

Tulsa Garden Club

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Beautifying Tulsa since 1929!

Member: National Garden Clubs and
Oklahoma Garden Clubs

Growing Friends at Meet' n Greet

December 6, 2021 at 11 am

Cohlmia's the Plant Place 1502 South Cincinnati Place Tulsa, Oklahoma



Featuring a wreath making

demonstration by Cohlmia's
Snacks and Strolling

Bring interested friends to join
the Tulsa Garden Club

Member Meeting at 12:30 pm

Baxter's Interurban Grill
717 South Houston Ave #100
Tulsa, Oklahoma

Bring Youth Poster Contest en-
tries on 11" x 17" paper

Guests welcome to join us!



Tulsa Garden Club

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Planting Plants, Growing Friends

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Rose Fund

October 2021

www.TulsaGardenClub.org/Rose-Fund

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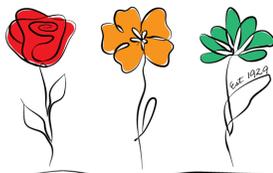
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Brent & Becky's Bulbs supports clubs like ours with a percentage of sales.

Order your spring-flowering bulbs,

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Select Tulsa Garden Club,

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Click **YES** through the REMINDER page, then order away.



President's Perspective

by Rose Schultz, Member since 2016

Fall is not only in the air but has nipped some of my plants. With our gardens soon to be put to bed, it is time to turn our attention to our Holiday Fundraiser. Members' *Schlumberger bridgessii* will be delivered this week, and we hope you will support this Tulsa Garden Club fundraiser. You can give your donation to the deliverer or send it in the mail. For members that worked and donated to this fundraiser when it was a luncheon and silent auction, you can remember the amount of work and cost of your donated items. It is much simpler to donate that amount or more while relaxing in your home.

I'm looking forward to our Meet 'n Greet at Cohlma's on December 6 at 11am. Bring



anyone that would like to learn more about Tulsa Garden Club and make your lunch reservation with

[Kathi Blazer](#), 405-612-5570. This lunch will also be our Christmas celebration!

The signup time for the Floriade 2022 tour will end on

December 6, 2021. If we do not fill our quota as of that date the special Tulsa Garden Club Floriade tour will be canceled by the tour company. The time is NOW if you plan to register for this tour.

Thanksgiving is next week and we all have a lot to be thankful for, especially our new members who will help us grow and all other members who keep this club active and educational and growing here in T-Town.

Rose Schultz, President

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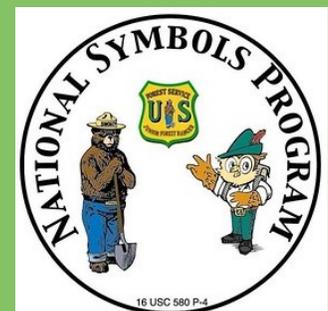


Smokey Bear and Woodsy Owl Youth Poster Contest

by Susan Foust, Member since 2021

Involve children, grands, neighbors, girl/boy scout troops, students you read to or mentor! National Garden Clubs, Inc. continues its decades-long partnership with the U.S. Forestry Service to host Smokey Bear and Woodsy Owl poster contests for elementary students. Deadlines are soon. Contact our Youth Contests Chair [Susan Foust, TulsaGardenClub@gmail.com](mailto:SusanFoust@TulsaGardenClub@gmail.com) for details OR [earn more.](#)

Grand prize winner and parents go to Washington, D.C. to receive his/her award! Bring entries on 11"x17" paper to the December 6, 2021 meeting.



Holiday Fundraiser

by Beverly Barry Member since 2019 & Cindy Rothenbucher Member since 2018

Yes, I want to support gardening education!

Proceeds benefit Club gardening education including students in OSU and TCC's Second Chance program at Dick Conner Correctional Center.

Charitable gifts to Tulsa Garden Club are deductible to the extent allowed by law. Multiply your impact with your employer's matching contribution!

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Questions? Call 918.798.6101.

Ways to give:

- Return check payable to Tulsa Garden Club
- PayPal/credit card:
<https://TulsaGardenClub.org/holiday-fundraiser>
- Snap the QR code straight to PayPal



- \$300+ COVID-free safe vacation!
- \$250 face maskless! \$150 hand sanitizer-free!
- \$100 no Zoom-ing! \$50 forget social distancing!

Donor Name for Recognition		E-Address	
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Everyone can grow in our garden!

It is Fall and time to look forward to our Holiday Fundraiser. Join us in supporting gardening education during this harvest season and kickoff to the holidays.

Enjoy this stay-at-home “event” and be generous! [Learn more](#) about gardening education in action!



71st Annual Garden Tour

Patron invitations are mailing soon. Contact Patron-Chair [Sandy Farris](#), with name and address to receive yours and to suggest others interested in becoming patrons.



History? Herstory! 92 Years and Growing!

by Patty Freese, Member since 2005

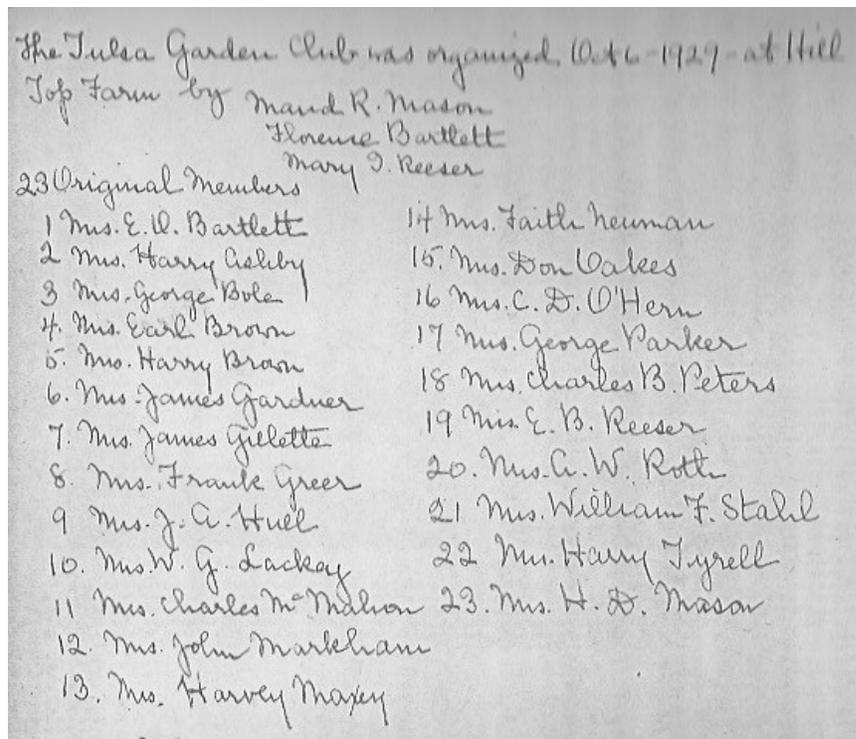
As garden clubs grew across the country, these clubs saw advantages of joining together into state federations to address common concerns such as groundwater and parks. In 1929, those federations came together to establish a national council, known, today, as National Garden Clubs (NGC). Oklahoma Garden Clubs (OGC) and Tulsa Garden Club (TGClub) were incorporated later the same year.

Tulsa Garden Club's founding Members set out to increase their own knowledge in botany and to bring more gardens—of any size--to Tulsa. Members arranged lectures on botanical and kindred subjects, some illustrated with stereopticon slides, and Tulsa's first flower show was planned for May 1930.

Tulsa Tribune sponsored the club to help grow membership during the Tribune's second annual yard and garden contest. In a March 6, 1930 Tribune article, President Mrs.

Herbert D. Mason noted, "The primary purpose of the club is to create a citywide interest in gardening, and the larger our membership the better we believe we can do that...We are experimenting to find out what will actually grow here...believe we can save both time and money for the club members and for other gardeners of the city by learning what plants are suitable to this climate."

The basic objectives on which NGC, OGC, and TGClub were formed are still relevant today--knowledge and networking among members across the nation--to have one powerful voice. Founding Members may be long gone, yet their vision endures.



That vision includes looking toward TGClub's centennial. Are you a founding Member's descendant? Do you know their family members? Please contact First Vice President and Membership Chair Kathi Blazer, TulsaGardenClub@gmail.com.

Environmental Concerns

by Phyllis Ogilvie, Member since 2017

The Nature Conservancy works all over the world in addition to the USA. Its emphasis is on helping our planet's nature and people to thrive together while sustaining our natural resources. There are many avenues it seeks to assist right here in Oklahoma. and look around at a fun bison video and the many ways this organization focuses its energies for Oklahoma. Pictures above are from their web site where the organization explains their assistance. You can select any state or country in addition to the USA, to see the



VIDEO

Binge Watch Bison

Great for classrooms and living rooms alike, take a look behind the scenes of the annual bison roundup at the Tallgrass Prairie Preserve.

many fine ways their team works. Their mission is to conserve the lands and waters on which all life depends. To achieve this, they must boldly address the biodiversity and climate crises over the next decade. By maximizing their ability to affect change between now and 2030, they can shape a brighter future for people and our planet.

Every March there is an art show and sale at the Renaissance Hotel, Tulsa, that benefits this worthwhile organization. We encourage all to attend and assist with the mission of this organization. The Tulsa Garden Club supports this organization and we encourage all to reflect on the ways The Nature Conservancy is helping our planet; especially, for the immediate concern of the next decade.

Subscribe to the Club's channel! Learn more about your Club, Members, and a handful of topics filmed during the pandemic. When, theoretically, we had "nothing else to do!" Search for "YouTube Tulsa Garden Club" OR go to <https://www.youtube.com/channel/UCCLribdIXIUNifaaDmqCBA/about>



I Like to Compost

by Judy Weaver, Member since 2016

In my pursuit to create a “garden paradise” in my little yard, I learned that backyard beauty and composting go hand in hand. Composting is good for my garden. The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency states that compost is organic material that can be added to soil to help plants grow. So I decided to do my part for the environment by learning to compost and making my own soil!

Instead of trashing most kitchen scraps, I carry them to my outdoor composter bin. The formula I use is 2 parts brown material to 1 part green. I keep adding a supply of torn-up papers and leaves (brown) to peeled vegetables, coffee grounds, and egg shells (green). It does not smell bad or attract pests.

I store a Folgers canister under my sink. When the container is full, I empty it into the bin. I add the paper, pour water from my garden hose, and turn the pile with my pitchfork. I try to keep the contents moist. In the spring I scoop out the dark, rich crumbly compost at the bottom of the pile and mix it with soil. What I add this year will be ready at planting time next spring.

Check out compost classes offered at nurseries, OSU Extension, & Tulsa M.E.T. (Metropolitan Environmental Trust). Go to <https://www.epa.gov/recycle/composting-home> for a complete list of composting ingredients and more information about composting at home. Shop around for many kinds of composter bins.

This video for forcing paperwhites is timely for holiday gifting!

<https://youtu.be/eiDE-Afl7W4>



Cleaning Up—The 5s(es)

by Brenda Michael-Haggard, Member since 1995

Eager for cooler days? Ready to sit by the fire, watch snow fly?

Growing up, our winter downtime (ha!) was spent cracking and picking out walnuts OR cleaning, oiling and sharpening tools. Kids had choices, even then!

Today, University of Minnesota has a webpage echoing the ancestors' 5 S(es): Scrape, Suds, Sanitize, Sharpen, Seal.

Quick facts

- Dirty gardening tools and pots can spread disease from an infected plant to a healthy one.
- Properly cleaning and disinfecting tools and containers can reduce the spread of plant diseases.
- Disinfecting is important especially when working with diseased plants and plants that are susceptible to the same diseases.

Scrape/Brush Scrape tools with an old chisel, nylon kitchen scraper or stiff brush. Use a toothbrush for secateurs. Steel wool works for rusty spots.

Suds/Scrubs Dress to get wet! At our house, smaller pots of plants get sudsed* and rinsed for

coming inside. Refill the bucket with new suds* to swish and brush all parts of tools. Rinse with clean water.

Sanitize in a small bucket with household bleach* or rubbing alcohol*. Do not let metal sit in bleach, wear gloves and take care with splashing. Dip to cover blades, tines, stakes, supports, empty pots, saucers, etc. Dry completely. I keep a small spray bottle of alcohol for crevices of hand shears.

Seal Rub fully-dried metal parts with linseed, Tung or mineral oil*. Apply preservative* to wooden handles or containers.

Sharpen Often best for experts, sharpening can be tricky. My whetstone and I are acquainted and have worked effectively on small shears and knife sharpening. Pretty sure the whetstone prefers our tools be handed off to a pro. Most communities have professional tool sharpeners. Tulsa-area Westlake Ace Hardware stores will sharpen all kinds of tools.

*Follow instructions for application and disposal.

Resource: <https://extension.umn.edu/planting-and-growing-guides/clean-and-disinfect-gardening-tools> and four sources referenced on this page.

