



Through The Grapevine, April, 2007

Welcome To Our 75th Year!

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Grapevine Garden Club Newsletter-Grapevine, Texas

Greetings, Garden Club Members! It's GGC Plant Sale Month!

APRIL GENERAL MEETING:

Tuesday, April 24, 2007 Stacy's Furniture, Third Floor Community Room, 1900 South Main Street, Grapevine. Social begins at **9:30 a.m.** program begins at **10:00 a.m.** We thank our members for continuing to carpool and park in the outer slots as to allow Stacy's customers to park near the store entrance. Debbie Cooper will return with her seed & plant exchange table. It's never too late to bring seeds to the table and all are welcome! GGC member and Tarrant County Master Gardener Nancy Searl will be on hand to answer questions and provide feedback regarding the many plant and seed offerings! Flowercade chairperson-Sarah Erickson will conduct a horticulture entry demonstration (see pgs 8-9 for further information). Hostess chair for April is Marilyn Bayer. Hostesses are: JoAnn Phillips, Barbara Munn, Lynda Stewart, Becky Broadhurst, and Jacque McDonald. Thank You, Ladies! Bring a friend to our April general meeting! Our business meeting will consist of reports from officers and coordinators, followed by our garden program. See YB pgs. 30-32 for additional information. Also, take a moment to browse our website to view the terrific photos, obtain plant sale information, and check the status of our educational pavilion. If time permits take the short drive to indulge in the perfusion of blooms in the Botanical Gardens behind the Mitchell Meeting House (411 Ball Street). We have received a request from gardener Lisa Adams Grove that she is in need of volunteers on Thursday&Friday mornings from 8-12. If you can assist Lisa pls contact her at 817-410-3350 or www.grapevinetexas.gov.

Thank You!

APRIL PROGRAM INFORMATION:



"Sanctuary Gardening" By Ben Oefinger

The sound of water trickling over rocks, the fragrance of flowers, wind chimes welcoming the wind, a comfortable place to relax, garden sculpture to add interest are all part of what makes a garden a sanctuary. Using the Creation as your inspiration, you can create a sanctuary garden of your own. Ben Oefinger, a Tarrant County Master Gardener with a great sense of humor, will teach us about the elements we can incorporate in our gardens to create habitats of relaxation for creatures big and small.

In Our March issue we incorrectly spelled a new member's name-please make the correction in your yearbooks: Diane Sopko Gilson. Diane-our apologies for the error! We will be collecting membership dues for 2007-08 at the May luncheon. Single member's: \$20, family : \$25. Please make your check payable to GGC; cash payment also accepted. The timely receipt of your dues insures your listing in the yearbook and allows us to adequately plan for the upcoming year. Thank You!

MARCH ANNIVERSARY TEA!

Our 75th Anniversary Tea was a huge success and an enjoyable event for all of us. I would like to thank the Anniversary Committee one more time for a job well done. Thanks to Lynn Kugler and her helpers for organizing and providing all the wonderful food. Thanks to Linda Krimm for writing the invitations and programs and getting them printed. Our friend Barbara Oldani helped us by taking care of all the rental dishes, table cloths and screens. Julie Florence took care of getting the napkins, guest book and the wonderful corsages for members and past presidents. Rene Herndon compiled the guest list of contributors, past presidents, and city officials. Joyce Quam worked hard to compile the list of our 75 favorite plants. Joetta King created that wonderful historical slide show with assistance from Kathleen Thompson and Ed King. JoAnn Phillips coordinated the flower contributions and decorations from "Out of the Garden". We had wonderful publicity thanks to Paula Wilbanks. And thanks also to our president, Val Reed, who attended every meeting, helped with the program, and thought to get that beautiful netting for the tea table at the last minute. I am so proud to have worked with these garden club members. *Sarah Erickson, Anniversary Tea Chair*

We have a few more members to gratefully thank for bringing goodies to our wonderful Anniversary Tea. These gracious ladies are: Ella Barber, Margaret Brinson, Nanette Mazzuca, Peggy Reyher, Barbara Williams and Norma Worsfold. We're hoping everyone will share their extra special recipes in our next GGC recipe book update. *Lynn Kugler, Tea Hostess Co-Chair*

GARDENING PROGRAMS AT THE GRAPEVINE PUBLIC LIBRARY

Tuesday, April 17, 7 p.m.- "Container Gardening" presented by Barbara Munn. Join us in the program room and obtain winning techniques for your own beautiful creations!

I NEED TREE PLANTING HELP!

Keep Grapevine Beautiful will be staffing the tree planting area at the Outdoor Kids Adventure Day on Saturday and Sunday, April 21 - 22 at Meadowmere Park. This event is an opportunity for city kids to participate in some fun outdoor activities like archery, kayaking, a climbing wall, etc. We hope some of them will want to plant a tree! Everything needed will be there, but they will need some advice on how to actually plant the tree. The event will take place from about 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. each day. We've had generous helpers in the past. If you can spare an hour or two, please contact Marion Brekken (YB p. 53). Thank You!

"It is always wise to stop wishing for things long enough to enjoy the fragrance of those now flowering."
(-- Patrice Gifford)

READY!

SET!

SHOP!!!!

Our Annual Plant Sale will begin at **8 AM Saturday morning, April 28th and close at 1 PM**. Be sure to wear your purple shirts!! Bring a bottle of water! At 1:00 we will begin the cleanup and clear-out portion of our sale. Anyone at the Plant Sale at 1:00 will be able to make us a deal on the remaining plants. So, come back and "Let's Make a Deal".

Barbara Oldani (YB p. 69) still needs you to sign up to volunteer on Friday and Saturday or double check to confirm your shift. We will need cashiers (you get to sit down), cashier assistants, consultants, pointers, straighten-uppers, and clean-uppers. We will have a brief orientation as to responsibilities after the GGC general meeting on April 24.

Barbara Munn is making her list of what plants to buy and checking it twice (well, more than twice). She has been looking for lots of wonderful plants that will add color, texture, and interest to your landscape. You won't want to miss seeing all of her selections including our 75 favorite plants, beautiful ferns and, of course, roses.

Joyce Quam has been digging in every neighborhood garden that does not call the police. She guarantees that she will have loads of heritage plants at really good prices. These plants not only provide the club with 100% profit, but plants that are "tried and true" since they come from you, the members! If you need help potting up your plants, call Joyce (YB p. 71).

Sheri Jones has been spreading the word about the plant sale. Did you see the great article about the sale in the "Grapevine Sun"? You will soon be receiving an e-mail with the plant sale flier attached; please forward to all your friends, neighbors and family. No one will want to miss this event. Also, be sure to pick up some fliers at the April 24th general meeting to pass around.

The big day is drawing near. The 20% Discount, Members Only Plant Sale Event is **Friday, April 27th from 4 PM until 8 PM**. These discounts are only good on Friday and **ONLY FOR OUR MEMBERS**. **Brings your friends to the Plant Sale on Saturday. If you plan on doing your Plant Sale shopping on Saturday, you will pay full price.**

Don't miss out on the fun and excitement! Suzi Guckel Co-Chair, Plant Sale (YB p. 60).

Intermediate Floral Design Workshop

On Monday, April 23 from 1:00-4:00, The Garden Club Council of Fort Worth will sponsor the 2nd floral design workshop of the Spring. Last month club members attended the Beginners' Workshop and had a great time, learned a lot and took home three floral designs.

This session will be held at the Texas Garden Clubs, Inc Headquarters at the Fort Worth Botanic Garden. The first hour will be a lecture and demonstration by renowned Fort Worth designer Phillip Coombs. He will show us the very latest in techniques from the floral industry.

The registration fee is \$45. This includes the lecture, flowers and vases. You will make two arrangements: one will be a *synergistic* design made in 3 different containers. Some of the flowers will be shipped from Hawaii and, because of shipping time, anyone wishing to attend **must pre-register by April 16**. Mail your check for \$45 along with your name and telephone number to: Ellen Gibbon, Treasurer, Garden Club Council of Fort Worth, 7728 Incline Terrace, Fort Worth, Texas 76179. I hope many of you will attend this workshop. Notice that it is in time to inspire you and offer lots of good tips for your Flowercade Design entry! (See pp. 8-9) .I hope many of you will attend this workshop. *Submitted by Linda Krimm*

ANNUAL GGC SPRING LUNCHEON

“Celebrate 75”

TUESDAY, MAY 15

Southlake Garden & Home of Al & Lynn Kugler (yb p. 64)

Arrival Social 10:30 AM - Lunch 11:00 AM

Meeting 11:45 AM

You are encouraged to continue the celebration of the Club's 75th year at the Spring Membership Luncheon. Make merry with gardening friends, rejoice in the installation of the 2007-2008 officers, visit with our scholarship award winner(s) and enjoy the salads and desserts prepared by members.

JOIN IN THIS CONVIVIAL EVENT BY:

- Providing a **salad** (serving 8-12) with serving utensil
(At the Feb. General Meeting, enough members signed up to bring desserts.)
- Bring your recipe or email the recipe to Barbara Atkins (yb p.50) so it can be included in 2007 edition of *Out Of The Garden and Into The Kitchen – Great Recipes From the Members of the GGC*
- **RSVP by April 27 – Luncheon Coordinator, Anita Hilfiker (yb p.61)** to allow the Luncheon Committee time to order tables, chairs, flatware, beverages, etc.

Driving directions will be sent to members by email in late April.

WEED AND FEED PARTY

MAY 11, FRIDAY AT 8:30 AM

Lynn Kugler Garden

In anticipation of our wonderful spring luncheon in the Kugler garden scheduled, you are cordially invited to a pre-luncheon *Weed and Feed* party to help Lynn. Wear your grubbier, bring your weeding tools...the perfect occasion to take pleasure in chatting with friends, enjoy a snack, and if you get hot take a dive in Lynn's swimming pool.

Driving directions are in the April postal mail Newsletter & will be sent by email the 1st of May.

Although last minute attendees would be welcome, Lynn would appreciate an RSVP so that the *FEED* portion of the party is adequate! Send her an email or call her the week of May 7, please. (See YB p. 64). Thank You! *Submitted by Joetta King*

AWARDS

Texas Garden Clubs, Inc. District II Spring Convention was held on March 6, 2007 in Colleyville. The GGC members present were: Marion Brekken, Rachel Clark, Ileana Craft, Suzi Guckel, Joetta King, Linda Krimm, Edith Pewitt, Joyce Quam, Valerie Reed, and Marty Swindell. Marty was installed as our District II Director and Linda Krimm as our Assistant Director Bulletin for 2007-09. Colleyville Garden Club did a wonderful job hosting the event. The room looked lovely with beautiful tables and centerpieces, gorgeous bouquets of flowers from Carol Bice of Bice Florists, and colorful and bright spring fashions from Bonnie Kurtz of SteinMart. Grapevine Garden Club was presented the following awards: Yearbook, 1st Place; Presidents' Report, 1st Place; Newsletter, 98; Texas Garden Club Habitat for Humanity, 1st Place. We were also congratulated for our 75th anniversary. *Submitted by Val Reed, GGC President*

"Reflecting on 75 Years of Dedicated Gardeners"

"PASSALONG PLANTS"

Written by: Dr. Edith Pewitt

Grapevine Garden Club President 1991-92 & Member since 1988

One of my favorite garden books is Passalong Plants by Steve Bender and Felder Rushing. They write about plants that have survived in gardens for decades by being handed from person to person. These plants will not be found in neighborhood garden centers. Sometimes the only way to obtain these heirloom plants is to beg a piece from the fortunate gardener who has one. A gardener who has an aggressive plant will offer some to every neighbor, family and friend.

There is a long list of plants that I have shared from my gardens in the last fifty years. They include: irises, daylilies, roses, altheas, American beautyberries, cannas, cashmere bouquets, catalpas, crinums, daffodils, four o'clocks, phlox, horsetails, lamb's-ears, bush honeysuckles, Mexican petunias, mock oranges, blue mistflowers, montbretia, naked lady lilies, snowdrops, spiderworts, spiraea, wood ferns, sweet peas, trumpet vines, trifoliate oranges, Turk's caps, vitex, yarrows, yuccas and zinnias.

Many Grapevine Garden Club members shared dozens of their plants to be planted in the many landscaping projects sponsored by the Club: median plantings, Torian Cabin at Liberty Park, heirloom garden at the Heritage Center, Texas Street housing project and at Bessie Mitchell House at the Grapevine Botanical Gardens.

Landscapes would be planned on paper. A list of needed plants would be published. The members would respond with the needed plants. The community was beautified.

Some of us are plant rescuers. In areas that will be cleared for development, the plants are saved and shared. In the early 1950's before water was impounded in Grapevine Lake, Clara Bess Shelton and I drove down North Main Street to the Denton Creek bottom to the site of a farm. The house and barn were gone but plants remained. We dug irises, daylilies and a swamp rose. The descendants are growing in my garden today. The swamp rose multiplies by putting up canes, and it is easy to root so I have potted and shared hundreds.

Many garden clubs have plant swap days and plant sales that provide other ways to passalong plants. At the annual Grapevine Garden Club's plant sale there will be many heirloom plants to be shared with others who in turn can become passalong planters.

One of my greatest joys of gardening is to share my plants with others. I appreciate the plants that I have received from others. When I look at the rough-leafed dogwood in bloom and the pretty iris 'Beverly Sills', I say a prayer of thanksgiving for Sylvan Sigler who passed along these plants to me for my garden.

And so I enjoy not only the plants that I have received, but I treasure the thought of the giver. I enjoy a walk through my garden of memories. I encourage you to join me in being a "passalong plants" gardener. It is a way to build a never-ending memory.

*Let your bougainvillea and hibiscus get root bound and stressed between waterings for best blooms. Hibiscus food works well on container plants or use a soluble fertilizer when you water. They are full-sun plants. Plant caladium tubers after mid-month. Caladiums are tropical in origin and won't grow well until the soil temperature is warm. **PRUNE:** Prune pillar or climbing roses, wisteria, and Carolina jessamine as soon as they have finished flowering. Vigorous landscape shrubs will need frequent pruning. These include elaeagnus, pyracantha, ligustrum and photinia. As spring-flowering shrubs (spiraea, quince, Indian Hawthorne, azaleas) complete their blooming, do any necessary pruning. Prune to retain the natural shape of the plant.*

"Reflecting on 75 Years of Dedicated Gardeners"

"MOTHER'S IRIS BED"

Written by: Julie Florence Grapevine Garden Club Member 2003-present

It's the middle fifties in Grapevine which is a small farming community in North Central Texas. There is not a large, busy international airport, not a single world class hotel, and not a traffic jam in any direction. There is, however, an air of excitement among the members of the Grapevine Garden Club. It is time for the Annual Spring Flower Show held in the First Baptist Church, located at Texas and Smith Streets, a couple of blocks east of Main Street.

Many of the ladies of my childhood are active in this busy, involved Garden Club. The City of Grapevine itself is the recipient of the fruits of The Club's labors. Beautification has always been one of the benchmarks for this group of hard-working members.

My mother, Betty Yancey, was not a Master Gardener, nor a volunteer gardener, nor was she one of the more knowledgeable gardeners in the club. However, she did have one exceptionally large bed of iris on the south side of our home at 501 Smith St. which was located two blocks south of the old First Baptist Church and one block east of Main Street. The iris bed was anchored by two enormous Bois d'Arcy trees, one at the east end and the other at the west end.

Each spring, as faithfully as the sun rose and set each day, a riot of color would explode almost magically in time for the Grapevine Garden Club's annual flower show. First to appear were the white iris, then the purples, and finally colors I could not even imagine or describe. Pink, yellow, pale blue, two-toned brown, amber, darker blue and lavender. The colors seemed to go on forever. And to my child's eyes, the colors seemed to have been painted and put there by God Himself!

I don't recall Mother ever telling me which bloom she would enter in the Flower Show. My sense of it is that whichever bloom was the biggest and prettiest the day of the competition would be the one she chose. She would cut the bloom early in the morning, place the stem in a glass of tepid water and allow water to be soaked up into the bloom. Then she would put the bloom in a container of some kind and walk it down to the church for the judges to examine, along with the rest of the iris entrants.

The judging would take place over the course of the day, and when I returned from school, a winner would have been announced. I would walk in the back door, watching as my mother was preparing the evening meal, and as a rule she had a ribbon taped to the kitchen cabinet. Sometimes it was yellow, sometimes blue and sometimes red. Mother would have been proud of whatever color her iris had earned that year.

If Mother spent a lot of time working with her plants I don't remember it, but then I wasn't really "into" gardening at that point in my life. There were races to be run, baseballs to fielded, boys to be discussed, all the happenings in my life to be dwelt upon. Not a lot of time to think about how my mother had won her ribbons. Gardening was for older women at that point....I just didn't go there!

But to this day, when I hear the phrase Grapevine Garden Club, I am immediately transported back to my mother's iris Bed and the ladies of the Grapevine Garden Club. Those ladies are an endearing memory of a slower, simpler life here in Grapevine and the beginnings of my lifelong love of the beauty that exists here on this earth. I tip my hat and take off my grimy gloves in respect and love for all of those ladies who planted the gardening seed in my life.

Argyle Acres presents "IRIS IN BLOOM" a FREE garden tour! Noon -5 daily from 4/11-4/25. Location: Farm of Joe&Donna Spears, 910 Pioneer Circle East, Argyle 76226 940-464-3680 www.argyleacres.com

"Reflecting on 75 Years of Dedicated Gardeners"
"THE UNSUNG HEROES OF THE GARDEN CLUB"
Joetta King (Anniversary Tea Committee Member)

In preparing the DVD photo show for the Anniversary Tea, I developed a real appreciation for the Grapevine Garden Club historians. Historians collect photos, publications and related items and painstakingly create a history of club projects, activities and events. It is a tedious job! Some of these scrapbooks are works of art. Countless time is involved in the preparation and yet few members actually sit down to view the historians' creative work. It must seem at times to be a 'thankless job'. As contributors to the "Reflecting on 75 Years of Dedicated Gardeners" articles have discovered, the scrapbooks are an extremely valuable source of information. You are truly *the unsung heroes* of the Garden Club!

Numerous folks were involved in the making of the DVD photo show that was viewed at the Anniversary Tea.

I wish to express appreciation to Linda Krimm and Sarah Erickson for assisting in photographing images of the 1969-88 scrapbook years with a digital camera.

That learning experience eventually lead to taking scrapbooks apart and scanning individual images into the computer for a better slide. Thanks to Ed King for hauling scrapbooks to & from the library during the ice storm in January.

Barb Munn, Rachel Clark, Gloria Stewart, Joan Stewart, Linda Krimm, Joan Pierce, Bettie Simmons and Lora Jones graciously submitted photos for inclusion.

Kathleen Thompson is to be commended for production assistance. It is through her effort that 15 slides were created that added introductory & title, 1932 Grapevine Sun enlargement, chapter listings of presidents, 1941 & 72 yearbook and credit slides.

Thanks to Sarah Erickson and Valerie Reed who helped proof read the slide captions. Thanks to Ed King who after multiple changes in the DVD due to the editing process created the final Nero PhotoShow DVD.

I hope that the viewing brought back wonderful memories of dear friends who are no longer with us, excitement over what the Garden Club has accomplished and enthusiasm about possibilities for the future.

"GARDENERS ON THE GO"—Nacogdoches Tour—Submitted by Joetta King

The 31 members and guests (ages 30 to 75) who attended the three day Nacogdoches tour were blessed by excellent weather as we were truly "Gardeners on the Go" from dawn to dusk.

Although bird sightings were scarce, the sunrise as we treaded through the Alazan Bayou in the company of experienced ornithologists, observed the destructive force of feral hogs and identified bird calls added to a pleasurable birding adventure.

Thrashing through nurseries in search of a *must have* plant for our home gardens, trying to find space in an overstuffed trunk for purchases, and seeing unplanned territory due to wrong turns added unexpected spice to the itinerary.

Who can forget the humor, relaxed, easy stride of renowned horticulturists Greg Grant and Dave Creech as they imparted their knowledge of the SFA Arboretum and Pinewoods Native Plant Center or Barbara Stump's pleasure in showing the product of her MS thesis (site analysis and development of the SFA Ruby Mize Garden.). The memory of listening to Ann Phillips describe the history of Tol Barret cabin and its antique collection as we consumed a delicious plantation style dinner or our laughter at Susie Lower's Millard's Crossing presentation added to our appreciation of the history of Nacogdoches. We made new friends, consumed Sweet Dreams cordials & ice cream, discovered that we are driving directions challenged, gathered knowledge of East Texas and just had a delightful 75th year Grapevine Garden Club adventure!

Thanks for joining us...Tour Coordinators ...Joetta King and Linda Krimm [Mark your calendars as we continue with tours scheduled on May 8 & June 6.]

President's Message

Val Reed 2006-2007

WOW!!! What fun we had on Tuesday, March 27th, as so many people gathered together to celebrate our 75th anniversary. Sarah Erickson and her committee did a superb job of putting together a very delightful afternoon. Kevin Mitchell did the spring cleaning inside the Mitchell House and then tidied up the gardens after a pond repair and all went well. The city representatives and the Educational Pavilion committee looked so official as they stood behind their gold shovels to turn over the dirt in anticipation of our newest edition to the gardens. And our club was bestowed two honors when Mayor Tate proclaimed the week of March 25th through 31st as Grapevine Garden Club Week and naming the Educational Pavilion the Ed and Edith Pewitt Education Center. It has been quite an eventful year for our club and you have all risen to the occasion with class and style. I like the way you handle all things and we still have two more exciting activities to come: our plant sale and spring luncheon.

This has got to be one of the best times of year as spring comes bursting out to delight us with green, green, green growth everywhere! And speaking of green and new growth, Nacogdoches was in vibrant colors and we were soaking it all up. I enjoyed every minute of it and the best part was being with one another—never a dull moment! Joetta, thanks for putting up with all of us and giving us such a fun, fun trip. Enjoy this spring, spend lots of times outdoors, listen to the birds sing while you whistle and hum as you work, and smile and laugh a lot.

Remember "It's just another day in Paradise".

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FLOWERCADE UPDATE

It's Flowercade time again! This is our annual flower show opportunity at the Botanic Gardens of Ft. Worth. The show is sponsored by the Ft. Worth Garden Club Council. Participating in the show is necessary for us to get our gold star rating, and it's fun. If you enter a horticultural specimen or an arrangement, you will most likely win a ribbon.

The show is divided into two parts. The easiest is the horticultural specimen entries. This involves finding a flower or foliage specimen in your garden and entering it in competition. The other part is a design division. Included in this newsletter is all the information you will need. Please read it carefully and plan to enter. We will be preparing entries on Friday, April 27 beginning at 9 a.m. at the home of Joan Stewart (YB p. 75). We will then deliver the entries by noon for judging that afternoon.

It's easy to be a winner if you take a few minutes to choose a flower or branch from your garden and enter it in the Garden Club Council of Ft. Worth Flowercade Show. Each year the Grapevine Garden Club participates in Flowercade. Each year almost every entry wins a ribbon! You can't get a better deal than that! Here's what you need to do.

Look in your yard the day on Thursday, April 27 or the morning of April 28. Find two or three beautiful examples of your great gardening skills. Look for specimens that are healthy, spotless, and disease-free. Cut them and put them in water. Then all you have to do is to get those specimens to the Flowercade Committee (see paragraph 2). Please provide at least the common name of your plant; better yet, do some research and also provide the Latin name. We will take it from there! (continued on p.9)

FLOWERCADE UPDATE

(CONTINUED FROM P. 8)

Some things to remember:

1. Plant material must be fresh and grown by you on your own property.
2. Container grown plants must have been in the exhibitor's possession for at least 90 days, except for multiple plantings (dish gardens) that must have been possessed for at least six weeks.
3. A cut specimen is to be one stem, bloom, spike, spray, etc. It does not have to be in bloom.
4. Entries will be judged on Friday afternoon, April 28th, so you will want to choose a specimen that is close to opening but not fully open. This can be tricky, so just give it your best guess.
5. The presence of insects or disease will disqualify an exhibit.

For additional information please contact Sarah Erickson (YB p. 58). Thank You!

Horticulture Entry

1. To be eligible to receive a NGC Top Exhibitor Award, the entry must have botanical name: genus, species, and/or variety/cultivar where available.
2. Staging will be Friday, April 27, 8:00 – 9:00 a.m.
3. Horticulture entries will be received Friday, April 23, 9:00 a.m. – 3:00 p.m. Horticulture received after 3:00 p.m. will be placed but marked “not for competition”.
4. Classification Committee checks horticulture for nomenclature and classification. Classification Chairman may subdivide by cultivar, type, color, etc.
5. Exhibits may not be removed prior to 5:00 p.m., Sunday.

Design Entry

1. Advance registration is required for all design entries.
2. Staging will be Friday, April 27, 8:00 – 9:00 a.m.
3. Design entries shall be received Friday, April 23, 9:00 a.m. – 3:00 p.m.
4. Designers shall be responsible for maintaining the freshness of plant material.
5. The Preparation Room behind Oak Hall is available for water and finishing designs.
6. Classification Chairman must clear each design before exhibitor leaves show room.
7. If unable to exhibit, an exhibitor must provide a substitute and notify Design Entry Chairman.
8. Exhibits may not be removed prior to 5:00 p.m., Sunday.

ROSE TRIAL DATA COLLECTION!!

It's time to start measuring our success! If you have not participated in this project before this is a good time to get started. It's easy and you DO NOT have to be a rose expert. You only have to know how to measure and count! Please bring your tape measure, gloves and water bottle. Mark your calendars now: June 5, 11:30 a.m. (after the GGC board meeting), Jun 25, 8 a.m. Jul 30, 8 a.m. Aug 27, 8 a.m. Sep 24, 8 a.m. Oct 29, 8 a.m. We will meet at 7 a.m. when temps gets over 100 degrees. Hope this doesn't happen often! Thank You! Linda Krimm (YB p. 64).

GARDENERS ON THE GO...AGAIN

MAY 8, TUESDAY – FORT WORTH

“GARDEN ART SHOPPING”

8:45 AM – 1:50 PM

Trips N’ Tours Coordinator - Joetta King - yb p63

A recent Star Telegram article titled “Garden Art Is Going Beyond The Gnome” inspired the planning of this excursion to visit shops where you may find that special art piece to enhance an area in your landscape.

Gardeners on the Go will be traveling to Fort Worth to check out possibilities at Classic Stone (10% discount), Into the Garden (15% discount), Home To Garden (complimentary 4” potted plant) and The Old Home Supply House (10% discount). Discounts are being offered for this tour group as indicated.

Naturally, lunch is a must. We will take a break at the Lunch Box for a little nourishment (Try getting past Stanley Eisenman Fine Shoes store without busting your budget as you head for the Lunch Box).

Carpool: Meet at Jo-Ann’s parking lot sign area at **8:45 AM**
(1250 William D. Tate Ave, Grapevine)

Depart from Jo-Ann’s at **9:00 AM**

If you stick to the planned itinerary, the carpool should be back in Grapevine at 1:50 PM.

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ED and EDITH EDUCATION PAVILION Submitted by Linda Krimm

As the Grapevine Garden Club celebrated its milestone 75th Anniversary, the Educational Pavilion was officially named the Ed and Edith Pewitt Education Center by City Council Member W. Shane Wilbanks. The Pavilion was named in honor of Ed Pewitt, the Garden Club’s first and only male President, and his wife, Edith Pewitt a past President, who has given countless hours over the years educating the public on anything having to do with plants. To date, club members, individuals, community organizations and local businesses have donated over \$35,000 to the Educational Pavilion project.

These donations will build a wonderful outdoor teaching center. Once completed, it will be used by the Parks & Rec Department, the Grapevine Garden Club, teachers and various other groups to educate children and adults about plants, wildlife and nature. These programs will create an awareness of the importance of the natural world that in turn benefits all of the citizens of Grapevine and the surrounding communities. Indeed this 75th Anniversary year was a remarkable and memorable one for our Garden Club!

