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9-10 am Hospitality hour
10-10:30 am Business meeting
10:30-11:45 Program

**Speakers: Alethea Haramopolis
and Stefani Bittner**

"Harvest"

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Stefani Bittner spoke to us last year about her book, *The Beautiful Edible Garden*. She encouraged us to intermix edibles throughout our yards, not just in a vegetable box. This year she returns with her new partner, Alethea Haramopolis, to discuss and demonstrate projects from their new, just released book.

Harvest: Unexpected Projects Using Extraordinary Garden Plants.

In their beautifully photographed guide to growing, harvesting, and utilizing 47 unexpected plants, Stefani and Alethea encourage us to discover the surprising usefulness of petals and leaves, roots, seeds, and fruit.

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~From the President's Desk~

The February meeting was especially busy and fun. I continue to be amazed by the energy in the Social Hall. It is wonderful to stand back and see how each table presents their goods. The Jacaranda table was dressed in purple, the Expressions table had art and flowers on display, and the Member Garden Tour was right up front with their bright green sheets. The Schoolyard Gardens table had some wonderful totes for sale, and the Horticulture table had so many goodies, it was a challenge to get to the table. Thank you all for your excellent work!

Our speaker, Joe Walker was, as always, a trove of information. He mentioned fungus gnats. Did you know? Fungus gnats are those annoying little flies that breed in the moist soil of container plants. Indoors, they hover, and although they don't kill houseplants, they are difficult to get rid of because adults lay their eggs in the potting soil. Even if you eliminate the adults, there are more larvae hatching in the soil. To break the cycle, cover the soil with a thin layer of horticultural sand to prevent the eggs from hatching. It's also been shown that Bounce dryer sheets placed on the soil will significantly deter the gnats. Make your own sticky trap by cutting pieces of yellow paper (the gnats are attracted to the color yellow) smear it with Vaseline, and attach the paper to a stick in the soil.

I attended the Winter Palomar District meeting at the Living Coast Discovery Center in Chula Vista with Penelope West and Bonnie Sipe. If you haven't been there, it's worth a visit. We were able to talk with the California Garden Clubs, Inc. State President, Sue Bennett, and enjoyed the rain. The new officers were installed and the new Palomar District Director as of July 1st will be Adele Kelly.

As a follow-up to my story about Bonnie Manion's note saying her Christmas tree is a Norfolk Pine someone brought to the Plant Exchange Table a few years ago, I learned the person who brought that little tree was Mary Ellen Fleischli. As seeds fell from Mary Ellen's neighbor's tree, she picked them up and planted them in a pot for our Plant Exchange Table. She was thrilled to learn the tree was flourishing and a part of Bonnie's family Christmas. Our Club's activities and standing committees certainly enhance our lives. Remember how important each member is to the whole.

The Vernal Equinox begins on March 20th at 3:29 a.m., as the sun crosses the celestial equator on its way north. All over the world, days and nights are approximately equal. Enjoy the increasing sunlight hours, with earlier dawns and later sunsets. During March, plant more summer annuals and perennials, and some cool season and warm season vegetables. Enjoy our sunny climate and our recent rains.

Remember the upcoming Expressions in Arts and Flowers, with an art display on March 23rd and the full show with floral designers on April 20th. I encourage you to participate in any way you feel comfortable. It is a wonderful way to get to know others and for others to get to know you and your particular talent.

Always the best,
Devonna



Plant Exchange Table

We will have a Plant Exchange table at the March meeting. There won't be a table in April due to Expressions, so please bring your items in March or save them for our last meeting in May. Thank you for the wonderful cuttings, plants, vases, pots, baskets, books, fruit, and more that you have been bringing to our table. Your contributions make the Plant Exchange table a fun place to be.

Suzanne Thomas and Susan Pransky, Co-chairs



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Turn turmeric root into a natural dye and calamintha into lip balm. Make anise hyssop into a refreshing iced tea and turn apricots into a facial mask. Crabapple branches can be used to create stunning floral arrangements, oregano flowers to infuse vinegar, and edible chrysanthemum to liven up a salad. With the remarkable, multi-purpose plants in *Harvest*, there is always something for gardeners to harvest from one growing season to the next.

Stefani Bittner and Alethea Haramopolis are the co-founders of Homestead Design Collective, a San Francisco Bay Area landscape design firm focused on creating beautiful gardens that provide harvest. Their team offers a unique and sophisticated approach, using both organic farming and fine gardening skills, for people who want help creating aesthetically designed, organic edible gardens. Alethea Haramopolis, before joining Homestead Design Collective, was a partner in Studio Choo and is the co-author of the best selling books, *The Flower Recipe*, and *The Wreath Recipe Books*.

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UPCOMING GARDENING EVENTS ~ by Jan Nelte**Now through May 14****The Flower Fields at Carlsbad Ranch**

At this 50-acre display, Master Gardener Association of S.D. County has put together a great demonstration garden following irrigation guidelines. www.mastergardenerssandiego.org

March 25, Saturday**The Garden's Water-Wise Home Garden Tour**

Visit five beautiful gardens in East County featuring an array of color, variety, and low water usage. www.theGarden.org/2017gardentour.

March 24 - 26, Friday - Sunday**S. D. Orchid Society 71st International Spring Show & Sale**

A horticultural tradition! Attend this event that is celebrating seven decades of showing and selling beautiful orchids. www.sdorchids.com

March 28 - 29, Tuesday and Wednesday**California Native Plant Society 3rd Annual Garden Native Tour**

Visit 19 private and public native gardens from North Park to Clairemont and Carmel Valley. GardenNative.org

April 3, Monday**Palomar District Floral Design Forum**

Featuring Mitsuko Takeya, Master Instructor O'Hara School of Ikebana. She'll demonstrate designs with simplicity, meaning and grace. www.californiagardenclubs.com/palomardistrict

April 3, Monday**S. D. Horticultural Society Meeting – “No Sacrifice” Low-Water Gardens**

Learn how to have a water-wise garden that still features everything that you want because it uses regionally adapted plants. www.sdhort.org

April 8, Saturday**S. D. Horticultural Society Garden Tour -- “In Sight of the Sea”**

Up-close look at home gardens on the Point Loma peninsula, one of the oldest and most tropical areas of S. D. County. www.sdhort.org

April 11, Tuesday**S. D. Horticultural Society & S. D. Floral Assn. - “Gardens Then and Now”**

Commemorates the centennial of the 1915 Panama-California Exposition with historic garden tours near Balboa Park. sdfloral.org or www.vgclj.com

The Jacaranda Committee Will Celebrate Planting Trees In Balboa Park

The Jacaranda Committee has come to life again! After a year off caused mostly by the drought, our committee is planting again – and we're starting with a grove in San Diego's beautiful Balboa Park. As most of you know, our mission is to plant Jacaranda trees with donations made in memory or in honor of loved ones.

Our very first project now that we are up and running again is to plant 14 Jacarandas as well as 7 Torrey Pines at Morley Field in Balboa Park.

We're planning a celebration of this historic event on Wednesday, March 22, from 10:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. at the site in Morley Field. All club members are welcome! To mark the occasion, Chris Ward, the Councilman for the 3rd District, will be there, as well as park officials and Devonna Hall, our club president. Please come and wear purple, if possible, to celebrate the planting and for picture taking (we expect the local media). There's free parking off Morley Field Drive by the tennis courts.

If you would like to join the committee or make a \$50 donation to buy a tree for a loved one, please contact the Committee Chair, Faye Kitchel. See you at Balboa Park!



YOU ARE INVITED TO JOIN VGCLJ MEMBERS MAY 25TH FOR A TEA LUNCHEON WITH HIGHLIGHTS OF BEATRIX POTTER'S GARDENS

Come join fellow members for the annual May Luncheon immediately following the May 25TH meeting, at Congregation Beth Israel. Bring an interesting tea cup/saucer to share with those at your table. What a great opportunity this will be to meet old and new members over a cup of tea and a delicious luncheon. Highlights of Beatrix Potter's gardens await you at the table.



Look for the reservation table at the March and April meetings to make your reservation by check or cash at \$25.00 per person when you will be given a bag to carry your tea cup/saucer. You may also mail a check to Helga Halsey made out to VGCLJ, 8110 El Paseo Grande, #106, La Jolla, CA 92037.

Reservations close May 11th. At the May 25th meeting those with paid reservations will be checked in and given a table number where you will meet your hostess and fellow members at your table.

Questions: Call Priscilla Moxley, 858-459-4187

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Runner beans

Like the familiar snap bean, *Phaseolus vulgaris*, the runner bean, *P. coccineus*, originated in the New World, in this case with a relatively restricted range in the highlands of Central America. In this country they are grown mostly for their attractive scarlet, flowers, also available in pink, white and bicour varieties. In Britain they are popular in kitchen and allotment gardens, performing better than "French beans" in their cool summers. When the pods are harvested young they are tender and stringless. Some sources claim that they are more flavourful than standard snap beans, though I don't think that they match a top quality pole bean like Fortex or Blue Lake. When the seeds are allowed to mature they are about the size of fava beans and can be served fresh like limas or, when dried, will make a rich and tasty variation on bean soup or baked beans. As green beans, the commonly available scarlet runners should be picked at 6 inches or less in length. Any larger than that, they will be tough and stringy. British growers have developed long-podded varieties that retain their tenderness up to 10 inches in length. One called 'Enorma' is listed by Thompson and Morgan but, from what I see on the Internet, that famous company has retreated to the UK and no longer sells online in this country.

In subtropical regions, runner beans are perennial. They grow so readily from seed that most gardeners grow them as annuals. In spite of their tropical origin, they tolerate much cooler conditions than common beans, but they are very frost tender. We started seed in early November and they were seemingly doing well, about six inches in height, when they were wiped out one night in December when the temperature dropped to 32°. A new planting in early January is doing well as I write in the last week of February. They should give us fresh green beans early in April, thereby extending the season. We don't begin to harvest snap beans, either bush or pole, before May.



The plants are strong climbers and can reach 6 to 12 feet with adequate support. Sprays of attractive scarlet flowers are followed by pods with a rougher surface than common beans. If you want several weeks of harvest as green beans you will need to keep all of the pods picked before they begin to mature. Once you've had enough of them fresh, or when your snap beans begin to produce, you can let the pods develop fully. The production of new pods will stop but the plants will remain healthy. It may take a month or more for the seeds to attain their full size and for the pods to be dry enough that they can be cut and allowed to dry out fully.

At that point we remove the plants to make room for other late summer and autumn crops. However, runner beans can winter over in climates even colder than ours. The roots form tubers, smaller than but resembling dahlia tubers. I haven't tried replanting the roots and, from what I read on the Internet, saving them offers no advantage over growing them from seed.

SCHOOLYARD GARDENING GRANTS PROGRAM (SGGP ~ Melesse W. Traylor)

Dear VGCLJ Members,

This is a brief progress report on the work of the SGGP in the midst of the rainiest winter gardening season in many years, certainly the rainiest in the lifetime of our Club. We promised you a report in February on the opening of The Barnard School new garden – but it didn't happen (Rain, rain, rain!) We're hoping it will open this month – and we will let you know so most of our Committee and any club members who wish can attend. Some of us did have a successful visit to Riley School on a non-rainy day in February - see attached photo. I missed it – bronchitis was the culprit. This month The McGill School of Success will be having a school-wide "Green Day" on Friday, March 17, St. Paddy's Day. To quote its leader, this could be a good chance for you to see what we do and to participate in garden activities as you wish. "We can never have enough adults."



Please take the opportunity to visit one or more of these schools this month – all three are very special places: one specializing in a Peace Garden for children learning Chinese, many of them immigrants to San Diego; another school, The Riley Day School for students ages 5-14 who have serious emotional and behavioral problems, often stemming from poverty, substance abuse and domestic violence. And the McGill School of Success described above.

So many of our members bought new gloves at the February 23 Garden Club meeting, which we appreciate very much. Personally speaking, it feels really good to put on a fresh pair of gloves in the new garden season and make a fresh start on the garden.

Check out our recent album additions online now.

Access with following link: <https://www.flickr.com/photos/ljgarden/albums>

A Bouquet of Thanks 2016-2017 - Photography by Sandy McCreight.

Horticulture 2016-2017 - Photography by Lisa Bartzokas.

Workshops 2016-2017 - Photography by Dianne Holmes.

Marge Palmer. Enjoy!

Please make this change to your yearbook:

Gleneva Belice
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Home number should be deleted but cell
number remains the same.



Don't miss the Members Garden Tour on Thursday, April 13th

After all the rain, this year's VGCLJ Members Garden Tour promises to be especially beautiful. We have four lovely gardens in El Cajon and La Mesa for you to enjoy. These gardens showcase the best of this gardening microclimate, with beautiful roses, stunning succulents, orchards, bocce courts and even chickens. The creative entertaining areas, poolside plantings, and unusual shrubs in these expansive gardens are sure to give you lots of ideas for your own.

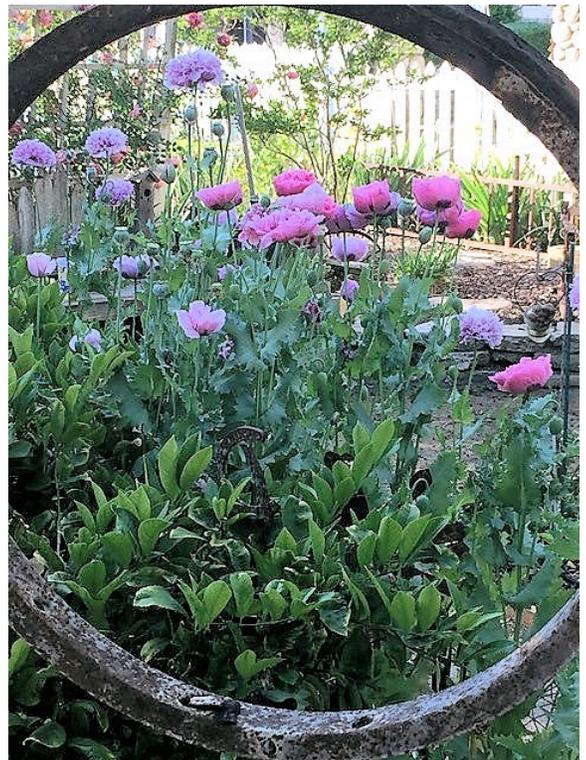
If that's not enough, we encourage you to plan your day to take advantage of some the other attractions nearby. Enjoy shopping for novelties? **Summer's Past** offers gardens, a nursery, a cottage soap shop, a big old barn shop, and a coffee bar.

(<http://www.summerspastfarms.com/>). In the mood for roses? **Kniffing's Discount Nursery** has the largest selection of roses in San Diego County (<http://www.kniffingsnursery.com/>). Need a few more pots? **Planter's Paradise**, just down the hill from two of the homes, offers a large selection of well-priced pottery. For those considering installing drought tolerant plants, the **Water Conservation Garden** is always a must-see; they are offering a discount in their Garden Shoppe for tour goers. **Brigantine Seafood** and **Anthony's Fish Grotto** are also both offering discounts for tour goers. Additional La Mesa lunch spots recommended by our La Mesa members: **BO-beau Kitchen and Garden**; **Farmer's Table**; **Sheldon's Service Station**; **La Mesa Bistro and Bakery**; and **Public Square Coffee House**.

We hope to see many of you on April 13. You can register for the tour at our March meeting. Cost is \$10 at the meeting; \$15 at the door. Tour is held rain or shine. This is a members only event; no guests please.

See you in the gardens!

Susan Starr and BJ Boland, 2017 Members Garden Tour planners



March and April Advice From *Sunset Gardens* magazine:

Planting perennials in your rose beds adds complementary textures, forms, and colors, and provides interest when roses are not in bloom. According to Wen Wang, rosarian at Descanso Gardens in Flintridge, good choices include catmint, cranesbill, feverfew, French lavender, lamb's ear, Shasta daisies, snow-in-summer, and veronica. We also like bearded iris, scented geraniums, and 'Indigo Spires' salvia.

Container-grown roses are in full bloom and in plentiful supply at nurseries this month. Three outstanding options — all floribundas — are worth seeking out: 'Julia Child', a delicious butter yellow; smoky purple, clove-scented 'Ebb Tide'; and 'Tuscan Sun', a deep apricot blend.



Keeping Cut Flowers Fresh

Cutting flowers actually benefits your garden. For the longer you prevent plants from going to seed, the longer they will continue to bloom.

In order to successfully transfer flowers from garden bed to vase, though, you need answers to two important questions: 1) What flowers will last longest when they are cut?; and 2) What techniques help to prolong the life of cut flowers?

Let's tackle both of these questions. First, some cut flowers certainly do have a longer lifespan than others. Those blooms that will be most lasting in flower arrangements include allium, anthurium (*A. andreaenum*), tuberous begonia (*B. tuberhybrida*), cockscomb (*Celosia*), dusty miller (*Centaurea cineraria*), bachelor's button (*Centaurea cyanus*), wallflower (*Cheiranthus cheiri*), chrysanthemum (particularly Shasta Daisy (*Chrysanthemum maximum*), Kaffir lily (*Clivia miniata*), cosmos (*C. bipinnatus*), clematis, dahlias, sweet William (*Dianthus barbatus*), carnations (*Dianthus caryophyllus*), desert candle (*Eremus*), forsythia, Transvaal daisy (*Gerbera jamesonii*), gaillardia, geraniums, gladiolus, sunflower (*Helianthus*), heather, Mexican tulip poppy (*Hunnemannia*), iris, toadflax (*Linaria dalmatica*), bells of Ireland (*Molucella laevis*), orchids (*Cymbidium*, *Dendrobium*, and *Miltonia*), phlox (annual or perennial), Solomon's seal (*Polygonatum multiflorum*), roses, goldenrod (*Solidago*), bird of paradise (*Strelitzia*), lilac (*Syringa*) marigold (*Tagetes*), calendula, globe flower (*Trollius*), snapdragons, and zinnias.

Once you've cut suitable flowers for arrangements, you can make them last longer inside by following these suggestions:

- Pick flowers in mid to late afternoon on sunny days only, if possible. This will ensure that flowers have stored a good food supply.
- Flowers are best cut while still in bud but just beginning to open. Exceptions to this rule are zinnias, which should be picked in full bloom. So should shorter-lived Chinese asters, peonies, and poppies.
- Before arranging flowers from the garden (or florist shop), recut the stem on a slant, using a very sharp knife to avoid damaging delicate tissue. Crush hard and woody stems (with a hammer, if necessary), for better water uptake. Woody rose stems are an exception and should be cut diagonally, not crushed.
- Pull off leaves that will be below the waterline in the vase.

- To prevent stem blockage by sap in stems that have a milky sap, plunge the trimmed stem into boiling water to the depth of half an inch or char it in a flame.

- Before arranging, place trimmed flowers in a bucket of deep, warm water containing plant preservative, then put the bucket in the refrigerator for two hours. This procedure is called "hardening off." In such an ideal atmosphere, flowers literally gorge themselves on water and become crisp and ready to arrange.

- Wash the flower container with soap and water and rinse thoroughly.

- Fill the container with tepid water.

- Add commercial preservatives to the water. Their balanced formula of sugar, fungicide, and acidifier will double or triple flower life.

- Keep the arrangement away from drafts, direct sunlight, or other warm areas—near radiators or heating ducts, atop the TV set, or near the kitchen range. Store overnight where cool.

- Each day the bouquet lasts, rinse and recut the stems ½ inch from ends; change the water, soaping and rinsing the vase; add flower food to water; refresh the bouquet with a fine mist of water from a bulb sprayer.

- Every few days, give the flowers another "hardening off" so that they can re-gorge themselves with water.



You'll want to keep in mind a few facts about the noncompatibility of certain cut flowers. Avoid putting together poppies, orchids, mignonette, or daffodils with other blooms, for the combination may give off an amount of ethylene gas that will be harmful to the flowers. On the other hand, tulips and roses help each other to stay fresh.

2017 EXPRESSIONS IN ART and FLOWERS

Please attend and bring your friends (Guest fee \$15) to this unique event
at our regular meeting on
Thursday, April 20, 2017

9:00 Social Hour 10:00 Business Meeting and Program

Meet our member Artists and Floral Designers and enjoy their work.

FLORAL DESIGNERS and ARTISTS: *If you have not yet done so, please submit your entry form (available on our website www.vgclj.com) by March 7, 2017. You may email to shabnam@miglani.com or mail to Shabnam Miglani, 1644 Bahia Vista Way, La Jolla, CA 92037*

Available to those who might like to do a floral interpretation to the art works: Floral Design Workshop: March 22 9-11 am, given by Lacey Colmore at Paula McColl's building, 8252 El Paseo Grande, La Jolla. Call Paula: 858-922-4626 or send to artpaulamccoll@gmail.com to sign up. Any questions, call Shabnam at 858-220-9568.



Horticulture Table ~ Leisa Wilson

The joys of early spring blossoms were in abundance at the Horticulture Table last month, with so many members showing and sharing! Jim Stelluti hiked the East County Mountains and brought back numerous wild flower clippings. The California Golden Poppy, a Blue Mountain Lupine and a wild red poppy were a few of his delightful selections. Jim also brought two reference guides for watching and identifying wild flowers to share with the club.

Helen Dawson brought many cuttings in all colors and sizes from her garden. Some included a purple and white Linaria Fairy Bouquet Toad Flax, a pink miniature single Chaboud Carnation, a prolific Paultinia Corymbosa vine, a very fragrant Jasminun Officinal Vine and a Petrea Volubis, which is a beautiful purple Queens Wreath. Numerous displays of colorful freesias, camellias, carnations, roses, and begonias decorated the Horticulture Table. Also an amazing Papilio Butterfly Amaryllis was shared for all to enjoy.

The Horticulture Table's Special Exhibit was Mariah and Natalie from Andersons La Costa, selling their plants and garden accessories.

Thank you for showing and sharing what grows in your gardens.

BOUQUET of THANKS UPDATE ~ *Julia Sheldon, Bouquet of Thanks Chair*

The Bouquet of Thanks Committee has completed three major projects and is looking forward to our next one. Thank you to all who have so generously donated, enabling us to provide much appreciated color and holiday cheer to the patients, families and staff at the VA.

Pumpkins, December Donations and Terrariums. In October, we held our immensely popular succulent-topped "Pumpkins for Patriots" event where we decorated 110 pumpkins ranging from petite to enormous for the VA. In December with a wonderfully successful holiday flower drive, thanks to our generous members, we drove three SUV's brimming with flowers to the VA.



In early February, 15 volunteers met at Karen Taylor's lovely home to create 110 Tillandsia (air plant) terrariums. We owe a heartfelt thanks to Karen for hosting us, giving us a personal garden tour, and providing a wonderful lunch. Thank you to everyone who donated shells, marbles, vases, etc. Some additional individuals deserve special recognition---Laura Starr (and husband Don) for procuring and preparing our Tillandsias and making delightful ceramic decorations, Jill Holmes for donating eight cases of globes and helping deliver to the VA, Annette Ritchie-Buis for donating extra cash for supplies plus vases and glass drops, and Alice Harmon for making our signature cards. Jodie Bruhn donated dozens of Tillandsias from her garden that we used in the workshop plus extras that we can propagate for next year. The VA was thrilled to receive such artistic donations from us just in time for Valentine's.

Please check out the wonderful workshop photos taken by Sandy McCreight and edited by Marge Palmer at <https://www.flickr.com/photos/ljgarden/albums/72157675695871035>.

March 23rd Spring Flower Drive. With the equinox upon us, we are reaching out to the entire club membership to help provide flowers to the VA Hospital celebrating the advent of spring. Please consider donating colorful, long-lasting plants like azaleas, cyclamens, bulbs, lilies, hydrangeas, primroses, orchids, etc., at our March 23rd meeting. Those who love flower arranging are invited to bring arrangements large or small that we can deliver to bring spring into the hospital.

We will have collection tables stationed just inside the lower garage entrance (accessible from Golden Haven), next to the turnaround by the elevator and a small table upstairs for those we missed. Our volunteers will collect the flowers, add our signature enclosure cards and deliver to the VA after our March meeting. We are once again counting on our generous members to help us brighten up as many as approximately 100 bedside tables, 10 nursing stations, the chapel and reception desk.

This Month at the Master Gardener/Conservation Table

This month, our MGs will be hosting the table which we hope will be brimming with herbs and some great recipes provided by Karen White. Herbs add so much to our food and our lives. They are an easy edible to grow in a container or small space with poor soil.

Here is a vintage video with Former Master Gardener Aenne Carver and Nurseryman Tom Pierogrossi that instructs on how to plant an herb garden container.

<http://www.mastergardenerssandiego.org/resources/howto/howtoflash.php?id=video/herbpots.flv&name=Planting%20Herb%20Pots>.

With all our rain we will have more snails and slugs visiting our gardens seeking the new tender leaves and growth on plants such as basil and parsley. You may not want to use chemicals on edibles. Container gardens are a great way to manage these pests.

Here is the Master Gardener Integrated Pest Management info sheet which will suggest both chemical and non-chemical deterrents.

<http://www.ipm.ucdavis.edu/PDF/PESTNOTES/pnsnailsslugs.pdf>.

Herbs also can connote meaning. Sprigs of fresh herbs were placed in tussey mussies or lapels not only to sweeten the air but to convey a perhaps secret message.

Rosemary is for remembrance so don't forget to come and visit us at our table.

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