



# The Seattle Garden Club

Member of The Garden Club of America

## General Meeting November 21, 2013 UWBG/CUH

**9:30 am Social**  
**10 am Meeting**

**Guests Welcome!**

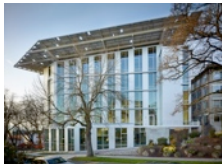
**PLEASE RESPOND--YES OR NO!**

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**Click on this link  
to read about the  
Bullitt Center**



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## Chris Rogers, developer of the Bullitt Center, "the world's greenest building," to speak at November General Meeting



Chris Rogers is founding partner and CEO of Point32, a Seattle real estate company creating projects of lasting quality and value like the recently completed Bullitt Center on Capitol Hill. Chris has more than 20 years of experience in project design, real estate negotiation and project management. He will take us behind the scenes at the Bullitt Center to share some of the challenges

faced in the design and development of a building that has been hailed as the greenest, most energy efficient, commercial office building in the world.

Prior to founding Point32, Chris was Director of Capital Projects and Government Affairs for the Seattle Art Museum where he oversaw development of the Olympic Sculpture Park. He had previously worked for the Trust for Public Land, negotiating land conservation transactions and developing urban park projects. He is a member of the Seattle Parks Foundation Advisory Board and has also served on numerous non-profit boards including the Bloedel Reserve and the People's Waterfront Coalition.

## Events at a Glance

- 11/4 **Hort Meeting**, Graham Visitors Center, Washington Park Arboretum  
**PLEASE NOTE LOCATION**  
9:30 am Social; 10 am Program and Walk in the Arboretum, as noted in this newsletter  
**Community Projects Committee Meeting**, GVC, following Hort Meeting
- 11/7 **Board Meeting**, Sunset Club, 10 am
- 11/19 **Tour of Bullitt Center**, 4 pm. **Sign up/Tickets required**, as noted in this newsletter
- 11/20 **Tour of Bullitt Center**, 4 pm. **FULL**, as noted in this newsletter
- 11/21 **General Meeting**, UWBG/CUH  
9:30 am Social; 10 am Meeting. Chris Rogers on the Bullitt Center, as noted above  
Bring a fall branch, incorporated into a simple arrangement, as noted in this newsletter



**FOR MORE SGC INFORMATION AND A CALENDAR OF EVENTS,  
CLICK ON OUR WEBSITE: [www.seattlegardenclub.org](http://www.seattlegardenclub.org)**



## From the President

As November is upon us, it is wonderful to take a moment to be grateful. I would especially like to express my appreciation to the hard-working, talented Board I have this year. The lengths to which each and every one of them will go to propel the Seattle Garden Club to greater heights is incredible, and I am excited to join them for the ride.

Our programs were off to a good start in October with the first Horticulture meeting at the Graham Visitors Center (GVC) in October; it was an informative power point on Japanese Maples by Lindsay Price, clad in a white kimono adorned with maples leaves in the spirit of her presentation, followed by a lovely walk through the Arboretum to view its collection of specimens mentioned in her talk. For the General Meeting at UWBG/CUH, we were honored to have Marty Wingate speak.

November promises to be equally enjoyable: Megan Smith will give her Hort talk at GVC about the Arboretum's Pacific Connection Collection, and Chris Rogers will enlighten us about Green Architecture at the General Meeting at UWBG/CUH.

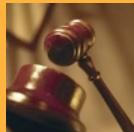
Meanwhile, our Ways and Means Committee is working diligently to put on a very fun auction as part of our Holiday Luncheon at the Sunset Club December 5. The auction is our major fundraiser for the year and provides funds to the community at large through our Community Projects grants. I encourage you to think about what you could contribute to make it a success, whether it is as a worker bee or an angel donor, or by donating an auction item or creating a group experience for which many members and/or their guests can sign up. Experiences have been wildly popular in the past and encourage terrific bonding among the participants!

Thank you for all you do to make our club the special organization it is!

Wishing you all a bountiful Thanksgiving Feast!

*Catherine Parker, Club President*

## SGC Board Motions September 11, 2013



MOTION to approve the 2013-2014 Special Committee Chairs was seconded and approved.

Archives - Ann Bohart  
Awards - Jeannie Gravenkemper  
Garden History & Design - Diana Neely  
Historian - Judy Phillips  
Nominations - Laurie Ahern  
Scholarship - Barbara Feasey  
School Gardens - Jenny Wyatt

## December 15 Deadline For New Member Applications

The Membership Proposal Form is available through the SGC website or from B.J. Anderson, Membership Chairman. Please contact B.J. regarding your prospective member to avoid duplication of a candidate. Details on proposal for Provisional Membership can be found under "Membership Policies" on page P-8 of your Yearbook.

It is important to acquaint candidates with SGC members, as well as Membership Committee Members and Board Members. Remember to invite potential candidates to open meetings this Fall and to the Holiday Luncheon December 5.

Please send your proposal forms to B.J. Remember they must be postmarked no later than midnight on December 15.

Thank you for your participation!

## Roster Updates

**Please make note of the following change**

Lannie Anderson, Non-Resident Member  
Box 130  
Sunset, Maine 04683  
207-348-9915

**Please notify SGC's Corresponding Secretary  
Marianne Kitchell of any roster changes,  
[kitchell3@gmail.com](mailto:kitchell3@gmail.com), 206-325-2003**

# Holiday Luncheon & Auction

Our major fundraising event is fast approaching – invite your friends!

## Sunset Club

### DECEMBER 5, 2013



10:30 am Auction & Social - 12 Noon Lunch

PLEASE RESPOND (YES or NO) TO CAROL ELAND NO LATER THAN NOVEMBER 20

For guests and members not subscribing to the Hostess Fund, the luncheon cost is \$43.

You may arrange your own tables and convey the information to Carol Eland.



## ARE YOU AN ANGEL?



If you are unable to attend, but would like to contribute to our fundraiser,  
... you can be an Angel!

If you are attending but would like to make a contribution in  
addition to your luncheon fee ... you can be an Angel!

**Choose to be an Angel at the \$100 or \$250 level!**

All checks (reservations/donations/Angels) should be made payable to The Seattle Garden Club and sent to Carol Eland, 1225 Shenandoah Dr. E., Seattle, WA 98112

[caroleland@msn.com](mailto:caroleland@msn.com) – 206-324-5414

### WHERE MAY I DROP OFF MY AUCTION ITEMS?

For your convenience, the following SGC members have once again offered to accept your donations:

Catherine Allan, 7919 NE 26th St., Medina 98039, 425-454-1076

Judy Phillips, 1216 38th Avenue E., Seattle 98112, 206-325-3838

You can also bring and drop off your donations and/or forms to November Hort and General Meetings.

### NEED A DONATION FORM?

Print one from this issue or from our Website; they will also be available at Hort and General Meetings.

### NEED INSPIRATION?

Think of our four disciplines – Horticulture, Photography, Floral Design and Conservation. Besides the always-popular group events offered by our members and their connections, top sellers from past auctions include:

Plants & Bulbs-individual/potted  
Specialty items for grandchildren  
Tickets to special events

Home baked goods or candies  
Holiday related décor items  
Yard art

Antiques  
Vintage jewelry

### A SAMPLING OF GROUP EXPERIENCES FOR INDIVIDUAL SIGN UP

Dan Hinkley Garden Tour & Lunch  
Woodland Park Zoo Adventures

Art Class/Luncheon  
Clamdigging

SGC Board Hosted Cocktail Party, May 21  
Highlands Concert & Greek Dinner, May 4

### QUESTIONS? SUGGESTIONS?

Suzette de Turenne, Ways and Means Chair, 206-524-9042, [sdeturenne@comcast.net](mailto:sdeturenne@comcast.net)

**SEATTLE GARDEN CLUB  
AUCTION PROCUREMENT FORM**

**2013**

**\*DONOR(S) - Name, address & contact info for ALL donors involved.**

**\*VALUE: (Please estimate value of each item/service)**

**\*MINIMUM BID REQUESTED:**

**ITEM:**

**ITEM DESCRIPTION (Details, limitations, dates, etc ):**

**NOTE: Please provide display materials/photographs, if available, for non-tangible items.**

**DONOR SIGNATURE:**

**DATE:**

**PROCURER:**

**PHONE:**

**Does item need to be picked up?   Yes      No**

## HOLIDAY AUCTION VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

As everyone knows, we always need help in banking during the luncheon.

In addition to banking, we also need:

- People willing to work on files during auction/luncheon
- Two or three young adults/students to run bid sheets to banking during the auction (volunteer hours given)

Contact Suzette de Turenne, 206-524-9042, [sdeturenne@comcast.net](mailto:sdeturenne@comcast.net),  
Or Patsy Pattison, 206-940-990, [patsypattison@mac.com](mailto:patsypattison@mac.com)



Get in the spirit with Suzette de Turenne and lend a hand!

### Garden Club of America Partners with Phipps/BIA



THE GARDEN CLUB of AMERICA

Currently, Garden Club of America partners with at least 10 organizations. One of the lesser known is the Botany in Action (BIA) program created through Phipps. Located in Pittsburgh since 1893, Phipps Conservatory and Botanical Gardens has incredible grounds and buildings, including "the greenest greenhouse on earth." It is simply a wonderful place to visit, offering classes, exhibits and even an open fruit and vegetable market.

Phipps' mission is to inspire all with a love and knowledge of plants and to promote wellbeing through our relationship with plants. Phipps created BIA to support Ph.D. students enrolled in graduate programs that conduct scientific research on plants.

Presently there are five persons who have BIA fellowships. Each receives \$5,000, a trip to Phipps and opportunities to speak and write about his/her research. Their studies range from the use of Indian plants on Parkinson's disease, to the viability of green roofs, to the value of urban plant communities. GCA's role is to help promote the scholars and their work so that the studies may be viewed by an increasing audience.

Carey Davis

### Floral Design

#### For our November 21 General Meeting

Everyone! Bring a fall branch at its showy best and incorporate it into a simple arrangement.

#### Volunteer to Make an Auction Arrangement

Our theme for table centerpieces is "Christmas Around the World--Family Traditions, Stories and Songs." Open to all SGC Members. Please sign up with Debby Smith,

Debbie Smith, [barleyanddeb@yahoo.com](mailto:barleyanddeb@yahoo.com), 206-568-2623

### Calling All Unused Baird Boards!

If you have a Baird Board or little glass bottles that you no longer plan to use, please consider turning them in to SGC. We would like to make them available to our Provisionals and newer members for future Hort Shows.

Please Contact:

Laurie Riley, [laurieariley@msn.com](mailto:laurieariley@msn.com), 206-325-2514

### November

November comes  
And November goes,  
With the last red berries  
And the first white snows.

With night coming early,  
And dawn coming late,  
And ice in the bucket  
And frost by the gate.

The fires burn  
And the kettles sing,  
And earth sinks to rest  
Until next spring.

Elizabeth Coatsworth



## Hort Report

**Please note location for our November 4 Hort Meeting  
Graham Visitors Center, Washington Park Arboretum  
9:30 am Social - 10 am Program and Tour  
Megan Smith speaks on the Pacific Connections Collection**

Timing is everything! We certainly lucked out with dry skies under which to enjoy our October horticulture "Walk n Talk." Lindsay Price's terrific presentation on Japanese Maples added new light on a familiar subject. She explained the various groups of Japanese Maples and how to identify them by their leaves. Her good use of humor and interesting insights provided new understanding as we strolled through the Japanese Maple Collection in the Arboretum afterwards. Randall Hitchin from the Arboretum Foundation accompanied us to answer further questions from the group.

Betty Paul's efforts to enlist volunteers to contribute to the hospitality table proved fruitful. Special thanks go to Peggy Wilton, Janet Footh, Dabney Rohrbach, Nancy Bain and Judy Phillips for their generosity.

Vicki Reed helped gather the Hort Share cuttings for a gorgeous fall collection of colorful specimens! She also 'manned' the seed share collection efforts that will be distributed in November. Wendy Gible of the Rare Plant and Conservation department joined us before the October General Meeting to show us how to gather, label and preserve seeds from our gardens. Please bring any seeds to the next Hort Meeting on November 4.

Our Horticulture Committee met to hear Debbi Wilson's report on the latest developments from the Fragrance Garden Committee. SGC is continuing to negotiate with UWBG's Curation Committee to define duties from their side and ours. The Fragrance Garden Committee plans to submit a grant proposal to our Community Projects Committee to improve the Fragrance Garden. Thank you to all who participated.

Bring your Hort Share to our November 4 Hort Meeting. Come hear Megan Smith's presentation on the Pacific Connections Collection, followed by a walk in this area of the Arboretum. Prepare for the weather and join us in these educational extensions of our horticulture knowledge. In the meantime, ask yourself which Japanese Maples live in your gardens. Are they in the Amoneum, Palmatum, Linearilobum, Matsumurae or Dissectum Group? A fun study to be sure!

*Catherine Allan, Horticulture Chair*



## November Hort Share

October Hort share was spectacular! We had dahlias, roses, phlox . . . Margi Allison brought her special Dan Hinkley *Billardia longiflora*. Alison Andrews sent several messengers from her garden. Burnley brought a Side by Side, and Debby Smith an entire Baird Board. It was terrific.

Next is November! Hort meets on November 4. To show that we are not just fair weather gardeners, we need to go back out into our gardens. Bring out your berries! Your Cotoneaster, Ilex (variegated or yellow berried?), Pyracantha, spectacular blue Viburnum berries. What about colored foliage? (It will be early November.) Hamamelis? Japanese maples? Trees with Persistent Fruit count . . . persimmons anyone? Whatever you like in your garden, bring it. Surprise us! There will be bottles, cards and pens available so we can have fun and learn from each other's gardens.

If you want to look ahead, below are the plants we are "targeting" in Hort Share this year, but of course we welcome all comers. Especially surprises.

**January – Hellebores, Camellia sasanqua**

**February – Early daffodils, quince, forsythia, viburnum bodnantense**

**April – Camellias**

**May – All skate**

*Vicki Reed, Hort Share Coordinator*

## October Hort Meeting and Stroll in the Arboretum



Sponsor Sheila Noonan, Randall Hitchin of the Arboretum Foundation and Lindsay Price, following her talk on Japanese Maples



Dinny Polson's infectious smile sets the happy tone for the morning



Barbara Leathart Peterson and Betty Paul enjoy the beautiful fall day



Thanks to Pam Green for sponsoring Marty Wingate's talk

### October General Meeting with Marty Wingate



Christine Davis with pumpkin carved by husband Chris. Wow!

*In the garden, Autumn is, indeed the crowning glory of the year, bringing us the fruition of months of thought and care and toil. And at no season, save perhaps in Daffodil time, do we get such superb colour effects as from August to November.*

Rose G. Kingsley, *The Autumn Garden*

## The Gardeners Corner

### Thoughts for November

- As plants begin their dormancy, they can be safely dug and replanted. Dig a large root ball, getting as much root as possible. Then dig the new planting hole considerably larger than the root ball and mix existing soil with manure and/or compost. Replant quickly to prevent roots from drying out from air exposure. Water in.
- Weeds are hosts to many insects and diseases. Also weeds tend to germinate in the fall. Rid your garden of these nuisances.
- Wait until winter months before pruning fruit trees and other trees and shrubs.
- Finish planting spring bulbs.
- Move container plants into winter shelter. Try using bubble wrap on larger containers.
- Clean, sharpen, oil and store your garden tools.

Janet Footh



## From the Conservation Corner

Please join the Conservation Committee for tours of the Bullitt Center, one of the greenest commercial buildings in the world. We have filled the tour for 20 people on Wednesday, November 20 at 4 pm. Spaces are still available on Tuesday, November, 19 at 4 pm. If you did not already sign up with Carolyn Kitchell at the September Hort meeting, please sign up online through Brown Paper tickets and let Carolyn Kitchell know that you plan to attend. Spouses are welcome. Brown Paper tickets is newly charging \$5 for the tour: <http://www.brownpapertickets.com>.

Bullitt Center is solar powered, uses water heating and cooling from the earth and recycles waste water. It also has fewer toxins and uses predominantly locally sourced building materials. Come find out how this was all done at only a nominally higher cost than for regular buildings.

*Carolyn Kitchell, Conservation Chair*



*SGC September field trip to Rainier Beach Urban Farms and Wetlands, sponsored by the Conservation Committee*

## Seattle Horticulturalist Recipient of GCA Scholarship

Native Seattleite Terry Haug is the Royal Horticulture Society Scholar in the UK this year. This is one of the most prestigious awards that GCA offers. Terry graduated from the University of Washington, having majored in Plant Biology and Environmental Sciences. He has held internships at the Washington Park Arboretum, the Butterfly Garden at Pacific Science Center and the garden department at the Smithsonian. He has also worked at City People's on Madison from time to time.

Terry's interests include Botanic Outreach and Horticulture for adults and youth. SGC members may be interested in checking out the UK edition of his blog: [www.terrygardens.com](http://www.terrygardens.com).

*Lyn White*

## East Montlake Park Update



*Sue Blethen loads up the invasive plants at E. Montlake Park.*

Fall work parties have almost readied our park for planting the last of our propagated plants. With some SGC help, the US Army Corps of Engineers has been so great in caring for the plants for almost two years.

More help is still needed in preparation! I really do need everyone's help with this project. The invasive weeds are very stubborn, but the plantings already in place do look so much better with our care. Please join us whenever you can to help this little park progress while the native plantings become established and fill in.

I will continue to send out e-blasts to members **after** getting the weather forecasts in an effort to make our work there more pleasant. I apologize in advance that this often gives you only a week or so advance notice.

Kudos to those who have helped out so far this fall. In addition to Sue Blethen, helpers include Peggy-Paige Most (multiple times!), Jane Harder, Sis Woodside, Catherine Allan, Peggy Wilton and Hope Stroble.

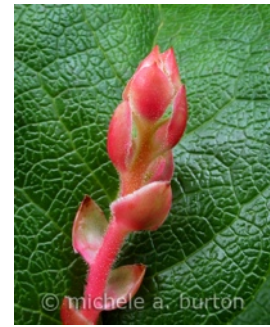
*Sue Blethen, E. Montlake Park Coordinator*



# Photography Committee

## Exploring the Worlds of Macro and Texture

Join photographer and educator Michele Burton for an online class exploring two exciting themes in photography. The class will be self-paced and open ended, with the hope that students complete their work in two months. The class will include photographic examples, fun quizzes and optional assignments, with instructor feedback on submitted assignments. You will need an internet connection, a digital camera and a desire to learn. Novice photographers and first time online learners welcome. The course will begin in November. Course cost \$20 per person. Contact Michele Burton at [mburtonphoto@aol.com](mailto:mburtonphoto@aol.com) for more info and to sign-up. Her Website is <http://www.micheleburton.com>.



A tour of the Ray Metzker photography show at The Henry Gallery will be lead by Michele Burton, October 31 starting at 11 am. Contact Mary Turner to join this opportunity to view stunning photography in a small group.

Mary Turner, Photography Chair, [Mturner915@aol.com](mailto:Mturner915@aol.com), 206-325-0270

## SGC Club Photography Show in June

**Preview our Photography Schedule, now under construction. Watch for more information!**

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### Photography Classes

#### Class 1      Locovore      6 Entries

A color photograph featuring regional edibles.

~Eating local is a pleasure in a region rich with farmland, farmers markets, orchards, vineyards and private gardens.

#### Class 2      Cascadia: Mountains to Sound      6 Entries

A color landscape incorporating mountains and/or water and including the sky. Plant material is optional.

#### Class 3      Tree Hugger      6 Entries

A monochrome\* photograph featuring a tree, trees, or part of a tree in which texture is a dominant feature.

\*A monochrome photo is in black and white or in varying tones of only one color such as sepia.

~ *The traditional lifestyle of the Northwest Coast Indians was intimately bound to the western red cedar as they depended on the versatile tree for their material, spiritual and medicinal needs.* -American Forest website

#### Class 4      Caffeinated Techie      6 Entries

A color photograph featuring 'creative techniques' and/or manipulation to suggest "the jitters." Plant material is optional. For educational purposes please include a 4" x 6" copy of the original photograph and a brief statement of how manipulation was accomplished.

~Seattle is totally 'wired' thanks to Microsoft, Amazon and Starbucks.

#### Class 5      The 49th Parallel

A photograph with dramatic lighting. Plant material is optional.

A. Monochrome

4 Entries

B. Color

4 Entries

~The 49th Parallel is Washington's northern border. From a point on the ground at this latitude, the sun is above the horizon for 16 hours, 12 minutes on the summer solstice and 8 hours, 14 minutes on the winter solstice.

#### Class 6      Grunge      6 Entries

A macro color photograph of a "creative, innovative, and rebellious" plant or flower. Not your mother's rose!

~*The Experience Music Project (EMP) is a one-of-a-kind music museum combining interactive and interpretive exhibits to tell the story of the creative, innovative and rebellious expression that defines American popular music.* -The EMP website.

## Looking Ahead

- 12/5/13 **Holiday Auction and Luncheon**, Sunset Club, 10:30 am Auction and Social; 12 Noon Lunch  
Guests Welcome!
- 1/6/14 **Horticulture Meeting**, UWBH/CUH, 9:30 am Social; 10 am Program  
Presentation by Diana Ackerley on Fragrant Shrubs and Vines, followed by a look at the CUH  
Fragrance Garden
- 1/9/14 **SGC Board Meeting**, Sunset Club, 10 am
- 1/16/14 **General Meeting**, UWBG/CUH, 9:30 am Social; 10 am Program  
Deborah Prinzing, author of *The 50 Mile Bouquet*  
Guests Welcome!



### PLEASE MAKE NOTE OF THIS CORRECTION IN YOUR YEARBOOK

- 5/5/14 **Hort Meeting will be held at UWBG/CUH, not Graham Visitor Center as published. There will still be a walk in the Arboretum following the meeting.**

## SGC Encourages us to Use Email

If you currently receive this newsletter via U.S. Mail and would like to receive it via email, please contact me. We are happy to reduce waste and expenses, in keeping with GCA policies. Thank you!

Jenny Wyatt, Communications Chair

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### Seattle Garden Club

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