOOMERS GARDEN CLUB January 2001

## LOCATION

Mid-Columbia Library, 1620 S. Union, Kenne vick. Hostess: Vina Hudson

### **PROGRAM**

"A Tour of English Gardens"......by Jeri Schmidt
Joyce Storm and Jeri Schmidt toured 21 English Gardens and Historic Homes in May 2000.
This will be a slide presentation of the best of each garden.

GREAT Slide PRESENTATION

# BASIN BLOOMERS GARDEN CLUB February 2001

# LOCATION

St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 1609 W. 10th Ave, Kennewick

### **PROGRAM**

"Dried Arrangements".....By Vina Hudson

Vina will show us how to make dried arrangements.

"Pressed Flowers"......by Leona Mattison

Leona will show us how to make a note card, please bring:

- (1) the flowers you pressed last fall
- (2) scissors
- (3) ruler
- (4) felt tip marking pen

The rest of the materials will be furnished.

Jane Melville will do the Stamping Program at a later date.

LOOKING REAL GOOD! - VINA HUDSON-





Plans are under way for the Blue Mountain District's annual Flower Show at TRAC February 23 - 25. The theme this year is "Old Memories - New Beginnings"......more information in "News From The Blues." Jessie will need some volunteers to act as hostesses for the show. We need everyone to submit an arrangement or some horticulture to make this an interesting show for the public.



BLUE MTN. District Flower Show AT TRAC FEB. 23-25









# Home & Garden

Tri-City Herald

Sunday, Feb. 25, 2001

# The joy of gardening

# Tri-Citians share passion for all things green

By Marianne Ophardt Special to the Herald

he graying of America also is bringing on the greening of America.

Various studies indicate

that as adults reach their 40s and 50s, their interest in gardening increases.

In 1996, Baby Boomers were the single largest group of gardeners — representing more than 60 percent of American gardeners.

Gardening is now the No. 1 hobby in this country, as well as a big business, accounting for a \$22 billion industry. The National Gardening Association estimates more than 70 million American households engage in some form of gardening.

One recent survey found homeowners spend an average of at least 8½ hours a month caring for their landscapes and gardens. Another survey indicated 45 percent of gardeners spend between one and 10 hours a week in the garden and 30 percent spend between 10 and 20 hours.

Why do so many people spend so much time and so much money on green thumb pursuits?

In recent years, social scientists have been trying to answer that question.

"For thousands of years, people believed

"For thousands of years, people believed plants, gardening and interacting with nature are good for people physically, mentally and socially; yet these impacts were never scientifically documented," said Virginia Lohr, Washington State University professor of horticulture.

Lohr is one of a number of scientists studying people and plant interactions. She and other researchers have found that plants not only provide significant environmental benefits, but they also reduce physiological and mental stress.

Plants, gardens, parks and natural settings are restorative.

We know that when we work in the garden, take a walk along a nature trail or just sit under a shade tree in the park, we feel renewed. There's a sort of revival of our spirits that a garden or a woodland can provide. Scientists like Lohr are also documenting the restorative capabilities of natural places and the ability of plants to aid in cognitive fatigue recovery.

When we work or study for periods of time, we are often focusing on a task by filtering out distractions. Our minds can become fatigued, resulting in feelings of anxiety, irritability and inability to concentrate.



Herald/Bob Brawdy

Kennewick gardener Micki Perry clears leaves and other debris from her home's "secret garden" in preparation for the coming growing season. Perry says clearing out the gardening area and pulling weeds when you see them appear are the first steps to a successful garden.

Research shows short encounters with nature can help us recover from this fatigue and improve our ability to concentrate.

Yet gardening is more than just plants. Gardeners are not just observers of nature, they are participants with nature. They plant the seed, nurture the plant and experience the success when it grows.

To find out what gardening means to gardeners in this area, I asked some local Master Gardeners why they garden. Here are just some of their answers:

Trude McMonagle says she hates housework and would rather be outside.

"I think it's in our family's genes. I remember my mother standing by the garden watching for the first sign of growth. It seemed to me she stood there forever looking at nothing. Now, here I am many years later with my coffee cup in my hand making a tour of my garden looking for another sign of God's miracles. Gardening feeds my soul as nothing else can do."

McMonagle spends a great deal of time in her own garden in Kennewick, but also devotes time and energy to the Master Gardener demonstration garden.

Micki Perry is a Master Gardener and the designer of the children's garden in the Master Gardener demonstration garden as well as a local folk musician and songwriter. She also feels she inherited gardening genes.

"My grandmother on my Dad's side ran a nursery in San Francisco and Marin County, Calif. She retired to a seaside garden at the beach. My father studied to be a landscape architect. My maternal grandparents had a 10-acre farm with acres of

# Celebrate Spring Garden Day March 17

Spring Garden Day is March 17, when WSU Cooperative Extension and the Master Gardener Foundation will offer this popular annual daylong program of gardening classes.

The keynote speaker will be Gerry Krueger, a plant collector, garden expert and longtime rose enthusiast from Spokane.

Krueger, who is featured in the March issue of Better Homes & Gardens magazine, will kick off the day with a presentation on "No wimpy plants allowed."

The presentation will focus on selecting

The presentation will focus on selecting garden plants that don't need special winter protection; don't require regular watering; don't attract pests, disease or need special care, and don't need to be

veggies and fruit trees and some flowers. Everyone in my family gardened in a big

Perry shares these lines from one of her

songs that explains why she likes to garden:

The garden beckons and I have to heed

I plant the seeds and dream of my garden to be

Each seed's a possibility of things I can't

Look all around you, the earth is beck-

"There's a reason why spring's my

way. It was a family tradition.

favorite time of all.

dug up in the fall — as well as roses that don't need much care.

Other gardening classes presented by Master Gardeners and local experts will include growing lavender, water gardening, worm composting, advanced vegetable gardening, annual flowers for 2001, Tri-City perennials, basic orchid culture, basic rose care, gardening with kids, creating a backyard habitat and nature photography. Master Gardeners also will be available to

answer gardening questions.
Spring Garden Day will be held at WSU
Tri-Cities in Richland.

For more information, call the WSU Extension Office at 735-3551 and ask for a registration brochure. There is a \$15 fee, and the registration deadline is March 12.

Like a painter's blank canvas that fills up in the spring"

Pete Shaw, retiree and Master Gardener, said his interest in gardening started when he was a child during the Depression. Gardening was a necessity, and he remembers his family raised 90 percent of their own food.

"A large part came from the gardens. We usually had two gardens, one was a small one close to the kitchen for day-to-day summer fare. The other was much larger, an acre or more. Everyone worked in the gardens, even little kids. I garden today because of memories of the past. My vegetable garden is nowhere near the subsistence level of my

childhood. Today it's just for the sheer pleasure I get from it."

Pat Morse, new to the area and to the Master Gardener program, has a list of reasons why also produced.

sons why she gardens:
Gardening is relaxing and energizing at the

sametime.

Galdening brings back fond childhood memories ... of helping my mother pull

weeds. It was fun when I was 4 and not that bad now at 54.

Whether raising vegetables or designing an omamental area, I feel like I'm helping the earth to be the best it can be.

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■ I seem to meet really nice people when I'm involved with plants.

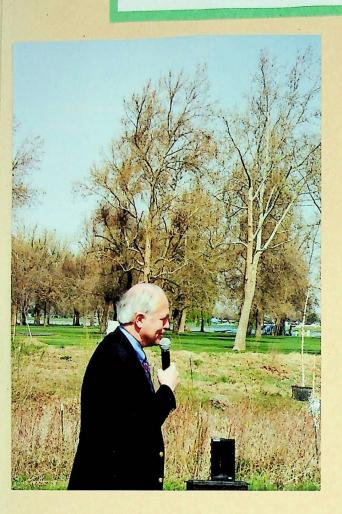
Katen Barton gave me a long, but wonderful answer.

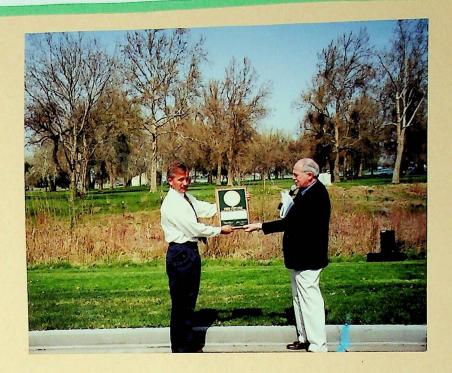
"Every year come spring, I get "spring fever" and just start itching to get outside and get dirty. My mom says it is in my genes because I come from a long line of farmers. I just know I have an intense desire to go plant something. The processes that plants go through from seed to flower to fruit to seed always seem to amaze me. There always is something new to learn because each plant is different and I feel I get to know them better if I grow them and watch them do their thing. I guess I garden because it is part of what makes me me."

Gardening speaks not only to the body and mind of an individual, but also to the very heart and soul

Marianne C. Ophardt is a horticulturist for the Washington State University Cooperative Extension Office in Benton County.

The City of Kennewick has qualified to become a "Tree City U.S.A." ......There has been a lot of work done by the City, Urban Forestry Council, Marianne Ophardt and Marilyn Hyde in order for us to receive this honor. Please mark your calendars for April 14th at 11:00 a.m. for the tree planting in Columbia Park near the boat launch. Our club has donated 5 trees, Shirley Hankins has donated 1 tree and the Urban Forestry Council has donated 5 trees. .....this should be a BIG CELEBRATION.











Shirley HANKINS + Own MARILYN HYDE



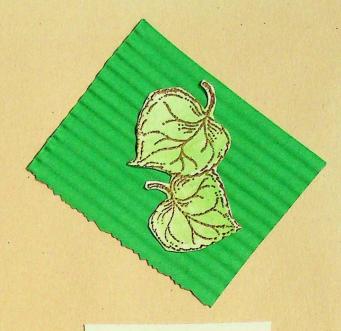
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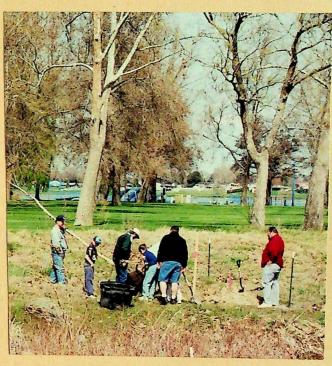


Shirley HANKINS of MARILYN



Boy, Scouts-READY!





Boy Scouts PlANTING TREE

# Celebrate Arbor Day today

Join me and other members of the Mid-Columbia Community Forestry Council in Columbia Park near the boat launch today at 11 a.m. to celebrate Arbor Day.

On hand will be Doug Sutherland, commissioner of Public Lands to plant trees and honor the city of Kennewick as it receives the Tree City USA Award and the Benton County Public Utility District as it receives the Line City USA award.

Rep. Shirley Hanking P. Righ

Rep. Shirley Hankins, R-Richland, Rep. Jerome Delvin, R-Richland, Lt. Col. Richard Wagenaar, Kennewick Mayor Jim Beaver, members of the Basin Bloomers garden club and a group of Girl Scouts and Boy Scouts will be present to help plant 10 beautiful trees.



GIRL Scouts



ShirLEY HELPING





SMALL HELPER



MUDDY Shors!



# BASIN BLOOMERS GARDEN CLUB March 2001



BASIN Bloomers GOOD ShowING!

## Kennewick celebrates tree award Saturday

The state Commissioner of Public Lands will present Kennewick on Saturday with its first Tree City USA national award at 11 a.m. in Columbia Park.

Doug Sutherland, who heads the Washington Department of Natural Resources, will be on hand to make the presentation in behalf of the National Arbor Day Foundation at the east boat launch.

Following the award presentation, area Boy and Girl Scouts will be planting 12 trees bought with the agency's "Trees for the 21st Century" grant money and other donations.

As part of the celebration, Saturday will be proclaimed Kennewick Arbor Day 2001.

TREES

# **PROGRAM**

LOCATION \*

"The Great Debate: Annuals vs. Perennials".....by Club Members This will be a discussion on what you prefer in your own garden. Please bring pictures, seed packages or anything else you have to illustrate your point. We will also have a catalog exchange, so bring all your old seed, rose, or flower catalogues to trade with someone. It doesn't matter how old they are.



# BASIN BLOOMERS GARDEN CLUB April 2001

## LOCATION \*

Home of Holly Cox, 4405 West 4th Court, Kennewick.

# PROGRAM

"Pruning Trees and Shrubs".....by Earl Miller Earl is an arborist and member of the Mid-Columbia Community Forestry Council and Native Plant Society.



If you are planning on attending The Blue Mountain District Meeting in Connell on April 10th, you need to get your reservation in to Jessie as soon as possible. Please enter something in the Horticulture Division if you don't have time to make a floral arrangement. Jessie would like every one to wear a fun Easter Hat of your own design.



District MEETING - CONNELL-

Looking Good!





\* Anyone can count the seeds in an apple, but only God can count the apples in a seed.

Contributed by Mary Cunningham



Our annual plant sale will be at Bette Porath's on Saturday, April 21st from 8:00 a.m. until 12:00 noon. We know you already have lots of plants potted up, so please **identify and label** all individual pots **before** bringing them to the sale. You can drop off your plants at Bette's house on Friday, April 20th between 4:30 and 6:00 p.m. If you have any saw horses, please bring them before Friday evening so they will be ready for the set-up crew.





We would like to thank Bette Porath for holding the plant sale at her house and all who donated plants and worked at the sale......it was one of our best sales yet......we made a whopping \$660.45.





BETTE

TOUR OF DEMONSTRATION









Looking THRU THE GARDENS



GALLICA ROSE
- FRENCH ROSECUNNINGHAM GARDEN



BARB- BARB RUTH VINA



MARY - BARB - BARB - JESSIE



# BASIN BLOOMERS GARDEN CLUB May 2001

Lawrence Scott Park, Kennewick. We will meet at the Basin Bloomers Demonstration Garden on the south side of the park facing Quinault Street. It is near the tennis and basketball courts. Please bring your own coffee and a lawn chair.

### PROGRAM

"The Great Nursery Raid"

We will be touring some of the nurseries in the Yakima Valley.



### **AGENDA**

This is an important meeting for everyone to attend. It is time to elect our new officers for the 2001-2002 term. They will be installed at the June meeting. The nominating committee has submitted the following:

President...Linda Childers

Vice-President...Barbara Richards

Secretary...Jeri Schmidt

Treasurer...Betty Thorpe

SUNDAY, MAY 27, 2001

## Yard of the month



Jean Robinson's yard at 525 N. Volland St. was honored as Kennewick's residential yard of the month for April. The top commercial property went to the law firm Hames, Anderson & Whitlow at 601 W. Kennewick Ave. Also, the city presented a special all-seasons award to Bonnie Putney's yard at 220 S. Benton St.



Jean Robinson! Congrats!

# BASIN BLOOMERS GARDEN CLUB June 2001

### LOCATION

Garden of Mary Cunningham, 172 Byers Road, Pasco. Co-Hostess Isla Landon

### **AGENDA**

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### **PROGRAM**

Mary's garden has been selected by the Children's Theater to be on their annual Garden Tour June 9<sup>th</sup>. Our original program was gathering flowers from her garden, and taking home a bouquet. Since the garden tour is just two days after our meeting we have decided not to pick any flowers......just come for a special preview of the garden and enjoy Mary's "Garden in the Desert." We will have lunch at Hayden's Café across from TRAC after the meeting.







CUNNINGHAM GARDEN
AND MEETING

# Children's Theater moves to downtown Kennewick

The Academy of Children's Theater has moved to 127 W. Kennewick Ave. The ribbon-cutting ceremony is at 4:30 p.m. May 24. Tours of the historic Williams building will be running until 6 p.m.

MARY C - GARDEN + TOUR



BETTY BOOP<sup>TM</sup>
(PPAF, Var: WEKplapic) - One of the first cartoon characters I watched as a young child and

CUNNINGHAM GARDENS







The Academy of Children's Theatre and Heritage Nursery present:

# Secret Garden Tour

Saturday, June 9 Sunday, June 10 11 am to 4pm

Tickets available for \$10 at:
Heritage Nursery • Kennewick
Beaver Bark • Richland Y
River House • Richland
Buds & Biossoms, too • W. Richland
Coldwater Creek • Pasco
For Information, call: 585-1279





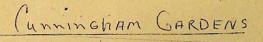




LOWER GARDEN



- ROSE BORDER-





# WEDNESDAY

# Wait for water irks residents

■ KID working to improve system, but patience wearing thin

By Mike Lee

Herald staff writer

Jean Robinson and the rest of central Kennewick should get irrigation water this morning, but many probably won't have enough pressure to run sprinkler systems.

"We're pumping the water, but there are so many people using it they are not getting any," said Mike DiFani, operations manager for the besieged Kennewick Irrigation District.

With lawns and gardens across the city threatened by drought, residents are leaving sprinklers on virtually nonstop for the few days each week they are allotted water.

The trouble is KID's canals weren't built to meet the demands of entire neighborhoods trying to irrigate at once, creating hundreds or thousands of frustrated customers.

We're not getting any water," moaned John Baldwin as a nearly imperceptible stream dribbled down a whirligig sprinkler in his browning lawn. "Most of the sprinklers don't even come out of the ground. The pop-ups won't pop up."

Given the current streak of 100-degree days, conditions aren't likely to improve.

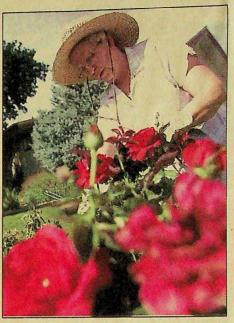
The latest forecasts by the National Weather Service indicate the amount of water in several major Washington rivers will be lower than previously predicted. The worst-off river is the Okanogan at 41 percent of average, followed by the Yakima at 44 percent of average.

Because KID draws water from the Yakima, its supplies could well be slashed below what they have been for the last week, about 55 percent of normal.

"Flows may diminish further in the near future," KID manager Chuck Garner told the district board Tuesday. "How great a chance?

The impact is even worse than the numbers show because in normal years KID can deliver

See Water, Page A2



Jean Robinson dead heads roses Tuesday afternoon in her garden on North Volland Street in Kennewick. The winner of the Yard of the Season, Robinson is taking great pains to protect her garden from this year's drought. While waiting for the water in her shower to warm up she saves the cold in 5-gallon pails. She col-lects extra water in garbage cans during water days and is trying to use as much mulch as she can.

Herald/Richard Dickin

# BASIN BLOOMERS GARDEN CLUB July 2001

LOCATION

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

**PROGRAM** 

"Glorious Successes and Dismal Failures".....by Club Members What are the best plants in your garden.....what would you plant again....what plant do you

want more of.....what flower is a weed to you???......some of these questions will be answered in our program this month. Each member will only get 10 minutes to get their point across!!!!!!



BARB MULLALLY GARDEN









# BASIN BLOOMERS GARDEN CLUB August 2001

### LOCATION

Garden of Jeri Schmidt, 1922 West 3rd Ave, Kennewick

### PROGRAM

"Plants from the Bible".....by Trude McMonagle

Trude works for the Meadow Springs Country Club and designs their gardens through-out the golf course. She has been a Master Gardener since 1997 and is currently President of the Master Gardener Foundation. She has been active in the start up of the Demonstration Garden.

DEAR ABBY: Yesterday, I was afraid of needles, and I was terribly busy, so I didn't donate blood.

Today my country has been attacked by terrorists, and my neighbors have been murdered and wounded, so I stood in line for three hours, rolled up my sleeve and donated blood because I'm an American, and that's what we

Yesterday, I had too many financial problems of my own to think about giving money to charity.

Today, my country has been attacked by terrorists. My neighbors are in need, so I opened my wallet and gave because I'm an American, and that's what we do.

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Yesterday, I viewed my immigrant neighbors with suspicion, because they looked, dressed and believed differently than I do.

Today, I see the same grief in their eyes that I see in my own when I look in the mirror. The United States is their home, too.

Today, I put aside my distrust and extended my hand in friendship and solidarity because I'm an American, and that's what we do.

We'll pick ourselves up out of the wreckage, and we will rebuild because we're Americans, and that's what we do. — HOPEFUL AND COM-MITTED IN CHARLOTTE, N.C.

DEAR HOPEFUL AND COMMITTED: You said it, my friend. Bless you.











# VICTORY REVIEW

Acoustic Music Review Magazine

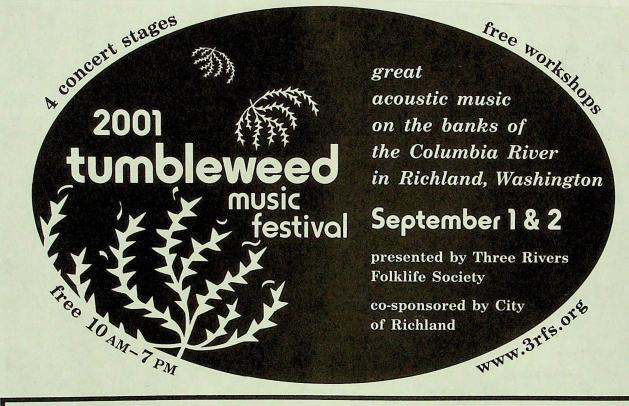
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# Looking Back...Stepping Forward

Though we've walked many miles, there is still a long road ahead.

Join us for a day of celebration, remembrance and hope

# 10th Annual Pierce County AIDS Walk

Saturday September 22, 2001

Featuring music by
Madeline
Late Harvest
Rodeo Lagoon
Civil Servants
Josh Adams
Kathye Long



For information or to register, visit our website at piercecountyaids.org or call 383-2565

Special thanks to Victory Music

# John & Micki Perry

by Patrice O'Neill

### October Winds

Alternate words by Micki Perry, Oct 1996

Tomatoes on the window sill, they go from green to red My allergies are acting up - I can not clear my head The apples are all fallen and they've been hauled away Good-bye to Indian Summer - Autumn's here to stay

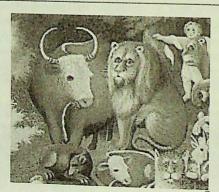
And each year in October, Bill Staines comes around If he's not in Kennewick for Irrigon he's bound Middle Wednesday of October - He can not stay away And wherever he is playing - we'll go to hear him play

Get out, go down to Irrigon, it seems it's in the cards If it's the middle of October, then Bill Staines' in our backyard We've heard his songs a hundred times, but they warm us still October winds have come to town, Bill Staines is o'er the hill

Bill Staines is regular as prunes - he's a fixture in the fall It wouldn't seem like October if he didn't come at all We know his jokes and songs by heart, that's why we sing-a-long And every time he comes here he always sings this song

Get out, get out that garden rake, it seems it's in the cards That every leafy wind blown shake, comes down in your backyard Put on that old blue woolly coat, that keeps you from the chill October winds have come to town, and summer's o'er the hill October winds have come to town, Bill Staines is o'er the hill

-Micki's parody of this Bill Staines tune reveals the heart and soul of the Perry philosophy of folk music



on't tell John and Micki Perry you are reading this article. They get the prize for "most reluctant cover features" ever. When asked if I could interview them, I could hear the wheels screeching into reverse right through the phone line. "Oh, no, don't write about us. There are all kinds of people you should be writing about." Micki named several. "Oh, let me talk to John." She groaned. I promised to call back later, and got waylaid by several batches of baking cookies when the phone rang. It was John. "Well we talked to our board and they said it would be okay to go ahead and let you interview us. I guess it's okay with us too, just so long as you talk about other people too." Sheesh. Does this kind of humility actually still exist in the world and can it be believed? In this case, there is no doubt in my mind that the legendary folk way lives on in these two genuinely lovely people. If you've ever sung a Woody Guthrie song, if you've ever ventured over the mountains to Eastern Washington and heard the strains of folk and dance music, then you would have to know John & Micki. They've sung, they've organized, they've produced, hosted, cooked, cleaned, and made friends for twenty-five years in the Northwest and really, they are just fine hanging out in the background, thank you very much.

John and Micki met at church camp in 1963. "It was in the Lake Tahoe area," John explains. "No, it was at Twain Heart," Micki corrects him. "I was with a girlfriend," John continues. "No, that was Lake Tahoe. The next year we were both at Twain Heart, and you were still with that girlfriend. But in the summer of my sophomore year, we got together." Micki is the keeper of the family history. John went to get a sandwich. You just can't achieve this kind of perfect bickering unless you've been married for 35 years, as have the Perry's. Four daughters and a couple of careers separate John & Micki from their first brush with the "folk scare" of the 1960s. Tom Paxton was the first person I ever heard use the phrase and many people allude to it, but John and Micki were there.

Singing together was an important part of their lives from day one. John laughs, "I got kicked out of colleges, but Micki graduated. We'd have friends over to sing and eat food. Some people called these things hootenannies, but we just called them parties, where we sang instead of doing other things. It was fun." John's work took him to New York in the early '70s where he worked for the Con Edison power company. In a glorious twist of expectations, he and Micki got hooked up with an environmental

# previews

### LINDA ALLEN

The Bridge Between Earth and Sky Workshop 10/20 & 21

Linda Allen presents a journey of discovery using theater, dance, art-making and ritual to explore the mysterious territory of voice. For all singers or would-be singers! Retreat setting offers time for community singing, relaxation and renewal. White Stone Retreat Center, near Sedro Woolley.

Phone 360-734-7979 or

email lindaallen@memes.com for reservation or more information. \$175.00.

# **REILLY & MALONEY**

**TOGETHER AGAIN** 10/13

Micki chimed in with a favorite memory "Wo

7:30 p.m. Cedarcrest Performing Arts Center 29000 NE 150th St., Duvall, (425) 788-2983

Ginny Reilly and David Maloney, the most enduring due ever to grace the West Coast singer/songwriter scene, are playing together again after a ten-year hiatus. Their early success grew out of their direct connection to the popular folk music of the 60s. They have shared stages with Judy Collins, Tom Paxton, and Greg Brown, and together they put out seven albums. The *Together Again* shows celebrate their life-long friendship with a mix of new and old songs. Their heartfelt lyrics and sweet harmonies remain as fresh as ever. Visit www.cityofduvall.com/dac for more information.

action group headed by Pete Seeger and others. The group had adopted a street.

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### HANK CRAMER

September 8th The Wooden Boat Festival Port Townsend, WA

Hank Cramer, former shantyman aboard the square-rigger Lady Washington, leads the crowd in sea shanties at the annual Port Townsend Wooden Boat Festival. Join in the singing while browsing through boat-building exhibits, craft booths, etc. Hank also performs in concert for the Nanaimo Folk Club in Nanaimo, BC on Friay night, September 21.

Call (509) 996-3528 for details.

### THE ROUNDERS

September 1 8:00 pm Tumbleweed Folk Festival Howard Amon Park, Richland WA

The Rounders headline the Saturday evening concert, sharing the stage with Kate MacLeod, the Watercarver's Guild, and Electric Bonsai Band. The Rounders are a boisterous, high-energy folk-group with a wide repertoire of American, Canadian, and Celtic songs. The band features Hank Cramer from Winthrop (vocals & guitar); Robby Thran of Anacortes (vocals & bass); Ed Kramer from Denver, CO on banjo and dobro; and Bud Fogerty of Lakewood, CO on mandolin.

## To submit a preview...

In our ongoing effort to make your membership as valuable as possible, we've come up with yet another goodie for our faithful members: Concert Previews. All Victory members, and only Victory members, will be eligible to submit items for inclusion in this section. Ultimately this section will be part of our new, coming-soon, pull-out calendar section.

Here are the ground rules:

- 1. All items must be submitted via email by the column deadline. The August Deadline is July 6th.
- Concert previews must be for the current month or the first week of the following month. (If you have a concert on September 2nd, you may submit it for the August Concert Previews section. If your concert is September 12th, submit it for the September issue.)

3. Concert previews must follow this format:

Name of Artist

**Date Time** 

Name/Address/Phone of Venue

Up to 100 words of description.

(Basically, a concert preview will look very much like a review.)

- 4. Please, please run your submissions through a spell-checker before sending!
- Please, please the right to edit all submissions, but don't make her work too hard! Although we will strive to include as many submissions as possible, inclusion will be subject to space availability.

Handy-dandy hint: If you are one of those wonderfully busy musicians with numerous gigs all over town every month, do your fans a favor and list all of them in one submission. Submissions will be sorted alphabetically by artist name. Highlight the one gig you really need people to buy tickets for, like your CD release, or the gig where Peter Rowan is your back-up band, then list the others as "also appearing at..." Otherwise, we will be forced to choose for you! Continue to submit basic calendar listings for the calendar section, but think of the preview section as a way to intrigue people. You're an artist! Be creative! The calendar section will continue to list a current legend and will have complete address info for most NW acoustic music venues. If you see something missing, tell us! Remember, if you are a member, you will or can be listed on the Musician's Referral page with your contact info. Include only pertinent phone/contact numbers in the Concert Preview section.

action group headed by Pete Seeger and others. The group had adopted a dump and was determined to clean it up. The Clearwater was a replica of an 1850s boat, and it was moored at the dump. The Sloop Club was an old diner at the entrance of the dump. and it became the first of several folk music clubs up and down the river that supported what came to be known as the Clearwater project. "Working on the clean-up in those days was like pouring water into a sieve," sighed Micki. The Seegers and the Perry's, along with many others, organized clean-up days, concerts, and festivals. The dump finally became a park in 1979 but during those years of fervent volunteerism, the Perry's learned some important life lessons.

"Pete was a guy who had an intense vision of what needed to be done. Toshi, his wife, knew how to get things done. We were all about the same age when we worked togeth-

er. We discovered that our idols were just regular folks. You don't have to worship them. You just get to know them." John explained. What John did not say was that they probably learned that when you see a thing that needs to be done, you ought to jump in and do it. Their first handson experience in the folk music world

has been repeated time and again over the years as the pair has simply done what needed doing. John continued, "Pete always used to say that if you loved the music, you shouldn't try to make a living at it. I guess we adopted that philosophy. We like to perform, but it's not our big thing. The payback for me comes when I've helped to produce a concert and I'm standing in the back watching the audience having a good time. When somebody's music reaches past all the barriers we put up and makes someone else react emotionally, that's just good. When I realize I helped to make that happen, I'm happy".

Micki chimed in with a favorite memory. "We had taken the girls down to the 'park' and were part of a group that was going for a sail on the Clearwater. The ship filled up; Pete stayed on the dock and waved everyone off. My youngest asked our oldest why Pete wasn't going with us. Beth replied, 'Well, I think he has to go back to Sesame Street now.' They just knew him as the guy who occasionally sang with puppets and figured he lived there. We just knew him as our friend. Over the years, my big reward always comes as we sit around the table with all the friends we've made over the years. We talk and sing and share 'til the wee hours, and I just love that."

Another career move brought John and Micki to Richland where John took a job working for WPPS now called Energy Northwest. John teaches engineers. Not bad for a guy who kept getting booted out of college. They

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found a church, got involved in the community, raised their girls, and sang with friends when they could make the opportunity. They organized their first concert with the help of some friends and brought Dan Maher to the Tri-cities. The Perry's were the opening act. "It took about another year before we started producing concerts in earnest," says Micki. Eight or nine people gathered in the Perry backyard and formed the Three Rivers Folklife Society. "We didn't really aspire to be any big organization. We just wanted to do concerts and have contra dances. As long as we could use someone's mail permit, we were happy." she said. And all the folkies who have been there said, "Amen." Mark Horn,

who has since moved east, joined the group and got all the i's and t's dotted and crossed accordingly. He made sure 3Rivers got their 501c3 and took care of all the business and legal matters so frightening and foreign to more timid souls. "It takes another kind of mind to do all those things going. Mark was really good at it. I was president, but in name only, for a long time." John states. "No you weren't. You were only president for one year," corrects Micki. And she doesn't even take notes. For their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary present, the Perry's bought a sound system and used it for the Three Rivers Folklife Society Coffeehouse Open Mic and concerts. We're talking serious commitment here.

The first regular venture for the Three Rivers Folklife Society was monthly contradances. For a time, John & Micki performed with the Contradictions, but true to form, were

primarily interested in seeing to it that a regular dance was created in their neck of the woods. Three Rivers still hosts a monthly contradance at the Kennewick Highlands Grange and a dance is always part of the Three Rivers Festival. After the dances were estab-

lished, the group turned their attention back to concerts and began bringing in a wide variety of performers every month. From the beginning Micki was the booking person. She still is. She's friendlier than the average bear, so the job suits her well. It wouldn't be unfair to say that she's thinking about the after concert hang-out around her dining room table as much as she is about the concerts themselves. "We've probably hosted someone at our house twice a month since 1989. In all that time, only two or three were overly impressed with their abilities, but the rest were just regular people." Micki explains. Her house is filled with paintings and replicas of the Peaceable Kingdom, the ubiquitous depiction of every kind of creature in a state of calm and happy coexistence. The message of the picture obviously occupies a large part of heart of the household

The first Tumbleweed Festival came about as a direct result of the concert series. There just weren't enough months in the year to host all the concerts the group wanted, so they made a festival. Part of the reason for holding the festival on Labor Day weekend was to create an alternative to the other festival happening that same weekend. Seattle's Bumbershoot extravaganza is a marvelous exercise in artistic excess. Sometimes you're in the mood for that and sometimes you just want to hear your friends play music. Tumbleweed definitely provides that option and this year's festival features a slew of Northwest favorites appearing on the five stages nestled in Howard Amon Park along the river in Richland. "We've never been in charge of the festival, but we've always been involved," says John. Mickie Chamness is volunteer coordinator for Three Rivers and has provided an invaluable service to the group and its goals. Janet Humphrey was chairperson for the festival for three years and was instrumental in securing much needed grant funding for the event. Kendall Smith is current chairperson. In addition to her regular duties as treasurer of the society, she is the person to talk to if you want to camp at the festival and does all the little things the in-charge person gets to do - (you know, like make sure there is enough toilet paper and all that glamorous stuff...).

Tumbleweed features 70 local, regional, and national acts, is free and family friendly. Three Rivers Folklife Society has wrestled hard with the question of how to treat performers, i.e., pay them. To their great credit, they have found ways to feed and house all festival performers. In addition, Tumbleweed does not take any percentage of artist CD sales. That reflects a commendable effort to

do the right thing in the midst of fostering community.

One of the features of the festival is the Dave Oestreicth Band Scramble. Dave was a great friend of John and Micki's. He played harmonica and always found his way to the stage when John and Micki played locally. He loved to participate in band scrambles. Dave died earlier this year and is sorely missed.

It is not uncommon for folks who find themselves delving deeper into the production end of music to lose time to actually play music. Not so for the Perrys. Micki swears John is a guitar magnet and is often given guitars. Nice affliction. His current favoriteguitar is mde from a Michael Durang Koa box with a spruce top and a standard sized Taylor neck. It's got a high voice, which works well with John's tenor singing voice. Michael gave John the box in 1994 when he transformed

himself from luthier to stained glass art-

Music for John and Micki is all about friendship.

ist. John collected the other parts and eventually found someone to put it all together for him. This has to qualify as a true folk quitar. John also plays banjo "...and autoharp, but never in public." Micki plays autoharp and writes songs. She is especially proficient at parody songs, one of which, "The Wreck of the Lady Washington" was recorded by William Pint and Felicia Dale on their disc, Hearts of Gold. The pair have done numerous children's performances drawing on Micki's vast experience as a pre-school teacher. "I don't use fingerpicks and have my own sort of strum. It's not that bad and I can keep up with Phil & Vivian Williams doing fiddle tunes." Micki explains. She finds time to play for Alzheimer patients at a local hospital and continues her work with kids this summer at the local Children's Theater. The two have

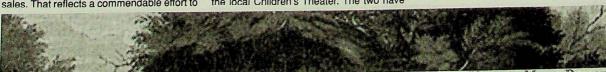
enjoyed serving on song panels tocussing on the music of Bill Staines, Phil Oakes, and Woody Guthrie.

Music for John and Micki is all about friendship. It is about sipping a beer and munching some chips while swapping songs and stories. It is about maintaining bonds formed twenty years ago, celebrating and mourning as friends marry, give birth, succeed or fail, live and die. When they attended the Folk Alliance conference earlier this year the highlight for them was not a particular concert or a brilliant workshop or some connection or another they made with a VIP. Rather it came when Sunny Oakes, Phil's sister, asked a song circle to sing "The Thresher," Oakes' song about an underwater submarine tragedy. John was in the Navy for 9 years. This was the first time he was able to sing the song. It had always been far too close to home for him. This time, borne up by the circle of friends new and old, he was able to

> swim in that sea of emotions and emerge with a memory to be cherished rather

than feared.

As we said our good-byes, Micki laughingly referred to herself as a music resorceress. "Come again?" I said not quite sure I had heard her correctly. "People call me all the time asking for musicians and I try to hook them up with someone. So, that makes me a resourceress." Gotcha. It's just about a perfect description for this pair that has worked tirelessly, sometimes thanklessly, through a couple of decades of making music happen in their corner of the Northwest. But please, don't tell them I said to say thanks. I think they'd be far more pleased to see you start driving your end of the folk train and keep the process rolling along.



The Benton-Franklin County Fair is August 21st thru 25th. If you wish to enter an exhibit in Department 19, Floriculture, you must pre-enter and return the official entry form along with the \$5.00 entry fee to the fairgrounds by **August 1**st. Our club will be in charge of placement again this year. We will need volunteers for Monday August 20th from 1:00 to 6:00 p.m. and will also need to provide hostesses during the fair hours. Check your schedules for days you will be able to volunteer. Jane will have a sign-up sheet at the August meeting.





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MARY C -- Ist Place



JANE - HARD AT WORK.



CONGRATS

# Anniversaries

# **James and Marylin Hyde**

James Allen Hyde and Marylin Oliver Hyde of Kennewick will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary Sept. 9.

The Hydes met while attending Washington State College, now WSU. He graduated with a degree in entomology, which is the study of insects. They were married Sept. 9, 1951, in the Kennewick Methodist

Marylin Hyde was born and raised in Kennewick. She is the granddaughter of Rufus and Hannah Oliver, who came to Kennewick in 1904, the year Kennewick was incorporated

She is chairwoman of the Kennewick Parks and Recreation Commission and serves on the board of the Kennewick Block Grant Committee. She's also active in the Mid-Columbia Community Forestry Council and was named Kennewick Woman of the Year in 1999.

Marylin Hyde worked as a histologist for Dr. Charles Westman in Kennewick in the 1960s. Later, she served as executive secretary for the Northern Racing Quarterhorse Association from the early 1960s until 1977. During that time she also was secretary for the Benton-Franklin Posse for the Tumbleweed race track through the 1970s and into the 1980s. She also was registration clerk for the Washington Quarterhorse Racing Association, retiring in 1990.

She also served as a 4-H leader for a horse group for several years. Marylin and James Hyde also raised racing quarterhorses on their Kennewick ranch.

James Hyde was born in Portland, raised in Camas, Wash., and moved to the Tri-Cities

after their marriage. He worked for General Electric, Westinghouse Hanford, UNC and several other Ḥanford contractors. Later he worked in health physics and was on call to work at a variety of nuclear reactors when they were being refueled or went down. He retired in 1990.

He has been a WSU Cooperative Extension Master Gardener for many years and was named Benton-Franklin County Master. Gardener of the Year in 1996 and Washington State Master Gardener in 1999. He wrote the program for Plants Grow Children, a Master Gardener project, and now teaches fifth-graders in Benton, Franklin and Walla Walla counties about insects as part of the program.

The couple's daughter is Kathy Hyde May of Edmonds. A son, Kevin Hyde, died in

# BASIN BLOOMERS GARDEN CLUB September 2001

## LOCATION

Garden of Marilyn Hyde, 628 S. Hartford Street, Kennewick.



Co-Hostess: Barb Mullally

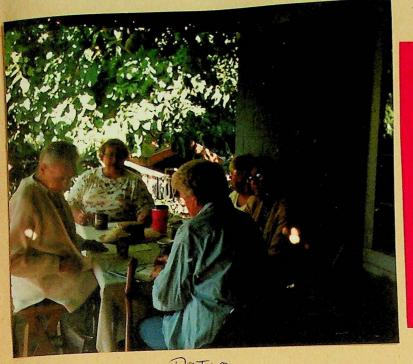


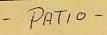




Ruth-VINA-BARB M

MARILYNE'S BACK YARD







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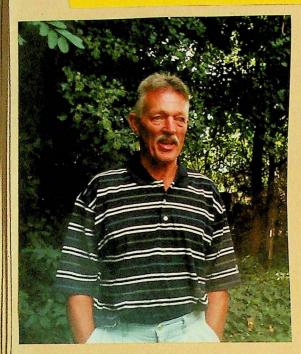
MARILYN'S POND + BRIDGE





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Please remember the meeting starts at 9:00, because we need to be at the McIntyre's for the garden tour by 10:00 a.m.





GARDENS GREAT HOSTA





BIRD HOUSE By Bill

GROWS MORE THAN HOSTAS

INTERESTING TREE



Linda will have a sign up sheet for those interested in going to Walla Waila for the fall clean up of the Veteran's Rose Garden. This will be our final trip this year.

BARB M. - LINDA + MARY C. - WENT - WE HAD A FUNTIME.

# BASIN BLOOMERS GARDEN CLUB October 2001

LOCATION Home of Jackie Lobsinger. 3918 S. Gum, Kennewick

Hostesses: Jackie Lobsinger and Ruth Giese



JACKIE

PROGRAM

"Native Plants of Southeastern Washington".....by Neil Ofsthun Neil is a member of the Columbia Basin Chapter of the Washington State Native Plant Society. He has been a Master Gardener for four years and has worked with the Department of Wildlife to develop native habitats.



BETTY ARE WE COMFY? Ruth



Lots of infomation



NICE MAN

# literate tour

Mid-Columbia Coalition for Children home tour to aid literacy programs in Tri-Cities

By Loretto J. Hulse Herald staff writer

lowers, furniture and future scholars. They're all a part of the Sept. 29 Fall Home and Garden Tour sponsored by the Mid-Columbia Coalition for Children. Enjoy the last of our Indian summer days

while exploring gardens full of whimsical touches such as planters made out of a young boy's first grown-up pants and sidewalks painted to mimic cobblestones.

If the weather turns cool, search for decorating ideas in homes featuring a see-through fireplace in the master bed and bath rooms, wrought iron fencing and even an Old World-style wine cellar.

Six homes and gardens, plus a special surprise bonus garden are on the tour which runs from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tickets are \$10 and include maps to the homes. But be sure to ask for a bonus garden passport at your first stop.

No children under 14 are allowed on the tour, and everyone entering the homes needs to be prepared to take off their shoes or use the disposable booties provided, said Debbie Brown, coalition fund-raising coordinator.

Proceeds from the tour will be used to help the coalition's children's literacy program in the Tri-

Here's a sampling of what you'll see:

■ Rick Eaton and Susan Mikels of Kennewick live in one of the city's original homes. Built in 1910 and enlarged in 1988, the first-floor furnishings. include a baby grand piano which will be played during the afternoon of the tour by Tri-City pianist Edward Mace. The mature landscaping includes large trees, perennials, swimming pool and an arbor gate leading to the side yard.

Loren and Darla Watts of Kennewick own a magnificent 6,880-square-foot brick home with a fabulous view of the Tri-Cities. Their lavish grounds include wrought-iron fencing, a brick wall and perennials surrounding a pool complete with pool house. A harpist will play in the afternoon.

■ Allen and Cheryl Olberding of Pasco have a home nestled on the bank of the Columbia River. Their house has high ceilings, tile accents and expansive views of the river from many rooms. Outside, a cascading waterfall and pond can be enjoyed from the veranda. A classical guitar duo will play during the

■ Holli and Larry Cox of Kennewick have surrounded her home with a quaint cottage garden with hand-painted sidewalks to look like cobblestones, a ceramic sunflower girl, stepping stones and even — since he's a diehard fan — a shrine to the Oakland Raiders. Inside, her home is fun, cheery and bright with Mary Englebrite collectibles and a variety of hand-crafted personal touches

A fiddler and accompanist will entertain during

■ Tony and Juli Czebotar of Richland live in a light, airy contemporary home featuring cathedral ceilings, up to 25 feet in places. The entire back of the house overlooking Meadow Springs golf course is pure glass, even the professional-style weight room is glass and mirrors. The master bath and bedroom share a see-through fireplace, and both rooms overlook the stoned-in hot tub, stone wall and waterfall flowing into a manmade lake on the golf course. A classical guitar duo will play during the day

■ Maury and Kathy Balcom of Pasco built their home on two acres amid vineyards. A lavish use of trees, shrubs and perennials, plus a pool, make it a cool oasis. The house is decorated with antiques and includes hardwood floors, French doors leading to a brick-floored sun room and an Old World-style wine cellar. A harpist will play in the morning.

Tickets are available at the Tri-City Chamber of Commerce, the Bon Marche, Spencer Carlson and Heritage Nursery and Garden Center in Kennewick, Ariel Gourmet and Gifts and Beaver Bark and Rock in Richland, and the Mid-Columbia Coalition for Children office, 720 N. 20th Ave., in Pasco.

They'll also be available at each of the homes the day of the tour.

■ Reporter Loretto J. Hulse can be reached at 582-1513 or via e-mail at lhulse@tri-cityherald.com.

## **AGENDA**

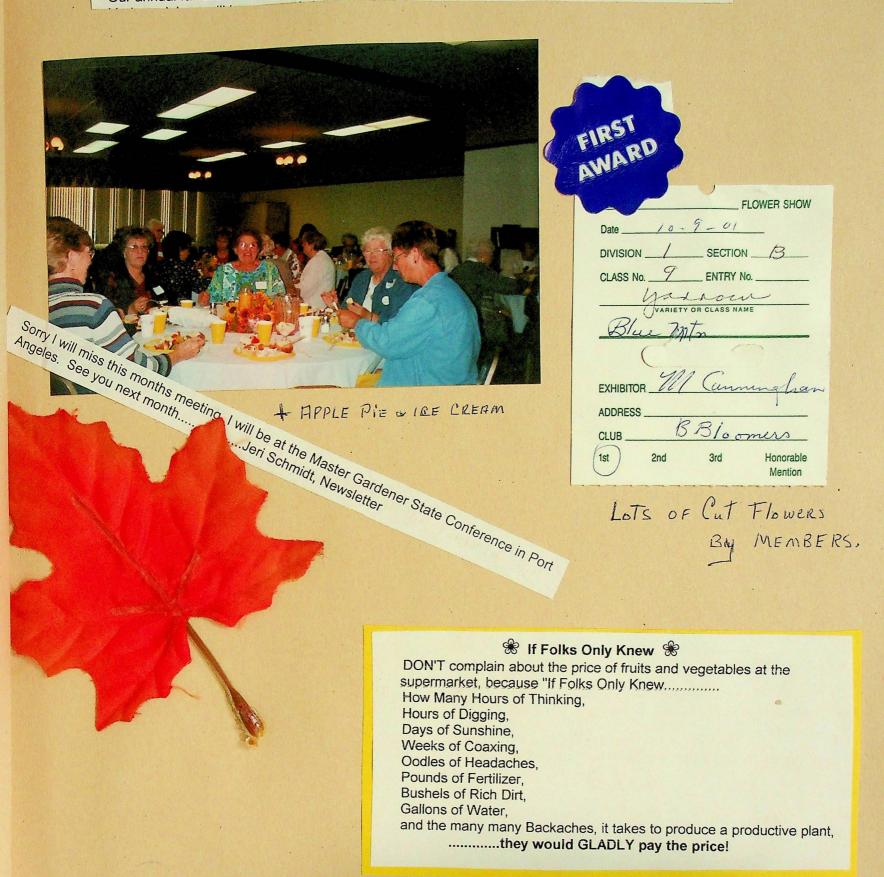
The Blue Mountain District General Meeting and Flower Show is scheduled for Tuesday, October 9th at the Westside Center, 1007 Wright Ave, Richland. Meeting starts at 10 a.m. with lunch at noon. The theme this fall is "Autumn Daze." Registration and lunch is \$8.00. See News From The Blues for additional details.



Lunch WAS WONDERFUL.



Our annual fall Blue Mountain District General Meeting and Flower Show is scheduled for October.

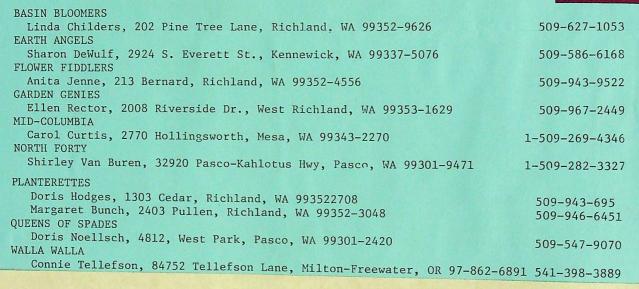


...Jeri Schmidt, Newsletter



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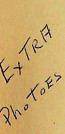
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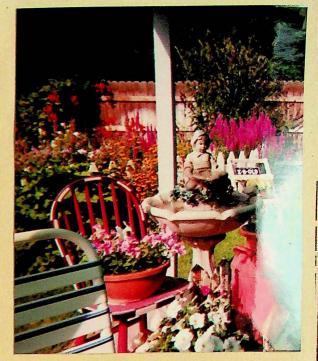












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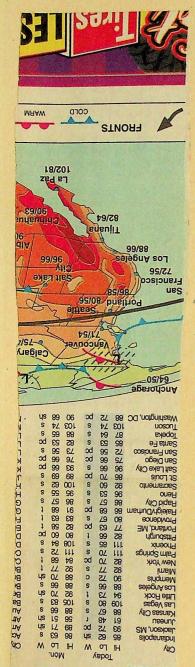






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# THE LOSS OF OUR MEMBER-SALLY JO JOSEPH



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# In Memory Of.. Funeral notices are paid announcements

### WINIFRED M. WINNIE HAMBLIN

Kennewick, Wash. MUELLER'S CHAPEL OF THE FALLS

Winnie was born on December 27, 1922 in Duluth, MN. She left this world, after tiring of the battle, in peace and tranquility on August 23, 2003,

in the kind and caring hands of Hospice House in Kennewick, Washington with her family at her side



Winnie was born to W. O. Tiny & Rose Hawn and was brought to the Tri-Cities at the age of one month. She lived in the Tri-Cities her entire life.

She is survived by her brother Welkos Hawn and his wife Jeanne of Denver, CO; son Dorn and his wife Anita Hamblim; her grandsons Steve, Tim, Gary and Cary Fisher; adopted grandchildren Jeff and Kristen Boyus; twelve great grandchildren and numerous nephews, nieces and cousins. She is also survived by a world of friends that were important and precious to her. She is preceded in death by her husband Oscar Hamblim and her parents.

Winnie worked at several jobs in her early years but her life's work was found in the great number of organizations that she faithfully served. She was extremely proud of her 50 plus years in Eastern Star

(serving twice as Worthy Matron), being a member of LOS, Amaranth, Historical Society, Garden Club, Homemakers Club, Cancer Society, volunteering at the Hospice House and in her early years of being a Mom (Cub Scout Den Mother, 4-H Mother, etc.). In her words, "If it doesn't pay, I'm proud and happy to be there.'

Winnie loved her family and friends and will be missed and remembered by all. Go with God and sleep in peace Mom, your job here is done.

Funeral services will be Thursday, August 28, 2003 at 10:00 AM, Mueller's Chapel of the Falls, 314 W. 1st Ave., Kennewick. Visitation will be Wednesday the 27th from 3:00-8:00 PM, also at the Chapel of the Falls.

# **ELINOR V. SNYDER**

Pasco, Wash.

Columbia Memorial Funeral Chapel

Elinor V. Snyder passed away on Thursday, July 3, 2003 at Beverly Healthcare, Pasco, WA.

She was born on April 24, 1915 in Elizabeth, New Jersey to the Rev. and Mrs. John F. Virgin. She moved to Pittsburgh, PA and attended the PA school of Horticulture. Most of her married life was spent in Bradfordwoods, PA where she was active in many community events. She served as both the Pennsylvania and national president for the Federated Garden Clubs of America.

Elinor moved to Kennewick, WA in 1984 and became active in Basin Bloomers Garden Club.

She was preceded in death by her husband Rutherford B. Snyder and son John R. Snyder. Elinor is survived by her daughters Mary Shoop and Beatrice Walton and her husband Lawrence Walton. She was the beloved grandmother to 8 grandchildren and 8 greatgrandchildren.

A memorial service will be held at Community Unitarian Universalist Church, 619 W. Albany St, Kennewick. Saturday July 12, 2003 at 11:00 a.m. In lieu of flowers the family suggests donations to The Arthritis Foundation.

## BASIN BLOOMERS GARDEN CLUB November 2001

Home of Barbara Richards. 2611 S. Harrison Court, Kennewick

PROGRAM
"Christmas Flower Designs".....by Giny Rieck

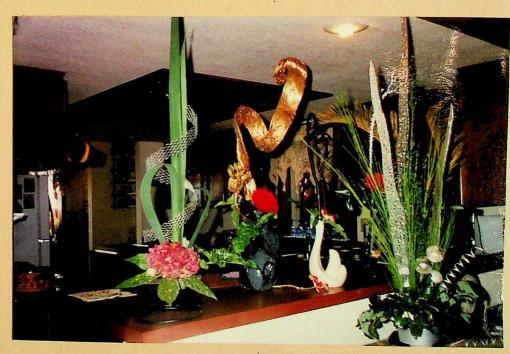
Please try to come to the November meeting. If you haven't been to Barbara's home you are in for a



Giny Rieck - A REAL GO GETTER!



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DESIGN BY RIECK



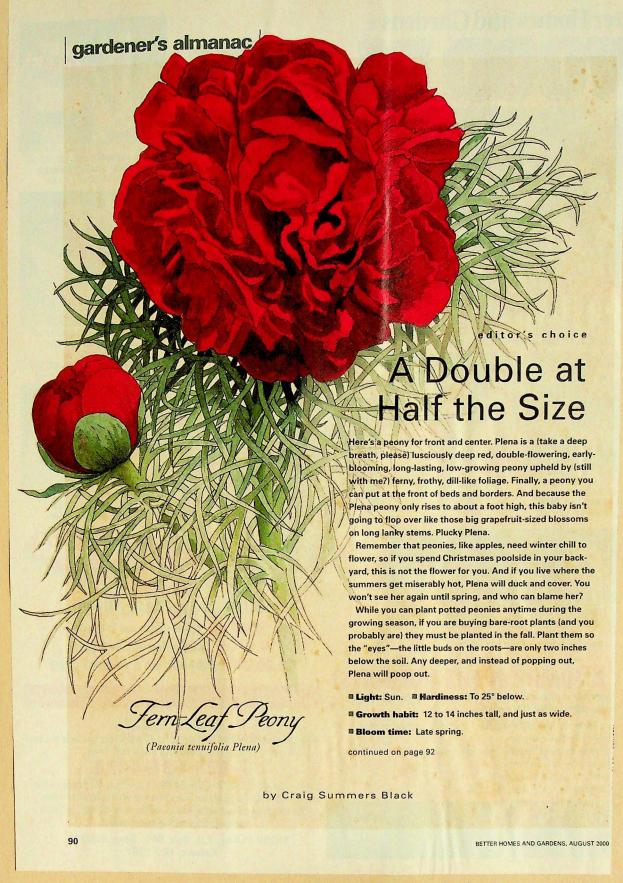
CORNER OF LIVING ROOM BARBARA RICHARDS



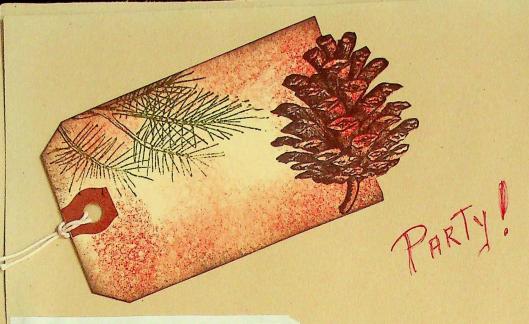
BARBARA RICHARDS Lovely Home! The BREAKFAST COFFEESE



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CHRISTMAS PARTY DATE AND TIME

Thursday, December 6, 2001. Please arrive at 11:00 a.m. Luncheon will be at 12:00 noon.



TREE TOPPERS IN CANDLE HOLDERS



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LINDA



WONDERFUL TREE

LOCATION Home of Linda Childers,

BASIN BLOOMERS GARDEN CLUB



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LINDA'S HOME



ANY THING MAKES A PLANTER BOOTS. MARY C. HOME

## BASIN BLOOMERS GARDEN CLUB January 2002

#### LOCATION

Home of Bette Porath. 2221 S. Rainier Street, Kennewick.

**PROGRAM** 

"Mini Designs"......by Norma Boswell Norma is a Consulting Rosarian and editor of The Rose Herald, also past President of the Blue Mountain District Federation of Garden Clubs. She has won many awards for her flower and rose designs especially in the miniature category.





## Washington State Federation of Garden Clubs

HONOR CLUB AWARD APPLICATION YEAR 2602

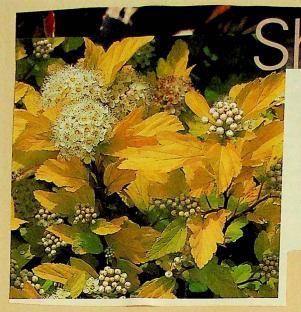
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## ACTIVE GARDEN CLUB & MEMBER PARTICIPATION

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Basin Bloomers Garden Club Blue Mountain District Bonus points

- 1. We select and judge a "Garden of the month" for residential and business for the city of Kennewick, Wa. Several members participate in this and it involves quite a few of our members.
- 2. There was a community Scarecrow contest in our area and several of our members constructed a scarecrow and entered. They won 3rd. place and \$300.
- 7 3. We publish a monthly news letter that keeps us up on current news and also makes for very good attendance at meetings.
- 4. We have a plant sale in the spring and this gives our members and the public a chance to get nice plants at a reasonable price.



### ninebark

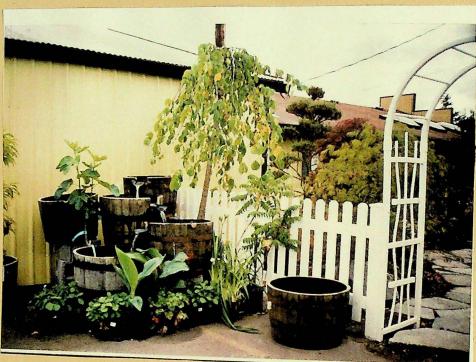
The devil, you say Ninebark has long been noted for its nifty peeling bark, but only lately has this 6-foottall shrub been accused of having gorgeous foliage. Physocarpus Diablo (above) has leaves of such dark mahogany that they almost appear black. And Dart's Gold (above background and left) leafs out in spring a brilliant yellow, one of the brightest visions in the garden at that time of year. All this and flowers too.

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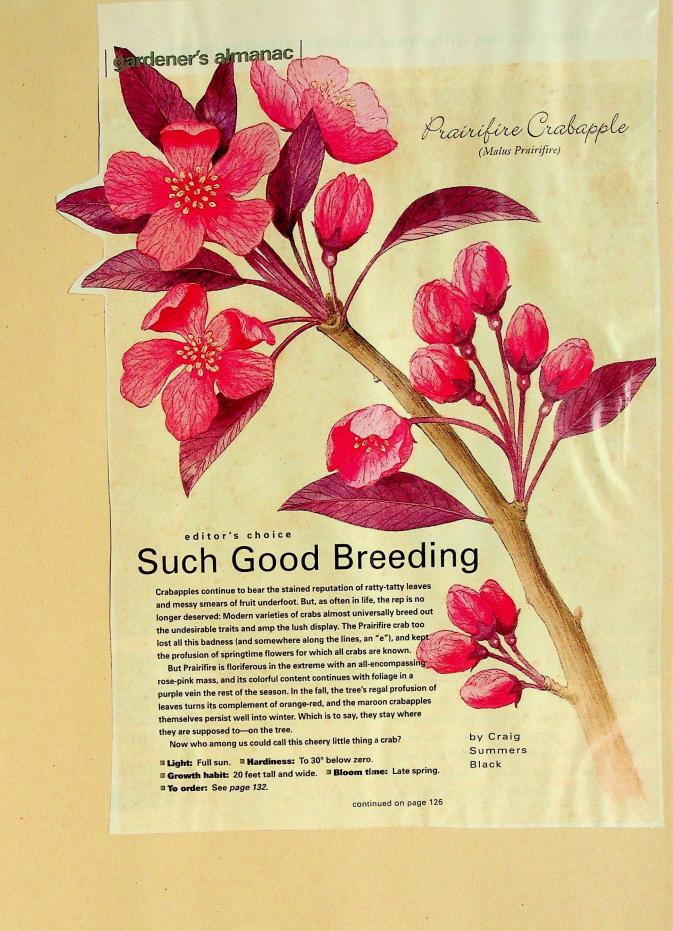
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Nice Outdoor waterfall- Seattle Mursery



# BASIN BLOOMERS GARDEN CLUB

February 2002

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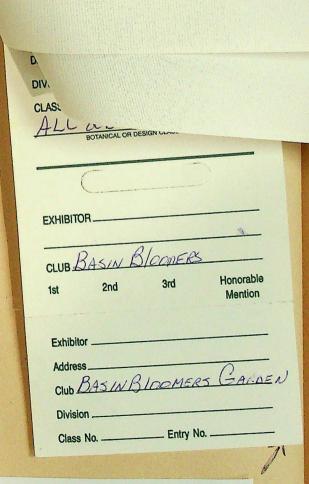
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#### **AGENDA**

Jessie and Jane will report on the success of the Flower Show at TRAC.

Congratulations to Mary Cunningham and Barbara Richards.....thanks to them our club won 2 educational awards at the flower show. Their exhibit on "Growing Herbs," won the National Garden Club Top Exhibitor Award and the Carol Klingberg Educational Award. ★★ You both did a great job ★★



+ Mary Cunningham

Educational Display
"Herbs"



+ Barbara Richards

Educational Display "Sterbs"



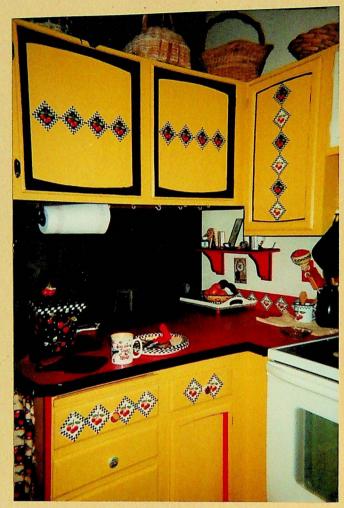
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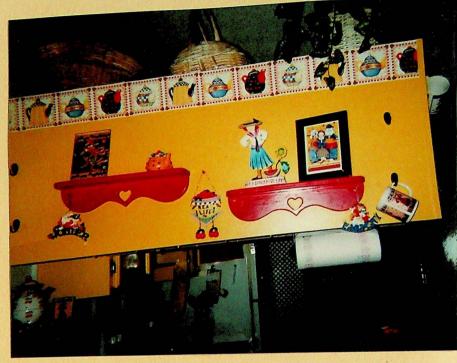
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Is that possible? I like Red."

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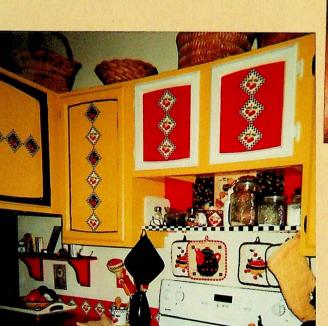
LOCATION
Home of Holli Cox, 4405 West 4th Court, Kennewick.





T Holli Cox Kitchen - Great!

Jerri Schnidt - off Birdhows











Holly Coy Home





(Holli - Ruth - Jane)



Holli: Home



## BASIN BLOOMERS GARDEN CLUB April 2002



Barbara - Ruth : - Betty

Please add our new members name to your year book. Janice Taylor, 2601 S. Cascade Place, Kennewick, WA 99337, Phone 586-4500.



Home of Jessie Fletcher, 112 W. 28th Avenue, Kennewick. Co-Hostess is Linda Childers





Betty Thorpe President Linda Childers

"Hanging Baskets and Container Plantings".....by Connie Lilly at Heritage Nursery After a business meeting at Jessie's we will car pool to Heritage Nursery on the corner of 27th Ave and

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Finished Moss' Hanging Baskets.

Aleritage Nursery-Makeing Hanging Out door Baskets



Linda and Jane will have more information on the Blue Mountain District Meeting scheduled on April 9th at the Connell Community Center, Connell, WA. After reading News from the Blues the flower show "Hooray for Hollywood" sounds like it will be a lot of fun. I'm not too sure about wearing a HAT and it looks like some of the gals in Connell have dated themselves a little by the movie themes they have selected!!!!!!!!!

The Arbor Day Celebration this year will be April 20th at 10:00 a.m. in the new Grange Park on Union Street next to the Mid-Columbia Library. Our club will be planting a dogwood tree near the Master Gardener's Rose Garden. Please come to the celebration and help us plant the tree.

Note: the hole will be dug by the parks department.



t Our Tree

Good Turnout for Our Club.

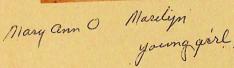
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Hanting Tree







# Where beds of roses grow

Tri-City Rose Society plans tours of private gardens Sunday

Jane Melville, Kennewick — Miniature and old garden roses, more than 280 of them, are scattered throughout the yard, mingling with a variety of garden plants and mature trees. Her garden is backed by a slope and includes a water feature and meandering paths.



Herald/Paul T. Erickson

Jane Melville of Kennewick prepares her yard for the Tri-City Rose Society's rose tour Sunday.



L-Our Own ---Marilyn Hyde!



#### **Highlands Grange Park** to be dedicated Friday

The public is invited to attend a dedication of the new 26-acre Highlands Grange Park at 11 a.m. Friday at 1600 S. Union St., Kennewick, next to the library.

The park recently was developed to include the library grounds, a community hall, demonstration garden and an inline hockey court, the first of its kind in the Tri-Cities.

Although the city has owned 21 of the acres since 1982, a recent donation of 5 acres from the Washington State Grange Association made it possible to

expand the park.
The Benton-Franklin Counties Master Gardeners, the state Department of Natural Resources and the Kennewick Highlands Grange 1037 will be honored Friday for their contributions to the park.

## BASIN BLOOMERS GARDEN CLUB May 2002

Home of Micki Perry, 4205 W. 17th Court, Kennewick.

**PROGRAM** 

Pat is the president of the Tri-City Herb Club and a Master Gardener. She is developing The Herb Garden located at the Master Gardeners Demonstration Garden next to the Mid-Columbia Library.



America's favorite canned meat product now has its own museum. C8





Above: Dana Nunez, Linda Childers, Jeri Schmidt and Betty Thorpe of the Basin Bloomers Garden Club, check out the Kennewick yard of Bill and Joan Yale. The Yales' of the club appreciated the couple's attention to detail, plant variety and use of color.

# Search & sniff

## Garden clubbers track down Kennewick's picture-perfect yards

nce every three months, when Old Man Winter is not around, Jean Robinson and her "buds" get together for a covert

It's a mission that takes them beyond boundaries intended to protect fragile worlds of delicious smells and irresistible colors.

Robinson and her team members pile into a vehicle, usually a van with lots of room and windows, and begin a carefully mapped journey, cruising the streets of Kennewick on a route that appears at first illogical.

At times they appear to be heading toward a specific location. But once there, the vehicle slows down, stops, takes off again, turns around and comes back, going even more slowly than before.

To even the casual observer, it is obvious that Robinson and her companions are watching, if not spying, on certain homeowners.

Well, not exactly homeowners, but their yards. To be more precise, Robinson and her fellow flower aficionados are searching for the picture

#### Story by John Trumbo **Photos by Jessica St James**

of the Herald staff



touch," she said

They are Kennewick's flower patrol. Robinson and her cohorts take these sojourns across the city in the spring, summer and fall to decide which front yards deserve the coveted yard of the season awards.

The winners usually have no idea their landscaping was even in the running, Robinson said.

The flower patrol is an offshoot of an idea germinated four years ago by the city's Parks and Recreation Depart-

ment. Robinson, who serves on the Parks and Recreation Commission, said there was too much confusion among city staff about how to evaluate the yards. That's when Robinson suggested having members of the Basin Bloomers Garden Club do the judging.

The idea worked. Since 1997 Robinson and various Basin Bloomers members have been cruising Kennewick, searching out the perfect blend of greenery and blossoms, as well as a balance of landscape, where the green thumb has the upper hand.

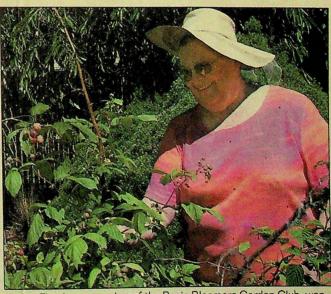
Not surprisingly, the key to a winning vard is work.

Yards have got to be weed-free and neat, said Jessie Fletcher, one of the flower patrol regulars and a past president of the garden club.

But it is possible to be overzealous in the garden, crowding the color with too many features. What works best is what is pleasing to the eve.

We don't want a yard to be overdone. Being well-kept is the key," said Betty Thorpe. She knows a thing or two about neatness, being a member of the Kennewick Improvement Board.

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Jessie Fletcher, a member of the Basin Bloomers Garden Club, wanders through the yard of Bill and Joan Yale of Kennewick, nibbling rasp-

Karen

Zacharias

Perch on

the Porch

## Trickster trooper hangs up his hat after 27 years

he used a block of granite, a fistful of gold and a bucket full of mischief.

From the stone, the Master Carver chiseled firm cheekbones, strong shoulders, thick legs and a broad back. Then he dipped the gold into the bucket and molded a gleeful heart.

And that's why Oregon State Police Lt. Darin Helman says, "There just aren't many men like Tommy around anymore.'

Senior Trooper Tom Lewis is retiring, closing a 27-year career that has taken him absolutely nowhere.

Since he arrived at the Pendleton station on Sept. 1, 1974, Lewis has patrolled the same highways and byways of Umatilla County, over and over, day after day, night after night.

And he wouldn't have had it any other

way.
"I have no regrets at all. I've been very fortunate to work with a great group of people," Lewis said.

Most feel the same way about him. "Anybody who ever wanted to be a state police officer wanted to be like Tommy," said OSP Detective Elden

Women may have bosom buddies, but Lewis and former OSP Lt. Mike McCullough refer to each other as "butt buddies." That stems from when they

had a colonoscopy

the same day.
"I told Mike to be sure they cleaned that thing off before they used it on me," Lewis said. His graying unibrow arched in mock surprise and a mischievous smile curled his lips.

As McCullough was wheeled into recovery, Lewis overheard the lieutenant call out: "I

love you, Tommy. You're my best friend. Good luck!'

"When you work together like we do, you develop that sort of intimacy," Lewis sheepishly explained.

His memories of working patrol are a mix of fun and sorrow.

Like the woman he pulled over for multitasking. She was speeding down Interstate 84 in a gold Lexus with an

open sunroof. She was sunbathing, top-

"It's awful hot out," she noted coyly after he stopped her.

Lewis readily agreed. But he also is haunted by the ghosts of tragedies past. Like the motorist from New York who had killed his grandparents and stolen their car and basset hound. Lewis arrested him at Deadman's Pass on I-84.

"I never could understand why he would pulverize his grandparents with a sledgehammer just because they wouldn't let him use their car," Lewis said.

And there was the elderly couple who crashed on Cabbage Hill.

"The driver fell asleep and drove into a clump of trees. His wife was pinned in the pickup," Lewis said.

A fire broke out. Lewis could not free the woman nor put out the fire, "We'd put it out but it would just keep rejuvenating.'

Finally, Lewis and the woman's husband had to stand back. The woman was injured, but alert, as the fire blan-

"She knew what was going on," Lewis said.

But it is not such ghosts that make Lewis grow misty-eyed. It's when he talks of returning to Autzen Stadium at the University of Oregon for a recent reunion and standing again on the field where he played defense for the Ducks in 1968 and 1969.

'Time goes by. It escapes us so fast. The last time I was on the field I was a young man," he said, his steely gray eyes covered by damp lashes.

He's equally sentimental when he talks of his military buddies. Drafted in 1970, he was assigned to an Army special forces unit.

"We went from doing classified work in Asia to training troops in Iraq and Iran," he said. "Now they've taken what we taught them and turned it around

Lewis said he tries hard not to dwell on the horrors of his job. "I use levity for

But Helman thinks Lewis' sense of humor is often over the top.

He wasn't the least bit amused when Lewis called dispatch to tell Helman he could pick up the lifts he'd ordered for his boots. (Lewis thinks Helman is just sensitive about being vertically chal-

Dispatchers often are warned to steer clear of the prankster.

"I once asked a dispatcher if there was a bag limit on Eastern Oregon Rocky Mountain Spotted Lizards," Lewis recalled, obviously still amused with himself.

And Helman remembers when Lewis complained that "the Delco moisturizer diodes for the vertical climb indicators for the transmissions on the new Crown Vics" hadn't arrived yet.

Lewis said the job has taught him that by and large this old world isn't a bad place.

"Most people are good, decent people, just like you and me," he said. "They're out trying to get from point A to point B, usually in too big of a hurry, and especially if they're driving a red BMW," he added, glancing out the window at my car.

His infectious humor has tickled me. Flashing him a quick grin, I know what he doesn't. I have a picture of Lewis dressed in bikini briefs.

Lt. Helman gave it to me.

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## Search: 'Best yard' honor can be achieved only once

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Fletcher, a retired real estate agent, figures out the route the flower patrol takes when its members do their quarterly rounds. Usually the patrol begins at 9 a.m. and wraps up sometime around lunchtime after doing drive-bys on as many as 30 front yards.

Back yards and anything hidden behind a fence are not considered. The ladies from Basin Bloomers make it a point not to trespass, even if it does look like they are snooping.

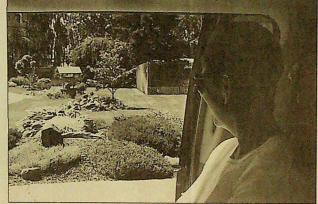
Jane Melville, another member of the flower patrol, brings a love of roses to the judging.

"A plain lawn and lots of shrubs won't do it. We look for the personal touch," said Micki Perry, whose eclectic interests spill over into folk music and drama. One recent example that caught her keen eye had flower pots hanging from the arms of a clothesline pole.

"We find lots of places that are almost winners," Fletcher said. So choosing that best yard for the season can come down to something as critical as a few weeds.

One weed in the wrong place can do it.

A yard not yet in its prime is



Herald/Jessica St James Betty Thorpe of the Basin Bloomers Garden Club is out on patrol,

not necessarily out of the running. "Those with obvious potential will get a second chance when we judge again," Hyde

looking for Kennewick's best gardens.

The winning residential yard and winning commercial property can receive that award only one time. It's an honor achieved once in a lifetime, Robinson said.

The purpose behind the awards is to draw attention to the best-kept properties in town, Robinson said. "We think it helps improve Kennewick. If one person gets an award, maybe his neighbors will notice and want to spruce up their yards."

The flower patrol accepts nominations, which can be made at the offices of the Parks and Recreation Department. But most of the time Robinson and her team have their own ideas of which properties are good candi-

Once the Flower Patrol agrees on winners, Robinson telephones the resident and business owner to let them know.

Some people are simply surprised at the news, while others

June Oswald was delighted to receive word that her place at 2625 S. Everett Place was

worthy as the fall yard of the

The corner lot, which has been her home since 1959, was vibrant with geraniums and yellow marigolds this year.

"We've had many compliments on our yard, but it was a surprise," Oswald said.

And what's her advice? Get someone who knows what they are doing and tend to the

maintenance regularly. Oswald has Evan Purser as her landscaper, and she is persnickety about having the place edged and mowed every week.

"I like a nice yard," Oswald

So does Robinson and her fellow flower patrol members, who had Oswald's yard on their potential winner list for more than a year.

The spring 2002 residential award went to Bill and Joan Yale, 4303 W. Okanogan Ave., for their meticulous work in a freelowing landscape replete with planting beds and manicured

Yale said his wife is the genius with the green thumb. "I just keep it mowed the way she likes," he said.

■ Reporter John Trumbo can be reached at 582-1529 or via e-mail at jtrumbo@tri-cityherald.com.

#### Weddings



Realife Photography Katherine and James Sautter



Tiffany and Alex Laposi

#### Runyon-Sautter

Katherine (Katie) Runyon and ames Sautter exchanged wedding vows April 19 at the Church Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints Columbia River Temple in Richland.

She is the daughter of Cheryl and Larry Runyon of Richland. He is the son of Judy and Steven Sautter of Richland.

Honor attendants were Shannon Saget, Rob Sautter, Mike Sautter, Matthew Sautter and James Runyon. Other attendants were Allison Cartmell, Erin Sautter, Kristen Wells and Tara Burch. Flower girl was Elle Sautter.

The bride is a graduate of Richland High School. She is a teacher's aide at Children's Garden Montessori School in Richland.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Scappoose High School, Scappoose, Ore. He is attending Columbia Basin College. He is a youth leader for the Boys and

Girls Club in Richland. They live in Richland.

#### Standfill-Laposi

Tiffany Standfill and Alex Laposi were married April 27 at the First Christian Church in Pasco. Pastor Steve LaFarge offi-

Her parents are Betty and Clyde Standfill of Waitsburg. His parents are Georgette and Alex Laposi of Burbank.

Honor attendants were Savanna Marich and Chris Leahy.

Other attendants were Renne Lyden, Janis Holzerland, Kevin Stockard and Brian Holzerland. Flower girl was Jenneffer Lyden. Candlelighters were Betty Stand-

fill and Georgette Laposi.

The bride is a graduate of Prescott High School. She is a Walla Walla County clerk.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Columbia High School in Burbank. He is a landscaper in Walla

They live in Waitsburg.

## Scholarship digest

Rebecca Benson of Pasco was awarded a \$125 scholarship from the Washington Association of Learning Alternatives for postsecondary study. She plans to attend Columbia Basin College.

Andrea Lindsey, a Pasco High School graduate, and Craig Sharp, a Kennewick High School graduate, received the first Ed Troxel Endowment ships. Both students will receive \$4,000 over four years.

Kate Woodworth, a Kamiakin High School graduate, received the Todd Klassen Memorial Scholarship. She plans to attend Brigham Young University.

Jeison Barajas, a Wahluke High School graduate, was one of the recipients of the \$500 Yakima County Public Service Recognition Scholarships. Thong Pham of Kennewick is the recipient of the \$2,500 Mike

Harper Leadership scholarship

award from the ConAgra Foods Foundation. He is the son of Mai Pham of Kennewick. Leilani Anderson, a fifth-

grade student at Tapteal Elementary, was awarded a \$1,000 scholarship from the Margaret A. Brodaczynski Memorial Scholarship



Anderson

■ The Plumbers and Steamfitters Local 598 awarded \$1,000 scholarships to the following Mid-Columbia students: Matthew A. Dunn, from Ken-

Fund. She is the daughter of Robert and Pam Anderson of West Richland.

newick High; Marshall Goddard, from Kamiakin High; Tiffany Smith, from Moses Lake High; and Sara Thompson, from Richland High.

■ The Kennewick Schools Foundation has awarded a total of \$11,000 in scholarships to the following students from the 2002 graduating class.

From Kamiakin High, recipients were: Amy R. Vandine, the Tom Anderlik Memorial Scholarship of \$500; Risa Wallette, the Sally Jo Joseph Educational Scholarship of \$1,000: Lisa Brittain, the Kennewick Schools Foundation Scholarship of \$250; Enrique M. Garcia, the Kennewick Highland Grange Scholarship of \$250; and Kate Woodworth, the Todd Klassen Memorial Scholarship of \$1,000 per year for four years.

From Kennewick High School, recipients were: Melissa Hinman, the George and Hazel Hodgson Scholarship of \$1,500; and Rachel Ruiz, the George and Hazel Hodgson Scholarship of \$1,500; Craig William Sharp, the Ed Troxel Scholar-

ship of \$500; Sarah Joi Dawson, the Kennewick Schools Scholarship of \$250; Elizabeth Eads, the Kennewick Highland Grange Scholarship of \$250; and Yuliana Castillo, the Sally Jo Joseph Education Scholarship of \$1,000.

■ The Hanford Retirees Association awarded \$1,000 in scholarships to Joseph L. Kephart of Othello, whose field of study is agriculture; Krista M. Kaviani of Richland, whose field of study is art and education; and Steven K. Larson of Kennewick, who is studying science and mathematics.

Ingrid M. Rachinski, a 2002 graduate of Hanford High School, received a \$1,000 Henry J. Neusse Scholarship for students who pursue a degree in science from Washington State University. She is the daughter of Bertha and Daryl Rachinski of Richland.

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## **Desert Living guidelines**

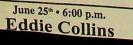
The Herald welcomes news of our community. Here are guidelines to help you share these events.

Wedding, engagement and anniversary forms can be picked up from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday at the Tri-City Herald office, 107 N.

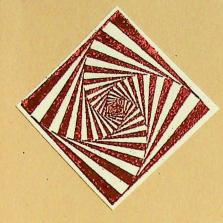
Cascade St., Kennewick Photos accompany wedding and anniversary announcements.

■ Electronic forms are available through the Herald's Web site at www.tri-cityherald.com. For information on sending photos via e-mail, call 582-1513.





# BASIN BLOOMERS GARDEN CLUB June 2002



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

Vina



Barbara

Linda



Barb M. Linda "President

Marilyne

J Dana M

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The Garden

Barbara Mullally

#### PROGRAM

"The Many Faces of a Rose".....by Vina Hudson & Jane Melville Vina & Jane will educate us on the many different varieties of antique roses, old garden roses, modern hybrid teas, David Austin, rugosa and many more.

#### **AGENDA**

June is the month we go to Walla Walla to prune the Veterans Memorial Rose Garden at the VA Hospital. For some of our new members, this is one of the projects our club assists the Blue Mountain District with each year. Every club in the district takes a turn caring for the Rose Garden and if you haven't gone on this trip, you are missing a real treat. Marilyn always comes up with a surprise. We will decide on a date and ask for volunteers at the meeting

Marilyn Took us To Robin's Lavender garden + we were served Lavender Lemonade + Lavender Cookies.

Mice treat!

[in Waitsburg]

## BASIN BLOOMERS GARDEN CLUB JULY 2002

Home of Jackie Lobsinger. 3918 S. Gum, Kennewick

Co-Hostess, Barb Mullally



#### **PROGRAM**

"Growing Lavender".....by Robin Struthers

Robin lives and grows lavender in Waitsburg. She has more than 20 different varieties which she propagates and sells. She will show us some crafts that can be made with lavender and give us some ideas on the best lavender for us to grow here in the Tri-Cities. Several friends and I visited Robin at her garden last month. She was a very gracious hostess and taught us how to make lavender wands and miniature lavender baskets.



Please add our two new members names and addresses to your year book: Yoshiko Brady, 3405 West 42<sup>nd</sup> Avenue, Kennewick 99337, phone 586-7372 Colleen Stock, 5006 West 24<sup>th</sup> Place, Kennewick 99338, phone 783-2015

2 New Members!

New Address



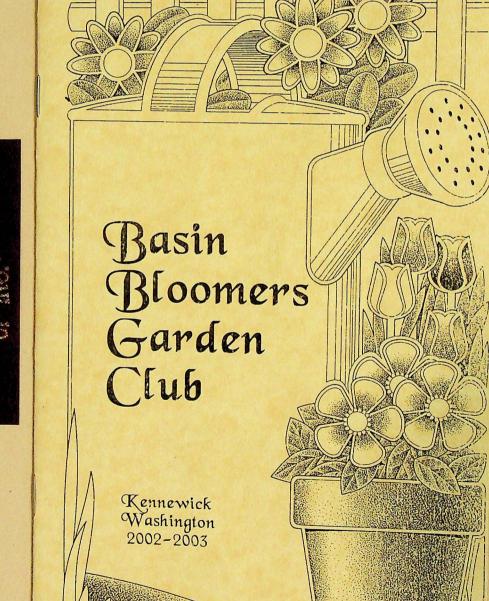
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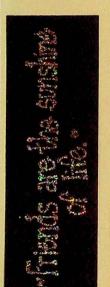
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#### BASIN BLOOMERS GARDEN CLUB

KENNEWICK, WASHINGTON

JUNE 1, 2002 - MAY 31, 2003

Organized & Federated June 1975

23 Members

#### Member of

Blue Mountain District Garden Club Washington State Federation of Garden Clubs National Council of State Garden Clubs

Meetings: First Thursday - 9:15 AM

#### **OFFICERS**

President: Vice President:

Secretary:
Treasurer:
Past President:

Linda Childers Barbara Richards Jeri Schmidt Betty Thorpe Jessie Fletcher

Basin Bloomers members who are Blue Mountain District Garden Club Board Members:

Director:

2<sup>nd</sup> Assistant Director:

Secretary: Arbor Day: Audit: Jane Melville

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#### **BASIN BLOOMERS CHAIRS**

Arbor Day:
Historian:
Honor Club:
Kennewick School District:
Newsletter:
Plant Sale:
Garden of the Season:
Food Bank Recycling:
Lawrence Scott Park:
Life Skills:

Marilyn Hyde Mary Cunningham Vina Hudson Marilyn Hyde Jeri Schmidt Bette Porath Jean Robinson Jessie Fletcher Barbara Mullally Holli Cox

#### ONGOING CLUB PROJECTS AND ACTIVITIES

Plant and maintain flower beds in Kennewick City Parks:

Demonstration Garden in Lawrence Scott Park Columbia Park Entrance and Flag Pole Kennewick School District

Arbor Day Planting

Garden of the Season: Private and Commercial

Plant sale fund raising - April 2003

Recycle egg cartons and bags to Food Bank

Assist and participate in Benton-Franklin County Fair

Honor Club Member

Nursing Home "Hello There" Project

Assist with Blue Mountain District Activities, including:

Care of Memorial Rose Garden at the Veteran's Administration Hospital in Walla Walla

Flower shows

Provide plants for District plant sales

Contribute to "Sales Table"

Benton-Franklin County Fair

Board membership

#### **PROGRAM**

Date:

August 2, 2002

Hostess: Program: Betty Thorpe (Home) & Linda Childers "Gardening by Trial and Error" by Members

Date:

September 5, 2002

Hostess:

Marilyn Hyde (Home) & Barbara Mullally

Program:

"Making Mosaics for the Garden" by Linda Childers

Date:

October 3, 2002

Hostess: Program: Mary Cunningham (Home) & Jessie Fletcher "Tai Chi in the Fall Garden" by Yoshiko Brady

Date:

November 7, 2002

Hostess:

Colleen Stock (Home) & Barbara Richards

Program: "Ponsais" by Jan Jordan

Date: Hostess December 5, 2002 Jane Melville (Home)

Program:

Pot Luck Luncheon and Garden Gift Exchange

Date:

January 2, 2003

Hostess: Program: Jessie Fletcher (St. Paul's) & Vina Hudson "What's in a Seed Catalog" by members

#### PROGRAM (Cont.)

Date:

February 6, 2003

Hostess: Program: Ruth Giese (Library) & Betty Thorpe

"Floral Design for Shows and Home" by Jaycelyn Smith

Date:

March 6, 2003

Hostess: Program: Barbara Richards (Home) & Jane Melville

Tour Energy N.W. Windmill Farms

Date:

April 3, 2003

Hostess: Program: Micki Perry (Home) & Dana Nunez

"Gifts From Your Garden" by Dana Nunez

Date:

May 1, 2003

Hostess:

No host breakfast (Lawrence Scott Park)

Program:

Tour Elmo Weeks' Garden

Date:

June 5, 2003

Hostess: Program: Linda Childers (Home) & Mary Cunningham Garden Tea Party and Officer Installation

Date:

July 3, 2003

Hostess: Program: Holli Cox (Home) & Bette Porath "From Trash to Treasure" by Holli Cox

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#### ARTICLE I - NAME

This Club shall be known as the Basin Bloomers Garden club.

#### ARTICLE II - OBJECTIVES

To encourage interest in all phases of home gardening and promote better horticultural practices, civic beauty and the conservation of natural resources. To affiliate with the State Federation of Garden Clubs and the National Council of State Garden Clubs.

#### ARTICLE III - MEMBERSHIP

Membership is open to anyone who wishes to join. Members are encouraged to attend all meetings or to notify the hostess of they cannot attend.

#### ARTICLE IV - DUFS

Dues shall be \$10 each year, payable by May 1.

#### ARTICLE V - OFFICERS AND EXECUTIVE BOARD

- 1. The officers shall be President, Vice President, Secretary and Treasurer. They shall be elected at the May meeting for a two-year term starting in June.
- 2. The President shall preside at all meetings of the Club, shall appoint standing committee chairs. The President will represent the Club as voting delegate at District and State meetings.
- 3. The Vice President shall conduct the business of the Club during the absence of the President. If the office of President becomes vacant, the Vice President shall become President. The Vice President shall also be program chair, with the advice and help of the members.

<sup>\*</sup> Honorary member

#### BYLAWS (Cont.)

- 4. The Secretary shall keep records of the meetings the Club and shall be custodian of all records and papers pertaining to her office.
- 5. The Treasurer shall keep an account of all money received and disbursed.
- 6. All officers shall constitute the Executive Board. This Board may transact the general business of the Club, consider all questions of policy and present recommendations to the members of this Club.
- 7. If a vacancy occurs in the Executive Board, the Executive Board has the right to fill the vacancy for the remainder of the unexpired term of office.

#### ARTICLE VI - MEETINGS

There shall be one regular meeting a month on Thursday for at least nine months of the year. The meeting in April shall be for the purpose of annual reports and the presenting of the slate of officers.

#### ARTICLE VII - ELECTIONS

- 1. A Nominating Committee of three members shall be chose semi–annually, as follows: The Chair to be appointed by the President and 2 members to be elected by the members before the April meeting.
- 2. The Nominating Committee shall present a list of candidates whose names shall be read at the May meeting, and further nominations shall be in order from the floor.
- The slate of officers shall be voted on at the May meeting.
- 4. The new officers will be installed and assume office at the June meeting.

#### BYLAWS(Continued)

#### ARTICLE VIII - QUORUM

A quorum of a meeting of the Club shall be a majority of the members in attendance.

#### ARTICLE IX - POLICY

- 1. Any community or public service project proposed by one or more members in the name of the Basin Bloomers Garden Club must be presented to the membership, detailed in writing, for discussion and action prior to making any arrangements or commitment to the recipient agency or group. Such proposals must be appropriate to the aims and purposes of the Club with consideration for time and costs in relation to the previously scheduled projects and activities.
- 2. A one—time, no—cost, simple activity one may wish to do without waiting for a regular meeting may be presented in writing to the President who will confer with the Executive Board for a decision. Whether approved or not, it will be reported at the next regular meeting.

#### ARTICLE X - PARLIAMENTARY AUTHORITY

"Robert's Rules of Order, Revised" shall be the authority and govern this Club in the business procedure on all points not covered by the Bylaws.

#### ARTICLE XI - AMENDMENTS

The Bylaws may be amended at any regular meeting of the Club by a two-thirds vote of those present, provided the proposed amendment has been submitted in writing at the previous regular meeting.

Revised: May 1988

NOTES

Typing by Bette Porath

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# BASIN BLOOMERS GARDEN CLUB

August 2002

Home of Betty Thorpe, 8933 W. Bonnie Ave, Kennewick.

#### **PROGRAM**

"Gardening by Trial and Error - or - What the Garden Books Didn't Tell You".....by Club Members Do you remember when you didn't have a clue about gardening. You started digging beds all around the house, -- anywhere you could sink your shovel you made into a flower bed. Then you started buying plants and just putting them anywhere to get them into the ground. For every 10 plants you bought...you would lose 5.....but, hopefully we all know better now. This is the time to share all your garden wisdom......tell us all about the successes and failures you've had in your garden.



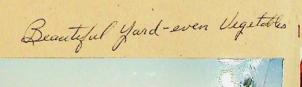




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THE Officers!

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# BASIN BIOOMERS GARDEN CIUB September 2002

#### LOCATION

Garden of Marilyn Hyde. 628 S. Hartford Street, Kennewick.

#### **PROGRAM**

"Garden Mosaics".....by Linda Childers

Have you always wanted to learn how to create your own mosaic designs? Do you have broken china or old colorful plates that you just can't throw away? Linda will show us how to turn them into a work of art for your garden. She will show us the technique for cutting, nipping, gluing and grouting and end up with a beautiful mosaic piece for indoors or outdoors.

# BASIN BLOOMERS GARDEN CLUB

October 2002

#### LOCATION

Home of Mary Cunningham, 172 Byers Road, Pasco. Co-Hostess Jessie Fletcher

#### **PROGRAM**

"Tai Chi in the Fall Garden".....by Yoshiko Brady

Tai Chi is a wonderful relaxing exercise, it also strengthens the body, improves circulation and is an effective form of self-defense. As an exercise it can strengthen you both mentally and physically by improving your levels of relaxation and teaching you about correct body alignment. The holistic nature of this ancient martial art makes it suitable for people of all ages and levels of fitness as it adapts itself to suit your abilities.

#### **AGENDA**

Jane will have information on the Blue Mountain District's fall meeting and flower show to be held on October 15th. It will be at the West Side Center, 1007 Wright Avenue, Richland. The flower show theme is "Autumn's Last Hurrah!" More information in the News From the Blues.

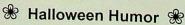


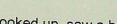
Mary Cunningham's arbor I Improved Blage Rose



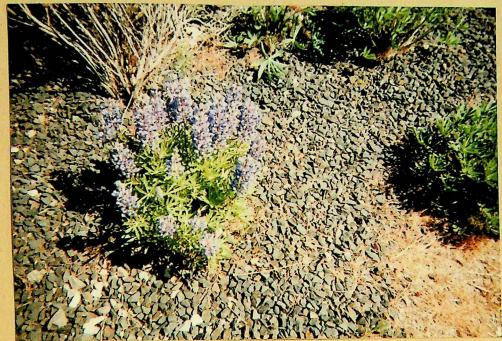
Mary C Double Rose border

.....Jeri Schmidt, Newsletter





You heard about the little mouse who looked up, saw a bat, and thought it was his fairy godmother?

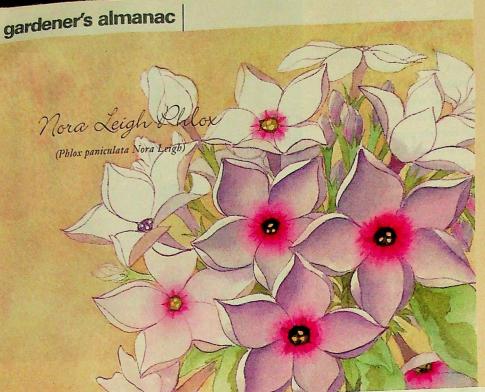


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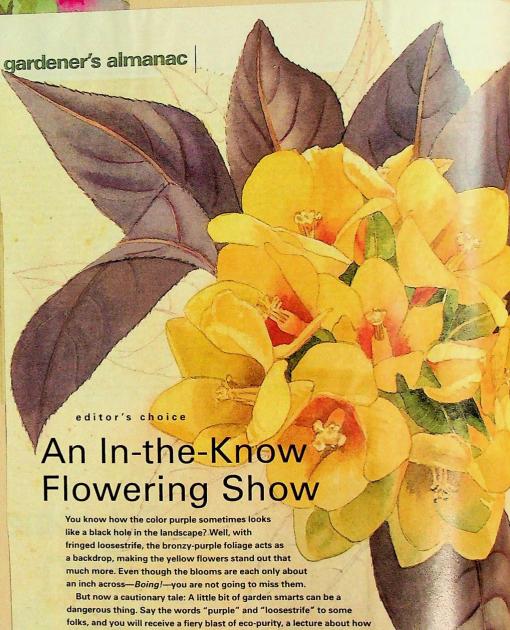
# A Phlox That Rocks

Foliage first. We keep hearing this phrase, and it always makes sense. If you select plants with interesting foliage, your garden will have color all season long—because flowers are fleeting, and foliage is forever. Variegated foliage is always welcome in the landscape for its "everblooming" effect. Even when a variegated plant is not in bloom, it often appears to be covered in white flowers. In addition to its twin-toned leaves, Nora Leigh summer phlox has a sturdy countenance and striking lilac-pink flowers.

Summer phlox has acquired a nasty reputation for its predisposition to powdery mildew, and Nora Leigh is no exception. A few tricks will help keep this fungus disease at bay. Plant phlox in a sunny spot where it isn't crowded by other plants. Mulch to keep the soil moist, and don't splash the leaves when you water. Nora won't spread as rapidly as other varieties of summer phlox, but if she does creep beyond her bounds, simply divide and plant elsewhere. It would be difficult to have too much of this plant in the garden, especially if you place it where it can light up at dusk.

- **Light:** Full sun.  **Hardiness:** To minus 30°.
- Growth habit: 2½ to 3 feet tall by 18 inches wide.
- Bloom time: Early summer.
- To buy this plant: See page 172.

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loosestrife has run amok in this country, clogging waterways, perhaps even the gardener's own arteries. True enough perhaps. But that garden thug is a lythrum. This loosestrife is a lysimachia. The evil plant has purple flowers. This angelic beauty has purple leaves. See how a

Purple foliage, fairly tall, nice presentation, and a bit of garden

Tringed Josestill

(Lysimachia ciliata Purpu)

smattering of garden Latin can smooth all waters?

Growth habit: 2 feet tall, 16 inches wide.

Bloom time: Midsummer.

To order: See page 139.

one-upmanship. What more can you ask for in a plant?

Light: Full sun to part shade. Hardiness: To 25° below.



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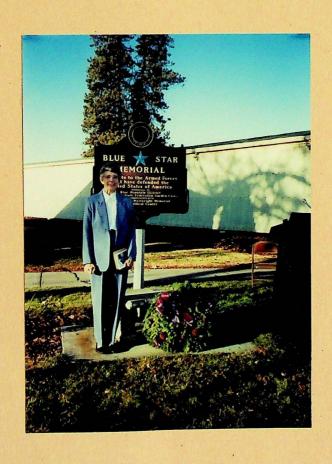
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Memorial Marker-for the

Walla Walla Usts hospital.

A tribute to the armed

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# "Scare crow Contest"

Linda will give us a report on the City of Richland's "Scarecrow Contest" which our club participated in last month.



a snow Shovel FOR A HEAD! P.V.C. PIPE ARMS & LEGS-BOSTS - a BIRD CHEE+ Leaves and a RAKE.

TIN EYELASHES & BULKS FOR EYES

3rd Place # 300° Prize



and these gals
Put it to gether

Congrats!

## BASIN BLOOMERS GARDEN CLUB November 2002

Happy Thanksgiving

#### LOCATION

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

#### **PROGRAM**

"Creating a Small Water Garden"......by Jan Jordan

Jan will teach us how to do a successful water garden that is easy to maintain. We will find out were to go for help and supplies. Learn about koi ponds and plants to put in your water garden. Jan built her first pond in 1995 and was recently awarded "Koi Person of the Year."

#### BASIN BLOOMERS GARDEN CLUB

December 2002 Merry Christmas

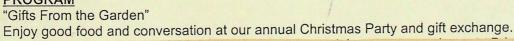
#### LOCATION

Home of Jane Melville. 5902 W. 16th Avenue, Kennewick.

#### CHRISTMAS PARTY DATE AND TIME

Thursday, December 5, 2002. Luncheon will start at 12:00.

#### **PROGRAM**



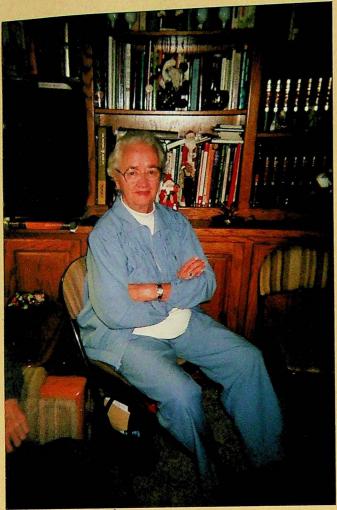


Vina opening her gift - Isla checking out her gift



Jari-Colleen + Barbara - Showing it off-

# Christmas Party 2002



Isla



Jessie



Marilyn -



Betty + Holli

# Christmas Party 2002



Jeri - Rulh + Barbara



Visia



Bashara



Ruth + Jane - Sampling?



Linda - yoshika-Micki





Ruth Mick. Linda-Barbara



Ruth Bette VINA



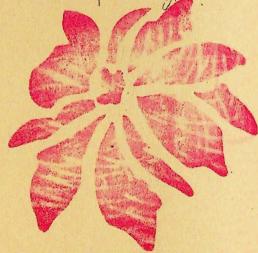
DANA BARBARA

JACKIE

ISLA



Looking Good-Jessie





Our new number. YosHiKo BRADY



Lots of Color in MARCH

MARY CUNNINGHAM GARDEN

# BASIN BLOOMERS GARDEN CLUB January 2003

MEETING DATE AND TIME

Thursday, January 2, 2003.

LOCATION

St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 1609 W. 10th Ave, Kennew



"What's In a Seed Catalog"......by Vina Hudson and Club Members

This will be a round table discussion with Vina as our moderator. Please bring your favorite seed catalog or an unusual one that you think no one else receives in the mail. Vina says a seed catalog has more information than you realize and they are a good reference source.

**AGENDA** 

We would like to thank Jane for her gracious hospitality at the Christmas Party and for the Christmas ornament which we each selected from her tree.

## BASIN BLOOMERS GARDEN CLUB February 2003

LOCATION

Keewaydin Park Branch, Mid-Columbia Library. 405 South Dayton, Kennewick. (Across from Kennewick High School)

MEETING DATE AND TIME Thursday, February 6, 2003.

**PROGRAM** 

"Floral Design for Shows and Home".....by Joycelyn Smith Joycelyn has won many awards for her designs and she will show us how we can all make a design to enter in the flower show at TRAC this month.

**AGENDA** 

Plans are under way for the Blue Mountain District's annual Flower Show at TRAC February 21<sup>st</sup> thru 23<sup>rd</sup>. "Garden Dreams" is the overall theme.

### BASIN BLOOMERS GARDEN CLUB March 2003

MEETING DATE AND TIME

Thursday, March 6, 2003.

LOCATION

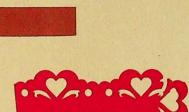
Home of Barbara Richards. 2611 S. Harrison Court, Kennewick

**PROGRAM** 

"Growing Orchids".....by Britta Peterson
Britta is a former Master Gardener and has been growing orchids for several years.









Is it Spring Yet?

-by MICKI PERRY

As I sit down to write this column, it is still the middle of February, yet I am itching to write about Spring, my favorite season of all as a gardener. The first official day of Spring is March 21st, which is more than half way through the month, but is such a milestone for gardeners that it is our favorite semi-holiday. No, you don't get a day off from work (unless you normally get Fridays off). Actually your work as a gardener officially begins in earnest when Spring has officially sprung. (You may noticeespecially since I point it out-that I like to capitalize Spring since it is a very important season.)

Unless we have a particularly cold or rainy early March, the soil is usually unthawed and friable (digable) by the first day of Spring or a little before. If it's still wet and soggy, it's not advisable to rototill or do major digging until at least the middle of March. But this is a great time to put in cool season vegetable crops like peas, spinach, lettuces, chard, broccoli, cabbage, cauliflower, carrots, etc. Also, some flower seeds can be planted early directly in the ground: larkspur, poppies, flax, sweet peas, etc. Many vegetable and flower seeds could/ should be planted in peat pots or cells or six packs in potting soil about 4-6 weeks before predicted last frost, which is around Mother's Day in this area, making pre-planting day a little after the first day of Spring. If you plan to get a jumpstart on the season by pre-starting tender veggies and flowers, the first day of Spring is a good target time for getting your propagation started. Some of us are more lazy (or less gung ho) gardeners, and don't want to go to all the trouble of starting seeds from scratch. That's OK, but we will probably pay a little more for fewer plants later on. Personally, I like to focus on plants that either come up from self-sown seed, can be planted directly in the ground, multiply on their own and can be divided (like a lot of perennials), or plants I can buy in the quantities I want and need, when I need to plant them (like most tender annuals and vegetables). That's why I don't try to plant a lot of things indoors from seeds. If you do want to try growing your own transplants, March is a good time to start the process. Good luck!

If you aren't trying to start your own indoor nursery and start a bunch of seedlings in early Spring, what is there to do in the garden after Spring has officially sprung? Well there's always weeding. That's a topic for a whole 'nother column. Unless all that you have in your yard is weeds, the most fun thing to do in Spring is to go out and appraise and admire what you already have growing in your garden. Forsythia is probably in bloom. If you planted spring bulbs (snowdrops, crocuses, daffodils, tulips, hyacinths and grape hyacinths, etc) they will either be sprouting or blooming. Iris will be sprouting. Peonies will be showing their pinkish tips. Lots of perennials

will be coming back to life. Some selfsewn annuals, like alyssum, calendula, Johnny jump-ups, flax, poppies, etc., will be sprouting and maybe even blooming. You can go to the garden center, nursery, supermarket, some discount stores, or Costco and buy primroses and/ or pansies that you can plant in the ground or in planters in March. At some of these same places, you can also buy bare root roses or perennials packaged in wood shavings or peat moss. Check the packaging for planting times, but March is often a good time to plant most bare root perennials and trees.

Tri-Cities rosarians (rose experts) say that the best time to prune roses is when forsythia is blooming. Since roses are not my area of expertise, I will not presume to say why or how. I do know that a rule of thumb for perennial plants is that plants that bloom in the Spring should be divided in Fall and fall bloomers should be divided in Spring. I'm not sure where that leaves things that bloom in Summer, but I've found that many of them can also be divided in either Fall or early Spring. This is still a good time to divide daisies, rudbeckias (Black-eyed Susans), valerians, yarrows, chrysanthemums, asters, etc and probably not too late for daylilies, hostas, ajugas, and monardas. Violets bloom in March, April or May, depending on the variety, but early Spring is a good time to redistribute them or get rid of some of them if you think they are becoming a weed and taking over. Early Spring is a good time to control lots of invasive plants that like to take over your garden. More about this in a future column, but the main idea is to be ruthless and decide which you can live with and what is getting out-of hand and you'd rather see less of or relocate to areas where they can be "fruitful and multiply" and who

A favorite Spring activity for gardeners and aspiring gardeners is to go to garden shows and gardening seminars. By the time this article goes to press the Tri-Cities Home and Garden Show will be over. On March 15th, however, the Tri-Cities Master Gardeners and WSU Co-operative Extension will present Spring Garden Days at WSU Tri-Cities. There will be a multitude of classes and seminars all day, and you are sure to find something or lots of things in your interest area. Call 509-735-3551 for details, costs, etc. The Master Gardeners' Demonstration Garden behind the Mid-Columbia Library on Union Avenue in Kennewick is a place where you can go year around to discover what you can do in the way of gardening in the Tri-Cities area. Run entirely by volunteers, the Demonstration Garden has more than 15 individual theme gardens, which showcase what can be grown in our region and what is blooming and flourishing in each individual season. Check out the weeping pussy willow in the Bird and Butterfly Garden this month.



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already sprouted, so I ran around rescuing my babies and heeling them in elsewhere in the garden. Needless to say, I was a basket case for most of February, but I survived and so did my garden. Fortunately most things were dormant. I had to move a few rose bushes, perennials, and lots of bulby things, but they ended up in the sun where they did better anyway. The lawn recovered except for the path in front of the raspberries that never did get replanted because it was too compacted. It's just as well, because, to add insult to injury, the cable company came through in October and dug a 2 foot trench through the same area, but this time there was no backhoe and I insisted they leave the bigger rocks out and forgo tamping everything down solidly. I finally got most of the tiles back edging the beds, which are a little wider than before On the bright side, I have more room to plant and now I'm dreaming about using all those rocks in a new rock garden.

I shared this garden nightmarecome-true as a cautionary tale. This could

happen to you! Know where your easements are. All these companies (power, cable, telephone, etc.) do have a right to come dig up your backyard anytime they want. They will usually give you fair warning. Don't plant trees, important ornamentals or perennials in those easements unless you're prepared to move them if necessary. We were fortunate we had no permanent structures that had to be moved. When you're laying out your garden, pay attention to those "lay lines". It's hard to move a garden shed-or arock garden.

Dream your garden dreams, but be prepared for some garden nightmares too, even if it's a minor inconveniencelike raking up autumn leaves in spring. Happy February! May all your garden dreams (and none of your nightmares) come true!

(Micki Perry produces folk music concerts and The Tumbleweed Music Festival for Three Rivers Folklife Society, teaches acting classes for The Academy of Children's Theatre, and has gardenall her life and has been a Master Gardener since 1997. She can be reached at 509-783-937 or mickilperry@aol.com)

Only saved this last part. It's the Best!

By Our member Micki Perry!

# BASIN BLOOMERS GARDEN CLUB April 2003

#### LOCATION

Home of Micki Perry, 4205 W. 17th Court, Kennewick.

#### PROGRAM

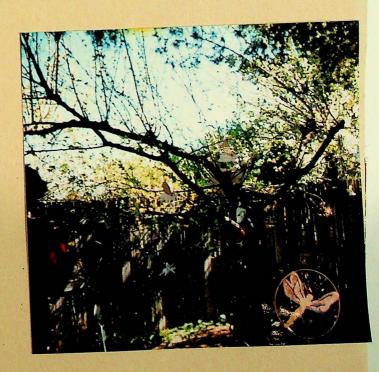
"Gifts From the Garden".....by Dana Nunez

Dana will tell how to make beautiful gifts out of items found in the garden. She will demonstrate herb vinegars and ways to use up all that zucchini we seem to have at the end of the summer.













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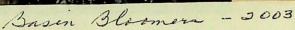
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May 1, 2004

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WSFGC Awards Chairman \_ Charie J. Ennaso







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## Washington State Federation of Garden Clubs

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Application Deadline: April 1 Award Year: January 1 to December 31 Send to: Honor Club Award Chairman

Jane Bentley 13375 Central Valley Rd NW Poulsbo WA 98370-7040

Number of Years as Honor Club

Enter Number of Years: \_\_\_

Blue Star 1 to 4 years Silver Star 5 to 9 years Gold Star 10 to 15 years Platinum Star 16 or more years

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Subtotal\* 163 Honor Club Award Chairman

Number of Members

Subscore\* 187

Efficiency Points (This Page) 30

Program Points 30 Highest Scoring Honor Club eligible for the Past President

#### REQUIRED CLUB EFFICIENCY

Violet Gose Silver Bowl Award

Dues paid to Washington State Federation before September (20 points) New President's address to District Director as requested (10 points)

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**Total Efficiency Points** 

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#### REQUIRED PROGRAM CONTENT

Club Program Content (A total of 30 points allowed)

(Please list only three programs in each category here. List additional Programs under Bonus Points)

1/3 programs on Horticulture (list Subjects and Dates.....10 points)

1. Square Foot Gavdening 7-63 Tree Appreciation + Maintenance

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1/3 programs on Design (list Subjects and Dates.....10 points)

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1/3 programs on other Gardening related subjects (Birds, Butterflies, Conservation, Recycling, etc. (list Subjects and Dates.....10 points)

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# National Garden Clubs, Inc.



Increase in Membership Certificate

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## Basin Bloomers Garden Club

Blue Mountain District

For the Year 2003-04

National Membership Chairman

Katrina J. Vallmer

State Membership Chairman Lana E. Finegold

Membership-Forging Forward

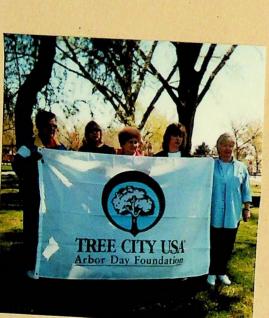
Plant Sale: Our annual plant sale will be held on Saturday, April 26th from 8:30 a.m. until 12:00 noon at the home of Bette Porath, 2221 S. Rainier. You can deliver your plants and help with set-up on Friday, April 25th between 4:00 and 5:30 p.m.











Arbor Day: Each year our club buys a tree and donates it to one of the local parks for Arbor Day. I'm sorry I didn't get the date for the planting from Marilyn Hyde before she left on vacation. We will get a phone committee to call everyone to let you know the date and the park as soon as Marilyn gets back.





#### Jeri Schmidt, Newsletter

# BASIN BLOOMERS GARDEN CLUB May 2003

### MEETING DATE AND TIME

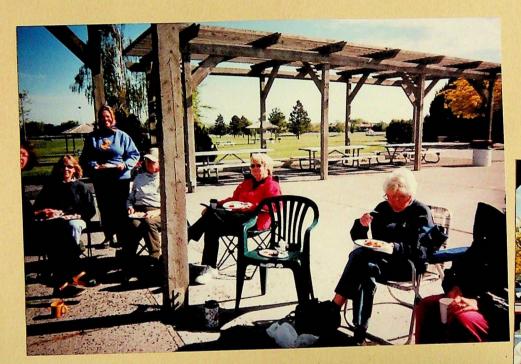
Thursday, May 1, 2003, The meeting this month will be a POTLUCK BREAKFAST BRUNCH starting at 9:00 a.m. Everyone please bring a dish to share.......

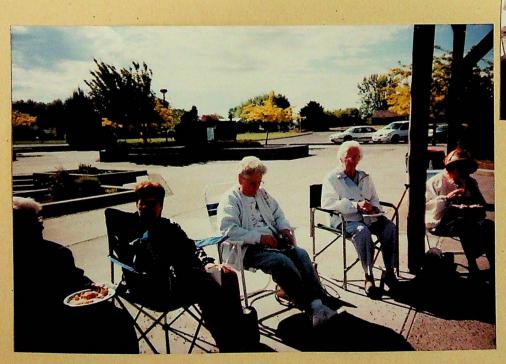
LOCATION Lawrence Scott Park, Kennewick.

#### **PROGRAM**

"Tour of Azalea and Rhododendron Gardens".....by Elmo and Vi Weeks. 386 Grosscup Blvd, West Richland.

The Weeks' garden is noted for its beauty in the spring and many varieties of shade plants.





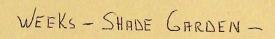


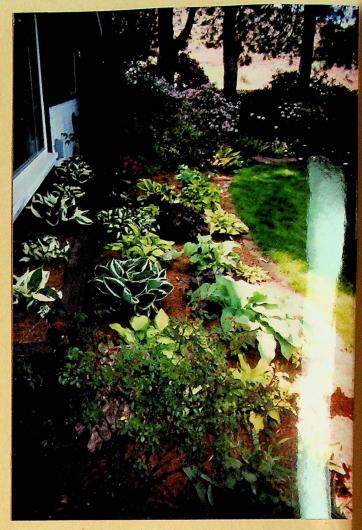




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# BASIN BLOOMERS GARDEN CLUB June 2003

#### LOCATION

Home of Linda Childers, 202 Pinetree Lane, Richland.

#### **PROGRAM**

"Garden Tea Party".....by Linda Childers and Mary Cunningham



TEA PARTY

WE DRESS FOR IT. HATS + GOWNS!



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Micky + LINDA





Ruth - BETTY - TESS





LINDA'S BACKYARD POOL

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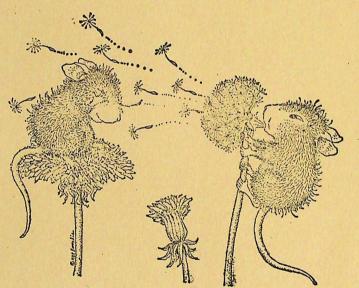






Now-HAVING DESERT-

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HAVING THE MEETING!



THE GROUP!

# NEWS FROM THE BLUES

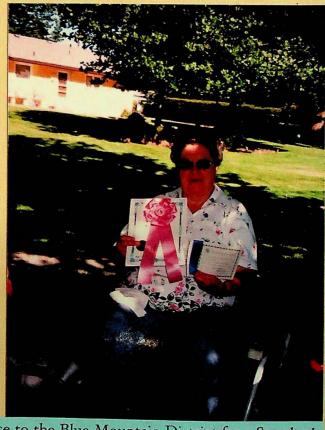
JULY-AUGUST 2003

Editor
Barbara Richards
2611 S. Harrison Ct.
Kennewick, WA 99338-1932

**CONGRATULATIONS** to the award winners at the state level. You make us proud!

Butterfly Conservation: Jackie Lobsinger, for creating a butterfly garden adjacent to her home. (1st place and \$10).





And now for a really big one: 1st place to the Blue Mountain District for a Standard Patriotic Flower Show—"America the Beautiful"—AND a National Garden Clubs Award, plus a beautiful rosette ribbon. Congratulations, Jessie Fletcher (show chairman) and a most sincere "thank you"! (Background music—trumpet fanfares.)

Honor Club Awards, to Basin Bloomers, Earth Angels, and Queens of Spades Garden Clubs.

Marian Larsen Silver Trophy, to the Blue Mountain District receiving 1st place with the most clubs having 100% Smoke Signals subscriptions.



# NEWS

BLUES

JULY - AUGUST 2002

DIRECTOR AND EDITOR - JANE MELVILLE 5902 West 16th Place
Kennewick, WA 99338-1407

#### ROSES FOR HOME GARDENS

Excerpted and condensed by Jane Melville from March/April National Gardener

Everyone loves roses. But not everyone loves growing roses. America's national flower has a well-earned reputation for being a prickly performer in the garden. But according to Sean McCann, a featured columnist with "American Rose" magazine, all that is changing. Success with roses today can be as easy as choosing the right rose and giving it just a tiny bit of love and care.

"The trouble with roses really began many years ago when breeders started growing roses for flower shows," explained McCann. "They bred for rose shows—trying to achieve one or two magnificent, perfect, flowers—but often sacrificed the health of the overall garden plant"

"But things are changing", said McCann. "Gardeners are rediscovering the great garden roses of the past and are delighting over new gardenhardy hybrids that are now being introduced. We're truly in the midst of a rose revolution."

When asked to narrow his choices to his own favorite "best bets" for home gardeners, Mc Cann suggested the following as definite people pleasers: 'Sunset Celebration' - Named for the famous West Coast lifestyle magazine "Sunset". This long-stemmed hybrid tea rose changes color with the weather, ranging from amber-orange (when cool) to apricot blushed with cream or warm peach (when warm). It's a great all-round rose that is healthy and full of vitality

'Iceberg' - a forty-year-old hybrid that remains one of the world's most popular roses. It is a floribunda type and produces large snowy white flowers in abundance on a vigorous, healthy garden bush.

'St. Patrick' - a yellow hybrid tea rose with a high center which develops a greenish tint in warmer weather.

'Dainty Bess' - A floribunda, this light pink cultivar does not have the classic double-flowered blooms of the hybrid tea that it is, but impresses nonetheless with a beautiful 5-petal single bloom with a clove-like scent.

'Bonica' - A French-bred rose that produces masses of light pink blooms all summer long. Not very fragrant, but makes an excellent, colorful hedge or border. 'Fourth of July' - A climbing rose which boasts clusters of large red and white striped flowers. It has a sweet fragrance and blooms all summer long.





Micky



COFFEE & DESERT is SERVED.



Micky PERRY HOME

MEETING PLACE



# BASIN BLOOMERS GARDEN CLUB July 2003

#### LOCATION

Home of Bette Porath. 2221 S. Rainier Street, Kennewick.

#### **PROGRAM**

"Bette's Garden Tour"......by Bette Porath

Bette will take us on a tour of her garden, tell us how it was developed, and share some of her ideas on plants that do well in the Tri-Cities. We will also have a plant review on the best new plants that club members have discovered this year.



# BASIN BLOOMERS GARDEN CLUB August 2003

#### LOCATION

Keewaydin Park Pavilion, Kennewick. This is the park behind the old branch of the Mid-Columbia Library on Dayton Street near Kennewick High School. Please bring your own coffee and a lawn chair. Hostess: Linda Childers Co-Hostess: Dana Nunez

#### **PROGRAM**

"The Nine Canyon Wind Project"

We will tour Energy Northwest's wind project just east of Jump Off Joe Butte. The project consists of 37 turbines on 200-foot high towers and it is the largest publicly owned wind project in the country. It provides enough electric power to supply over 10,000 homes. Betty Thorpe has made arrangements for us the meet the Energy Northwest tour director at the Finley Elementary School at 10:00 a.m. Please wear walking shoes.

Sorry I won't be at the meeting this month, Mary Cunningham & I will be in Scotland. See you next month.....Jeri Schmidt, Newsletter





# BASIN BLOOMERS GARDEN CLUB September 2003

LOCATION

Garden of Marilyn Hyde. 628 S. Hartford Street, Kennewick.

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#### **PROGRAM**

"Ikebana, The Way of the Flower"......by Beverly & Dick Sampson
Beverly & Dick spent several years in Japan, where they learned the ancient art of Ikebana. The
main consideration in Ikebana is to use as few stems and leaves as possible in order to highlight the
beauty of the flowers. Beverly would like us to all make an arrangement to take home. Please bring
a low, shallow container, a frog or kenzan and some flowers from your garden. The best ones for
Ikebana are long slender stems and leaves. We hope everyone will participate in the class, Beverly
said "It's more fun to make one than to just watch her."



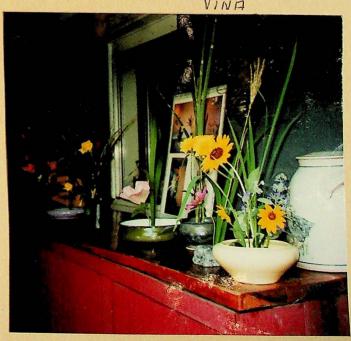
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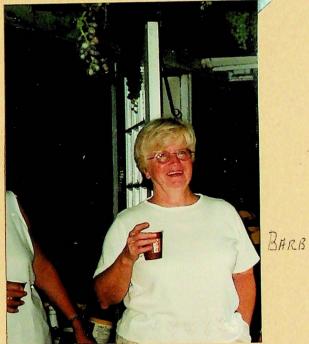


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LINDA ShowING HER HARAWGINE

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+ Check out Those GRAPES!

JANE-JEAN-BARB-TESSA

#### **AGENDA**

We have one more "Yard of the Season" to select this year. Jean Robinson will need your list of the best private and commercial gardens you think the committee should check out. This is a fun morning and a good chance to see some of the new neighborhoods in Kennewick, so check you calendar and volunteer to help with the fall garden of the season selection.





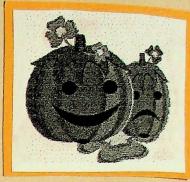
# BASIN BLOOMERS GARDEN CLUB October 2003

#### LOCATION

Home of Janice Taylor. 2601 S. Cascade Place, Kennewick.

#### **PROGRAM**

"Tree Appreciation and Maintenance"......by Earl Miller Earl is an arborist and member of the Mid-Columbia Community Forestry Council. He has worked for many years to educate the public on the correct way to prune trees and shrubs.



#### **AGENDA**

Bette Porath will have more information on the up-coming Blue Mountain District's Fall Meeting and Flower Show. The theme for the show this year is "Back to School with Mother Nature." Jane Melville is the chairman of the Flower Show and hopes everyone will enter this year.

### BASIN BLOOMERS GARDEN CLUB December 2003

Merry Christmas



Coco Loco Restaurant, 2588 N. Columbia Center Boulevard, Kennewick.



"Dance Performance"......by The Seasoned Steppers



BETTE



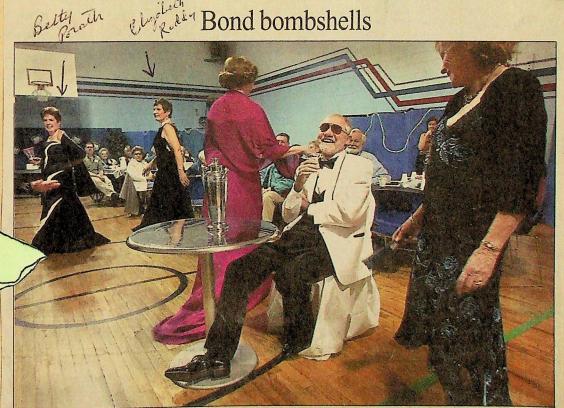
Beth Trost of Kennewick runs Swing City Dance Club, teaching dance moves to people of all ages. She also founded the Seasoned Steppers, pictured here.

> the Seasoned Steppers, a dance troupe of seniors who have performed at many area events for the past 13 years

Fran Julian 6307 W. 10th Place Kennewick, WA 99338 783-9767

Please add our two new members names and addresses to your Year Book: Elizabeth Roddy 4937 W. 24th Place Kennewick, WA 99338 735-3517





Paul Wilborn of Kennewick plays the part of Bond, James Bond, during the women of Bond fashion show Thursday at as the Bond girls sashayed for the crowd. **Story, B1.** 

Jeri Schmidt, Newsletter

# BASIN BLOOMERS GARDEN CLUB January 2004

#### LOCATION

Mid-Columbia Library, 1620 South Union, Kennewick

#### PROGRAM

"Square Foot Gardening"......by Susan Nelson

Susan is a Master Gardener who has been experimenting with Square Foot Gardening as a hobby for the past 2 or 3 years. She is currently working on changing her one acre lawn into a Victorian Garden with pathways and a meditation garden. She said she is a..... "garden dreamer."

#### **AGENDA**

We hope everyone had a good time at the Christmas party last month. The entertainment was great and we would like to thank Betty and her dance group for taking the time to perform. It was the first time we have held the party at a restaurant and we would like some feedback on this. Should we try it again next year?

## BASIN BLOOMERS GARDEN CLUB February 2004

Happy Valentines Day

#### LOCATION

Bookwalter Winery, 894 Tulip Lane, Richland

#### **PROGRAM**

"Development of the Wine Industry in the Columbia Basin".......by Jean Bookwalter Jerry Bookwalter began production of the red wines of Cabernet Sauvignon and Merlot in 1984. By 1985, the winery was in need of an operations manager and Jerry's wife, Jean, took over the operations of the business. Jean's business skills and Jerry's innovation, winemaking and vineyard management skills kept the winery operating during the challenging early years in the Washington Wine Industry. Success began in 1994 when the Wine Spectator named Bookwalter Winery as a Washington Winery to Watch, and they won several best of shows and gold medals. By the 1998 vintage, the red wines were listed as "Wines of the Week" by the New York Times.

#### **AGENDA**

Barbara Richards will have a report on the Blue Mountain District Flower Show at TRAC. The show this year is February 25<sup>th</sup>, 26<sup>th</sup>, & 27<sup>th</sup>, with the theme "Gardening 101" and will emphasize gardening & education. Our club will need to provide hostesses for the show.

#### BASIN BLOOMERS GARDEN CLUB March 2004

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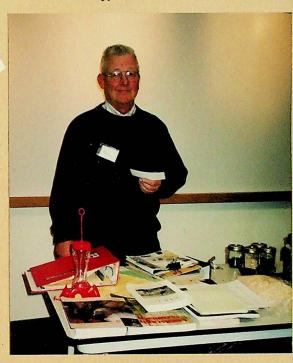
♦ PLEASE NOTE----THIS IS A DIFFERENT LOCATION THAN THE ONE LISTED IN YOUR YEAR BOOK ♦ Keewaydin Branch, Mid-Columbia Library, 405 South Dayton, Kennewick. This is the old library across from Kennewick High School near Keewaydin Park. Hostess: Jessie Fletcher Co-Hostess: Louise Wintczak

#### **PROGRAM**

"Backyard Birds".....by Neil Ofsthun

Neil is a member of the Columbia Basin Audubon Society and the local chapter of the Washington State Native Plant Society. He has been a Master Gardener for several years and has worked with the Department of Wildlife to develop native habitats, especially for the borrowing owl.

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Neil OFSTHUN

Bette will have information on our plant sale in April. Hopefully the weather will start to warm up soon and we can get out into our gardens. 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.

#### BASIN BIOOMERS GARDEN CIUB

April 1, 2004

#### LOCATION

Home of Elizabeth Roddy. 4937 W. 24th Place, Kennewick.

#### **PROGRAM**

"Fundamentals of Flower Arranging"......by Vina Hudson

Vina has graciously accepted presenting the program this month as Jane is still recuperating from surgery. Her presentation will consist of a basic introduction to floral design and show us some of the tools and supplies you will need to get started. Vina also has quite a few books on arranging flowers.....she would like to loan them to anyone interested in borrowing them for a few days.

#### **AGENDA**

Our annual plant sale will be held on Saturday, April 24th from 8:30 a.m. - noon at the home of Bette Porath, 2221 S. Rainier, Kennewick. Bette will be ready for plant deliveries on Friday, April 23rd between 4:30 and 6:00 p.m. Please identify and label all your plants.

#### Marilyn Oliver Hyde

Benton Franklin Fair Booster of the Year Marilyn Oliver Hyde developed her love of horses as a young girl, not far from today's Benton County Fairgrounds. Her grandparents Rufus and Hanna Oliver, who came to Kennewick in 1904, had settled on a small farm along today's Gum Street.

In 1949, a grown-up Marilyn was a member of the first fair and rodeo court. With that background, Marilyn is a perfect fit during this Kennewick Centennial year to be honored as fair Booster of the Year.



Marilyn Hyde, Benton Franklin Fair Princess, 1949

"According to a story my dad told many times that when he was a lyoung man, he won in a poker game a deed to the property where the fairgrounds is now located. Since the land was not considered farmable, he didn't think it was worth recording and paying taxes on it." she said.

For years she was a 4-H leader for horse groups and helped with the development of the restaurant now under the main grandstand. For many years she was secretary of the Tumbleweed Race Track and executive secretary of the Northern Quarter Horse Racing Association.

While Marilyn's interests have concentrated on horses she also has been active at the fair over the years in a number of other ways. She has helped with the Red Cross booth, horticultural booth and was chairperson of the East Benton CounTy Historical Society booth.

Active in Republican politics, she worked on the Republican booth and started the practice of scheduling elected officials for time slots at

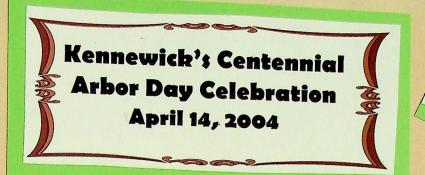
the fair and publishing the schedule in newspaper advertisement so people could come and see the candidates.

She also has judged scarecrows, pumpkins and veggies critters.

Currently, Marilyn is chairperson of the Kennewick Park and Recreation Commission, Block Grant Committee, Basin Bloomers garden club and the Mid Columbia Community Forestry Council. She served two terms on the museum board and was named a Kennewick Woman of Distinction in 1998 and Kennewick Woman of the Year in 1999.

Coming from a 100-year-old Kennewick family Marilyn has been active in this year's Kennewick Centennial. She copied what her grandfather Rufus did in the early part of the 1900s by planting trees in Kennewick. He planted thousands. Marilyn coordinated a large tree planting event at Columbia Park earlier this year where people could buy a tree and plant it at the park.

--- Contributed By Bob Woehler





#### Thank you for joining us as we celebrate Kennewick's Centennial Arbor Day.

#### Pre-Event Activity 1:30 p.m.

Tree Rigging, Climbing and Trimming Demonstration (near the Stage area) by Artistic Tree Works, Richland

#### Arbor Day Celebration 2:30 p.m.

#### Centennial Arbor Day Songs

My Town, Kennewick 100's Medley
Performed by Canyon View Elementary 4th & 5th Graders
Directed by Linda Linn, Kennewick School District

#### Introduction

Russ Burtner, Executive Director Municipal Services, City of Kennewick

#### Welcome

Mayor James Beaver, City of Kennewick

#### Arbor Day

Doug Sutherland, Washington State
Commissioner of Public Lands. Tree City
USA presentations to the City of Kennewick
& City of Richland. Tree Line City USA
presentations to Benton PUD &
City of Richland Energy Services.

#### State History

Sam Reed, Secretary of State, Washington State

#### Centennial Arbor Day Songs

Plant a Tree 1910's Medley Yankee Doodle Bill Bailey Canyon View Elementary 4th & 5th Graders Linda Linn, Director

#### Arbor Day Poster Contest Award

Mid-Columbia Community Forestry Council & Washington State Department of Natural Resources. Presentations to Sung Min Kim, Lewis & Clark Elementary, the 1st Place Winner of the Local 2004 Arbor Day Poster Contest and 2nd Place Winner of the State Poster Contest.

#### Department of Natural Resources Arbor Day Badges Presented to Girl Scouts by Richland Mayor

Pro-tem Carol Moser and Elected Officials

#### Closing

Russ Burtner, Executive Director Municipal Services, City of Kennewick

Tree Planting Begins at Approximately 3:30 p.m.





# Celebrating trees

150 trees planted in Columbia Park for Arbor Day, Kennewick's Centennial By Nathan Isaacs

Herald staff writer

he three Brownies were oblivious to what the tree planting meant to family and friends around them as they patted the dirt over the maple's root ball.

They were in Kennewick's Columbia Park on Wednesday afternoon because it was fun. Why it was fun, they said they didn't know. It just was.

Seven-year-olds Nicole Edwards and Corinne Barnett and 6-year-old Katie Collins are members of Brownie Girl Scout Troop 145 and are fourth**Earth Day** 

Volunteers are still needed. **B3.**  graders at St. Joseph's School in Kennewick.

Wielding shovels bigger than they are

and smiles almost as large, they scraped and patted the soil with their own gardening techniques.

Throughout the park, 150 trees of all types were planted Wednesday by Brownies, Girl Scouts, community leaders, families and others celebrating Arbor Day and Kennewick's Centennial.

Secretary of State Sam Reed was on hand to recite a history lesson. Commissioner of Public

Lands Doug Sutherland also was there to give Tree City USA awards to Kennewick and Richland, as well as recognize the work of Benton PUD and Richland Energy Services trimming trees near power lines. Fifth-grader Sung Min Kim

Fifth-grader Sung Min Kim from Lewis and Clark Elementary School in Richland was recognized for his first-place artwork in the 2004 Arbor Day poster contest. And patriotic songs were performed by fourth- and fifth-grade students from Canyon View Elementary School in Kennewick.



DUR MEMBER MARILYN. HYDE WAS THE DRIVING FORCE-AS "COMITTEE CHAIR PERSON."- LEFT-

OUR MEMBERS Blew UP 500 BALLONS. Put FLAGS ON 100 TREES.

HANDED OUT INFO PKTS.

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PurchasED 2 TREES.

PLANTE ONE OF OUR TREES.

#### Aha! The Art, History,

-by KAREN SCHWEBKE

The City of Kennewick will be 100 years old in 2004.

When you think of the history of our area, do you think only of Hanford? Do you realize that a century ago Kennewick was a thriving regional commerce center -- forty years before Hanford and sixty years before Columbia Center?

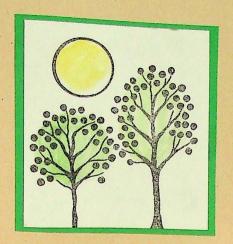
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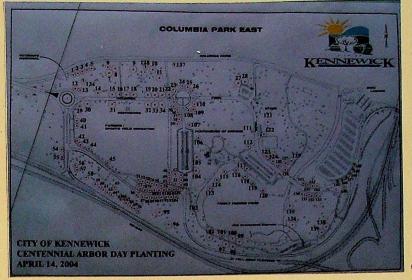
Most people believe the grape industry is new to our area, one started in the past twenty years. Did you know that Kennewick was the Concord Grape Vineyard Capital of the World early in the twentieth century, sixty years before any commercial wine grapes were planted here? And that other grape beverage -concord grape juice -- was widely produced and distributed from a Downtown Kennewick plant over 80 years ago?

Would you guess that irrigation came to our area after the World War II Hanford boon? Actually, the Northern Pacific Irrigation Company built the first irrigation canals from the Yakima River delta to present day Downtown Kennewick in 1903, paving the way for all those grape vineyards. And, do you recognize that those canals are still in use today and can be seen in the area around Downtown? Do you also know that the first homes in the area sprang up around these canals?

Do you realize that the first railroad crossing of the Columbia River took place in 1883 just east of the present day Cable Bridge? And that Kennewick was the home of three major railroad systems, the Northern Pacific, the Union Pacific, and the Spokane, Portland, and Seattle? And that there wasn't a pedestrian bridge over the Columbia here until the 1920s?

The City of Kennewick's history is long and interesting and you can learn about this and much, much more on the AHA! Tour of Downtown Kennewick. The AHA! Tour spotlights the Art, History, and Architecture of Historic Downtown Kennewick and our first tour is October 11th at 10 am





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POSITION OF THE 150 TREES
PLANTED IN COLUMBIA PARK.

#### BASIN BLOOMERS GARDEN CLUB May 2004

#### LOCATION

Home/Garden of Micki Perry, 4205 W. 17th Court, Kennewick.

#### **PROGRAM**

"Applegate Nursery Tour"

If you haven't been to the new nursery in Burbank, you are in for a real treat. Our guide will be one of their nursery specialist, who will give us a tour of the nursery, tell us about some of their speciality plants and answer any questions. Then we are on our own to explore and fill up the trunk of the car with plants.

#### **AGENDA**

Your are receiving your newsletter a few days early this month because we want to remind everyone of the **Bluebird trip to Bickleton**. It is scheduled for Monday, May 3<sup>rd</sup>. Please meet at the Fruitland School parking lot by the irrigation ditch at 8:30 a.m. We will car pool. If you have any questions call Bette Porath at 586-3206 or if you want to learn more about the bluebirds at Bickleton go their web site, <a href="http://bluebirds.bickleton.org">http://bluebirds.bickleton.org</a>

Bette would also like to remind everyone......if you miss a meeting, contact an officer to see if any extra activities or field trips, etc. have been scheduled between meetings.



Please update your year book.....Isla Landon has a new name and address. It is Isla Landon-Phillips, 524 N. Ely, Apt E-11, Kennewick 99336. # 783-4383

## BASIN BLOOMERS GARDEN CLUB June 2004

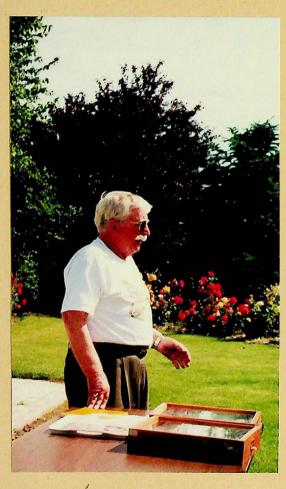
#### LOCATION

Garden of Mary Cunningham, 172 Byers Road, Pasco. Co-Hostess: Barbara Richards

#### **PROGRAM**

"Insects".....by Jim Hyde

Jim is going to surprise us with a "bug" program.....it could be insects that are "editable" or we could make an insect to take home......we will have to wait and see what he comes up with. I'm sure it will be an interesting program as Jim always presents a humorous and enjoyable presentation.



Jim HYDE





M. CUNNING HAM YARD

#### BASIN BLOOMERS GARDEN CLUB Happy 4th of July 2004

#### LOCATION

Home of Betty Thorpe, 8933 W. Bonnie Ave, Kennewick.

#### PROGRAM

"Designing Winning Fair Entries"......by Julie Nelson
The theme this year is "Leap into the Fair." Julie will give us some tips on how to prepare your cut flower specimens for entry into the Floriculture Department and also some pointers on entering the



#### BASIN BLOOMERS GARDEN CLUB August 2004

#### LOCATION

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



#### **PROGRAM**

"Gardening with Butterflies".....by Trude Mc Monagle Trude will talk about how you can attract butterflies to your garden......flowers and shrubs that are inviting to butterflies and other things you can do to make them more welcome in your yard.

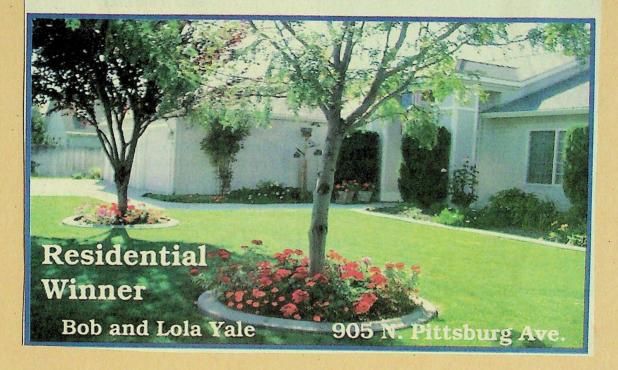
#### **AGENDA**

The Benton-Franklin County Fair is August 24th thru 28th this year. Our club will need to provide hostesses for the Floriculture Department. Ruth Giese is coordinating the schedule, she will let you know when the tickets are available.

## Kennewick's

Yard of the Season Winners





BASIN BLOOMERS GARDEN CLUB September 2004

#### LOCATION

Garden of Marilyn Hyde. 628 S. Hartford Street, Kennewick.

#### PROGRAM

"Designing with Birdhouses".....by Patti Smith
Patti will show us how to use decorative birdhouses with our floral designs.

#### **AGENDA**

We have one more "Yard of the Season" to select this year. Jean Robinson will need your list of the best private and commercial gardens you think the committee should check out. This is a fun morning and a good chance to see some of the new neighborhoods in Kennewick, so check your calendar and volunteer to help with the fall garden of the season selection.



# NEWS FROM THE BLUES

**EDITOR-BARBARA RICHARDS** 2611 S. Harrison CT, Ken., 99338 1923 (509)783 0566

#### BASIN BLOOMERS GARDEN CLUB October 2004

#### LOCATION

Home of Barbara Richards. 2611 S. Harrison Court, Kennewick

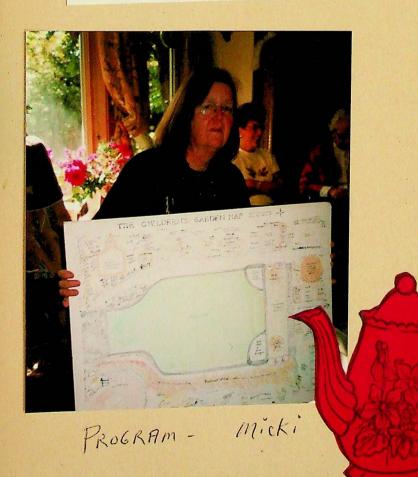
#### **AGENDA**

The Garden of Season committee has selected two great gardens for the fall season, one commercial and one residential. The committee will report on where the gardens are located.

#### **PROGRAM**

"Gardening with Children".....by Micki Perry

Micki will tell us how to get started gardening with our "grandchildren." Help us decide which plants and seeds are the best choices and give us some tips on how to get the kids involved. Micki is the designer of the Children's Garden in the Master Gardeners Demonstration Garden. After the meeting we will meet at the Demonstration Garden behind the Mid-Columbia Library on Union Street and tour the Children's Garden. Micki will tell us how she chose the theme and selected the plants.





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#### BASIN BLOOMERS GARDEN CLUB November 2004

#### LOCATION

Home of Jane Melville. 5902 W. 16th Place, Kennewick.

#### **PROGRAM**

"The History and Cultivation Of Tea".....by Roger Verduzco Roger is a Master Gardener and has been instrumental in the development of the Demonstration Garden in Grange Park. He will give us an informative overview of tea's history, the different types of teas and blends and the best way to brew a perfect cup of tea.





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Blue Mountain District Clubs and President

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("LUB PRESIDENTS

#### Report on Vina Hudson in Seattle

Four of our members saw Vina Hudson at her new apartment in Seattle. Tom and Marilyn Miles had a pleasant visit. Vina was looking good and feeling no pain. Don Morrow e-mailed, "Jean and I were going to be in the Queen Anne area last Friday so we

went early and dropped by to see Vina. She looked just like Vina has for years and certainly has a great attitude. The location is very nice and she probably has about the best apartment in the complex. It has a high ceiling and is very bright and cheerful, with a great view out the window. It is good that she has a corner apartment with windows on two sides. The weekly menu looked really good and Vina said "the food is very good."

Her address is: Vina Hudson, Queen Anne Manor #325, 100 Crockett St., Seattle, WA 98109.

# BASIN BLOOMERS GARDEN CLUB December 2004 Merry Christmas

#### LOCATION

Home of Linda Childers, 202 Pinetree Lane, Richland.

#### **PROGRAM**

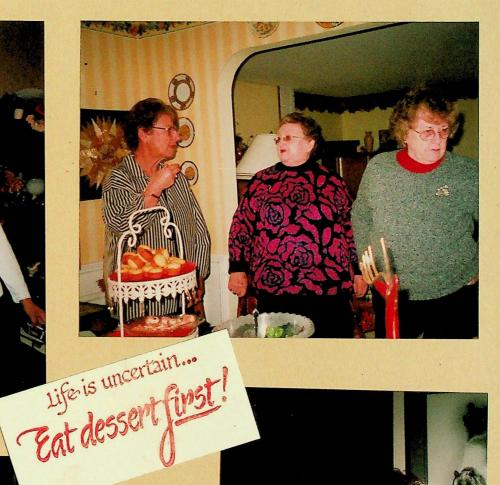
"Potluck Luncheon and Garden Gift Exchange"

Enjoy good food and conversation at our annual Christmas Party and gift exchange.

 Please bring one of the following for the potluck: a hot dish (casserole), a salad or a dessert.

• Bring a garden related gift under \$5.00 for the gift exchange. Please wrap your gift, a name tag is not necessary.





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LINDA'S TABLE



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# Washington State Tederation of Garden Clubs

OCCUPANT	LUB AWARD APPLICATION YEAR 2004	
CLUB BASIN BLOOMERS	DISTRICT Blue Mountain 222/ 5. Rainier St.	
PRESIDENT Bette Porath	222/ 5. Rainier St ADDRES Kennewick, Wa. 99337-3619	
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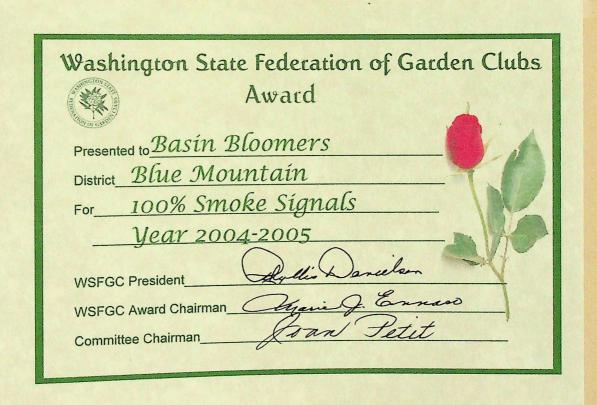
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