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Garden Gate

Fairbanks Garden Club Newsletter

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Message from the Co-Presidents

Greetings to our Membership

June and July have brought us busy times and lots of gardening in the community. Lucy and I (Co-Vice-Presidents) would like to give you some updates on these projects.

We have an active Garden Club where we can count 31 or more people working, volunteering for Hostesses or helping with various projects over the year.

On July 19th, the Friends of Creamer's Field invited the Fairbanks Garden Club to participate in Dairy Days at the Refuge. This year (we have done this for 2 years) we set up our table with the now sought out "Seed Game" created by Liz Masi. Lot's of kids love the game and we always enjoy answering questions about the Anna Creamer vegetable garden. A great connection with young families!

Anna Creamer's Historical Vegetable garden is doing great again this year. Under the leadership of Althea St.Martin, and with the expertise of 8 or more Garden Club members, we have been growing tomatoes, rotating crops, trying out zucchini varieties, maintaining a composter over the winter and over-wintering potatoes for summer planting. We also maintain the flowers around the Visitor's Center. We have a good time together! Come join us this summer on Wednesdays at 10:00 am in the garden next to the Visitor Center.



Big **THANK YOU** to all of you who helped with The Fairbanks Garden Club's The Farthest North Standard flower Show, *Music in the Garden*, July 14-15, 2023! There were 78 entries. It was early this year and many who entered had limited types of flowers due to the late spring and earlier days for the show! A special **THANK YOU** to Becky as the coordinator of the flower show! There were several entries this year from The Denali Center! They had a great time arranging their flowers!! Thanks go to Liz Masi for thinking of the volunteers by bringing coffee

FGC Committees. *Chairman

Awards (State, Pacific Region, National)

*Barbara Honner-Miller

Blue Star Memorial

*Gwenn Davies Guy

Community Beautification and Outreach

*Carol Slater

Conservation and Green Moment

*Janet Brower

Creamer's Historic Flower & Vegetable Gardens

*Althea St. Martin

Flower Show

*Becky Hassebrook

Fundraiser

*Barbara Horner-Miller

Gaming Permit

*Becky Hassebrook

Garden Tours

*Marlene Wright

Georgeson Botanical Garden

*Lucy Smyth

History/Biographies

*Janet Brower

Horticulture

*Gwenn Davies Guy

Installation of New Members and Officers

*Becky Hassebrook

Kitty Hensley House
*Janet Matheson

and donuts! A big **THANK YOU** for to the judges who came up from Anchorage, Chris Wood and Marty Black, and locally Crystal Risse and June Rodgers.
The Blue Star Memorial is doing fantastic (look at those white petunias) as per the photo! Great job after a little bumpy start!
The FGC bed at the Georgeson Botanical Gardens was weeded and cleaned up in June by Mary Fenno and Lucy Smyth! The bed needs some weeding as the grass has crept back in!
Thank you garden club members for all that you do to make our community beautiful!

Sincerely,
Lucy and Susie

Fairbanks Garden Club NEWS and Events

July 2023 meeting:

July 19, 2023 10:00 AM

Garden Tours

Meet at Raven Landing to Carpool for Tour

12:00 Noon Regular Monthly Meeting

Hostess: Kristen Haney

Co-Hostess: Yvonne Temple

Address: Cyndie Warbelow's Garden, Please Phone Regrets to Barbara: (907) 479-9419

Roll Call: What is your greatest pleasure in working in your garden?

Horticultural Moment / Conservation Tip



Nominating Committee to present slate of officers - Nominations accepted from the floor (odd numbered years)

August 2023 meeting

August 16, 2023

10:00 Garden Tour

Meet at Raven Landing to Carpool for Tour **12:00 Noon Regular Monthly Meeting** Hostess: Betty Anne Marshall Co-Hostess: Marlene Wright and Beverly

Please Phone Regrets to Barbara: (907) 479-9419

Roll Call: What is your favorite public garden?

FGC Committees * chairman

Library Holiday Tree *Althea St. Martin

Member of the Year *Gwenn Davies Guy

Membership *Becky Hassebroek

Newsletter *Amanda Ross

Nominating

As elected by Members

Photography *Denise Bates

Programs *Susie Crevensten/Lucy Smyth

Publicity *Barbara Horner-Miller

Scholarship *Katie DiCristina

Scrapbook *Amanda Ross

Sunshine *Sheila McCleary

Telephone/Non-Email * Janet Brower

Website
*Liz McGlothen

Wildlife Gardening *Wendy Anderson

Yearbook. * Barbara Horner-Miller

Youth Gardening / Garden Therapy
*Carol Slater

Horticultural Moment / Conservation Tip

Debrief Flower Show Vote on New Slate of Officers (odd numbered years)



You can spend your whole life traveling around the world searching for the Garden of Eden, or you can create it in your backyard.
~ Khang Kijarro Nguyen

Horticulture moment: How to keep Geraniums Blooming

Geraniums are a favored plant due to their versatility, bright vibrant colors, and low maintenance. They are easy to grow and last throughout the summer. The zonal geranium (*Pelargonium x hortorum*) are the most commonly known variety. They exhibit large, clusters of flowers in a variety of vibrant colors set within attractive, dark, velvety leaves. Ivy geranium (*Pelargonium peltatum*) are trailing and have ivy leaves. They are best used in hanging baskets, deck ledges, or window boxes.

To keep them blooming throughout the season it's important to provide adequate sunlight, and proper watering.

A minimum of six hours of direct sunlight is preferable.

Geraniums prefer slightly moist soil but water logging can cause roots to rot. Water thoroughly watching for water to drain from the bottom.

In addition to well-draining soil geraniums require regular feeding with a balanced fertilizer to optimize their growth.

A good mix of ingredients contain: 1 part peat moss, 1 part perlite, and 1 part potting soil.

If using a water-soluble fertilizer, choose a balanced N-P-K ratio. If fertilizing routinely a good schedule includes:

Spring feeding when you notice new growth.

Monthly feeding consists of once a month

Fall feeding tapers off as the weather begins to cool.

If using a slow release, choose a high phosphorus content. Slow release can cut down on feeding frequency.

In addition, it's important to keep deadheading throughout the season before they develop seeds. Deadheading will keep your plants looking healthy and promotes new blossom growth. It allows energy to be utilized for continued flowering rather than seed setting.

The best time to prune geraniums is early spring; right after winter dormancy or just before new growth begins. Pruning helps promote healthy growth, improve air circulation and overall plant appeal.



Fairbanks
Garden Club

*“Preserving
Historic Gardens”*

41 members strong

<http://www.fairbanksgardenclub.org/>

**President: Barbara
Horner-Miller 2021-
2023**



Source: Gardenloversclub.com



National Garden Clubs

Microplastic - The Effect and Dangers by Harriet Robinson

When I recently attended *NGC's Environmental School*, I learned about the dangers of microplastics.

The issue was underscored by a talk from a specialist at a district meeting I attended as state president. What are microplastics? They are pieces of broken plastic that breakdown into smaller and smaller pieces. They also may start as tiny fibers that blow off synthetic clothes and are distributed by air. Besides being an eyesore, they are an environmental hazard. They are in our water supply, they threaten marine life, and the smallest pieces can cross cell walls. We can see these plastics in their larger forms, such as the discarded water bottle or plastic bag on the roadside. These plastics never biodegrade. They just get smaller.



Continue to read the blog at :

<https://gardenclub.org/blog/microplastics-effects-and-dangers>



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Greater Eagle River Garden Club fb page:
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Fairbanks Garden Club
<http://www.fairbanksgardenclub.org/>



Let's meet NGC, Inc. Members

Introducing: Carol Norquist
NGC, Inc. Social Media: Facebook Chairman

However, my favorite stories are always about Alaska's extraordinary wildlife and I love the images of those that often visit her garden!

Greater Eagle River Garden Club facebook Page Alaska club hard at work... Note the vests and stocking hats, must be cool

Several garden club members and other volunteers spent time planting the Eagle River welcome sign. Thank you all for coming out to volunteer to plant the bed.
[#ChugiakEagleRiverChamber](#) coordinated the flowers with Parks and Rec.



[anchorage Garden Club](#)

Yesterday we planted the Della Barry Memorial Flower Bed. Della was a long-time member of the Anchorage Garden Club. The bed will fill in as the summer goes on. It is located at the northeast corner of Spenard Road and Benson.



Let's meet NGC, Inc. Member.

Introducing: Carol Norquist
NGC, Inc. Social Media: Facebook Chairman

Who is Carol Norquist?
She is one of the 114 members of the three Clubs in the State of Alaska, who has served as President of the Anchorage Garden Club, AK State President, PR Awards, as a Facebook Editor, and now serves NGC, Inc. President Brenda Moore as Facebook NGC Chairman. Personally, she has been a "digital Guru" to many of us who have reached out when having any type of internet problems.

Yet, she takes time and enjoys to garden, make Jelly, and grow potatoes on tubs!

Carol loves to visit gardens and often shares images of the beauty of nature.

Carol, often speaks fondly of Alaska, describing the State's natural splendor made of pristine glaciers, tall mountains, and transparent waterways.

Fairbanks Garden Club June and July Events:

FGC meeting Wednesday June 21, 2023



Meeting at Becky and Marv's home. Touring their lovely garden.



Touring at Cindy Potters' home.



Pat Douthett and Amanda Ross delivering donated flowers to Angie Bass at the Denali Center for The Flower show arrangements. Gary and Theresa Kallberg donated some of their lovely flowers to Denali Center July 13, 2023.



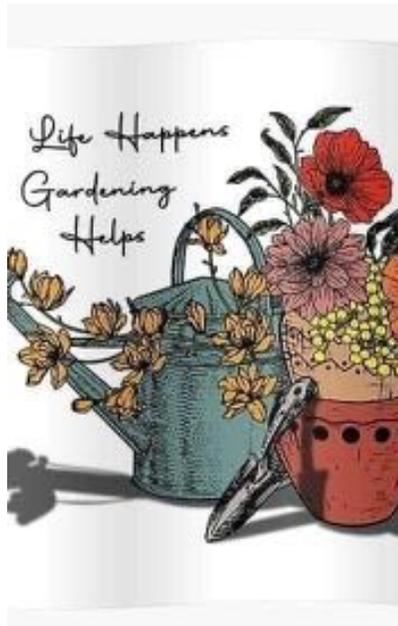
Flower donation June 2023 to Denali Center. Jessica receiving what Amanda donated.



Angie delivered and entered those arrangements. Denali residents ("THEY HAD FUN") enjoyed making the arrangements.



A garden is friend that you can visit anytime



Carol's hydrangea:



Lucy Smyth:



This is my hydrangea has new growth but no flowers yet!

Lucy has a Flare

Susie Crevensten:



Hydrangea Project Report

Last spring 13 FGC members embarked on the Hydrangea Project, planting one of the three varieties (Flare, Pinky Winky, or Pink Diamond) they choose from the Plant Kingdom. All hydrangea were planted in members yards in a variety of locations and microclimates within the Fairbanks region.

During the summer reports were offered together with photos marking the growth and acclimation of member's plants. Everyone seemed pleased.

In the fall of '22, members discussed a variety of methods they intended to employ to safely winter over their plant. As Winter turned to spring '23 and gardeners carefully peeled back leaves of mulch many members indicated concern as their plants showed little, if any life. Perhaps the cool spring kept them in dormancy.

When May flipped to June, more plants started to emerge, however, it was noted by two members that their plants met their demise inadvertently by the snowplow. During the month of June four members reported a full recovery and new growth on their plants. A few members reported concern that their plants failed to show any life.

An update from July's report is attached. Included are photos and comments from those members.

Carol Slater: I have a Flare which grew well and bloomed last summer. I mulched with leaves in the fall, but saw no signs of life in the spring. In June I pruned it down to the ground and have watered frequently and fertilized some. Now it's a healthy little plant.

Barbara Horner Miller: Flare, did not survive the winter.

Pat Babcock: My hydrangea Pinky Winky no longer exists, due to a new snowplow man this past winter. :-)

Janet Matheson: Alas - snowplow took out my hydrangea; will try again with a new plant in a different location - I plan to plant the same variety again, Flare.

Stay tuned for the next update of the Hydrangea Project in the August Edition of the Garden Gate.

Submitted by **Gwenn Davies Guy**

The Farthest North Standard Flower Show

Music in the Garden

The Fairbanks Garden Club
Presents on July 14 & 15, 2023



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Standard Flower Show



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1-5 PM
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11 AM -
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Saturday

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I. Designs

Plant material used in a design does not have to be grown by the exhibitor. Accessories and bases may be used at any time. Only one entry is allowed in each class per exhibitor. All designs must contain fresh or dry plant material. "Fresh" as used below means the majority of materials used will be fresh. Artificial plant material is not allowed. Designers have complete freedom of style in all designs. Space is limited - maximum space available for designs 1-11 20"wx20"d. Creativity is used to express the title of each class.

1. Jazz

Jazz up this fresh floral design with herbs and/or vegetables

2. Blues

This stately floral arrangement features the delphinium, our City flower, and the peony, our Borough flower

3. Salsa

Fresh floral design features hot, spicy colors

4. Rock

Rock(s) are a component of this fresh floral arrangement

5. Country

Wood and/or water complete this fresh floral design

6. Reggae

This dry arrangement celebrates movement

7. Classical

High and low notes of fresh floral color are surrounded by an orchestra of green

8. Hip Hop

A fresh floral creation using two containers

9. Electronic

Attention is on light in this fresh floral arrangement

10. Soul - NOVICE

Black and white is featured in this fresh floral design Open to a designer who has never won a blue ribbon in a design class

11. Western - Youth (18 Years or Younger)

Fresh flowers tell a story based on a nursery rhyme

12. Pop

The fresh flowers in this petite design will pop out at you - not to exceed 8 inches in any direction Space available 8"wx8"dx8" h

D. Garden Collection

This exhibit will be judged for horticultural perfection and number of varieties represented (minimum of 5). Can be cut or potted, flowers or vegetables, should be pleasantly displayed and botanically named.

III. Educational Exhibits

At least 18 sq. ft. of surface area. See Handbook pp 85-86.

Exhibit 1 - Music in the Garden
Exhibit 2 - Fairbanks Garden Club

IV. Youth 18 Years or Younger. See Handbook pp 87-89.

Exhibit 1 - Design (See I. Designs 11, Western)
Exhibit 2 - Garden Collection (Same as II."D" Garden Collection above)

V. Ikebana (Judged by FGC Members)

The appreciation of the subtle beauty of flowers and natural materials

VI. For Exhibition Only (Not to be Judged)

Sharing Plants, Designs, Horticulture, Other

General Rules

There are no entry fees. All entries will be received between 8:00 - 10:00 AM on July 14th. Entries can be driven into the Park from the Moore Street entrance. Entries shall be removed Sunday, July 16th from 8:00 - 10:00 AM. Entries must conform to the schedule to be eligible for judging. Entrants should try to list all plant material by botanical and common names - assistance will be available at the show, if needed. The complete schedule includes the Rules Pages 5-8 which can be obtained from www.fairbanksgardenclub.org, www.fairbanksgardenclub.org, or by calling the Show Chairman Becky Hasebroek 456-3066, cell 590-7895, e-mail BeckyHase@al.com. This Flower Show conforms to the standards established by NGC's Handbook for Flower Shows (HB) 2017 Edition, revised January 2022, available at www.gardenclub.org, the authority for all issues not covered by the Schedule.

Awards

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| First Place | Blue Ribbon |
| Second Place | Red Ribbon |
| Third Place | Yellow Ribbon |
| Honorable Mention | White Ribbon |
| Award of Design Excellence | Gold Rosette |
| Award of Horticultural Excellence | Green, Orange, Blue Rosette |
| Youth Top Exhibitor | Red, White, Blue Rosette |
| Sweepstakes Award (Most Blue Ribbons) | Green & White Rosette |
| Educational Top Exhibitor Award | Brown & White Rosette |
| Viewer's Choice (Favorite Entry) | Pink Special Award |

II. Horticulture



All plant material must be fresh and grown by Exhibitor. Only one entry in each flower type and size per exhibitor. Under "Not Listed" - any # of entries allowed, but only 1 per flower type and size. Containers should be clear, preferably colorless glass bottles, provided by the Exhibitor.

A. Annuals

Aster (Aster)	3 stems	Nemesia (Nemesia)	3 stems
Bachelor Button (Centaurea cyanus)	5 blooms	Pansy (Viola x wittrockiana)	5 blooms
Calendula (Calendula)	5 blooms	Petunia (Petunia) a. single color	3 blooms
Carnation (Dianthus caryophyllus)	5 stems	b. multi-color	3 blooms
Chrysanthemum (Chrysanthemum)	5 blooms	Phlox (Phlox)	3 stems
Cosmos (Cosmos)	3 sprays	Poppy (Papaver) a. single	3 blooms
Dahlia (Dahlia) a. Up to 2"	3 blooms	b. double	3 blooms
b. 2" to 4"	3 blooms	Schizanthus (Schizanthus)	3 stems
c. 4" to 6"	3 blooms	Snapdragon (Antirrhinum)	3 spikes
d. 6" to 8"	1 bloom	Statice (Limnium sinuatum)	3 spikes
e. Over 8"	1 bloom	Stock (Matthiola)	3 spikes
Dianthus (Dianthus)	5 blooms	Strawflower (Helichrysum bracteatum)	3 stems
Gladiolus (Gladiolus)	1 spike	Sunflower (Helianthus) a. Up to 4"	3 blooms
Lavatera (Lavatera)	3 blooms	b. 4" to 8"	1 bloom
Lobelia (Lobelia erinus)	6 sprays	c. Over 8"	1 bloom
Lupine (Lupinus)	3 spikes	Sweet Pea (Lathyrus odoratus)	6 stems
Marigold (Tagetes) a. Up to 1-1/2"	3 stems	Verbena (Verbena)	3 stems
b. 1-1/2" to 3"	3 blooms	Zinnia (Zinnia)	3 blooms
c. Over 3"	3 blooms	Other Annual Not Listed	1 bloom
Nasturtium (Tropaeolum)	5 blooms		

B. Perennials and Biennials

Bleeding Heart (Dicentra)	3 sprays	Lily, Daylily (Hemerocallis)	1 stem
Campanula (Campanula)	3 sprays	Maltese Cross (Lychnis)	3 stems
Columbine (Aquilegia)	3 sprays	Peony (Paeonia)	1 stem
Delphinium (Delphinium) a. blue	1 spike	Poppy (Papaver)	3 blooms
b. pink	1 spike	Rose (Rosa) a. hybrid tea	1 bloom
c. white	1 spike	b. grandiflora	1 stem
d. lavender	1 spike	c. floribunda	1 stem
e. purple	1 spike	d. miniature	1 stem
Forget-Me-Not (Myosotis)	3 stems	e. rugosa	1 stem
Foxglove (Digitalis)	1 spike	Shasta Daisy (Leucanthemum x superbum)	4 blooms
Hollyhock (Alcea rosea)	1 stem	Trollius (Trollius)	3 blooms
Johnny-Jump-Up (Viola)	5 stems	Veronica (Veronica)	3 stems
Lily, Asiatic (Lilium x hybrida)	1 stem	Yarrow (Achillea)	3 stems
Lily, Oriental (Lilium auratum)	1 stem	Any Perennial or Biennial Not Listed	1 stem
Lily, Other Hybrid (Lilium x var.)	1 stem		

C. Container-Grown Plants

In the exhibitor's possession for at least 60 days. Multiple and combo plantings growing together and in exhibitor's possession at least 6 weeks.

1. Foliage (any kind)

2. Flowering (in bloom, any kind)

3. Hanging (any kind)



Photos by Gwenn



Judges, Marty Black, Crystal Risse, June Rodgers, and Chris Wood



Awards!

FGC members working at Creamer's Garden

Pictures from last Weds. July 5, 2023, of the FGC Crew working at Creamers Garden. Photo from Mary Fenno



Mary, Althea, Betsy Sturm, Carol, Susie and Janet. Below, Marlene, Beverly and Janet.



Blue Star Memorial July 10, 2023



July Birthdays:

Carol Adameczak 7/10

Carolyn Foelsch 7/19



Georgeson Botanical Gardens

Lucy weeding the adopted plot at GBG.
Still needs help weeding ya'all!



"Want me to help you pick up your toys?"



"I grew this in my garden, which is why there's barely enough for two bites."

Creamer's Dairy Farm Day



Prizes donate by Liz. Nice poster. FGC members at Creamer's Dairy Day



Janet's lettuce



Gwenn's plants:



FGC members sharing

1. What is growing great in your veggie/flower garden? **OR/and**
2. Do you have any disappointments?? **OR/and**
3. Whatever you want to share. Pictures would be great to share.

Janet Brower: I just finished harvesting the lettuce I started inside (the 5 plants produced abundantly for over a month in a pot on the deck). Now the various varieties of lettuce directly seeded in my garden are ready to start eating. Perfect timing. Disappointing are some shriveled yellow broccoli and cauliflower plants. Why?

Amanda Ross: I am pleased with the tomatoes and peppers in the greenhouse. But my carrots were very slow to germinate. I am praying for much longer growing season this Fall. I have a white delphinium blooming and two rose bushes finally bloomed.

Gwenn Davies Guy: I agree, summer was slow in coming but has been wonderful with warm temps and just the right amount of rainfall to offer a reprieve from hand watering. Here's a few comments and photos from our garden for the newsletter. Gary is the vegetable gardener, and he is bringing in cucumbers, lettuce, and tomatoes regularly.

Liz Masi: I was glad to see my asparagus come back.

Sheila McCleary: My garden is doing great! Lots of cabbage, purple cauliflower, zucchini, yellow squash, kale, strawberries and chard. My eggplant is trying; there's a small one so far. Already gathered the rhubarb. I can see broccoli and brussels sprouts starting. Potatoes and even sweet potatoes have good foliage - will be interesting to see how they are doing underground later. Some small peppers, but oddly, they are all green while they are "supposed" to be red and orange. Doesn't matter to me, as long as they grow! Lots of different mint and other herbs that I've been dehydrating. Lettuce and spinach in smaller containers are thriving. Not sure if the bush beans will produce. The delphiniums are so tall and beautiful! I'm just thrilled that I finally have gardens again!



July Word Search - Enjoy!



A felt thank you to all for the articles, photos and information offered for this newsletter.

Answer to last month's word find

TULIPS

Abigail-	Eihe-	Menton-
Abu-Hassan	Fabio.	Offhoules-
Barcelona	Greenland	Outbreak
Blue Parrot-	Hakoon	Queenstrand
Caravelle	Lilibela-	Residence
Ctusiana-	Majar	Rosehe-
Dordogne-	Mascotte	

NUTS

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Almond	English Walnut	Palm Nut
Araucaria	Filbert	Peanut
Beechnuts	Gabon Nut	Pecan
Black Walnut	Ginkgo	Pine Nut
Brazil Nut	Hazelnut	Pistachio
Cashew	Hickory	
Chestnut	Macadamia	