



HORTICULTURE HORIZONS

The Newsletter of the Oklahoma Horticultural Society

FALL 2004
SEPT/OCT/NOV

“SOCIETY TO HOST ALAN BRANHAGEN”



Powell Gardens of Kansas City is a spectacular horticultural experience. And we are privileged to host Alan Branhagen, Director of Horticulture at Powell Gardens for our bi-annual meeting this fall.

Powell Gardens is a private, not-for-profit organization located just east of Kansas City, Missouri, with the mission of inspiring people to appreciate, beautify and conserve our natural environment. The Gardens' peaceful setting on 915 acres provides opportunities for learning and reflection through a year-round education program, research and special events.

Alan, an all around plantsman and naturalist, specializes in garden design, native plants and restoration of native landscapes, and landscape design for wildlife (especially birds and butterflies). He has traveled nationwide, visiting natural areas and botanical gardens from coast to coast. Not only does he love horticulture professionally, but also personally. He resides and gardens on a 80 ft. by 120 ft. lot in Odessa, Missouri just teaming with more than 1,000 types of peren-

OBGA MAP

Bi-annual Meeting Schedule:

- Sunday, September 19
- OBGA in Stillwater, OK
- 12:30 p.m. OHS Board Meets
- 2:00 p.m. Short Business Mtg
along with the Silent Auction
- 3:00 p.m. Alan Branhagen Talk

nial plants as a sanctuary for flora and fauna.

His talk to be given during our bi-annual meeting is titled, "Powell Gardens: A Road Trip for the Gardener's Soul". The event will take place at the OBGA building in Stillwater,OK, on September 19th.



SILENT AUCTION - JOIN IN THE FUN **SOLD**

We will again have a silent auction as part of our bi-annual meeting. This fundraiser is always a lot of fun. Everyone brings something horticulturally-related to donate to the auction. Items can range from plants from your garden, books, pictures, tools, flower arrangements, bulbs, pots, etc.... Each item is numbered and is bid on silently on paper throughout the meeting. After last call, the papers are collected and winners announced. It is great fun and you can really get some wonderful items for little money. So bring an item or two and join in the fun.

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LETTER FROM THE PRESIDENT

I'm not sure how the rest of Oklahoma is doing, but here in Oklahoma City this has been the mildest, wettest summer I can remember. The gardens are going wild. I keep thinking we're still going to get hit with the heat, but not yet. I know all our local trees are going to have a nice healthy ring from this year.

We made it through the Garden Tour for Connoisseurs and the Festival in the Park with great success. It seems I'm always raving about our wonderful volunteers, but it's a fact, we have a very generous group of members. I know when we hand out a scholarship here and a donation there, I like to point out to the recipients the hard work it took for us to raise those monies. You all can be proud that we're doing a lot to help further horticulture education in Oklahoma and make it a more beautiful state.

We have a great program coming up for our Bi-annual Meeting, September 19th in Stillwater. Alan Branhagen, the Director of Horticulture at Powell Gardens in Kansas City, Missouri will be our guest. Alan is an all around plantsman and naturalist who specializes in garden design, native plants and restoration of native landscapes and landscape designs for wildlife. For more on Powell Gardens, visit their website at www.powellgardens.org. It is a most impressive garden. Look for more details in this newsletter and our website. Also, remember to bring an item for our Silent Auction!

Although it's a little early to talk about our Annual Winter Speaker Series, I can't help but get excited about our speaker, Dr. Allan Armitage. His credentials are an arm length long and he's written a ton of books. I'll leave the details for later but I do bring it up now because to bring Dr. Armitage to Tulsa and Oklahoma City is going to cost us a couple of thousand dollars more then we've spent in the past. We will need financial help in pulling this off so anyone interested in being a sponsor can contact either me at 405.843.7130 or by e-mail at stoutgarden@cox.net or Mr. Russell Studebaker in Tulsa at 918.743.6878 or e-mail at Rstudebak7@aol.com. This will attract people from around the southwest and we will give it a good deal of publicity if you want to promote your business. It's also going to be a wonderful learning experience for all of us.

I do want to send a special thank you to Johnny Satterlee and Christy White and Carol McPheeters of Wilshire Garden Market for their generous door prize donations at our Volunteer Appreciation party in June. It was a great touch to a great party.

I hope to see everyone again soon. Our monthly programs start up again Tuesday, September 28th. They are scheduled on the fourth Tuesday of the month (except July, August and December) 7:00 PM at Will Rogers Garden Exhibition Center. And to stay in the know on what's happening in Oklahoma, keep an eye on our website at www.okhort.org. Better yet, add it to your favorites or make it your homepage!

Respectfully, **Hugh Stout Jr.**

ADVERTISING INFORMATION

| | Members | Non-member |
|-----------|---------|------------|
| Bus card | \$15.00 | \$20.00 |
| 1/4 page | 25.00 | 35.00 |
| 1/2 page | 45.00 | 55.00 |
| full page | 85.00 | 100.00 |

| Issue | Deadline |
|--------|-------------|
| Spring | March 1 |
| Summer | May 1 |
| Fall | August 15 |
| Winter | November 15 |

Playing like Little and Lewis, and Martha too

By Sharon Beasley

Take yourself back to your childhood when mud could be play time, or forming sand castles was a pleasant way to spend time. Only now you are an adult and want to be more serious about mud and sand. Well, how about using cement and sand with a little water to make leaf shapes.

That is what JoAnne Vervinck, OHS treasurer, and I did recently. We were inspired by the work of Little and Lewis out in the Seattle area. They do fantastic work using large leaves of all sorts to form artwork for the garden. We both had the thrill of touring their combination home/workshop two years ago with the Garden Writers Association group.

Little and Lewis have been on Martha Stewart Living to demonstrate their work with hosta leaves. The instructions for that are still on the <marthastewart.com> website. You can enter "Lewis & Little" in the website search box to find the instructions. WARNING: This is a two, consecutive days project.

Basically, you need: plastic wrap, large leaves that are firm and have prominent veins, 3 parts of fine sand (I purchased of a bag of beautiful, fine, white sand at an Ace Hardware store) to 1 part of Portland cement and a bit of water. There is a liquid bonding agent you can get that adds strength to the mix. Be aware that it seemed some products labeled bonding agent were more for gluing than strengthening. The bonding agent can be used in lieu of part of the water. The instructions are vague as to how much water and bonding agent. The label on the container of the bonding agent gives some direction about how much to use, but not measurements for smaller projects.

Now I will say if you haven't broken your back after purchasing the bag of cement that weighs 90 or more pounds, you are ready to get creative. Luckily, sales people will load the bag of cement for you, but you are on your own once you get home. Hopefully, there is a strong person hanging around the house to help get the bag to your creative site. I think I will write to the Portland cement company and suggest they consider producing bags for the once-a-year-creative person

If you want to get a feel for the project without having a huge batch of mix, I would recommend using a small, empty coffee can for measuring and scoop 1/2 a can of cement

and 1 1/2 cans for the sand. Mix all the supplies in a bucket or old dishpan until it has the consistency of easy-to-spread cream cheese. Add the liquid ingredients a bit at a time until the texture is right. JoAnne did a good job of mixing our concoction.

On a flat surface create a four-inch high mound of sand (the fine kind you used in the mix or just plain play sand). If you want a flat leaf shape, make the sand mound flatter; if you want a more scooped leaf shape, make the sand mound taller. Lay the leaf, top side down, on the mound of sand. Lay strips of plastic wrap on the leaf edges to keep the sand from sticking on your mix. Start laying on the cement mixture and patting it to shape across the back of the leaf. You want to have the cement 1/2 inch deep toward the center and thin down to 1/4 inch at the edges.

You keep adding the mix and smoothing it across the leaf until the entire leaf is covered. If you want an exact leaf shape, make your edge as close as possible to the actual leaf. You can trim off any overage later. Another interesting look can be achieved by purposely applying the mix beyond the leaf.

Once your leaf is covered with the mix, lay plastic wrap over the entire thing and let it dry. By 20 hours later, you can remove the plastic wrap and lift your concrete design from the sand mound. Carefully, pull off the real leaf. It is like opening a package on Christmas day as your design reveals itself with each tug on the leaf.

The Martha Stewart directions don't tell you that the best edge-smoothing tool is a Dremel type tool. I started with a serrated knife until JoAnne let me know that a grinding tool works quickly. I dug into a closet to find my fake Dremel tool which had the perfect sanding disk to use. It was easy to skim off the extra cement I didn't want beyond the leaf edge. The project is still "tender" when the design is just uncovered so the cement is easier to trim than it would be days later.

We used a variety of leaves. The small elephant ear was my favorite although castor bean, sycamore, large begonia, hosta and poplar leaves also left interesting impressions. Your imagination starts to take off once you see how the project works. So grab a friend and play in the "mud" before frost ruins the fresh leaves.

ANOTHER SUCCESSFUL GARDEN TOUR FOR CONNOISSEURS

Co-chairmen Beth Wagner and Warren Filley would like to again thank all the many committee people, OHS members, their relatives, and friends for all their help in making the sixth annual Tour a big success. We are most grateful to the garden owners for their generosity and hard work getting those gardens "perfect".

Through the garden gates passed 840 visitors and we added \$7224.47 toward the educational endeavors for OHS. We can all be very proud of our Society. Well done! Again, many thanks to the following people who helped with the Garden Tour for Connoisseurs:

- | | | |
|-----------------------|-------------------------|------------------|
| Sharon Miller | Pearl Pearson | Debbie Smith |
| Marianna Anderson | Bob Corcorran | Juhree Bassett |
| Shirley Kennedy : | Beth Wagoner | Dorothy McLemore |
| Michael Offutt | Scott & Cathy Connel | Chop Sparks |
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OHS TREASURER'S REPORT

July 11, 2004


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SAVINGS ACCT. BALANCE:

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Shade Plants For Central Oklahoma

by Loretta Aaron

It is not necessary to have a large tree to provide shade for shade loving plants. The north side of the house, or any shaded area would work well. Most shade plants require a soil slightly acid. My soil is alkaline. Twice a year I work in sphagnum peat moss. At the same time, I work in a small amount of a 10-20-10 fertilizer. If you have a small or large tree with a canopy of foliage overhead, you can create an area for shade plants. Do not use a pecan, maple or cedar. Check for a tree with a deep root system. Most of my shade perennials grow happily under the canopy of my forty five year old Liriodendron (Tulip) tree. The root system goes deep. The perennials listed here have all been part of my collection and have acclimated well to Oklahoma's erratic weather.

Mertensia: Virginia Blue Bells

Brunnera: Blue flower spikes. Every few years a few seedlings will appear.

Campanula: There are several in this family that do great in our gardens. Blue Clip and White Clip. Joan Elliott. Glomerata, or clustered Bellflower, in white and blue. C. Persicifolia – white and blue bells.

Dicentra: Bleeding Heart. D. spectabilis. This is the large showy one with the drooping stems with the heart shaped blooms in pink or white. D. the fern leaf one with white or pink blooms, held upright. Varieties are Exima and Luxuriant.

Heucheras: Many cultivars with the dark foliage. The one most grown in our area is 'Palace Purple'. When you check out these with the dark exotic foliage, several will follow you home.

Tricyrtis: Toad Lily. This is one of the easiest to grow, but it wants full shade. Any sun will result in brown foliage. The bloom is late, in October. Blooms resemble a small orchid.

Hostas: Variety is the spice of life. This family has variety. Small ones only six inches tall, to three foot giants. These are grown for the interesting foliage and texture.

Columbine: Many colors and forms, single and double. My favorite one is McKana hybrids with bold colors.

Astilbe: This one can be temperamental. From experience, I have found that it must be kept moist at all times. There are several colors, and they are still growing well, with moist soil at all times. They add a pretty spot in the shade garden.

Ferns: The variety of ferns that will grow well in our area is great. Look over the selection at your garden center. My favorite is the small 'Japanese Painted Fern'. One of the easiest to grow is Os-munda, or 'Cinnamon Fern'. In fall, cinnamon like stems appear. This one will grow to three feet tall.

The perennials bloom only one time. The planting can be kept colorful all season by the addition of annual plants that require shade. Some good annual shade plants are;

Impatiens: Many colors and single and double in form. Use three of a kind in a triangle planting among the perennials.

Torenia: This little gem comes in white and blue. Use these in small spaces between the perennials.

Begonias: These are available in spring as bedding plants. Both dark foliage ones and those with green foliage would add color among the perennials until frost.

Never allow the shade garden to remain dry for long periods. A sulking plant is not a pretty site!

Adopt-A-Park

OHS MEMBERS:

Our website (www.okhort.org) has been posting the OKC Beautiful Monthly Beautification Award winners this summer. It would be good for all if we think about possible candidates for this award and let them know. Our website has more info link to if you spot a commercial or residential candidate. To quote their release as to the benefits. "OKC Beautiful has been improving the image and appearance of Oklahoma City for over 30 years. OKC Beautiful advocates beautification laws, educates youth on the environment, creates awareness of city ordinances and improves public lands. Through programs such as Adopt-A-Park, LandScapes, LitterBlitz, Mother Earth and Wildflowers, OKC Beautiful promotes a clean and beautiful city." --Hugh Stout, Jr.

An important part of OKC Beautiful's Adopt-A-Park program is the yearly evaluation of the many parks and green spaces adopted by our city's great volunteers. These evaluations let us know what's happening in our city's parks and more importantly, if we're all doing our part to keep them beautiful! OKC Beautiful board members evaluated adopted sites from July 9th through the 26th.

Award winners will be announced in September and recognized by the Mayor at the

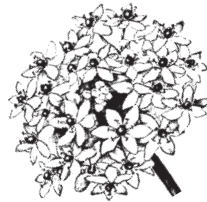
October 19th City Council meeting. We look forward to seeing the results! Interested in adopting a park or other space? Call the OKC Beautiful office and tell us you want to participate. We'll help you pick the right area and select the type of adoption that will help you make Oklahoma City Beautiful!

OKC Beautiful also offers "Basic Training" workshops throughout the year that are FREE and OPEN TO THE PUBLIC! These workshops are taught by local professionals and geared at helping people work smarter, not harder in their public green spaces or private gardens. September's guest speaker is Chris Kirby, Director of the Regional Food Bank's Urban Harvest Program. She will be discussing "Edible Gardening" on Saturday, September 25th from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. at the Regional Food Bank at 3355 S. Purdue. In December our Guest speaker will be John Fluitt, Owner and Landscape Designer, Landscape Design. He will be discussing "Practical Landscaping For Oklahoma" on Friday, December 2nd from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Will Rogers Park Garden Exhibition Ctr at 3400 N.W. 36th.

If you or your group are interested in attending this workshop — **enrollment is easy! Just call the OKC Beautiful office at 525-8822 by Monday, September 20th and tell us you wish to sign up.** Space is limited, so enroll today! These fun and informative workshops are made possible through a grant from the Oklahoma City Community Foundation, with assistance from Neighborhood Alliance and the OKC Parks and Recreation Dept.

Shana Keith-Ward - OKC Beautiful

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A FEW THINGS....

WHEN PAYING DUES:

- >please send your check to the OHS instead of the AHS.
- >find out when your annual dues are due, by checking the mailing label on the back of this issue.

E-MAIL REMINDERS:

If you would like an e-mail reminder about upcoming events, especially monthly meetings, send Sharon Beasley an e-mail to tell her. Her e-mail address is gardener@pldi.net.

OSU SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS

Congratulations to our new scholarship winners from OSU/Stillwater. They are **Katy Hallgren**, Landscape Architecture undergraduate of Stillwater, OK.(the \$1000 Dr. Paul Mitchell Memorial Scholarship) and **Laura Bible**, Horticulture undergraduate, with emphasis in floriculture, of Morris, OK.(\$1000 Dr. Dick Payne Scholarship).

RADIO PROGRAMS TO CATCH!

Paul Johnson/ Plant Detective, Saturdays 9:30 AM to 10 AM on KTLR AM 890. Sustainable, organically based gardening options. Call with a question 616-5509.

Kamala Gamble & Brent Satterlee 12 PM to 1 PM Saturdays on KOMA AM 1520



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www.okhort.org

You are invited to the open gardens of two southsiders on acreages:

Date: Saturday, September 25th

Time: 11-3 (rain or shine)

Garden of Julia Linger,

3109 Bradford Dr., Moore OK

Exit off I-35 at NE27th in Moore; proceed east on 27th (NE 27th is SW I04th on OKC side), across Eastern Ave. to Bradford Dr. which is 1/3 of a mile further. Turn north into Bradford Court and follow the road to the very end house. Julia's outstanding garden feature is her rock garden comprised of many unique rock garden plants and rocks collected world-wide - her perennial collection alone numbers over 700 varieties.

Garden of Sharon Beasley,

3833 NW 24th, Newcastle OK

Go to junction of highways 37 and 76 in northwest Newcastle (*from OKC, go north on I-44, pass SW 149th Street, pass the Canadian River bridge and about a mile farther take highway 37 exit west, toward Tuttle. Go 3 miles to stop light which is 37/76 junction*) turn south onto Highway 76 and go 1 mile. Turn west and go 3/4 mi. House on north side where decorated dead tree is at driveway. Sharon's outstanding garden features are a garden room and a small fern and bamboo forest.

If you get lost call Julia at 793-1515 or Sharon at 392-4727 (home) or 990-6069 (cell).

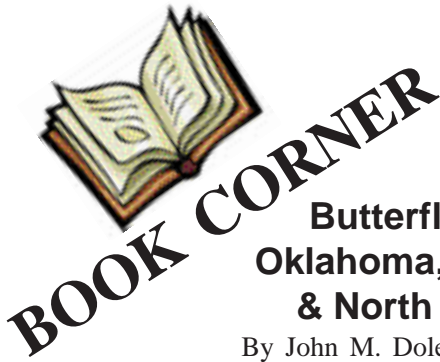


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Butterflies of Oklahoma, Kansas & North Texas

By John M. Dole, Walter B. Gerard,
and John M. Nelson

Butterflies of Oklahoma, Kansas & North Texas is a book that is made for field use. This reference focuses on 100 butterfly species common to our area by displaying several full color pictures of each, giving pertinent information in order to help you pinpoint your butterfly correctly.

Other information covered includes prime butterfly spotting sites, how to raise butterflies from larvae to adult stage, and an extensive bibliography of resources. Among the numerous tables found in this handbook, I was pleased to find specific information on butterflies found in Oklahoma at the Tallgrass Prairie Preserve and the OBGAs at Stillwater, OK.

This handy small book is one to place in your library and grab at a moment's notice when you see that interesting butterfly in your garden or in the woods. The reference is one to be used by children and adults alike. It is published by the University of Oklahoma Press and is out in book stores now.

A great big **THANKS** goes to all the volunteers for helping with the "**FESTIVAL IN THE PARK**"

in June. This fun-filled day was a huge success with booths from plant-related groups, nurseries and greenhouses, plant judging, and numerous lectures. For the Oklahoma Horticultural Society, it was a fund-raiser and a chance to increase our membership.

Attendance was great and we gained some new members and over \$1,000 in plant sales. Plants were donated by our members from their gardens. A tremendous effort was given by our untiring members in way of donating plants and/or working in our booth. Great job !

Wildlife Without the Mess: Butterflies

by Scott Brenkert

Late summer, early fall is monarch butterfly time, and I'm ready with my favorite butterfly nectar plants in full bloom. If you want to establish a quick butterfly garden, here are five sure-fire plants to use. You can plant all but the zinnias now, and get a jump on your butterfly gardening for next spring!

1. **Butterfly bush** (*Buddleia davidii*) – This deciduous shrub can reach over 8 feet tall and just as wide. Flower spikes are white, pink, maroon, violet and purple. If you only have room for one or two, the darker colors show off the butterflies better.

2. **Lantana** (*Lantana camara* or *Lantana montevidensis*) – My personal favorite. Lantanas come in two species. Bush-forms (*L. camara*) have multicolored flower heads that smell of citrus and sage and can reach 4 feet in height with a 6 foot spread. Trailing lantanas (*L. montevidensis*) usually get no more than 1-1/2 feet tall, but can spread 4 feet wide. Their foliage and single-color flower heads (usually lavender or yellow) have a spicy odor. All lantanas are heat-loving and will bloom spring to frost. Most are also perennial.

3. **Zinnia** (*Zinnia spp.*) – This annual (the only one on this list) comes in many sizes and colors, including (recently) bicolors! All zinnias are good butterfly plants, but if you want big butterflies, include some of the large-flowered varieties.

4. **Butterfly weed** (*Asclepias tuberosa*) – The wild, species form of this plant has bright orange flowers that butterflies love; however, the plant is also a favorite food plant for monarch butterfly caterpillars. There's no better way to assure an increase in your monarch population than planting butterfly weed!

5. **Fennel** (*Foeniculum vulgare*) – Both green or bronze varieties are excellent caterpillar food plants for swallowtail butterflies. In addition, fennel has fine, soft foliage that is appealing to look at on its own as well as fragrant (it smells like black licorice!) Finally, fennel blooms mid-summer until frost, acting as a nectar source for many adult butterflies.

YOUR WELCOME !

Here are a few of the 'thank you' received from various organizations that the OHS supports in the way of scholarships:

"Oklahoma State University appreciates your commitment to excellence with your gift of \$1,000.00 to the Horticulture & Landscape Architecture Scholarship & Awards Fund."

"Thank you for your donations and support without them some things would never be possible." Adam Roach, 4-H State Winner

"On behalf of Oklahoma 4-H and 281 senior 4-H members, I want to thank the OHS for your financial support of the Oklahoma 4-H Scholarship Program." David Sorrell, Executive Director

"In December 2003, I was awarded with the Mary Ann Haliburton Scholarship at OSU/OKC. I would like to express my gratitude. Your scholarship was truly a blessing." Annie Crockett

Annual Winter Meeting Brings Dr. Allan Armitage February 25, 2005 OKC Zoo

This year the Oklahoma Horticultural Society will be bringing Dr. Allan Armitage to lecture during our annual speaker series. Dr. Armitage will be speaking at two locations. One in Tulsa, OK on February 25 and during our Annual Winter Meeting on Febru-

ary 26 Dr. Armitage is well known as a writer, speaker and researcher throughout the world. He has evaluated garden plants in Montreal, Canada, East Lansing, Michigan and now in Athens, GA and has gained an appreciation of plant development in the North and South. He holds his B.Sc from MacDonald College, Quebec, M.Sc. from University of Guelph, Ontario and his Ph.D. from Michigan State.

In order to offset some expenses, the OHS is asking for sponsors for this exciting and well-known speaker. All interested, please call Hugh Stout at (405) 843-7130.

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Cannas are an easy to grow, low maintenance flower that offer a beautiful show of color all summer. Enjoy them in your landscape this year!

They only sell what they grow, so there are no middleman expenses hidden in their prices. Their bulbs are fresh, large (3-5 eyes) and ready to grow when you receive them. Even with our modern equipment, our bulbs are still hand selected, just like Grandpa Horn did for his daily sales route.

SALVIA - A VERSATILE GROUP

The members of the Genus *Salvia* are such a versatile group of plants. Superbly adapted to our gardening conditions and easy to grow, this genus mixes well into traditional perennial borders. *Salvia* are resistant to browsing rabbits and deer and highly valued for their showy flowers in a wide range of colors. This plant group also is highly attractive to hummingbirds & butterflies.

Several native *Salvia* have been improved and selected by German plant breeders over the years. Although not a recent introduction, *Salvia nemerosa* "May Night" remains one of the very best. This recurrent bloomer has the most deeply colored indigo flower spikes of the group. Once you have grown *Salvia* in your landscape, you will no doubt be encouraged to try some new cultivars.

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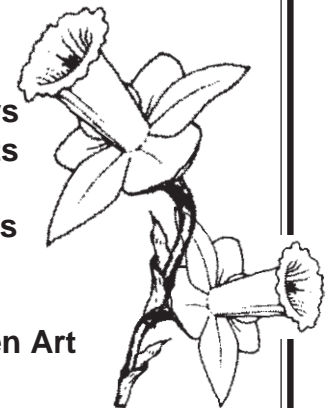


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OKLAHOMA HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY 2004-5 EVENTS

- >September 22-23 **Multi-State Plant Materials Conference**, Holiday Inn, Stillwater.
contact: Mike Schnelle at mike.schnelle@okstate.edu or 405-744-7361
- >September 28 - **OHS Monthly Meeting**; TBA - Will Rogers Garden Exhibition Bldg;
7 pm; bring snacks
- >September 19 - **OHS Bi-Annual Meeting** ; Alan Branhagen "Powell Gardens: A Road Trip for the Gardener's Soul". OBGA, Stillwater; 2:00 PM see page 1 for details
- >October 23 - **Garden Gala "Autumn Extravaganza"**; OKC Zoo Noon to 3:00 pm
- >October 26 - **OHS Monthly Meeting**; "A Glimpse of the Flora of Australia", by Steve Owens; Will Rogers Garden Exhibition Bldg; 7 pm; bring snacks
- >November 3 **Tree Care Issues Workshop**, Stillwater.contact: Mike Schnelle at mike.schnelle@okstate.edu or 405-744-7361.
- >November 23 - **OHS Monthly Meeting**; TBA - Will Rogers Garden Exhibition Bldg;
7 pm; bring snacks

Educational Sessions 4th Tuesday of month at 7:00 PM
(except July, Aug. and Dec.) Will Rogers Park, OKC; 7 pm

For questions, call Vicky at (405) 330-9150,
or email to tohightek@hotmail.com

OHSWEBSITE:
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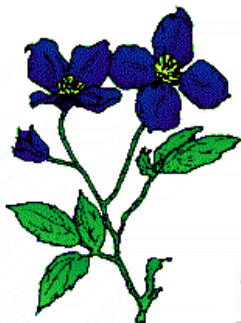
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OKLAHOMA HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY

“SOCIETY TO HOST ALAN BRANHAGEN”



Come to the Bi-annual Meeting on Sunday, September 19 at the OBGGA in Stillwater, OK to hear Alan Branhagen, Director of Horticulture at the Powell Gardens.



SILENT AUCTION



Bring an item or two and participate in the silent auction !

- 12:30 p.m. OHS Board Meets
- 2:00 p.m. Short Business Mtg
along with the Silent Auction
- 3:00 p.m. Alan Branhagen Talk

Mailing address: OHS P.O. Box 75425 Oklahoma City, OK 73147-5425
Web Page: www.okhort.org