



HILL AND DALE

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THE DIRECTOR'S CORNER



I should have been making notes of this busy summer – seems like we just attended the “Wild Thing” State Federation of Garden Clubs Convention in Mt. Vernon, WA – that was the first part of June. Attending were Rosie Trujillo, Mary Bewley, Linda Maida, Fran Cissell, Sherry Matthews and myself. In addition, we visited with our very dear friends Frances Veach and Ilene Norton, who now reside in Mt. Vernon. We enjoyed the renewal of many friendships with our members across the state and came home with 31 awards, acknowledging the efforts of our hard working club members.

Our Awards Picnic was held at the Tacoma Sportsmen’s Club. Thanks go to Debbie Jay for making that facility available to us. We enjoyed an excellent pot luck lunch and were delighted to have among our guests, the winners of the Youth Poetry Contest. Renae Larson, age 10, granddaughter of Marcia Davis and Lauren Wolfe, age 14, granddaughter of Dorothy Bean. Dorothy and Marcia are both members of Garden Hour Garden Club. It was very rewarding to be able to acknowledge the varied endeavors of our great members. It would have been an even greater success if the attendance had been better – perhaps some of you were not able to find the Club.

A very SPECIAL THANKS to our Pierce County Fair Co-Chairmen Rosie Trujillo and Mary Bewley and all the members that contributed to the success “Psychedelic Summer”. The Floral Building was awarded the “MANAGER’S AWARD” Rosette for Best Use of Theme. We were wildly flamboyant with staging done by Linda Maida and Kathy Smith. The Youth Activity was again a success handled by Vicki Nelson, Cathy Pitts, Carol Rawlins, Laurel Peterson, and Karissa Pedersen-Wilson.

Come September, I head to Yakima for the Fall Board Meeting and then our District Meeting on September 25. I hope you have found some magic in your garden this summer. I know I have had some delights and a few uh oh’s. I look forward to seeing you all come September.

Be safe and keep gardening, learning and sharing.

Judy Strickland, Director



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HILL & DALE OFFICERS

- District Director— Judy Strickland
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- 2nd Assistant District Director—
- Recording Secretary—Vicki Nelson
- Corresponding Secretary—Doris Yuckert
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- WSFGC Nominating Committee Delegate—Mary Bewley
- WSFGC Nominating Committee Alternate Delegate—Rosie Trujillo

Thought for the Day:

Unemployment is capitalism’s way of getting you to plant a garden.
Orson Scott Card



District Meeting **September 25, 2012 10 am**
Flower Show Entries **8:30am - 9:45 am**
Registration **Sunbonnet Sue**
Flower Show **Glove and Trowel**
Table Decorations **Sumner Federated**



District Flower Show Results - May 22, 2012
United Methodist Church
1919 W. Pioneer, Puyallup, WA

Club names	No. of members	Best in Show (Additional 5 points)	No. of entries		Total points	Average points
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Country Gardeners	15	Novice Award—Pat Madsen—Country	44	5	11.2	11
Dogwood	30	Gardeners	42	5	5	5
Garden Hour	23		61	3	8.9	9
Glove & Trowel	21	Horticulture—Emily Smiley—Glove & Trowel Design—Linda Maida—Country Gardeners	18	4	4	4
Happy Thymes	11	Crafts—Judy Strickland—Root & Bloom	0	0	0	0
Root & Bloom	22	Miniature Design—Sherry Matthews—	55	5	9.7	10
Sumner Federated	8	Glove & Trowel	1	2		1
Sunbonnet Sue	7			0	0	0

DISTRICT FLOWER SHOW

May's flower show had a total of 221 entries in horticulture and all design classes were filled, it made for a wonderful show. Thank you all for the participation. Several of the newer members entered and were pleased to have won blue ribbons - "that wasn't as hard as I thought" was heard more than once. So don't be afraid to get started, sharing what we grow is exciting for everyone. The novice class in design has been seeing more entries which is very exciting. If you are considering design and need assistance don't hesitate to call me as I would be happy to answer your questions.

Linda Maida, Flower Show Chairman 253-389-2609

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SUNSHINE



If a member you know could use a cheerful note or card, let Doris Yuckert know. Contact her at email dyuckert48@netzero.net or phone (253) 845-8720

CLUB NEWS

DOGWOOD

What do you like to do the best? Dead head plants or pull weeds? Saving seeds is a lot more fun in my book and then sharing.



Dogwood's May meeting was in Mineral, WA. at Kim LaFranc's with Mt. Rainier just out the window. What a wonderful place for her Bed and Breakfast. A program was provided by Sharon Aguilar on wreath making with unusual natural branches of mosses, ferns and weeds. Start saving and clipping those seed pods now.



Memorial Day bouquet Workshop produced 120 swags to put on the graves in Eatonville the next day with the help of the Boy Scouts.

June for Dogwood was ended with a wonderful field trip to Lakewold Gardens. A perfect day to hear the orientation and enjoy the spacious layout of the Woodland gardens. We ate our sack lunch in a private outdoor corner table.

Some highlights of Dogwood's awards at the yearend District Meeting:

Most Points in Design - \$5 dlls.

Butterfly Conservation and National Recognition - \$10 dlls.

Eatonville Elementary Garden Club - \$20 dlls.

Jr. & Intermediate Garden Club - National Award

Dogwood Web Site - 1st place

Plus eight more awards and recognitions.



DOGWOOD assisted Eatonville in the Garden Tour July 21st, also with a plant sale at the Information Center.

Tip to make you happy: Strawberry plants tucked in the flower beds. A surprise treat while you're weeding and watering. Happy Clipping!



Sharon Aguilar, secretary



We enjoyed Spring, each day of it, and managed to get beautiful flowers for our garden spaces and flower pots and at meetings moan about the weather. It was a time to use our imagination picking out the varieties that will grow well in our climate. It depended on what day of the week we were buying! Still God's face shone on our endeavors and we have happy flowers that give us pleasure each day.

Our member Barbara Morgan and her husband live in a forested area in Graham and used their imagination in clearing the grounds surrounding their home to create a private garden. Who would know, passing by on a country road that hidden away is a beautiful flower filled garden with a gazebo to die for. Big colorful pots sitting in just the right place to show off a display of flowers. We enjoyed our last meeting there and it was a great way to give us ideas for our own gardens.



Betty Simmons, secretary

GARDEN HOUR

We had a good showing of members at the May 22nd District Meeting and had 61 pieces of horticulture entered in the flower show. Thank you, Marvel Hood, for giving a pep talk at our May meeting on preparing horticulture for entry.



The west side of the Edgewood Fire Hall is looking good now with carnations and azaleas growing, thanks to Kathleen Culver, Francis Nix and Jan Hurley. We will continue with more plants and bulbs there as part of our beautification project.



After a short business meeting in June, we had our annual Friendship Plant exchange, then car pooled up to Janet Livingston's lovely home in Eatonville. We toured her spacious garden and enjoyed a scrumptious pot luck lunch.

Three club members attended the District Board meeting at the Tacoma Sportsmen's Club in June and we were proud to have two young ladies present who won recognition in the State Poetry Contest. They were Renae Larson and Lauren Wolfe and each won first place in her respective age group. They are the granddaughters of club members Marcia Davis and Dorothy Bean.



We are hoping for lots of sunny weather & some gentle rain to promote lots of flowers and vegetables in our gardens.



Dorothy Bean, secretary

SUMNER FEDERATED

GLOVE & TROWEL

Flowers, flowers everywhere! Our cool summer, with occasional bursts of glorious sunshine, have resulted in exceptional growth and flowering in our gardens this season. It is what we gardeners revel in.

Glove and Trowel May and June meetings, with the usual good attendance, ended our program year well. In May we toured Kate Johnson's garden. Her whimsical use of things found and turned into garden art was delightful. It got us to thinking of what we could do in our gardens.



For our June meeting we ferried to Anderson Island to Lori Kase's "cabin". Lori shared a photo of Glove and Trowel members meeting there 25 years ago. 100 years ago the site was a store supplying ships sailing Puget Sound. We enjoyed the wonderful views of water and islands from her deck.



Glove and Trowel members continue maintaining planter boxes and a butterfly garden at the Orting Soldiers Home, which are enjoyed by visitors and residents alike. Several also helped with the weeding and maintenance of the extensive daffodil plantings at the Home.



An update on long-time Hill and Dale member Willie Sliffe: she is doing well and enjoying living near her daughter in her new residence in Portland, OR. Gardeners, enjoy the season!

Jan Morgan, secretary

ROOT AND BLOOM

Holy Cow! Summer is nearly over already and I, for one, am not ready to get out of my shorts and tee shirt and put on long pants and a sweatshirt. This spring, various Root & Bloomers helped the residents at the Orting Soldier's Home clean and plant. The ever-amusing John was once again caught swiping a plant to hide in his room. Can't you just see a nurse racing down the hall after him shouting, "Stop that man!"?



In April we filled small packets made or donated by Vicki Nelson and Pat Gary with seeds we'd saved over the winter. The packets had our club's information on them but next year we plan to label them as being from Hill and Dale District, and include the website.



We were supposed to tour Soos Creek Botanical Garden in May but low-and-behold, the gardens have very limited visiting hours. We were very fortunate in that Roxy Giddings was able to fill in the breach and give a program on 'Birds and Their Habitat'.



This year, Helen and Joe Dowsett moved to their daughter and son-in-law's home in the north end of Tacoma, right across from Puget Sound. Karen was gracious enough to invite our club over in June for our year-end picnic. I've said it before and I'll say it again, our members are the best cooks! We got to roam about after a short meeting and loads of food with the great sun that finally came out. Beautiful gardens and views. Fantastic day!



Karla Stover, secretary

COUNTRY GARDENERS

We ended our fiscal year with a with a potluck at Deborah Schmus' Spanaway home. We had a nice potluck lunch and good company. The weather cooperated while we enjoyed her lovely flowers and garden. We had a brief meeting during which plans were made for another visit to the ladies at the Soldiers Home in Orting. On June 8th, Club members brought refreshments for a tea with the women. Deborah brought tea service and cups and saucers to make it special. And we presented the residents with a hanging basket of petunias.



Our most recent club activity was participation in the Pierce County Fair. Our club was well represented with members helping in various ways and entering in design and horticulture. Linda Maida won the best horticulture exhibit with her 'Annabelle' hydrangea. She was generous with starts from her plant, donated to our plant sale. Mine is blooming abundantly! I hear Margie Knudson won a number of blue ribbons, too. Our next meeting to start the "new" garden year is a potluck at Linda Maida's August 27.

Marilyn Goddard, Secretary

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

District Board Meeting
August 28, 2012 10 am
SE Tacoma—Midland Community Center
1614 E. 99th St, Tacoma

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**WSFGC Holiday Show 'Celebrate'**  
**Nov 7-8, 2012**  
**Holiday Inn, Everett, WA**

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WSFGC
Board of Directors Meeting
Nov 9, 2012
Holiday Inn, Everett, WA

HILL & DALE WORKSHOP

The 2013 Hill and Dale Workshop will be held in a new location! Much easier to get to, bring very close to the 1-5 freeway and 2nd exit off 512. Be sure to mark your calendars now.

April 30, 2013
Rainier View Church
12305 Spanaway Loop Rd S
Tacoma, WA 98444



NEWS AND NOTES

UPCOMING DISTRICT PROGRAMS

September 25, 2012
United Methodist Church, 1919 W. Pioneer, Puyallup
Flower entries are from 8:30 AM to 9:45 AM
Meeting 10 am—2 pm

Our programs for the district meeting are as follows:
We have the pleasure of having Randy Hynek, past Sumner City Councilmen, who will give a presentation on "Community Garden Planting" for the morning program. The afternoon program will bring us ladies from the East Lake Washington Arrangers Guild, the ELAWAGS, who will do designs "Out of the Box" using Autumn colors.

ANNOUNCEMENT - The ECHO & the FACTS

Keep in mind we pay no dues to the district and many do charge. Lots of questions about the need to continue paying the \$5 when their Echo is sent via email. The answer: each district meeting costs \$430! Here is the breakdown: \$100 - church, \$40 - janitor, \$25 cups, coffee etc., \$25 - door prizes, \$65 for judges lunches, \$25 for guests, \$150 for programs. That means \$1.25 of the 5 you are paying goes toward each meeting. Doesn't begin to cover the expenses does it? Those who buy lunch are paying a \$1 toward the day, those that bring lunch pay \$5.00 for the day. Still leaves a deficit. I hope this helps you understand the need for some kind of revenue. Got a better answer, give me a call or send an email. Linda Maida, 253-389-2609, linda.maida@yahoo.com

EXTRA! EXTRA!

We are proud and honored to have 2 District members granddaughters winning awards for their poems and are thrilled to share them with everyone here. They are very talented young ladies. Enjoy!

Autumn

Nice warm soups with carrots and peas
apple pies and falling leaves,
It's also the start of frustrating school
and the chilly air is always cool
The rain is drizzling.
The dinner is sizzling.
The fire place is on,
pumpkins on the lawn.
Hot apple cider,
old costumes are tighter.
That's a fall that would be nice,
peppered with lots of sugar and spice.

by Renae Larson
Edgewood, WA
Fall 2011

This poem won the WA State Garden Clubs
First Place for 9 to 11 year olds.

Colorful Fruits

Tomatoes, cherries, apples
Ruby, scarlet, red
Cucumbers, limes, kiwis
Chartreuse, willow, green
Plums, eggplants, grapes
Violet, heliotrope, purple
So many colors,
So many shades,
To count them all,
Would take many days
Colors are beautiful
Bursting with life
Filled with happiness
Never with strife
To eat a fruit
With colors so bright
Makes ones spirit
Burst with light

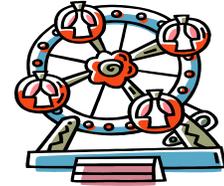
by Lauren Wolfe
Tacoma WA
Fall 2011

This poem won the WA. State Garden Clubs
First Place for 12 to 14 year olds



Fall Plant Sale 'Wake up for Wapato' is on Sept 22nd
from 10am-4pm, 5402 N. Shirley, Pt. Defiance
Greenhouses

PIERCE COUNTY FAIR



As co-chairman of the Pierce County Fair flower show, I'd like to thank all of you who participated and helped. The show was beautiful earning the Manager's Award for best representation of the Fair Theme. Linda Maida and Kathy Smith did a fantastic job with the staging which did indeed create a "Psychedelic Summer" floral building! We had an energetic group cleaning on the Monday before the fair: Sylvia Howard, Judy Strickland; Sherry Matthews; Vicki Nelson, Sharone Ketterman, Doris Yuckert and Linda Maida. I had seven young people filling bottles on Tuesday. Judy Strickland's granddaughters and mine kept the assembly line moving! On Entry Day the list is enormous, so THANK you to all who helped take entries. Linda Forsberg headed youth entries with Dogwood Garden Club members assisting. They applauded the switch of location of the entry tables. Thanks to all of the hard working entry and classification chairmen and their helpers. The new location of adult entries to the south end of the building seemed to ease the process for the public as well as our workers. Again, much appreciation to all of Hill and Dale members who participated this year. Rosie and I enjoyed representing you as chairmen. We will be gracious and share the experience with others next year, so let us hear from you!

Mary Bewley

Congrats to Diane Mettler and Sharon Aguilar on First Place for Natural Dyes Display. Very Interesting!



Top to Bottom—Floral Bldg, Inside, Hort. & board displays Linda Pempeck w/a winner, Harriet Miller & Dist. Dir. Judy Strickland

Youth Design

Marvel Hood's winner!

RECIPE CORNER

Indian Summer Ice Cream Bars

2 C coarsely crushed cornflakes
1 C flaked coconut
1/2 C chopped pecans or walnuts
1/2 C packed brown sugar
1/3 C butter, melted
1/2 gallon vanilla bean ice cream

Mix cornflakes, coconut, nuts, brown sugar and butter together. Press half the mixture into an ungreased 9x13 pan. Slice ice cream evenly and place on top of this layer. Sprinkle the remaining mixture over the ice cream and gently press down. Cover and freeze 24 hours or until set.

Cut into bars. Yield: 32

Rachel Jennings

Chocolate Zucchini Cake

3/4 c margarine
2 c sugar
3 eggs
3 c flour
1/2 c cocoa powder
2 1/2 tsp baking powder
1 1/2 tsp baking soda
1 tsp salt
1 tbs cinnamon
1/2 c milk
2 tsp vanilla
2 c zucchini
1/3 c chocolate chips

Cream together 1st 3 ingredients in a large bowl. Sift together the next 6 ingredients in a separate bowl. Mix together last 3 ingredients in yet another bowl. Add dry ingredients to the creamed mixture and beat well. Stir in the zucchini mixture and then pour into a lightly greased bundt pan. Sprinkle on the chocolate chips and bake for 1 hour at 325 degrees.

Watermelon Cooler

2 cups lemonade
3 cups seedless watermelon, coarsely chopped
1 cup crushed ice
1/2 shot of Vodka per glass

In a blender, combine all ingredients; cover and process until smooth. Pour into chilled glasses; serve.

Easy Rhubarb Nut Bread

1 1/2 brown sugar, packed
2/3 cup vegetable oil
1 tsp. vanilla extract
1 egg, medium size, beaten
1 cup buttermilk, **or**
1 cup milk including 1 tbsp. of vinegar or lemon juice
2 1/2 cups all-purpose flour
1/2 tsp. salt
1 tsp. baking soda
1/2 cup nuts, your choice of type – suggested, pecans
1 1/2 cups fresh or frozen* rhubarb, chopped
* If using frozen fruit, thaw in a sieve, discarding the liquid before adding to the recipe.

Topping

1 Tbsp butter
1/3 cup of sugar

In a bowl, mix the brown sugar, oil, vanilla, and the egg, until well combined. In another bowl, combine the flour, salt, and baking soda.

Add the milk mixture to the sugar mixture alternately with the flour mixture, beating well after each addition. Fold in the rhubarb and the nuts. Turn into 2, greased, medium size loaf pans (approx. 9" x 5" x 3").

Mix the topping ingredients together, and sprinkle on top of each loaf.

Bake at 350° F for about 1 hour, or until a toothpick inserted in the center comes out clean. Allow to cool on rack before slicing.

Rotini Salad with Fresh Tomatoes & Basil

3 cups rotini pasta, uncooked
2 Tbsp. Olive oil
3 cloves garlic, minced
1/2 cup (1/2 of 8-oz. tub) Philadelphia Sundried Tomato & Basil Cream Cheese Spread
3 tomatoes, chopped
1/4 cup chopped fresh basil
2 Tbsp. grated Parmesan cheese
Cook pasta in large skillet as directed on package, omitting salt. Drain in colander; set aside. Heat oil in same skillet on medium heat. Add garlic; cook and stir 2 min. Add pasta and cream cheese spread; cook and stir 2 to 3 min. or until cream cheese is melted and pasta is heated through. Stir in tomatoes; cook and stir 2 min. or until heated through.

Remove from heat. Add basil; mix lightly. Sprinkle with Parmesan.

Horticulture

The garden continues to delight. Every plant we have added has grown and the perennials love the attention they have been getting. As the weather turned warmer, it became apparent that the garden would need water. Our daughter, Karen and my husband, Joe put their heads together and soon a hose was stretched across our backyard and through the fence. It hooks up to both a Rain Jet type sprinkler that Joe built with a five foot stand pipe so it reaches the entire garden, and a 180 degree gentle sprinkler that is attached to the back corner of the fence which waters the lettuce boxes. This gentle watering is also overlapping the fence and is helping a tall Rhododendron we moved settle in and cope with the heat we have been having.



Our tomatoes are starting to ripen, and we served the first picking of Sweet 100's, Yellow Pear and Sungold on August 18th – Joe's 90th Birthday. The heirloom Brandywine tomatoes just keep getting bigger. We now have half a dozen that are the size of a baseball. I wish they would ripen!

The potatoes seem to enjoy their plastic barrels. They too are growing so tall. The first barrel (we have two) matured quickly and we harvested them about the same time as the first tomatoes. We got a lovely basket full and Karen had a new set of seed potatoes installed that same day. Five days of warm sun and the first leaves have popped their heads up through the dirt. Time to add a second layer of seed potatoes and dirt.



Our 90 degree weather took its toll on our leafy greens. Poor things turned up their toes, so we will wait until it cools a bit and replant. That should hold us until frost. Unlike the lettuce, our dahlias loved the heat. Their only complaint is the earwigs that have gravitated to the garden. I have been saving t-paper rolls to use as disposable earwig 'homes'. You dampen the roll, mash one end closed and place it under the plant in the late afternoon. The earwigs crawl inside in the morning before it gets light and presto – out with the trash! The other heat and sun lover we have is a yet unidentified squash plant(s) that sprouted from compost that I brought from home. If I remember correctly the squash last year was yellow and ribbed, from an unknown variety, not only tasty but long lasting once picked. This year's squash has monstrous leaves and no intention of ripening – they just keep growing! We picked a couple of the early ones when they were about seven inches long. Karen sautéed them in butter and they were remarkably good.



This garden is so much fun. There is always something in bloom, in and around the vegetables. Right now the dark pink blooms of the Japanese anemone are a thick clump of sturdy stems that fill the whole east corner of the garden. All six roses are setting wave after wave of blooms, some of which we can see over the fence from the kitchen. Although Karen pruned both the Rosemary and purple leafed Sage into topiary like trees, the sun and water has them growing like mad. The dahlias are regal and have provided several arrangements in my lovely crystal bowl. It's nice to have a large dining table that will allow for such an arrangement. Best of all are the sweet peas, a small vintage glass vase full on the kitchen table, providing their sweet smell to accompany our morning coffee.

We all love this garden.

Helen Dowsett



September 25, 2012 UNITED METHODIST CHURCH FLOWER SHOW
ENTRIES NO EARLIER THAN 8:30 NOR LATER THAN 9:45 AM

Glove and Trowel Garden Club
DIVISION 1 - HORTICULTURE

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Horticulture entries must be grown or in an exhibitor's possession for three months. All plant material must be properly groomed, conditioned and named. More than one entry may be made in each class or subclass if of a different variety or color. Wedging is permitted; a small inconspicuous piece of material may be used in the neck of the container only to prop or wedge the exhibit upright.

EXHIBITOR WILL FURNISH THEIR OWN CLEAN, CLEAR or CLEAR GREEN CONTAINERS. PUT YOUR NAME & CLUB ON EACH ENTRY TAG.

A Rosette of Bronze ribbons: Best in Show.

Rosette of Bronze ribbons: Best of Show. Classes 1—8

Rosette of Orange & Brown ribbons: Harvest Award Class 9

Class 1. ANNUALS/BIENNIALS - 1 stem if large flower, 3 stems if small flowers

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| a. <i>Asters</i> | b. <i>Cosmos</i> |
| c. <i>Tagetes</i> , Marigolds | d. <i>Helianthus</i> , Sunflower |
| e. <i>Zinnias</i> | f. Any other worthy specimen |

Class 2. PERENNIALS - 1 stem if large flower, 3 stems if small flowers

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| a. Chrysanthemum, Daisies | b. Rudbeckia | c. Any other worthy specimen |
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Class 3. CHRYSANTHEMUMS -

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| a. 1 spray | b. 1 disbud |
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Class 4. DAHLIA - Foliage attached, disbudded, 1 stem

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| a. Over 10" | b. Large 8" - 10" |
| c. Medium 6" - 8" | d. Small 4" - 6" |
| e. under 4" | |

Class 5. MISCELLANEOUS BULBS, CORMS & TUBERS

Class 6. ROSES, Rosa - Must have some foliage attached & must be named for a blue ribbon

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|---------------------------------|--------------------------|
| a. Floribunda - 1 spray | b. Grandiflora - 1 spray |
| c. Hybrid Tea, 1 bloom (disbud) | d. miniature |
| e. Any other worthy rose | |

Class 7. FLOWERING,/FRUITED (CONES / BERRIES) TREES, SHRUBS, VINES -
24" or less, must be blooming.

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| a. Shrubs | b. Trees | c. Vines |
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Class 8. HERBS—Cut specimen, 1 stem under 8".

Class 9. BOUNTIFUL HARVEST - On paper plate furnished by exhibitor. 1 exhibit to a plate if large, 3 to a plate if small. Tomatoes with stems if possible, but exhibit must be consistent.

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| a. Vegetables | b. Fruit | c. Ornamentals (gourds, etc.) |
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ENTRIES NO EARLIER THAN 8:30 NOR LATER THAN 9:45 AM

DIVISION 11 - DESIGN

No artificial plant material. Fresh plant material emphasized and is never to be treated. Accessories allowed unless otherwise stated. One entry to a class. Put your **name** and **club** on each entry tag. Space allowed is 26" of a 6 foot table.

Rosette of Purple ribbons: Best of Show Classes 1-4

Small rosette of Blue and White ribbons: Best in Show in class 6

Rosette of Purple and Cream ribbons: Novice Award in class 5

Pot Pourri

Class 1. Teachers Pet-using an accessory

Class 2. Vacation Memories-designers choice

Class 3. Witches on the Fly-hanging design Type II,

Class 4. Orange Spice-designers choice

Class 5. Fruit of the Vine-Novice ONLY

Class 6. Small Design-between 5" and 8"

ARTISTIC CRAFTS

BEST CRAFT AWARD Rosette of Red and White Ribbons

Using plant material to combine horticulture, design and craft work to add interest. May be fresh, dried or a combination of plant material.

Class 7. Football Frolic-decorated football

Hanging design Type II must move freely in staging area either from a hook or suspended within a frame.

Small design may not exceed 8" in height, width or depth needs to be over 5"

General Rules

1. All entries to be made between 8:30 and 9:45
2. Judging will begin at 10:00AM. Rules for judging will be in accordance with the NGC Handbook for Flower Shows. Standard system of awarding is used, Judge's decisions are final.
3. Entry to include club and exhibitor's name.
4. Members of Hill & Dale District or student judge's requiring credits may enter.

Horticulture Rules

1. Exhibitors may enter more than one exhibit per class, if each is a different genus, species, variety, cultivar, type, size or color.
2. All cut exhibits must be fresh and grown by the exhibitor. Container-grown plants must have been in exhibitor's possession for at least 90 days, combination plantings, in the possession of the exhibitor and growing together for at least 6 weeks.
3. All specimens must be properly named. Include genera, species, and variety if possible.
4. Containers (clear or clear green) glass to be furnished by the exhibitor. Wedging is permitted. Suggested material plastic wrap, Styrofoam-may be visible but not detracting.
5. Only fresh untreated plant material is accepted. No plant material from the state noxious weed list will be accepted.
6. All horticulture exhibits will be classified and placed by committee
7. Scale of points HB pages 297-302
8. Rosette of Bronze ribbons: Best in Show

Design Rules

1. Exhibitor may enter more than one class, but only one design per class.
2. Fresh plant material emphasized and must never be treated, dry plant material may be treated.
3. No artificial plant material permitted.
4. Accessories allowed unless otherwise stated.
5. Scale of points HB page 303
6. Designer's choice: designer has complete choice of components and plant material.
7. Rosette of Purple ribbons: Best of Show Classes 1-6
8. Small rosette of Blue and White ribbons: Best of Show in class 7 & 8

Artistic Crafts

1. All exhibits must contain some plant material, fresh and or dried.
2. Artificial plant material in not permitted.
3. Scale of points HB page 304
4. Rosette of Red and White Ribbons

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WSFGC HOLIDAY SHOW
November 7-8, 2012
“CELEBRATE”
at the
HOLIDAY INN, EVERETT, WA

