



HORTICULTURE HORIZONS

The Newsletter of the Oklahoma Horticultural Society

WINTER 2003-4

DEC/JAN/FEB

ANNUAL MEETING BRINGS SCOTT OGDEN

Continuing with our annual speaker series, this year we have invited Scott Ogden to visit the Oklahoma Horticultural Society and enlighten us with several lectures.

SCOTT OGDEN is a gardener, writer, and lecturer, residing in Austin, Texas. He grew up in Dallas and studied geology before pursuing a career in horticulture and garden design. He serves as a contributing editor to Horticulture magazine and his books are 'Gardening Success with Difficult Soils', 'Garden Bulbs for the South', and 'The Moonlit Garden', all from Taylor Trade Publishing, Dallas, Texas. Scott works nationally as a design consultant to public gardens as well as for private clients.

Special interests in bulbs, Mediterranean flora, and night flowering plants have led him to explore for plants in the wilds of Texas, Mexico, Argentina, and Southern Africa. Below is the listing of the three talks planned for February.



Scott Ogden's Lecture Schedule:

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 26 - TULSA:

"Garden Bulbs for the South" 7 pm.

@ Hardesty Regional Library auditorium

8360 East 93th Street

(1 block east on 93rd and South Memorial Drive)

Lots of lighted parking;

Library phone: 918. 250. 7307

Book Sale/Signing/Reception to follow lecture

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 27 - STILLWATER:

"Plants with Presence", 7 pm

@ Room 106; OSU Noble Research Ctr; OSU

Parking lot located at Hall of Fame & Washington

Book Sale/Signing to follow

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 28 OKLA. CITY:

"Plants with Presence"

@ Oklahoma City Zoo & Botanical Gardens

Educational Ctr; 2101 NE 50th

Educational Building east end of the parking lot.

*12:00 PM Short Board Meeting

*1:00 PM OHS Business Meeting for Membership

*2:00 PM Scott Ogden's Lecture

*Board Meeting following talk

*Book Sale/Signing to follow talk

...lectures subject to change

See page 6 for details on the lectures

For questions, call Vicky at 330-9150



Mark your calendar to attend the
OHS CHRISTMAS PARTY

WHAT: Pot Luck Dinner

bring a favorite food item, please.

WHEN: Friday, Dec. 12; 6:30 p.m.

WHERE: Karen and Warren Filley's

Home: 3409 Harris Dr. Edmond

Directions:

>Exit off of I-35 at 33rd street -Edmond

>Go a mile west to Coltrane

>Then south on Coltrane approximately 100 yards

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LETTER FROM THE PRESIDENT

The Oklahoma Horticultural Society lost one of its most cherished members this October with the passing of Dick Moesel. Dick was one of our original founders and one of the sweetest, kindest and knowledgeable souls I've ever known. He was a leader in our society's efforts to reach out to younger generations and to the entire state as a whole. I doubt his boots can ever be filled but I know he would encourage us all to try.

The Board of Directors has been working hard to keep up with the ever-changing needs of our society. With our success has come more responsibilities and we are continuing to reach out to more and more people and groups across the state. We have voted to continue our support of the 'Oklahoma Gardening' TV show on PBS, our scholarships and awards to FFA and 4-H as well as our support to the Myriad Garden School and Oklahoma Garden Festival. We also plan another three-day lecture series with a nationally known speaker that reaches plant enthusiasts in Tulsa, Stillwater and Oklahoma City. This is free to all. Our speaker this year is Scott Ogden of Austin, TX. (More about him in this newsletter.)

As my term as president comes to a close, I want to say this has been one of the most fulfilling jobs I've ever been a part of. Being surrounded by people who all share the same love of plants is a treat and a treasure. I know I've learned enough to fill a book or two. I do believe we have a responsibility to teach Oklahomans the best ways to preserve and protect our resources. As states like Alabama, Florida and Georgia battle over water rights and our own state and Texas flex their muscles over water; it is up to groups like ours to teach our citizens about water saving techniques, Xeriscaping, organic gardening, native plants and overall respect for our land. Local governments cutting budgets need to be educated in not neglecting or destroying our precious lands in the process. They need to know there are those of us who care when they cut corners.

With our success, groups and people statewide are coming to realize the Oklahoma Horticultural Society is a good friend to have. We are in a position to lead and set examples for Oklahoma. We are coming to a place in our history where we can be more than just a 'gardening club'. It's up to our most valued resource, our members, to set our course. Political affiliations really have nothing to do with it; it's simply a matter of watching out for Mother Nature.

As new officers and board members take office, I suggest we all take note of whom they are and how we can reach them. Let them know what you think, what's good, what's bad. Contact our newsletter editor and say what you feel. Articles are welcome. It is up to the members to guide this society and the board to serve. The more we discuss, the smarter we are.

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

DR. WHITCOMB'S FARM TOUR

By Sharon Beasley

After our outing to Dr. Carl Whitcomb's farm in September, I now know all there is to know about crapemyrtles. The first fact I learned is that, of the various spellings you see for crapemyrtle, this spelling is correct. Frankly, I think it should be crepemyrtle so it is the same as the spelling of crepe fabric which the edges of crapemyrtle flowers resemble. But, Dr. Carl E. Whitcomb, a former OSU professor in the Horticulture Department, should know when he states the correct spelling is crapemyrtle.

Dr. Whitcomb has been working with breeding new crapemyrtles since 1986. He has gone through 250,000 seedlings from 1986 until this year. He does this on 35 acres near Stillwater. Not all the seedlings make the cut. As we admired many hundreds of plants in one section, Dr. Whitcomb told us the majority would be plowed under soon. They all looked beautiful to us, but he is very selective about the plants he decides are worthy to continue propagating.

He judges them by several criteria. He wants them to show no signs of disease (the most common to crapemyrtles being powdery mildew); to form sturdy roots quickly; to have an attractive overall shape; to form flowers the first year with large trusses and a long flowering time, and to be drought tolerant and more cold tolerant.

He is working to create new colors and feels sure that, from what he has seen so far, he can eventually create plants with flowers that are blue, orange or yellow. He has also been able to develop plants with wine-colored leaves. He has some of the selections with the wine foliage already on the market. They add much more interest to the plant and provide color even before the flowers appear.

Did you think that if you take a cutting of a plant, you get the identical kind of plant? I did too. Dr. Whitcomb explained that he has taken cuttings of one crapemyrtle only to find many differences between the "babies." The flower color is the only thing that will be consistent, as I understood him.

It was a fascinating field trip to realize just how much work and the number of years

that go into developing a new cultivar of a plant. Look for these names in particular: 'Raspberry Sundae,' flower is raspberry red with white margin and unusual for crapemyrtles in that the flower is supposed to be fragrant); 'Dynamite,' flower is cherry red; 'Pink Velour,' flower is shrill pink, has dark wine foliage most of the season; 'Red Rocket,' huge flower clusters are cherry red; 'Tightwad Red,' flower is "madder red" (description from the handout as I never heard of that shade of red), makes a low mounding plant - a true dwarf with dense foliage; 'Burgundy Cotton,' flower is white (with a touch of pink in cool weather), foliage has a wine cast; 'Siren Red,' flower is oxblood red, better cold resistance.

I have seen the 'Pink Velour' at stores and been attracted to its wine-colored foliage. I bought 'Raspberry Sundae' last year and have found my plant to be very slow-growing

The literature from Dr. Whitcomb states that in cool weather, usually solid-colored flowers may have white flecks. Interesting to know is that the color on crapemyrtle flowers doesn't appear until they begin to open in light.

He is working to a lesser degree on breeding new lilacs, buddleias, vitex, redbuds, river birches and elms. He does no sales from his farm. You can keep up on Dr. Whitcomb's introductions at his website <lacebarkinc.com>. There you will also find a list of the growers that do provide his plants to retailer's so you can pass this information on to your favorite nursery if it isn't already aware of those sources.

OHS TREASURER'S

REPORT

October 31, 2003

CHECKING ACCT. BALANCE:

\$1497.10

SAVINGS ACCT. BALANCE:

\$27,032.49

BAMBOO

by Steve Owens

Bamboos range in size from dwarf groundcover-type plants to towering 100-foot tall timber species. Although some people may think of bamboo as a shrub or as trees, they belong to the grass family, the Poaceae. Bamboo also contains a species that is the fastest growing plant in the world. A species in Japan was observed to grow at a rate of 48 inches in a 24-hour period. It grows so fast that you can sometimes hear it squeak and whine.

Bamboos are an internationally important group of plants with an incredible array of uses. Things made from bamboo include furniture, eating utensils, toys, artwork, musical instruments, the list goes on and on. Over a billion people in the world live in houses made of bamboo. The use of bamboo for flooring is increasingly popular here in the U.S.

There are species of bamboo native to all continents except for Europe and Antarctica. We even have a species native to Oklahoma. The Giant Cane, or River Cane, *Arundinaria gigantea*, that is commonly fashioned into fishing poles, is a native bamboo. We find it in the eastern part of the state where it forms dense stands in bottomland areas sometimes referred to as cane breaks.

When it comes to growing bamboo in the landscape, it can be used in a variety of ways. Bamboos work well to lend an Asian look to the garden, single plantings can be used as specimen, or accent plants, they are great at providing screens to hide certain areas, and they look great in containers. The most important thing to consider before planting bamboo, is its aggressive nature. There are non-running, or clumping species, but unfortunately all but a very few aren't hardy in Oklahoma. The running varieties can be grown if planted within some sort of root barricade.


Bamboos spread by underground stems known as rhizomes. In no time at all they can swallow an entire landscape. One method that works well to keep them in bounds, is to use a water garden liner which is sunk at least 24 inches in a vertical fashion around the bamboo clump. Some sources recommend a depth of 36 inches. A liner made of 40 mil butyl-rubber is a good choice. A backing of lawn edging around the top will give the liner extra support at the soil surface. Pack the soil against the liner

so the rhizomes don't encounter an air pocket and travel down and work their way underneath and escape. It's important to check the contained clump often to make sure no rhizomes have made their way over the top of the liner.

Established stands of bamboo can be controlled with herbicides. Remember that bamboos are grasses, so those listed for grasses, such as Roundup, Poast, and Vantage will work best. Be sure you apply the herbicide when it is actively growing and make sure the leaves are thoroughly covered.

Some of the different bamboos in our theme garden are; Dragon's Head Bamboo, *Fargesia dracocephala*, a hardy clumping type eaten by the Giant Panda, Golden Bamboo, *Phyllostachys aurea*, with its yellow canes, Black-Stemmed Bamboo, *Phyllostachys nigra*, with black canes in their second to third year, Dwarf Pleioblastus Bamboo, *Pleioblastus chino* 'Elegantissimus', a three inch tall, dense, groundcover type, *Hibanobambusa triangulans* 'Shiroshima', with its attractive variegated leaves, Pygmy Bamboo, *Pleioblastus pygmaeus*, another dwarf groundcover type, Large-leaf Bamboo, *Indocalamus tessellatus*, a species with broad leaves, Arrow Bamboo, *Pseudosasa japonica*, a very popular species whose stems were once used to make arrows, Tsuboi Bamboo, *Sasa tsuboiana*, a mounding species with a height of two feet in our garden, Dwarf White spire Bamboo, *Pleioblastus variegatus*, a variegated low-growing species, a tall *Phyllostachys* and the final species, Yellow Groove Bamboo, *Phyllostachys aureosulcata*, with its attractive yellow canes. These are some of the bamboos grown at the *Oklahoma Gardening Studio Gardens* in Stillwater the last two years.

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Richard H. "Dick" Moesel

Richard H. (Dick) Moesel passed away at home in OKC 10/24/03. Born 8/13/27 in New York City. Grew up in Peekskill, N.Y and Princeton, N.J. Served in the United States Marines in China. Graduated Oklahoma A & M in Horticulture and married Marjorie Ball in 1952. Taught and advanced degrees at Ohio State and Rutgers. He returned to Oklahoma and started Moesel's Hort-Haven Truck Farm at Pauls Valley, OK where the town folks nursed him back to health and raised his crops after a terrible tractor accident. Dad started and maintained Rotary Rose Garden at Wacker Park to say thank-you for their help. Moved to Oklahoma City in 1963 and operated Moesel's Hort-Haven. Dick was one of the founders of the Oklahoma Horticultural Society in 1970 and served as President, Treasurer or Board member most every year since helping Hugh Hedger and others start this wonderful statewide group of professional and amateur plant lovers. He helped Dr. Richard Payne, Archie Miller and others start the Oklahoma Greenhouse Growers Association. He was one of the founders of the 2-year horticulture program at OSU-OKC and served as an adjunct professor to teach aspiring horticulturists.

Awards include Nurseryman of the year by OK Nurserymen's Association, Greenhouse Grower of the Year by the Oklahoma Greenhouse Growers' Association, Honorary Master Gardener, Lifetime member OKC Council of Garden Clubs, lifetime member of the Oklahoma Horticultural Society, Outstanding Alumni Award from OSU Horticulture Program. Lifetime supporter of 4-H & NJHA Youth Programs and the Co-operative Extension program, serving many years on their advisory boards. Dad was widely known for his working outfit of overalls and high top boots, but even more widely known for his big warm smile. 40 year Member of his beloved Memorial Christian Church serving as elder and board member. Member of the Meridian Avenue Ecumenical Council since its conception, he was a strong advocate of churches working together to show God's love to the entire community.

Many thanks to Craig Moore and the staff of Hospice of Oklahoma County for their help during the 3 1/2 special years Dad has been battling cancer, to Keith Dawson who kept Moesel's Hort Haven open and to all friends who have given their support and love through prayers and many other acts of kindness. He is survived by a loving family who surrounded him with support as he departed earth for the gardens of heaven. His survivors include his loving wife of 51 years, Marjorie, children Rodd and Dona, Eva and Dwight Juliuson, Bruce, Douglas and Dawn. He counted among his most priceless gifts and blessings 11 grandchildren and 3 great grandchildren with another just announced.

Dad believed growing plants and flowers was a spiritual experience and that planting, caring for and sharing the beauty of flowers and plants is always a great and appropriate memorial.

Have a great eternity Dad !

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SCOTT OGDEN LECTURES

SCOTT OGDEN will be giving two different talks during his visit here in February. Following is a short summary of the contents of each lecture.

Garden Bulbs for the South (Tulsa lecture)

Southern gardeners have too long struggled with bulbs acclimated to northern climates-bulbs that require artificial refrigeration or that fail to perform with the humid summers and challenging soils familiar to much of the South. This presentation introduces a varied world of bulbs for warmer climates; many are part of an ancient horticultural legacy and connect Southerners with predecessors dating back to the earliest gardens. Gardeners will discover old favorites, natives, dramatic and unusual flowering bulbs, all at home in the South.

Plants With Presence (Stillwater and Oklahoma City lectures)

What attributes give a plant presence? This presentation focuses on the dramatic, memorable plants that create magic in a garden. By selecting and placing architectural plants in context or choosing plants with special emotional appeal gardeners celebrate their innate characters and power. Youth, maturity, uniqueness, and exuberance all contribute to presence. Plants can convey formal, classical, or a modern spirit; they fit into rustic, pastoral, tropical, woodland, xeric or Mediterranean landscapes. Floral and foliar magnificence are a feature of this lecture, along with romantic appeal, all with the goal of placing garden architecture in the service of plants.

Allan Storjohann

Earns State's Top Horticulture Award

Everything's coming up roses for Myriad Botanical Gardens manager Allan Storjohann. Storjohann is the 2003 recipient of the Distinguished Horticulture Alumnus Award from the Department of Horticulture and Landscape Architecture at Oklahoma State University in Stillwater, Oklahoma. The annual award is presented to an OSU alumnus that has made major contributions to the horticultural and landscaping profession on a state and national level.

Allan received this award because he's gone out of his way to share his knowledge of horticulture with gardeners throughout the state and even nation. He has been especially effective in reaching out and educating the gardening community through his radio shows and leadership at the Crystal Bridge. He is truly planting the seeds for future horticultural opportunities in Oklahoma, said Dr. Dale Maronek, Director of Oklahoma State University's Department of Horticulture and Landscape Architecture.

Storjohann, a third-generation nurseryman, earned his bachelors and masters degree in horticulture from Oklahoma State University. He began teaching horticulture at OSU-OKC in 1980 and in 1985 was appointed head of the OSU-OKC Horticulture Dept. and Division Head for all OSU-OKC Agriculture Technologies.

In 1991 Storjohann became the manager of the Myriad Botanical Gardens in downtown Oklahoma City where he has worked to create a nationally recognized botanical attraction and central gathering place for Oklahoma City. The 17-acre urban garden has been recognized as one of Oklahoma's top tourist attractions, drawing over one million people to a wide variety of special events and occasions each year.

Always available to the public, Storjohann is a frequent speaker at horticultural seminars and appears often on area TV news broadcasts. For the past 20 years he has

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WHAT ABOUT ME?

by Brent Satterlee

Varder Valley Boxwood

(Buxus sempervirens 'Varder Valley')

Boxwoods are usually considered a hedge plant that needs constant pruning, but Varder Valley Boxwood keeps a nice shape all by itself. The leaves are rounded and very dark green with contrasting light green growth in the spring. They reach a size of 2' tall and 3' wide and look great in staggered groups. Varder Valley prefers full sun to part shade.

Spaan's Dwarf Shore Pine

(Pinus contorta 'Spaan's Dwarf')

A must-have dwarf pine for any conifer garden or a unique implement for a pot or container is Spaan's Dwarf. The unique mix of short and long needles covering its unusual shape catches the eye. Slowly reaching a size of 6' x 6', it will work in a spot that requires a sun-loving small specimen plant. Spaan's Dwarf reminds me of a naturally shaped bonsai.

Lacebark Pine

(Pinus bungeana)

Pine trees are fairly common in Oklahoma City and love our heat in a well-drained site. Lacebark Pine is an underused pine that gives you a beautiful pyramidal shape with dark green needles, but the true bonus to this tree is the patchwork like, exfoliating bark it gets with age. Add lacebark pine to your landscape for a 30' tall and 20' wide tree with a little different style.

Hardy Camellia

(Camellia japonica - ice angels varieties)

Evergreens help give us something to look at in winter, so an evergreen with beautiful blooms is very rewarding. The ice angels hybrid of camellias are a hardy selection for Oklahoma that prefer filtered or afternoon shade. Reaching a size of 6' tall and 4-5' wide, they generally bloom between November and April, which is an unusual time for flowers in the landscape. Some of my favorites are, 'April Remembered', 'Winter's Fire', and 'Winter's Snowman'.

Carolina Sapphire Arizona Cypress

(Cupressus arizonica 'Carolina Sapphire')

The older varieties of arizona cypress were grafted selections with so-so livability, but Carolina Sapphire is grown on its own roots, making it hardier. It is an extremely fast grower to 25' tall and 15' wide and adds a lacy, powder blue evergreen to a mostly green plant pallet. The fragrant foliage is also great to add some blue to a Christmas Wreath.



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In Memory of Preston Warren

The nursery industry has lost one of its truly great pioneering nurserymen in the passing of Preston Warren. Preston passed away suddenly on August 18th, 2003 after complications following a hip injury he received in his home the previous December.

Preston Warren was a second generation nurseryman who successfully developed the family owned retail garden center, Warren and Son Nursery, started by his father Otis Warren, into one of the most respected and recommended businesses in the industry. His love of plants and the concern for the nursery industry was expressed by his talent for growing and presenting the best plants for the community he served. He was constantly trying new introductions of plants and new innovations to make gardening more pleasurable for his many loyal customers. Preston and his father discovered and introduced the Oklahoma Redbud and Warren's Red Deciduous Holly to the nursery industry. More recently, Preston introduced the Golden Rey Elm to the trade. He enjoyed the respect and admiration of his customers and employees alike for his vast knowledge of plants and willingness to help anyone in need with plants or otherwise.

Preston was active in the city and state nursery and greenhouse organizations serving on the board and as president on several associations. He was named Outstanding Oklahoma Nurseryman in 1976 for his selfless time and energy he contributed to the nursery community. He was not only an extraordinarily knowledgeable plantsman but also a loving husband and father. He was a very spiritual person and expressed his love for others through his active participation as a deacon and elder in his local church. He dedicated his life to making the world a better place through his generosity and quiet and gentle spirit.

I want to express a special gratitude for all the many industry friends who came to pay their respects and support the family at the funeral service. Your expression of respect

for Preston and concern for the family was most appreciated.

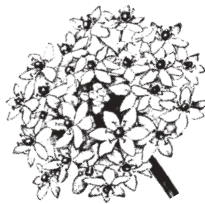
Preston will be greatly missed by everyone who knew him. I personally am a better person for having known him and am glad to have been one of those fortunate to have called him uncle Preston and my friend. I will miss our little chats about some neat new plant or the state of the world. We will all miss him but every time I see an Oklahoma Redbud tree I will think fondly of our times out in the fields with the early morning sunrise budding those redbuds with him.

Preston helped make the world a little more beautiful place for us all. I personally can't think of a better way to spend a life.

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Seminar Schedule

- 9:15 a.m. Tropicals for Summer Landscapes
 Steve Owens
 Host of "Oklahoma Gardening"
- 10:30 a.m. Designing and Using Cut Flowers
 Julia Laughlin
 Dept. Head OSU-OKC
- NOON Lunch on your own
- 1 p.m. Magnificent Lawns
 David Gerken
 Assistant Professor OSU-OKC
- 2:15 p.m. Oklahoma's Newest and
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- For information, call (405) 297-3995

Oklahoma Horticultural Society ENDOWMENT FUND Fiscal Year Ending June 30, 2003

The Oklahoma City Community Foundation was established in 1969 to help create and build permanent funds to benefit the long-term needs of the community and to assist non-profit organizations in developing endowment fund support.

The Community Foundation manages the endowment assets of more than 750 permanent funds established by individuals, families, foundations, corporations and non-profit organizations. With the annual earning generated from these endowments, the Community Foundation provides annual distributions to more than 255 non-profit organizations and operates major community programs that support the changing needs of our community.

To date, the Oklahoma Horticultural Society has a total of \$66,730.75 in their endowment fund. Just recently, an annual distribution check of \$3,463.82 was written to us. This is used for educational purposes in way of scholarships to universities, donations to support various horticultural programs such as youth groups, or community functions or for speakers fees.

Individual members of OHS frequently donate to our fund, often giving it in the name of someone they wish to remember. For further information concerning our fund, please contact our Treasurer, JoAnne Vervinck at (405) 943-7069.

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OHS has the most astounding members. They just give without thinking twice. Thanks to all that gave of their time, energy and donations to make the GARDEN GALA at the Zoo a big success.

*Sincerely,
Wanda White, Chairperson*

ENDOWMENT FUND

The OHS Endowment fund recently received two donations from the following:

Garden Associates donated \$100 in memory of Dick Moesel

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been the radio gardening answer man in Oklahoma. Heard on Newstalk 1000 KTOK in Oklahoma City for 18 years, the Oklahoma News Network for 10 years, and most recently on Newstalk 740 KRMG in Tulsa, Storjohann reaches over thousands of gardeners every Saturday with tips, advice and answers to their most difficult garden problems.

Past president of the Oklahoma Horticulture Society and Oklahoma Greenhouse Growers Association, Allan is a member in the Oklahoma Nursery and Landscape Association, the American Association of Botanical Gardens and Arboreta, and works with the Myriad Gardens Foundation and the Oklahoma Garden Festival.

The Myriad Botanical Gardens is located at Reno and Robinson in downtown Oklahoma City. The Crystal Bridge is open from noon - 6 p.m. on Father's Day and 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., Monday through Saturday. Admission is \$5 for adults, \$3.50 for seniors (62 and older) and students, and \$2.50 for children 4-12.

For more information, call 297-3995 or log on to www.myriadgardens.com.



GARDEN FESTIVAL BOOTH

The formulation of the OHS booth for the 2004 Garden Festival is well underway. The committee has finalized their plan and is in the building stage. To complete the project, they now need to schedule members to "work" the booth at the show.

The Festival is January 29 -February 1, 2004 and will be held at the Cox Communication Center.


Interested members should contact either Jeanie Spence at (405) 751-8799 or Jennifer Stout at (405) 843-7130.

OKLAHOMA HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY 2003-04 EVENTS

- >December 6 OHS One day Bus trip to view Christmas Lights in Muskogee, OK
- >December 12 OHS Christmas Party; 6:30 pm ; Home of Warren & Karen Filley; see page 1
- >January 16, 17 OHIC Joint Convention of ONLA and OGGA; Cox Convention Center; (405) 942-5276
- >January 27 OHS Monthly Meeting; Will Rogers Garden Exhibition Bldg; 7 pm; bring snacks
- >Jan. 29-Feb 1, 2004 Oklahoma Garden Festival; Cox Communication Center, Okla. City
- >February 24- OHS Monthly Meeting; Will Rogers Garden Exhibition Bldg; 7 pm; bring snacks
- >February 26, 27, 28 OHS Lecture Series presenting Scott Ogden - see page 1
- >February 28 OHS Annual Meeting; OKC Zoo Educational Bldg; see page 1
- >March 27 Oklahoma Gardening School; presented by the Myriad Botanical Gardens;9:00 am - 3:30 pm (405) 297-3995

For questions, call Vicky at (405) 330-9150.

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"Plants with Presence" By Scott Ogden

@ Oklahoma City Zoo & Botanical Gardens

Educational Ctr; 2101 NE 50th

Educational Building east end of the parking lot.

*12:30 PM Short Board Meeting

*1:00 PM OHS Business Meeting for Membership

*2:00 PM Scott Ogden's Lecture

*Board Meeting following talk

*Book Sale/Signing to follow talk



SEE PAGE 1 FOR OTHER TALKS SCHEDULED



OHS CHRISTMAS PARTY Friday, Dec. 12; 6:30 p.m

Pot Luck Dinnerbring a favorite food item, please.

see page 1 for details !

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