



# GARDEN DELIGHTS

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Issaquah Garden Club

*"The Love of Gardening is a seed once sown  
that never dies.*

*Gertrude Jekyll*

## OCTOBER MEETING

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 6, 2010

Please join us on October 6 for a special event—our small, non-judged flower show, **“World Travels: Flowers of Peace and Joy.”** June Ann Hassebroek and Karen Lee have planned a special morning for us. Please be sure to arrive early to submit your horticultural entry or floral design!

June Ann states: “October 6 will be lovely and educational.....IF EVERYONE BRINGS SOMETHING TO SHARE.”

Bring something you have grown, presented in a clear glass bottle. Read the Schedule, enclosed in this newsletter, so your entry will be presented in the best way. Create a flower arrangement using what you have grown or purchased so you can help others share in your love of travels around the world and how flowers bring Peace and Joy everywhere.

Our special IGC member, Nam Kim, will give a short presentation of his style of Korean flower arranging. He studied in Korea as well as other countries where he was a student and presented floral designs. Locally, he is a member of Avant Designers and has presented programs at WSFGC State Convention and in our District and Seattle meetings. Nam Kim was one of those selected to be printed in the book “Lovers of Flowers throughout the World.”

One of Nam Kim’s teachers, Im Wha Kong, wrote in her book, “It is my belief that through arranging flowers we gain a love of nature and respect for life that leads us to sincerely pray for peace.” It was this quote that inspired the theme for our show-and-tell flower show. Come join in as we celebrate “Flowers of Peace and Joy”.

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*Please don't forget to bring a donation for the Food Bank!*

## PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

What a good time we all had at the first Garden Club meeting, September 8! It was super to have such a good turnout and to accomplish our business as easily as we did. I was pleased to announce that Jackie Maresca had been appointed to serve as our Treasurer. Jackie has formerly served in this office; her experience and personality are beneficial to all of us.

Our speaker, at the September meeting, Tonya DeMarsh-Dodson, was excellent, and our luncheon delicious. I enjoyed Janel's talk about a diversity of salvias and other plants. I'm relieved that the first meeting went well and that I was not a total disaster at presiding.

I look forward to our October meeting. It will be interesting to see the array of horticultural entries and the floral designs members will offer. Nam Kim will be an interesting and informative speaker. **Please try to come to our meeting a little early, to submit your entries!**

One reminder...please don't forget your contribution to the Issaquah Food Bank! We collected only fifteen pounds of donations at the September meeting. While the Food Bank representative was grateful, our donation was a little meager. I know, with bringing entries for our flower show, and with the extra burden for some of bringing luncheon fare, it might be easy to overlook contributions for the Food Bank.

Last spring, Michele suggested we try to be more ecologically sensitive, by bringing our own coffee mug and utensils for the luncheon. Perhaps this is asking a lot of members, this month, but if you can, you might tuck these in your bag, Wednesday morning.

**Cate Mueller**

## IGC MEMBERS HONORED

At our September meeting, Agnes Schmoe, June Willard and Joanne Dinken received certificates from ELWD in recognition of their many years as garden club members. Agnes Schmoe was recognized for sixty years' membership, June Willard for thirty years' membership, and Joanne Dinken, for twenty-five years.

Dianne Tanner presented the certificates and floral designs she had created to honor each of these special ladies.



Dianne Tanner presenting certificate and floral arrangement to Agnes Schmoe



Joanne Dinken, June Willard, and Agnes Schmoe.

## NOVEMBER AUCTION

Our oral auction will be held during our November 10<sup>th</sup> Meeting luncheon. Please invite your husband and friends to join in the fun. The program of the day will involve getting our gardens ready for the coming season which should interest everyone in view of the recent buzz that we are in for a harsh Winter.

Our goal is 20 substantial items. So far we have a running start with a Weekend Get Away, Party Baskets, Rita's Scottish Tea for Four, a fabulous Village Theatre Package and much more.

Call me at 425 204-0524 for more information or the opportunity to donate.

We are asking everyone to bring one item in any form of chocolate to the October meeting. This will allow us to put together a "Chocolate Basket" for the Auction giving everyone an opportunity to help with this exciting project.

**Sherran Whatley**

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## IGC EARNS AWARDS

At the ELWD President's meeting in August, we learned of the WSFGC awards achieved by members of the district, 2009-2010. It was heartening to learn that Issaquah Garden Club had garnered the following awards:

Green Ribbon Conservation Award for our donation of \$75.00 or more;  
First Place for Specialized Standard Flower Show: "Dynamic Dainty Dimensions, Karen Lee and June Ann Hasebroek, Show Chairman;  
First Place, the Carol Klingberg Educational Award, to June Ann Hasebroek for her display at the District Flower Show;

Second Place, the Joann Goldman Artistic Craft Award, to Karen Lee for her dried hydrangea necklace;



Karen Lee's dried hydrangea necklace

Second Place, the Marianne Larson Club Newsletter, Award, for "Garden Delights";  
Award for 100% subscriptions to Smoke Signals;  
World Gardening/Natural Disaster Donations Awards, Designated Funds to Heifer Project International and for Natural Disasters;  
Yearbooks Award for Clubs with 30-44 members.

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## CHOCOLATE BASKET FOR NOVEMBER AUCTION

Don't have an item for the Auction! We have the perfect solution! Let's all bring something chocolate to the October meeting and we will put together a wonderful offering of sumptuous treats everyone will want to bid on. One of our members is bringing a Certificate for her Wonderful Chocolate Cake to be prepared and presented on demand. Such an idea! Be creative, but bring something – simple or extravagant! This will be FUN!

**Auction Committee**

## ADDITIONS AND CORRECTION TO YEARBOOK

Please welcome and add to your Yearbook returning member

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Please correct your entry for **Sylvia Watson** to reflect that her correct apartment number is **205**.

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## THINGS TO DO IN OCTOBER

Fall is the best time of year for moving plants. Transplant deciduous trees and shrubs when they are dormant. Evergreen trees or shrubs, however, may be transplanted earlier in the fall, before they go dormant.

One of the most popular of the early spring glowers is the perennial *Polyanthus Primrose* (*Primula x polyantha*). Plant some this fall, and you will have a rainbow of colors when the weather breaks. Other plants that can be planted early include Calendula, Iceland poppy, pansy, stock and sweet pea.

Be sure to clean up from around your perennial flowers such as rose and peony. If left on the ground, leaves and stems can harbor diseases and provide convenient places for pests to spend the winter.

While you can still identify them easily, prune dead and diseased branches from trees and shrubs.

Cut back perennial herbs to encourage well-branched growth next year.

Protect your outdoor fountains this winter by draining them to prevent cracking due to expanding ice, then covering them so they won't collect rain water.

Cacti and other succulents, such as jade plants and sedums, do best in a sunny south or west window during the winter. They do not mind cool temperatures, but you may want to move more tender-foliage plants away from cold windows.

Christmas cactus need special care now to produce flowers in December. Buds will form when temperatures are between 50-60° F. or if the plant is exposed to at least thirteen hours of complete darkness each night. Putting them in a spare room is well worth the extra effort it may take for the spectacular display of blooms that is sure to follow.

It's not unusual for some spring flowering bulbs to send up a few leaves in the late fall or early winter. The bulbs will remain safe over the winter and will still produce flowers next spring.

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## KING COUNTY WEED NEWS

If you have never looked at this website, it's well worth your time to do so: <http://www.kingcounty.gov/environment/animalsAndPlants/noxious-weeds/weed-news.aspx>



## ***Issaquah Garden Club Flower Show, Oct. 6, 2010***

Please bring your best garden specimens to show off by placing your cuttings in clear glass bottles and/or a design to enter the flower show. **Bring your entries from 9:30 to 10:00** (see Rules below). Fill out an entry card for each specimen when you arrive. We will prepare the entries as if they were to be judged in a Standard Flower Show, however, we are not going to judge in the standard way. The National Judges who are members of our club will evaluate what is brought and select a few outstanding specimens to discuss and then the grower/designer will tell us something about it. **Please consider using souvenirs from your world travels in your floral design; encouraged but not required.**

### ***"World Travels: Flowers of Peace and Joy" a Small Non-judged Flower Show***

#### **Division I Horticulture**

- Sec. A. Annual Flowers**
- Sec. B. Perennial Flowers**
- Sec. C. Bulbs and Tubers**
- Sec. D. Trees and Shrubs**
  - Deciduous fall color
  - Blooming

#### **Division II Design**

##### **Class 1. Flowers of Peace**

Designer's choice (fresh and/or dried plant material). Design to be staged on a table space 24" in width by 30" in depth.

##### **Class 2. Flowers of Joy**

Designer's choice (fresh and/or dried plant material). Design to be staged on a table space 24" in width by 30" in depth.

#### **GENERAL RULES**

All Issaquah Garden Club members are invited to enter this non-judged Flower Show.

**Entries will be accepted from 9:30 - 10:00 am.**

Horticulture Division: (Exhibitors will furnish clean, clear containers in appropriate sizes - no foliage below waterline). Entries are limited to no more than 6 per exhibitor and must have been grown by the exhibitor. Exhibitors may enter more than one specimen in each class, if entries are different varieties or colors. Cut specimens are shown as one stem with attached foliage unless otherwise stated. Only one single stem per bottle allowed. Specimen shall be no longer than 30 inches. Please list botanical names on entry cards.

Design Division: No artificial flowers or foliage permitted and no dyed or painted fresh plant materials allowed. Borrowed or purchased plant material allowed, need not be grown by designer.

If you have questions, please contact June Ann Hassebroek or Karen Lee. June Ann may be reached at 425 333-6949; Karen Lee at 425 837-8978

## TOOL CARE TIPS

**Clean up.** Clean all soil from digging tools after each use. If soil has dried, use a wire brush or even a knife.

**How to handle handles.** If wooden tool handles are damp, set the tools in the sun to dry before storing. At the end of each gardening season, rub linseed oil or tung oil into handles.

**Stay on the cutting edge.** Don't forget to sharpen cutting tools and blades of shovels and spades during the gardening season. Frequently used tools dull quickly, so keep a whetstone or a sharpener in your tool arsenal.

**Chase rust away.** Damp tools welcome rust. After each use, wipe down metal parts of pruners, shears, and loppers with an oily rag. This will help keep rust at bay.



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