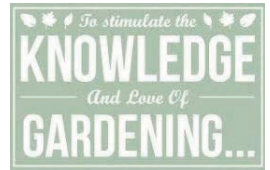


February 2018



The Seattle Garden Club

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Centennial Annual Business Meeting

February 15, 2018

CUH - 9:30 am Social, 10 am Meeting
Members Only

Program

Founder's Fund Vote
Finance Report
Scholarship
Garden History
Community Projects
2019 Flower Show

Eliza Davidson
Barb Feasey
Eve Rickenbaker
Burnley Snyder
Shelley Rolfe
Suzette de Turenne and
Jenny Wyatt

At a Glance

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Happy Valentines Day

From the President



Congratulations to Pam Green who will be our next GCA Zone XII Director! Iris Wagner will be on the Long Range Planning Committee of GCA for the next year. Both of these ladies will be a lot of help to SGC as we move into our Second Century!

Many thanks to Shelley Rolfe and Barbie Snapp who found our speaker at the NAL Conference in Washington last year and organized a fantastic climate change lecture! Thank you to Iris and her family for funding the Wagner Lecture which brought Kathleen Higgins to the Seattle Aquarium and Seattle Garden Club! What a great way to start the new year. As we embark on February we look forward to our Annual Business Meeting on February 15th planned by the Policy and Planning Committee and chaired by our President Elect Catherine Allan!

The roses and hydrangeas are pruned, the rhodies have started to bloom and we await spring with all its floriferous wonder! For a new rose, I would like to try the fragrant *Rosa* 'Roald Dahl' shrub rose that has peach blooms, a fitting homage to the 'James and the Giant Peach' author. You can see it at www.davidaustinroses.com.

I am thrilled to announce that Megan Smith has made SGC History, in that as far as I know, she is the only member to nominate a plant for the Freeman Medal and WIN Honorable Mention! The Freeman Medal is the only award that GCA gives to a plant! There is a professional panel that in the past has included Dan Hinckley among others.

Her plant nomination was: *Maianthemum racemosum* (right) commonly known as false Solomon's Seal. Previously, it was known as *Smilacina racemosa*. It is a lovely, extremely hardy 3 season perennial requiring little water. It grows in every U.S. state except Hawaii. It grows in full sun to full shade but you typically see it in the shade in the Pacific Northwest.

The Freeman Medal is presented at the Annual Meeting and we hope Megan can come to accept her award! Stay tuned to be inspired next month as Megan tells you about the process she went thru to nominate *Maiathemum racemosum*!



On another note, our GCA President Dede Petri has written to Susanne Tobey the President of the Santa Barbara Garden Club to ask how we can help. I have written to Susanne as well. The stories are heartbreaking as I am sure you have read. Several members of the Santa Barbara Club lost their homes. Please keep them in your prayers as they recover from fire and mud slides. I had no idea that a mud slide could come roaring down the hill at 50 miles per hour. Luckily, our members Alex Morse and Sally Nordstrom survived the fire and the flood. Alex's home was sprayed with fire retardant and now needs to be washed inside and out. The fire melted the plastic in the culverts and they have had to be replaced. Just small examples of what the devastation means.

Gardener's Corner by Debbi Wilson

Vanilla planifolia the Vanilla Orchid produces the only edible fruit of the orchid species. The vanilla orchid is a perennial climbing plant, 8-10 feet in height, with profuse pale yellow green flowers on the vine. Originating in Central America, the orchid has a native pollinator, the melipona bee.

Vanilla orchid requires three years to produce its beans. The flower blooms for only one day; thus, it must be pollinated within 24 hours in order to produce the beans or pods. The vine is grown on trees or poles, then folded down for easier cultivation.

The Totonac tribe in Mexico, first used vanilla as a flavoring, over 1000 years ago. They created their favorite drink, chocolat, from powdered cacao beans, ground corn and vanilla pods. The vanilla grown in Mexico is considered the most complex and delicate. The Spanish explorer, Cortez, brought vanilla to Europe in the 16th century. The name, *vanilla*, was derived from the Spanish *vaina*, meaning *pod*. Due to favorable growing conditions, the *Vanilla planifolia* was exported to and cultivated in Madagascar (rich, creamy flavor), Tahiti (floral and fruity) and Indonesia (smoky strong flavor).

Madagascar produces 80% of the world's vanilla, spurred by the package food companies who require natural ingredients. Over the past decade, the price of vanilla has increased six fold, to create a \$1.75 billion market, second only to saffron.

In Madagascar, vanilla production is labor intensive. Since there is no native insect pollinator on the island, the flower must be hand - pollinated. An average worker hand - pollinates 1-2,000 flowers per day, within its 24 hour bloom time! After eight months, the almost ripe fruit (brownish pod) is harvested, dipped in hot water to stop the ripening, then sundried for the next five months. Whole or split beans are used to flavor ice cream and custards. The presence of tiny black specs, the sticky seeds in dishes, indicates authenticity. It can be used with seafood, chicken and combines well with cardamom, chili, cinnamon, cloves and saffron.

Since they are now worth \$600 per kilogram, the precious vanilla pods have become the targets of thieves. Farmers in Madagascar have resorted to hiring guards to sleep in their fields to prevent theft of their valuable resource.

The increased demand for natural vanilla has been felt by retailers, who must pay more for their vanilla and pass the cost onto the consumer. The next time you shop for natural vanilla at the store, perhaps you will have a greater appreciation for the plant, and the intense, painstaking labor required to produce that delicious flavoring for you.

Founders Fund Report

The Founders Fund Award is a monetary gift given to a club-sponsored project that undergoes a rigorous and thorough proposal process. Granted annually since 1936, it is the only GCA award that is voted on by the entire GCA club membership. The 2018 finalists have been announced and we will vote on them at our February 15th meeting. All three proposals look excellent and address serious community needs. GCA's help will make a real difference. Briefly, they are:

Roots Rising

This project would fund purchase of a food truck to employ teens in Pittsfield, Massachusetts where half the population is low income. It would expand on a recently-started farming initiative that hires high need youth as crew, to teach preparation of healthy food from locally-sourced produce, build youth culinary and entrepreneurial skills and increase community access to healthy food.

Dunbar Outdoor Kitchen

For over 25 years Dunbar Garden has provided nutritional gardening training on 2 urban acres in Little Rock, Arkansas. Its goal is to preserve the connection between education and the natural world. This proposal would fund a kitchen classroom to teach cooking and food preservation skills in a neighborhood where over 20% of households suffer from food insecurity. Currently Dunbar Garden is constrained by having only an open fire and no running water.

A Therapeutic Garden

This project would transform a concrete courtyard into an easily accessible horticultural therapy garden for 600 residents of Misercordia Home on Chicago's north side. Residents include both adults and children with intellectual and developmental disabilities. The garden would provide hands-on learning experiences and involvement with community and school groups. For forty years Misercordia has provided residents a continuum of care and a broad range of services in the community.

In addition, our own club is working toward submitting a Founders Fund proposal for 2019. SCG has never won this prestigious award and is long overdue! A letter of intent is due May 1st.

Please share your ideas with **Eliza Davidson** by phone or email to elizadmail@gmail.com and stay tuned!

“Growing Orchids”

The January 8th Floral Design meeting provided me inspiration to try my hand at growing orchids (after many failed attempts).

I'd like to encourage you to read an article on Growing Orchids by Priscilla Growney from the Garden Club of Honolulu in this Winter issue of *The Real Dirt*. It should appear in your inbox around February 20th. Hopefully everyone has requested this online publication along with *ConWatch* and *Focus* to arrive automatically. Simply edit your profile on the GCA website and make this request.
Happy Growing and Happy Reading!

Catherine Allan



Poetry from Delphine Stevens

“Pray to What Earth” by Henry David Thoreau

Pray to what earth does this sweet cold belong,
Which asks no duties and no conscience?
The moon goes up by leaps, her cheerful path
In some far summer stratum of the sky,
While stars with their cold shine bedot her way.
The fields gleam mildly back upon the sky,
And far and near upon the leafless shrubs
The snow dust still emits a silver light.
Under the hedge, where drift banks are their screen,
The titmice now pursue their downy dreams,
As often in the sweltering summer nights
The bee doth drop asleep in the flower cup,
When evening overtakes him with his load.
By the brooksides, in the still, genial night,
The more adventurous wanderer may hear
The crystals shoot and form, and winter slow
Increase his rule by gentlest summer means.

By Popular Demand: Barbara Peterson's Cranberry Cheese Appetizer

Use a round or a wedge of Brie.
Cut off the top and sides.
Spread curry powder over the top.
Spread cranberry chutney over the curry
powder. (use lots of chutney).
Bake at 350 until bubbly (about 10
minutes)

Conservation Report

By the time you read this report, the Wagner Conservation Lecture should be behind us. Shelley and I want thank you **ALL** for your participation in supporting the club by attending the event and/or your participation with food, flowers, funds, hosting, check-in, entertaining, driving and any other little detail that made this event a success! Despite the “cozy” January weather, I can only imagine that Kathleen and Kathy are glowing from the the warmth of our hospitality. I think we excel in that arena!

Your NAL delegates Bev Martin and myself, along with the Tacoma Garden Club delegates, Neel Parikh and Karen Larkin, met at Washington Environmental Council on January 11 to discuss the current legislative session and talking points for our upcoming trip to Washington DC. This was a very informative session. We then continued with our own followup luncheon to fine tune our topic assignments. We will be meeting again in mid-February to further refine our presentations. Thank you for supporting Bev and me on this important and necessary venture in **STANDING UP** for our environment!

ALERT...ALERT...ALERT!

The Loop Biosolids tour at the Brightwater Facility in Woodinville previously planned for March 20 has been changed to March 19th, 10-12:30. For those who choose to stay, we can then meet for a no host lunch (or maybe potluck at the beautiful Brightwater facility) and swing into Molbaks before heading home. Though I will be out of town in early March, I will have someone send around a sign up sheet at our March meetings for this very unique tour...Remember... it's the one that turns our night soil into pristine garden soil! I hope you join in the fun and education! You will be amazed at the results!

The Conservation Committee still has one more field trip on our horizon, the Wild Horse Wind and Solar Farm Tour on May 4th, from 7:30am to 5:00pm. This is an all day auction item that starts with a beautiful drive over the pass to east Ellensburg. Coffee and snacks will be provided. Once at our destination, our tour starts with a privately guided wildflower walk that is only offered a few weekends a year. We are fortunate to have the originator of these wildflower walks, Jennifer Diaz, as our guide! You will then enjoy a delicious hosted “lunch and learn,” while listening to a talk on *Restoration and Wildlife Around Wind Turbines*. The day finishes up with an astounding close up tour of the solar and wind farm. It truly is an awesome experience to be right up close and inside the tower of these enormous wind turbines. Bring your cameras!! Your head will be filled with this unique experience *making you shine* with all this newfound knowledge at your next cocktail party! Sign up with Dabney or Charlee, the price is only \$75.00 per person for this incredible full service day! Checks should be sent to our treasurer, Barbara Feasey.

Barbie Snapp - Conservation Chair



In Memoriam

On December 31st we lost one of our Sustaining members, Peggy Cheesewright Garner of Medina. Peggy had been living at Aegis in Bellevue and then Aegis of Madison. She joined the club in 1995 and joyfully participated in floral design as well as serving as Provisional Chair. Her mother had been a longtime member of The Diggers and Peggy was happily following in her mother's footsteps. Her only child, Whitney Garner, has arranged the service on Feb. 3, at 11 am at St. Thomas in Medina. She will have a memory book for people to share memories of her Mom.

Peggy's daughter Whitney Garner can be reached at
132 24th Ave E. #. 303, Seattle WA 98112
her phone number is: 541-610-8080

SGC Yearbook Updates

Please notify SGC's Corresponding Secretary Peggy-Paige Most of any roster changes:

mostp@msn.com or 206 349 6678



Centennial Garden bench in the snow by
Charlee Reed

Announcement from the Visiting Gardens Committee

Visiting Gardens is one of the big perks of GCA membership and we invite you to attend our first committee meeting on Monday, February 5th following the Hort Meeting, in the CUH Boardroom.

We will be discussing procedures for showing SGC Gardens to GCA visitors, how you can plan a garden visit when you are visiting other cities, ideas for garden field trips for our members as well as out of town garden tours in the future.

Come one, come all!

Delphine Stevens and Laurie Riley, Co-Chairs Visiting Gardens

Consider a visit to the Lake Forest Garden Club June 20 - 21

The event will feature tours of first floors of four magnificent estates and their beautiful gardens and landscapes, all owned by LFGC members. Our walk, boutique, transportation to houses and optional luncheon each day are headquartered at Onwentsia Club.

Tickets (\$125) will be available on our website, www.lakeforestgca.org beginning January 8. Please visit the website today for information regarding local hotels, restaurants, other attractions and projects. Planting with Purpose will support. We look forward to welcoming you.

GCA Report

The Garden Club of America Hope Goddard Iselin Fellowship in Public Horticulture

Purpose: To further the study of public horticulture through experiential learning that takes place at a recognized public garden, botanic garden, arboretum, or other closely aligned public horticulture institution within the United States.

History: One of the GCA's important early leaders was Hope Goddard Iselin, the first chairman of the Billboard and Roadside Improvement Committee (1922-1931). Mrs. Iselin, a member of the North Country Garden Club, had many interests, including beautifying urban areas through gardens and green spaces, as well as providing opportunities for others to visit natural settings and lovely gardens. Established in 2013 and funded by the Hope Goddard Iselin Foundation, the fellowship honors Mrs. Iselin's contributions to GCA and our communities by advancing the study of public horticulture.

Provisions: Funds one or more students annually at \$5000 for practical research and training at a recognized public garden, botanic garden, arboretum, or other institution directly engaged with connecting people, plants and gardening within the United States.

Eligibility: Open to students enrolled in a graduate-level university program to study public horticulture. Student must confirm ability to conduct research or otherwise utilize facility where study will be undertaken. *Eligibility is open to U.S. Citizens and permanent residents who are enrolled in a U.S. - based institution.*

2017 Recipient:

Leslie Touzeau is a master's student in rural sociology at the University of Missouri in Columbia. Her research examines the life experiences of African-Americans in agriculture. In collaboration with the Mizzou Botanic Garden, she is developing several on campus gardens to honor native Missourian George Washington Carver. The gardens will serve as community growing areas on campus as well as educate students about the roles of marginalized groups in agriculture. Through signage, demonstration plots, and lectures, her project intends to teach the public about the forgotten contributions of minorities and women in building and maintaining our current food system.

Eve Rickenbaker, GCA for SGC

Hort Report

Did you know there are over 250 known species to the genus Camellia? We are thrilled to welcome GCA member and Past President of the American Camellia Society Barbara Tuffli as our speaker at our first Hort meeting of 2018 on Monday February 5, 2018 at CUH. **9:15 am Social & Hort Share & 10:00 am Program.** Please bring camellia cuts from your own garden (include only 2 leaves) and bring a note with your cut(s) to identify your camellia variety and how long you have owned your plant. <https://www.americancamellias.com>

Hort Share. What surprises do you have in your garden this time of year? We cannot wait to see what is blooming in our gardens this February. Please bring a specimen (in a vase) to share from your garden to expand our collective knowledge and provide inspiration for our gardens. Baird Boards are a great idea if you have 5 cuttings to display. In addition to camellias, some ideas include: forced quince, forsythia, Viburnum, Witch hazel (*Hamamelis*), Spirea, Daphne, early bulbs, early buds of azalea and rhododendrons, Edworthia chrysantha, or any unexpected early bloomers. Thank you Laurie Riley & Vicki Reed for organizing Hort Share for our club!

Diana Ackerley, Horticulture Chair

Shirley Meneice Report

Recap Follow-up - Shirley Meneice, Omaha, Nebraska

Diana Ackerley and I recapped our trip to the 16th Shirley Meneice Conference in Omaha, Nebraska on Nov 6th and I wanted to follow up with some of the points asked of us from the SGC members. The websites and links listed below can be found on our SGC website.

Seed Savers Exchange website is www.seedsavers.org. Join the 14,000 members across the country by sharing your home grown non-hybrid seed in their seed exchange or purchase non-hybrid seeds off the site.

Want to learn more about **traditional plant breeding, GMO breeding and Gene editing or Genome editing**? This is a great website to jump onto and find what you need to know in an easy to understand format. www.biofortified.org.

Botanical Nomenclature PowerPoint presented at Lauritzen Gardens by Trent Erickson the plant records curator and head gardener can be found on our website. It is great reading in order to understand how plants are and have been named over the past couple of centuries.

Finally, the USDA invasive link has been added to our website so you can check it out before you plant. <https://plants.usda.gov/java/noxiousDriver>

Catherine Mueller

Ways and Means Report

AUCTION EXPERIENCES WITH AVAILABLE SPOTS! SIGN UP!

GREENHOUSE TOUR OF WASHINGTON BLUB COMPANY MARCH 16 \$75

Three spaces available. Experience the fascinating greenhouses and watch the process for the expansive bulb operation in Mt. Vernon. Includes lunch. Donated by Marnie Roozen.

DAY TRIP & GUIDED TOUR OF “EVERYDAY FLOWERS” & LUNCH April 20 \$80

Three spaces available. A personally guided tour of Vivian Larson’s bucolic flower farm. Founding member of Seattle Wholesale Growers Market. Includes fields of specialty anemones, ranunculus, double tulips and uses sustainable growing practices - ‘salmon safe’ certified. Hosted by Floral Design Committee.

SPRING WILDFLOWER TOUR & GOURMET LUNCH AT INDIAN POINT ON ORCAS ISLAND APRIL 24 \$120

Two spaces available. An exciting, full day of exploring. Gourmet luncheon with guest speaker Joe Gaydos of SeaDoc Society regarding the health of Salish Sea and its flora and fauna. Afternoon hike of meadow or several trail options. Hosted by Lee Rolfe.

HIGHLANDS CHAPEL CONCERT & PRIVATE SEATTLE GOLF CLUB WINE PAIRING DINNER APRIL 29 \$150

Three spaces available. Thrilling program to include the Haydn Lark Quartet, Schubert String Trio 471...Wine pairing dinner immediately following in the private wine room of the Seattle Golf Club. Hosted by Burnley Snyder, Sheila Noonan, Phoebe Andrews, Barbara Peterson, Sue Ashmun & Sandy Hanower.

WILD HORSE SOLAR & WIND FARM TOUR & WILDFLOWER WALK & LUNCH MAY 4 \$75

Five spaces available. Amazing day trip to Ellensburg area to visit the Horse Wind Farm. Besides being a spectacular setting, the tour will teach us about renewable energy (past, present & future), wildlife habitat and interactions around wind and solar farms of course. Cameras strongly suggested as scenery is stunning. Hosted by the Conservation Committee.

Interested? Contact us.

Charlee Reed charleereed@gmail.com 206-818-7585
Dabney Rohrbach dmrohrbach@gmail.com 206-399-7444

Photography Report

“Collaboration: A Family and Friends” a party you won’t want to miss!

January 25th - Field trip at the Photographic Center NW (900 12th Ave, Seattle, WA 98122). This exhibit of Ahn Jun Plan (a South Korean artist working in photography) are self-portraits taken at the top of tall buildings and speak to the strength, ambition and fragility of women in the 21st century. Contact Jolie Roze or Marianne Kitchell for more information.

January 31st - Jun Ahn will be appearing at the Seattle Art Museum at a joint SAM-PCNW event from 7-8 pm. Please join us for a glass of wine before her talk at SAM’s Taste restaurant. The entry fee is \$10 (\$5 for SAM and PCNW members).

March 1st - Come to a party for Friends and Family of SGC members to view our club show photos and floral arrangements at CUH Miller Library from 5-7 PM. Wine and light hors d’œuvres will be served. This is our opportunity to share what we do with others. The show is called Collaboration implying our collaboration with CUH, with our photos, flowers and so much more!

If you haven’t already submitted a photo of winter solstice OR your favorite winter photo, please do so now. Simply click on the link below and follow the instructions.

<https://digitalgarden.smugmug.com/upload/vPcj6m/>

Suzy Titcomb, Photography Chair



Suzy Titcomb

The **Floral Committee** hosted the January Hort meeting. Left is Debby Smith instructing members about growing orchids. Right is a photo taken by Jeannie Gravenkemper of a beautiful arrangement created by Jill Crutcher.



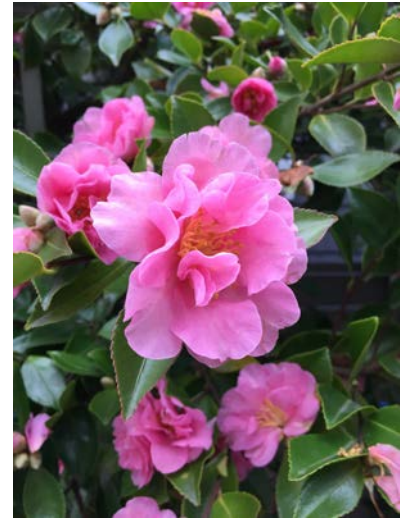
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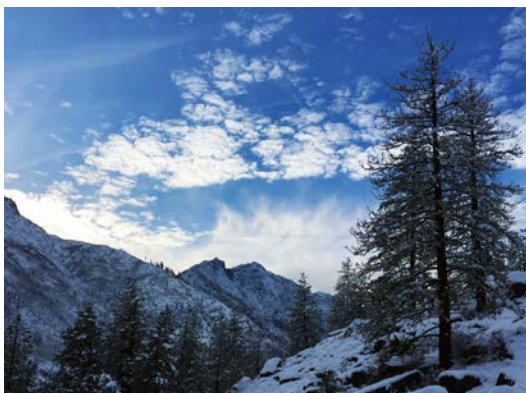
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Bev Martin

SGC MEMBERSHIP SURVEY 2018

This is your opportunity to give your input regarding your club and your participation. Please take the time to fill out both pages. Questions? Contact Catherine Allan at 425-985-1748 or jardinsroyaux@gmail.com. Address: 7919 N.E. 26th St., Medina, 98039

NAME: _____

Suggestions for Speakers, Field trips, and Programs:

General Meeting:

Horticulture Meeting:

Floral Design:

Conservation:

Would you suggest a Speaker for the Wagner Conservation Lecture?

Would you be willing to share your home for a meeting?

_____ Horticulture Meeting @ 50-60 persons _____ September Picnic @ 80 persons

Would you be interested in serving on the SGC Board or chairing a committee? Yes/No/Maybe (circle one)

If so which Board position(s) interest you? page 31-36

Is there a **Special Committee** you would consider chairing? **pages 37-40**

Does serving as **Club President** interest you? No/Yes/Maybe (circle one)

Does serving as **Club Treasurer** interest you? No/Yes/Maybe (circle one)

GCA Zone XII Positions: GCA has its own process for Nominations and selecting committee members.

Is there a Zone XII position that interests you? Positions can be reviewed on the GCA website gcamerica.org Your interest will be passed on to GCA for their records and consideration.

If you are interested in the **Judging Program**, please contact the current advisors:

SGC Judging Chairman: Mary Turner, 206-325-0270, mturner915@aol.com

Floral Design: Vicki Neumann, 206-914-9811, vsneumann@comcast.net

Horticulture: Suzette de Turenne, 206-524-9042, sdeturenne@comcast.net

Photography: Jo Anne Rosen, 206-387-3530, joannerosen@hotmail.com

Suggestion(s) for a GCA **Founders Fund** award in our area (a substantial monetary award for an exceptional community project which we would propose)

Any additional comments or suggestions?

**Please review your personal contact information in the Yearbook and note any changes below
Please direct any change of membership status to Marilee Ahalt: Marilee.ahalt@gmail.com**

**Mail to Marilee.ahalt@gmail.com and yearbook changes to Peggy-Paige Most:
mostp@msn.com**

Standing and Special Committee Signups

**Please consult pages 31-41 of our SGC Yearbook
for a better understanding of these committee**

Members and Provisionals are encouraged to serve on two or more committees

Name _____

STANDING COMMITTEES

- _____ Club Communications
- _____ Community Projects
- _____ Conservation
- _____ Finance
- _____ Floral Design
- _____ Horticulture
- _____ Meeting Arrangements
- _____ Membership: Selected by the President and Membership Chair, Bylaws, IV. 3.3, I.
- _____ Nominations: Selected by the President according to our Bylaws, IV. 3.3, I.
- _____ Photography
- _____ Policy and Planning
- _____ Program
- _____ Ways and Means

SPECIAL COMMITTEES

- _____ Archives
- _____ Awards
- _____ Founder's Fund
- _____ Fragrance Garden
- _____ Garden History and Design
- _____ Historian
- _____ Montlake Park
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GCA Encourages Use of Email

If you receive this newsletter via U.S. Mail and would like to receive it via email, please contact me. Please help us reduce waste and expenses.
Thank you!

Susan Brickman, Communications Chair
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