

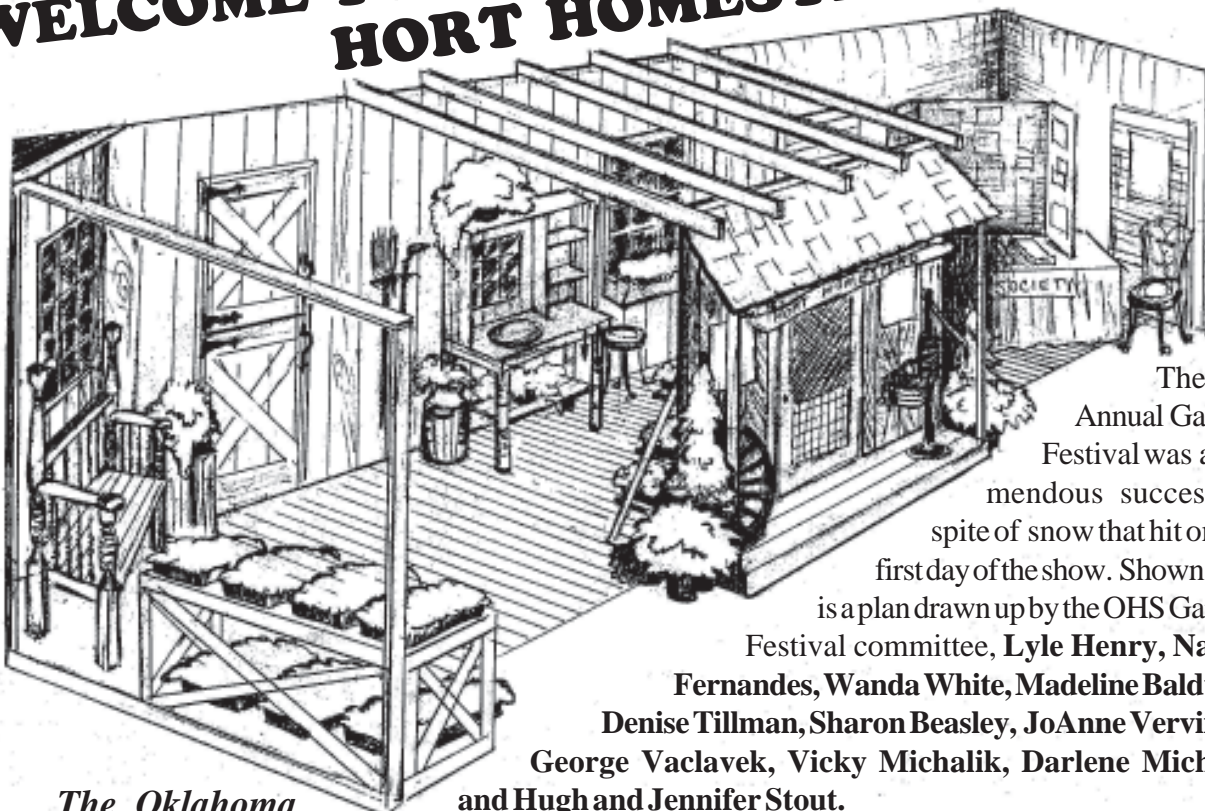


HORTICULTURE HORIZONS

The Newsletter of the Oklahoma Horticultural Society

SPRING 2002
Mar/Apr/May

WELCOME TO THE HORT HOMESTEAD



*The Oklahoma
Horticultural Society's
Booth for the 2002
Garden Festival*

and Hugh and Jennifer Stout.

Many, many hours of hard work went to make this drawing a reality. This innovative 10'x30' booth was filled with so many details, showing off our distinctive society. The basic booth will be used for several years at this show, allowing the committee to change the "flavor" each year as desired.

A big thank you to this committee and for the following members who worked a shift sharing information about the OHS: Vicky, Quentin and Vanessa Michalik, Watzell Carlson, Janis Johnson, Al and Nancy Fernandes, Judy Alston, Pearl Pearson, Lyle Henry, Hugh and Jennifer Stout, Dean and Wanda Manderscheid, Jo Anne Vervinck, George Vaclavek, Joe Howell, Phil and Frances Macy, Kathleen Ryan, Denise Tillman, Madeline Baldwin, Olen and Teresa Thomas, Warren and Karen Filley, Wanda White, Kaylon Hand, Sharon Beasley.

The 2nd Annual Garden Festival was a tremendous success in spite of snow that hit on the first day of the show. Shown here is a plan drawn up by the OHS Garden Festival committee, **Lyle Henry, Nancy Fernandes, Wanda White, Madeline Baldwin, Denise Tillman, Sharon Beasley, JoAnne Vervinck, George Vaclavek, Vicky Michalik, Darlene Michael,**

2002 OFFICERS

President
Hugh Stout
 Vice President
 Shirley McFarland
 Secretary/Membership
Brenda Sanders
 Treasurer
JoAnne Vervinck
 Immediate Past President
Joe Howell
 Historian
George Vaclavek
 Board Members
 Through January 2003
Dave Edwards
Dick Moesel
Steve Owens
George Vaclavek
Russell Studebaker
Steve Sprehe
Ann Pinc
 Board Members
 Through January 2004
Sharon Beasley
Allan Storjohann
Wanda Manderscheid
Victoria Michalik
Pearl Pearson
Cathy Connel
Brent Suttles
 Committees
 Publicity & Programs
Russell Studebaker
Warren Filley
Dean & Wanda Manderscheid
 Education & Publications
Victoria Michalik
 Youth Activities
Marjorie Moesel
 Membership
Kathleen Ryan
 Finance
JoAnne Vervinck
 Web
Lyle Henry

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE OKLAHOMA HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY

I must say again, what an honor it is to be the president of the Oklahoma Horticulture Society. I also want to congratulate our new board members for 2002. They are Sharon Beasley, Cathy Connel, Wanda Manderscheid, Vicky Michalik, Pearl Pearson, Allan Storjohann and Brent Suttles. We also have Shirley McFarland as vice president, and JoAnne Vervinck as treasurer. Brenda Sanders has stayed on as our secretary. Also, Lyle Henry remains our web master and Kathleen Ryan heads our membership committee. This group joins our 2003 class of Steve Owens, Dave Edwards, Dick Moesel, Ann Pinc, Steve Sprehe, Russell Studebaker and George Vaclavek. Going off the board this year is Joe Howell, (our past president), Cathy Koelsch and Carla Childs. We want to thank these people for giving so freely of their time and manpower. You know, we always had a quorum at our board meetings, which meant we always functioned. That hasn't always been the case in the past so we congratulate Joe and the board for their work.

I want to take this opportunity to talk about some of the attributes of our society. First is **brainpower**. Anything you want to know about horticulture can be found amongst our members. Whether you need an arborist for tree questions or a zoological biologist to figure out what to feed your orangutans, we have members who can help. But what's even more mind boggling is that experts in one field can learn from members who know more in other fields. And sometimes it's the amateur gardener telling the professor a home remedy for a problem or a new plant to try. What binds us all together is this quest for knowledge, but not just the book learning kind, but also the dirty hands and knees kind of knowledge. Which brings me to another attribute, **generosity**. In some things, trying to get help or advice is like pulling teeth, but with our members, it flows like water. The amount of help and knowledge I've learned since I joined OHS should have cost me thousands of dollars in books and tuition. Again, the only requirement to join is an inquiring mind.

I really look forward to this next year. Looking at our board, I see five past presidents (Joe, Allan, Russell, George and Dick) and some new faces as well. That means tons of experience & wisdom mixed with some wild and crazy ideas. I believe we can use both.

Hugh Stout

ADVERTISING RATES, SIZES, DEADLINES

	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

contact Vicky
at 330-9150

PAMELA HARPER'S OKLAHOMA VISIT

As many members of our society knows, the OHS brought in Pamela Harper, well known gardener and author for a round of talks in our state. Along with our annual winter meeting in Oklahoma City, Ms. Harper spoke in Stillwater and Tulsa during her stay. It has been reported that 180 people came to the Tulsa event listening to her lecture *"More Time Tested Plants, From Thirty Years In A Four Season Garden"* at the Central Library Downtown in the Aranson Auditorium. In Stillwater, 156 came to the OSU/Stillwater Campus at the Noble Research Center to hear *"Perennials Plus - Combining Perennials With Other Plants"*. Our Annual Meeting brought 192 listeners to hear about *"Time Tested Plants, From Thirty Years In A Four Season Garden"* at the Oklahoma City Zoo's fantastic educational building. All events were followed by book sales and signings.

Pamela Harper's talks included exquisite slides to compliment her discussion on plant material. Questions were certainly encouraged leaving everyone enthused and ready to try their hand at some new perennial combinations. Moving to Seaford, Virginia 30 years ago, from England, she has established a two-acre garden. This garden, known for its inspiring time-tested plants and wonderful plant combinations, has shown plant enthusiasts the many possibilities of creating an exciting garden. Using her innovative "color echo" concept to establish plant compositions, she designs charming areas that are both colorful and interesting to the eye. Always striving for this goal, plants are frequently moved to make the unusual and attractive groupings for which she is well known.

During her visit here, Ms. Harper visited the grounds at the Oklahoma City Zoological Park, the Myriad Botanical Gardens, the OKC Bombing Memorial, OKC's Bricktown, toured many, many areas throughout the Tulsa area and the Tall Grass Prairie in Pawhuska. Two dinners were held in her honor. In a note of appreciation sent on returning home, she thanked the OHS for all their hospitality and good company! This speaker series was co-sponsored by the Oklahoma Horticultural Society, the Oklahoma Zoological Park and the Oklahoma City Community Foundation.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

Not only are we all getting busy with our outside chores, but we are also diligently working on making our next **"Garden Tour for Connoisseurs"** successful once again. As you know, it takes allot of members to make this event a smooth and well executed one. If you haven't signed up yet, please take a moment and notify Sharon Beasley (392-4727) or Lyle Henry (378-7262) to do so. It is always a fun and rewarding event in which to participate. The date for this year's tour is June 1.

TREASURER'S REPORT February 16, 2002

CHECKING ACCT BALANCE:
\$4059.34

SAVINGS ACCT BALANCE:
\$14,224.44



Specializing in the
diagnosis and treatment of
Asthma and other Allergic
diseases in adults and
children since 1925.

Warren V. Filley, M.D.

Diplomate American Board Allergy, Asthma and Immunology

MERCY OFFICE
Plaza Physician Offices
4140 W. Memorial Rd.
Suite 115
Oklahoma City, OK

CENTRAL OFFICE
750 N.E. 13th
(2 Bldgs. East of Lincoln)
P. O. Box 26827
Oklahoma City, OK 73126
(405) 235-0040

NORMAN OFFICE
Physicians & Surgeons Bldg.
950 North Porter
Suite 101
Norman, OK



Planting Times

by Dick Moesel

Taken from the Horticulture Horizons,
SPRING 1978

Many people feel there is only a short period of time in spring suitable for planting trees, shrubs and bedding plants. This feeling is probably a result of several reasons, the first of which is that for a long time, most trees and shrubs were planted bare root. Naturally trees and shrubs can only be moved bare root when they are in a

dormant condition. These bare root plants are the cheapest form of buying plants, but can also be the riskiest. It is difficult for even a nurseryman to determine whether a plant will come out of dormancy properly and promptly. The other reason people feel spring is the best planting time stems from rural backgrounds where people must take advantage of rainfall to water plants since water is a scarce commodity. In urban areas where water is a relatively plentiful there is little reason for limiting planting to the rainy season other than the water bill.

I feel that planting can be done with good results right through spring and early summer. With the addition of water and mulching, you can take advantage of the warm temperature to accelerate growth and assure a rapid establishment of the plants. It is a shame to let something go unplanted another year simply because we don't get planted by early April!

Container-grown plants have certainly been a big aide in extending the gardening season. There are many advantages to properly grown container stock including the fact that you can tell the plant is alive and healthy by seeing it in leaf before buying. People can even wait until a plant is in bloom or in fall color before purchasing to be sure it is the desired shade.

Summer planting does require reasonably close attention the first three or four weeks since it takes this long to establish new roots in the planting hole. Don't plant a day or two before you go on vacation, but wait until you return. Mulching right after summer planting helps eliminate some problems by keeping the soil cooler and more uniformly moist while the roots are becoming established.

I would prefer to refrain from planting broad leaf evergreens later than about October 1st, since after that date there is insufficient time to allow complete root establishment before a hard freeze. Deciduous plants can be planted most of the fall and winter with a few exceptions which include crepe myrtle, pecan, and pomegranate. Needle evergreens can be planted from containers safely all winter except Italian Cypress and Deodar Cedar.

Let's not limit ourselves to a brief few weeks in late winter and early spring for planting, but take advantage of our long growing season to speed up our long range planting projects.

The OHS was incorporated on April 10, 1970 and many, many wonderful and still important articles were written in the 'Horizon' throughout the years. Thank you Dick Moesel for words of wisdom, still needed to this day!

WICHITA GARDEN SHOW

by Olen Thomas

The 35th Annual Wichita Garden Show proved to be another late-winter delight for those who love to garden, want to learn to garden, or just dream of a garden. The show was held February 27-March 3, 2002, in the Century II Centre in downtown Wichita. The show again featured five 'great' gardens and seven 'mid' gardens. The 'great' gardens were indeed grand, with soaring backdrops of plant materials that reached the steel supports of the ceiling. Cascading down from that were tons of boulders, logs, snags, structures, and various other components of hardscape. Intermixed were well-displayed plant materials which we could take note of from the well-designed labels. Some of the outstanding features of this year's 'great' gardens included: walk-under waterfalls, walk-over water features, koi, a working carousel, a stack-stone fountain, and beckoning entrances. The 'great' garden judged Best of Show was titled "God's Promise" and was the work of Scenic Landscape Nursery and Watergarden Center [also the producer of last year's winner]. The garden featured Noah's Ark perched atop a mountain during the first spring following the flood. The mountain was, of course, alive with color and life bursting forth in keeping with the garden show theme of "Celebration of Color." Over fifty taxidermied animals were found throughout the design. These were provided with the cooperation of a nearby university. In addition, live animals were also

displayed in a rustic holding pen. This garden was also the overwhelming favorite in the voting for the People's Choice Award. The "mid" gardens featured beauty and design on a smaller scale. Three of those were particularly well-done. Botanica's "Celebrating Seasons of Color" was designed around a four seasons theme. It was a wonderful reminder of beauty to be found in the garden in any season. "Growing Our True Colors" was produced by K-State Research & Extension-Sedgwick County. This garden was a reproduction of a WW II Victory Garden, packed with ready-to-harvest produce with succession crops coming along. Also featured were period equipment and extension publications. But the judges' favorite was a tribute garden to fallen firefighters. This garden featured an engraved-brick wall of remembrance, twisted steel reminiscent of 9/11, and a life-size bronze statue of a fireman retrieving the helmet of a fallen comrade. This garden was produced by Johnson's Garden Centers. Other highlights were presentations by Jim Wilson, formerly of "The Victory Garden" and Paul James of HGTV. In addition, hourly seminars kept the information coming. If you missed this year's Wichita Garden Show, try to catch it next year. It is always the first weekend in March. And remember, you get in free with your American Horticultural Society membership card [\$8 for all others].

CONGRATULATIONS

The Oklahoma Horticulture Society wishes to congratulate the **Oklahoma Iris Society** and the **Central Oklahoma Hemerocallis Society** for their being awarded the Education Award by **OKC Beautiful**. Each year, OKC Beautiful presents Distinguished Service Awards to individuals and groups who have made major contributions to the improved image and appearance of Oklahoma City. This award was given to these groups for the outstanding educational display and high garden standards set by them at **Will Rogers Park** in Oklahoma City. They were also recognized for their countless volunteer hours that it has taken to set high standards which have brought national conventions to Oklahoma City and contributed to the city's growth and quality of life.

HOW PLANTS GOT THEIR NAMES

12th in a series by Warren Filley

DAFFODIL

Common Name: Daffodil, narcissus, and jonquil

Botanical Name: Narcissus

Family Name: Amarylidaceae

One of the true harbingers of spring is the arrival of the daffodils or narcissus. This spring started as any other with a small grouping of early daffodils blooming during an unseasonably warm late February. Then an unmerciful cold snap seems to have withered not only the flowers but leaves of these usually extremely hardy early season flowers. One can only hope that not all varieties were damaged this year and that by the time you read this newsletter you will be enjoying the beauty of your own daffodils.

The narcissus receives its name from the Greek youth Narcissus with whom the nymph Echo fell in love. After being spurned by Narcissus, Echo hid in a cave where she died of a broken heart leaving only her voice (the echo). Meanwhile, Narcissus who was quite handsome saw his own image in a pool of water and leaning over to possess it drown himself accidentally becoming a flower. Physicians today use the term narcissist to describe the person who loves himself more than others.

One cannot help loving the daffodil, however, as its beautiful flowers grace our Oklahoma springs year after year. They are extremely hardy and many varieties do very well for us. They often naturalize producing large masses of bulbs often seen in woodland settings. If you haven't seen the displays at Lake Aluma (site of 2 of our Garden Tour for Connoisseur gardens this past summer), you should certainly take the opportunity this spring. The flowers planted many years ago have naturalized and have spread exceedingly well.

As I have written many times before, there is often a medical connection with many of the plants that we have

grown to love. There is no exception with the daffodil or narcissus. The Romans believed that their mucilaginous sap would heal wounds. However, this sap actually contains crystals of calcium oxalate, which is an irritant and probably would serve to inflame a wound rather than heal it. These crystals are a natural protective mechanism to help protect the plant from being eaten. Certainly it is a tactic that has worked. Perhaps this is another reason that the plant naturalizes so well for us.

Returning to Greek mythology, it is interesting to note that they believed the plants grew in the meadows of the underworld, kingdom of the dead. Hades abducted Persephone after she had wandered away from her companions to pick these flowers. It was often felt in antiquity that the flower's sweet perfume was as dangerous as a narcotic and could over-power many individuals. Although we certainly don't believe this today, it is often easy to daydream when you see these beautiful flowers tossing their heads in the breeze.

HORTICULTURAL THERAPY

Plants and horticultural activities have long been used to improve the cognitive, physical, social, and psychological well-being of individuals.

*DISCOVER HOW to use horticulture to enhance lives

*LEARN MORE ABOUT tools and techniques for gardening with children and youths, and community gardens

*OSU/OKC is enrolling for the fall semester in this worthwhile focus on horticulture. Contact Julia Laughlin at (405) 945-3348

**Growing
for All Your Gardening Success**



TLC Nursery & Greenhouses, Inc.

105 W. Memorial 6113 N. Western #208 NW Expressway

751-0630 842-0383 720-0091

Oklahoma's Leading Garden Centers

ATTENTION

**THE OHS HAS A
NEW MAILING ADDRESS:**

**P.O. BOX 75425
OKLAHOMA CITY, OK
73147-5425**

SPINACH

by Steve Owens Assistant Extension Specialist and Host of Oklahoma Gardening

The National gardening Bureau is celebrating 2002 as the year of the spinach. There are plenty of reasons to grow and eat spinach even if you are not like Popeye the sailor and the taste doesn't appeal to you. The greens are full of nutrients like; vitamins A and C, folic acid, iron and carotenoids. If you grow the plants in your own garden, you'll get even more benefit because the nutrient levels are their highest when grown fresh in the home garden without being processed.

Spinach is also very easy to grow, as are many of the cool season vegetable crops. They are sown or planted in the cool of the spring when there is usually ample rainfall, and by the time the hot weather arrives, the harvest is already complete. Spinach is so easy, you might consider letting your children plant some. If they sow the seed and tend the plants, they may be more likely to eat it. Children in urban areas can sow seeds in clay pots for growing on a patio or balcony.

The variety of spinach we are planting at our studio garden is called 'Bloomsdale'. It's considered an heirloom variety because it's been around for over one hundred years and it's still one of the best recommended varieties. A savoy type of spinach, 'Bloomsdale' has thick, dark green, crinkled or bubbly leaves that are tender, fast growing and the plants are slow to bolt, or flower. Once the plants bolt the flavor becomes very bitter.

Mid. Feb. through Mid. March is a good time to plant spinach through-out Oklahoma. If you chose, you could even plant the seeds in Nov. or Dec. because it is very cold tolerant and will survive most Oklahoma winters. This would allow for a very early harvest in the spring. Spinach likes a full sun location and a soil enriched with organic matter so that it is loose, friable and high in nutrients. Plant the seeds about an inch apart in shallow furrows and cover with ½ inch of soil. Planting rows should be 12-18 inches from each other. When the seedlings emerge and get a little size on them, thin the plants to where there is a distance of 2-3 inches in between.

Be sure to rotate the planting location if you plan to grow spinach year after year as you would with any other crop. Growing spinach in the same location year after year can lead to the development of a disease called white rust. Caterpillars can be controlled with a harmless Bt (*Bacillus thuringiensis*) containing pesticide. Rabbits and deer can be kept at bay with some sort of wire barrier, such as one constructed out of ordinary hardware cloth.

Our neighbors to the south, the state of Texas, grows an incredibly amount of spinach each year. About half of the world's supply is grown there. Crystal City, located about 100 miles southwest of San Antonio, is considered the spinach capitol of the world. They even have a statue of Popeye on display.

TULSA HERB SOCIETY

The Tulsa Herb Society was formed in 1988 by a group of herbal enthusiasts. The purpose of our organization is to foster the appreciation, study, culture, history, and use of herbs. THS members share their time and experience in each other's gardens cultivating friendships alongside herbs. In keeping with its purpose, the Tulsa Herb Society provides such activities as teaching, providing information for visitors and offering workshops and programs. The group has within its membership professional horticulturists and non-professionals alike, all eager to learn and share knowledge with others. The qualifications for membership are to display an active interest in herbs and subscribe to the purpose of the Tulsa Herb Society.

Business meetings and programs are held the second Tuesday of each month from 10:00 a.m. until noon. Other Tuesdays consists of crafting, cooking and workshops to prepare for *CAROLS & CRUMPETS* our

December herbal fair. Each year a special lecture is planned as our annual gift to the public. This continues our mission statement of providing herbal education for the public. This year will be "An Herbal Evening to Remember with nationally known author and lecturer EMELIE TOLLEY." It will be held June 10, from 7:00 - 8:30 at the Tulsa Garden Center, 2435 S. Peoria, Tulsa. For more information call 918-746-5125.

CAROLS & CRUMPETS our annual herbal fair will be held December 7, from 9:00 a.m. until 4:00 p.m. at the Tulsa Garden Center. This will be the 12th year for this event. Along with distinguished artists and crafters from a three state area, we have the Madrigal Singers from the First United Methodist Church and the delightful Snowflake Café. All Tulsa Herb Society events are free and open to the public.

THE FORMATION OF OHS

by Dick Moesel in collaboration with Hugh Hedger

In January 1961, Hugh Hedger arrived in Oklahoma City as the first Extension Horticulturist for Oklahoma County. There were two horticulture extension specialists at the state level: J.C. Garrett (ornamental horticulture) and Eddie Whitehead (garden and orchard). Soon after arriving in Oklahoma County, Hugh started writing a monthly gardening information letter which he called "*Hedge Clippings by Hedger*". Anyone interested would be put on a mailing list. J.C. Garrett was sending some timely horticulture information to the 77 county agents, most of whom had little horticulture background but lots of questions by people in their counties. J.C. resigned to take a job at VPI in Virginia. This left a vacuum and need for Oklahoma horticulture information by the County Agents. Soon many of these agents asked for Hugh to put them on his mailing list. People were hungry for good information for our area.

Henry Walter, Will Rogers Park Horticulturist and Hugh Hedger decided there was a need for monthly garden lectures. Dora Daiker, the Will Rogers Garden Exhibition Building secretary, played a vital part in helping organize the garden center lectures. She worked closely with the Oklahoma City Garden Club Council and the various local and state garden clubs. The monthly garden lectures started in the Spring of 1963 and were jointly sponsored by the Oklahoma City Garden Club

Council, the Oklahoma City Park Department, and the Oklahoma County Extension Service. Since I had purchased Alex's Flowers, a retail nursery and garden center in July 1963 and was very interested in the dissemination of accurate gardening information, Hugh and Henry invited me to help them plan future lecture programs.

Periodically during the next several years, the lecture attendance grew from September through June. It was evident that the February program on roses was the best attended meeting each year. Hugh and Henry wanted to bring in an expert on roses who would require an honorarium for transportation. It was also determined that in order to collect donations or sell tickets we would have to incorporate a tax free non-profit entity. At this point it was decided by Henry, Hugh and Dick that we would need an attorney to help the Oklahoma Horticulture Society become a non-profit corporation and be registered with the state attorney general's office. Dora recommended Mr. Charles Scales, an Oklahoma City attorney and avid gardener to help us. Mr. Scales had helped many garden clubs get their state charters, etc. without charge. Hugh and I remember Mr. Scales well since we had never been around anyone with a bad heart before and several of our meetings were interrupted when he would jump to his feet, turn ashen, lean against the wall, and pop a nitroglycerin tablet. It was quite scary!

Thus, these five people worked toward the birth of the Oklahoma Horticulture Society:

Dora Daiker – Acting Secretary of Committee

Hugh Hedger – Chairperson of Committee

Henry Walter – Co-Chair of Committee (deceased)

Charles Scales – Attorney and Incorporator (deceased)

Dick Moesel – Trade Representative

.....to be continued next issue

OHS AND YOUTH

by Marjorie Moesel

The Oklahoma Horticulture Society selected education as one of its main goals when it was founded. It was felt there was a definite need for education about horticulture plants and practices that were applicable to Oklahoma weather, soil, and growing conditions. At the time, most published gardening information was coming from the east coast, the west coast, or Chicago, so the goal was to get more appropriate cultural information for OHS members as well as youth and adults in the general public.

The OHS wanted to help foster an interest in all areas of horticulture to the youth in Oklahoma as a hobby or vocation. Our original target was the youth from grade school through college. Youth were encouraged to grow plants for harvesting and eating, beautify their yards and communities with plants, learn more about environmental issues, perform horticultural experiments, study to identify and judge horticultural specimens, and share information they have learned with speeches, demonstrations, and exhibits.

....more next issue

LIST OF THE OFFICERS AN BOARD!

WELCOME NEW OHS MEMBERS

Nick & Laurie Barger
Edmond, OK
Gordon & Mary Colebrook
Tulsa, OK
Bill & Kay Condren
Oklahoma City, OK
Bill & Victoria Cornett
Oklahoma City, OK
Bob & Norma Constien
Perkins, OK
Rose Crawford
Norman, OK
Lillian Dixon
Edmond, OK
Lindsay & Wanda Faller
Edmond, OK
Mr. & Mrs. William L. Ford
Shawnee, OK
Alan & Lynda Frizzell
Oklahoma City, OK

Diana C. Hamby
Oklahoma City, OK
Betty Jo Hamilton
Ellephant Bute, NM
Jack & Beverly Hollingsworth
Oklahoma City, OK
Arlene Jacobs
Jones, OK
Kamala Kamble
Oklahoma City, OK
Verone Lees
Oklahoma City, OK
Debbie Manahan
Sand Springs, OK
Janice D. McKee
Tulsa, OK
Anna McMillin
Oklahoma City, OK
Jackie Neely
Duncan, OK

Thane & Sylvia Nelson
Yukon, OK
Marjorie Nudspeth
Placitas, NM
Barry Plunkett
Tulsa, OK
Sandie P. Raney
Oklahoma City, OK
Dick & Kris Rush
Edmond, OK
Jerry Sharpe
Oklahoma City, OK
Constance Smiley
Oklahoma City, OK
Carol Torr
Rio Rancho, NM
Jim & Penny Von Thaer
Oklahoma City, OK
Kathie Webb
Norman, OK
Steven & Leasa Welch
Tulsa, OK



**AMERICAN
HORTICULTURAL
SOCIETY**



**O K L A H O M A
H O R T I C U L T U R A L S O C I E T Y**

BOTH FOR ONLY \$35 PER YEAR!

**Enjoy the benefits of your local gardening society as well
as the nations most prestigious horticultural organization**

OHS - AHS JOINT MEMBERSHIP FORM

Date _____

- | | | |
|--|--|--------|
| <input type="checkbox"/> New Member | <input type="checkbox"/> General - may include 2 persons in same family | 35.00 |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Renewal | <input type="checkbox"/> Family - 3 or more persons in same family | 50.00 |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Gift Membership | <input type="checkbox"/> Life OHS Member - Does Not Include \$20 yearly AHS Dues . . . | 300.00 |

YEARLY DUES PAYABLE JANUARY 1

Name(s) _____

Street Address _____ Occupation _____

City/State/Zip _____

Phone (Home) _____ (Work) _____

Please make check payable to:

Oklahoma Horticultural Society * P.O. Box 75425 * Oklahoma City, Oklahoma * 73147-5425

BUS TRIP
SCHEDULE AND FORM
HERE

Oklahoma Horticultural
Society
P.O. Box 75425
Oklahoma City, OK 73147-5425

OKLAHOMA HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY EVENTS 2002

March 23 GARDENING WITH THE EXPERTS; presented by the Shawnee Beautification Committee; Russell Studebaker and Steve Dobbs presenting.... 9:30 am - 3 pm. For reservations/tickets, call (405) 273-6092

March 26 OHS Monthly Meeting; "Plump Plants for Easy Gardening - SEDUMS!"; by Sharon Beasley; Will Rogers Garden Building; 7pm; BRING SNACKS

April 6 TULSA GARDEN CLUB FLOWER SHOP; For the complete schedule of the Tulsa Garden Center (too numerous to print), call (918) 746-5125 or visit www.tulsagardencenter.com

APRIL 23 OHS MONTHLY MEETING; TBA; Will Rogers Garden Building; 7pm; BRING SNACKS

April 20 YARD SMART- a day long gardening festival on the grounds of OSU/OKC; 400 N. Portland; OHS will have a booth. Volunteers needed

May 28 OHS MONTHLY MEETING; TBA; Will Rogers Garden Building; 7pm; BRING SNACKS

June 1 GARDEN TOUR FOR CONNOISSEURS; OHS premium garden tour. More details next issue.

June 8 FESTIVAL IN THE PARK; Will Rogers Park festival; OHS will need volunteers for plant sales.

JUNE 25 OHS MONTHLY MEETING; TBA; Will Rogers Garden Building; 7pm; BRING SNACKS

September 7 GARDEN GALA - annual event at the OKC Zoological Park with many retail, hobby, and affiliated plant groups and speakers. OHS will need volunteers.

JAN 30-FEB 2, 2003 OKLAHOMA GARDEN FESTIVAL - 3RD ANNUAL

For information visit the OHS webpage www.okhort.org
or contact Vicky at 330-9150 or tohightek@hotmail.com