

Clear Lake Trowel & Trellis Garden Club



Clear Lake Trowel & Trellis Garden Club was founded September 21, 1955, by three women who wished to create and promote an interest in amateur gardening in Lake County.

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Officers:

- **President:**
Claire Grieve
- **Vice President**
Celesta Deter
- **Treasurer:**
Nora Gerrard
- **Recording Sec:**
Linda Waterstraat
- **Corresponding Sec:**
Mary Pat Adams
- **Parliamentarian:**
Jo Douville



TIP #14 When your Easter lily is finished blooming. Let it dry, cut off old foliage & plant it in a partly sunny spot to grow & bloom again.

Diane Neilson.

TIP #15 All parts of the daffodil plant are poisonous. The sap is also deleterious to other plants when mixed with water in a vase. Best to use them alone or with like kind.

Ann Blue

Garden Journaling

by Linda Pyers

Backyard Habitat Certification

1. What types of wildlife does your habitat support?
 2. How do you provide food, water, cover, places to raise young, for wildlife?
 3. List plant types that grow in you habitat.
 4. What sustainable gardening techniques do you employ to help conserve resources?
- All of the above questions are multiple choice questions from the Habitat Certification Application. You can certify a wildlife friendly space in your yard, school, or anywhere in your community.

Several members' yards have already been certified. Speak with Claire, Helaine, and Jane.

All you need to do is provide elements from each of these areas:

Food Sources: ie, Native plants, seeds, fruits, nuts, berries nectar.

Water Sources: ie, Birdbath, pond, water garden, stream.

Places for Cover: ie, Thicket, rock pile, birdhouse.

Places to Raise Young: ie, Dense shrubs, vegetation, nesting box, pond.

Sustainable Gardening: ie, Mulch, compost, rain garden,

chemical-free fertilizer.

If you meet these requirements, the next step is to send in the completed form, plus \$15 to: National Wildlife Federation, PO Box 1583, Merrifield, VA 22116-1583. www.nwf.org/bwh to certify online.

Once your habitat is certified by NWF, you can order and display an attractive yard sign to show your commitment to conserving wildlife.

For more info, call NWF at 1-800-822-9919 or email info@nwf.org



A Stroll Down 'Memory Lane'

with Pam Held

In 1963, after twenty-three years of being an Army wife with twenty-six major moves under her belt, Val Muse, and her husband, Brad moved to Lake County from San Rafael, California. Val, originally a city girl from Eugene, Oregon, wasn't sure how she would occupy her time in "that place", Lake County. Their home in San Rafael sold much more quickly than expected and the home they were building in Scotts Valley was not ready to be lived in. However, being used to "making do" in whatever situation presented itself, Val and Brad "camped

out". The furniture was stored in the garage, a camp stove, cooler and other camping gear provided the necessary amenities needed to exist until they were able to formally move into their home. Both Brad and Val worked on building their home alongside the contractor.

Neighbors came to welcome the new "out-of-towners" and Val was invited to attend and join the Scotts Valley Women's Club. There she met Helen Rickabaugh, who also happened to be a member of Clear Lake Trowel and Trellis Garden Club. During

their get acquainted conversation, Helen learned that Val was an avid gardener and invited her to a garden club meeting. That was the beginning of a long wonderful friendship with three long time members of the club.

Marie Wright, Edith Mosegaard and Helen Rickabaugh were wild flower collectors and enthusiasts. Each Spring they would comb the pastures and hills of Scotts Valley and the mountains above Upper Lake where Marie had a cabin. Their "bounty" would be shared with club

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Cultivate

Kindness,

Share

Your

Garden



Tree Tally = 11

What is our garden club doing – so much that some members are concerned that we are “all work and no play”. Our Garden Club is all about Civic Beautification. The tree Committee is finalizing the planting of all the trees. (see thumbs up on pg 6)

And a busy Blue Star Memorial Chairman, Carol Brabrook along with Heide Thompson have already planted several native plants donated by the Shaul's. (see thumbs up on page 5)

On the fun side is a busy Daffodil Tea Chairman, Linda Waterstraat, working with our members and planning this annual fun event. Invitations and table settings, the art gallery, and the daffodil display are all coming together..

Our Field Trip Chairman, Betty Attwood-Reyna, has completed all the plans for our Eleven Roses Ranch tour to view fields and fields our spring wild flowers.

Something else fun for us to look forward, our Past President Gina-Belle Smith (now Mendo-Lake District Director) is planning on attending the Tea; and as usual she has already started several

pots of plants for our Plant Sale.

Visiting with and learning from our garden club friends is one positive things I get out of this club. An example is when I just “stop by” to say hello to Carol Kesey – I always learn something. She has shown me how to press flowers, how she and Shirley Estreem make their cards, how to start tomatoes from seeds, what flowers grow well in the sun or the shade, and Carol is trying to teach me the real names and common names of plants (she needs a lot of patience with me). This sharing of friendship and our gardens is fun.

I am also enjoying watching the bulbs come up that I bought from the KV Kids Garden Club fund raiser. And I enjoy sharing my own garden – giving cuttings or bulbs – it is such a good feeling – it is fun for me.

Work or fun – hmmm – both have the results that make me proud of our garden club.

See you in the garden,
Claire

Mendo-Lake District Clubbuzz

by Gina-Belle Smith



What's going on in the District?

You are all invited to attend the Mendo-Lake District Garden Club Meeting this April 23rd.

GOLDEN RULE CLUBHOUSE RIDGEWOOD, 16100 N. Highway 101, Willits, Ca. 95490 from 9:30am - 2:00pm Lunch is served, cost is \$12.

Please RSVP to Gerry Figg-Hoblyn, 2051 Valley Road, Willits 95490 - 707 459-7041

Payable to Willits Garden Club.

Optional: Bring an item for the opportunity drawing. Bring potted and named plants priced for sale. Bring garden related items for the white elephant table.

PROGRAM: Bows and Corsages.

SO, COME FIND OUT WHAT'S GOING ON IN OUR SISTER CLUBS, MEET SOME NEW GARDEN BUDDIES AND JUST HAVE FUN!

I was told of a good gardening book so, I'll pass this on...check out Roots Demystified: Change Your Gardening Habits to Help Roots Thrive by Robert Kourik.

Garden Club Affiliates

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- California Garden Club, Inc.
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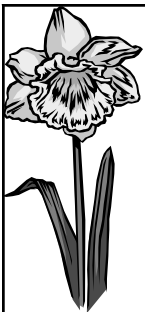
Newsletter Chairperson / Editor
Linda Pyers

Deadline for articles is the last day of each month, but sooner is better.

Thank You

On a personal note, my garden club family has supported and been there for my mother and myself. We do appreciate you. Sharing your daffodils and other flowers, your time, your baking talents; just being there for us – your prayers, good thoughts, kindness, and visits.

THANK YOU.
Love, Claire and Esther



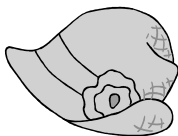
REMINDER: *The Daffodil Tea* will be held Tuesday, March 18th at 12:00 noon at the Bachelor Valley Grange on Government Rd. off of Highway 20 in Upper Lake.

If you can contribute daffodils for the arrangers or the specimen table, please let Linda Waterstraat know prior to March 16th.

HOSTESSES/FLOWER ARRANGERS: Set up will be Monday, March 17th from 10 until 1. If you are a table hostess and you know who will be sitting at your table, please let Linda W. know as soon as possible.

EVERYONE: All club members are reminded to bring two or three dozen tea sandwiches or small desserts. In addition to the door prize drawings, just for fun, members may choose to wear a hat! Teas are perfect settings for donning those lovely **spring hats**-complete with daffodils, perhaps!

Look forward to seeing you at the Tea!
Linda Waterstraat



Daffodil Divisions

- 1- **Trumpet:** The cup is as long or longer than the petals. There is one bloom per stem.
- 2- **Large-Cupped:** The cup length measures more than 1/3 of, but \leq , the length of the petals. There is one bloom per stem.
- 3- **Small Cupped:** The cup length measures not more than 1/3 of the length of the petals. There is one bloom per stem.
- 4- **Double:** Clustered cup & petals. There can be one or more flowers per stem.
- 5- **Triandrus:** Blooms hang like bells. There are usually two or more blooms per stem.
- 6- **Cyclamineus:** Wind-swept appearance. There is one bloom per stem.
- 7- **Jonquilla:** Small flowers with flat petals. There are usually 1-3 blooms on a stem.
- 8- **Tazetta:** Clusters of florets (usually more than three). Foliage and stem are very broad.
- 9- **Poeticus:** Extremely white petals, small cup, crinkled disc. Green center, then yellow, red rim.
- 10- **Blubbocodium Hybrids:** 'Hoop petticoat' form.
- 11- **Split-Cupped:** Cups split at usually more than half its length.
- 12- **Misc:** Un-classified daffodils.

The 'REAL' Dirt on Daylilies

by Nancy Bailey

Daylilies (*Hemerocallis*) love our Lake County climate. I grow over 500 varieties of the 60,000 daylilies registered with the American Hemerocallis Society. Blooms start in May and go through October with the peak month in June.

Daylilies are not just for highway median strips or shopping malls! They come in every color except blue and true white. I have separated my growing beds into specifics: heirlooms (pre-1960 registrations), California hybridizers, and general and/or for sale. I am thrilled to

have 2 of Luther Burbank's 8 registrations.

Daylilies are great companion plants and make a showy statement in perennial beds or large planters. Just give them plenty of water, sunshine, good soil and spray with a monthly dose of fish emulsion. If yours do not bloom they are either planted too deep (the most common reason) or they are too crowded. Daylily clumps need to be divided every 3-4 years into 2 to 3 fan divisions. The maintenance is not over-

whelming: groom dead leaves, deadhead spent blooms and keep the area weeded.

I love to share the joy of growing daylilies and invite you to call to visit my Creekside Gardens in Middletown.



Next time, we'll talk about hybridizing and creating your own varieties.

CLTTGC Penny Pines: CGCI Expanded Reforestation & Restoration Program.

By Ann Blue

1. The Club donation will be in increments of \$100.
2. All checks will be made out to CGCI and sent to the CGCI Chairman.
3. All funds will be placed in a restricted fund to be used for special, California USDA Forest Service needs in the \$5,000 to \$20,000 range.
4. CGCI will send a letter acknowledging each donation.
5. New CGCI Conservation Awards will be created.
6. Donations will be listed in the Golden Gardens Magazine.

The Reforestation Chairman will research current California USDA Forest Service needs. When enough funds have been collected and CGCI makes a donation to a project, CGCI will send a certificate to each donor Club listing the Special Project and the amount donated. (As/of Feb meeting club voted to donate \$100).



The 'REAL' Dirt in growing Hard Shelled Gourds.

by Linda Pyers

Growing Hard Shelled Gourds.



Gourds (cucurbits) are members of the cucurbitaceae family and are native to warm area.

Here in Lake County, it is best to start seeds indoors in peat pots in mid March. You can speed up germination by soaking the seeds 3-4 days prior to planting.

After the danger of frost has past, transplant to a warm, sunny location with plenty of room, fertile soil, and water regularly. They can be planted in

hills (6-8 seeds per hill) or in rows (8-10 feet apart). Often plants are trained to climb a trellis or an arbor to produce gourds with straight necks and to prevent becoming flat on one side.

The large white flowers (hard shell gourd) are pollinated by flying insects (often at night) or can be hand pollinated.

The same insects and diseases that attach winter squashes and pumpkins will be problematic to gourds.

Maturity may take as long as 140 days. Water thoroughly every week in dry weather, feed, and harvest after a killing

frost when the plants vegetation has died.

Allow the gourd to dry in a well ventilated space or outside. A mold will form on the outside (this is normal). Be sure it is completely dry (light in weight and seeds rattle) before you begin to cut or decorate your gourd.

The interior pulp and the dust that results from scraping the outside can be toxic, irritating to your eyes, nose, and respiratory system.



The President of the North Lake Garden Club, **John Hathaway**, was our visitor at the Feb meeting. Hope everyone had a change to meet him. He invited us to their workshop to build bat houses. That meeting was to take place, Feb 26th, Tues Night.



CLTTGC is invited to join North Lake Garden Club on a field trip to the UC Davis Plant Sciences Department on May 22. (See Yearbook, pp 32). Organizers **Sharon Thorne & Betty Atwood-Reyna**.

Gift Basket for Opportunity Drawing



April Theme:
To Be Announced

Please bring donated items directly to **Jo Douville** so she can do the distribution. A transplant from your yard in a cute/ pretty pot, gently used or hand crafted items, as well as home made jams and salsas, etc are all welcome. Money raised from the drawing supports the newsletter.

More members to join Nominating Committee Needed

Plant Sale Chairperson needed. Some one to pull it all together

Empty Cool Whip Containers needed for Adult Respite Therapy. Please call Joanne Jameson if you have some.

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members. Pressed flowers, fresh flowers and Marie's beautiful renderings in watercolors would be presented at club meetings.

Helen was the daughter of a botanist and she knew the common and botanical name of most of the flora in Lake County. Being a teacher for many years, she gave club members an invaluable education about plants. Each year she would provide club members a list of plant names and proper pronunciations.

Val and Brad were soon included in the annual hunt for wildflowers. Brad would find unusual specimens as he

hiked the hills behind their home. He would then escort four ladies to the area, where there was much discussion about what had been found.

The annual "Mum Tea and Flower Show", a three day event open to the public in the mid 1960's and early 1970's was held in the Junior Horseman's building at the fairgrounds in Lakeport. Club members grew chrysanthemums for arrangements, specimens and sale plants. Marie was a flower show judge and was frequently invited to share her expertise. All four ladies would take on some responsibility of organization for

the show. Val was usually kitchen and food chairman. Helen, Marie and Edith would identify and place specimens in their correct categories. To say it was a big undertaking would be a understatement!!

All four women were very involved with club functions. They were officers as well as chairmen of the various events sponsored by the club. Helen, Marie and Edith all held the office of club president. Val was treasurer for the club and corresponding secretary for Mendo-Lake District Director, Jo Shaul.



Green Thumbs Up to Carol Brabrook



who sent in her design (80% native plants) and received the CGCI Grant, 'Let's Go Native' which awarded our club \$100.

Jo & Jerry Shaul donated all the native plant so far.

Carol & Heide Thomason weeded and planted the area under the Blue Star Memorial in Lakeport.

You find a Western Trillium (*trilium ovatum*), a border of Douglas Irises (*Iris douglasiana*), Californica-wild fuchsia (*zaschneria*) in one corner, and California Poppies (*eschscholzia cal-poppies*).

Carol has plans to add Yarrow, Western bleeding heart, columbines, and baby blue eyes from seed.



Plant & Garden Sale Coming, May 3rd

Compost Recipe:

Garden Wisdom by Jerry Baker

1. Locate the spot where you want to build your compost pile in an out of the way area.
2. Dig up the sod, turn it over, and then wet the area slightly.
3. Build a wire perimeter out of chicken wire or hardware cloth to keep the pile contained.
4. Raise the pile up off the ground on a screen for better air circulation.
5. Build the bottom layer of the pile out of a sod or grass clippings, making it about 10 inches high.
6. On top of the sod/clippings, place a layer of old newspaper, and wet them down thoroughly.
7. Add a 2" thick layer of well-rotted manure or other organic animal waste on top of the newspaper.
8. Then add a healthy dose (4" or more) of grass clippings or any plant waste.
9. Add more wet newspaper
10. Then sprinkle on a layer of topsoil.

Keep alternating the layers of newspaper/manure/grass clippings/newspaper/topsoil until you've built your compost pile approx. 4 feet high. Each layer should be no more than a few inches thick. Keep the pile moist, but not soggy, and cover it with a sheet of black plastic so the nutrients don't leach out. Turn your compost pile every ten days to two weeks; at a minimum, at least three times during a season. When the mix is nice and dark, and rick and crumbly, it's ready to use in your garden.



Photographing Your Garden



(Matthew Benson in Gardener magazine)

Get up early or stay out late. Be ready to shoot as soon as dawn creeps into your garden. Or wait until evening, when the light is soft and warm.

Avoid bright sunshine. Sunlight washes out colors and causes harsh shadows, yielding poor images. Bright glowing but overcast days are best for garden photography.

Shoot toward the sun. Conventional wisdom holds that the sun should be at your back, but backlighting-shooting indirectly into the sun-keeps shots from going flat.

Filter the light. Sunlight filtered through petals and leaves creates ambience you can capture with your camera.

Play with depth of field. Instead of relying on automatic settings, experiment with changing the aperture to control the depth of field. Doing so enables you to select what will be in focus and what will be blurred.

Look for vignettes. Think of each shot as a little scene; frame compositions with flowers, foliage, or structures.

Use a tripod. It'll be easier to compose your shots, and it eliminates camera movement when shooting in low light.

Think narratively. Rather than simply documenting what's in your garden, try to tell a story with your shots.



March Calendar

- Mar 6 -LKR Arrangers/ Thur 10:30am.
- Mar 11 Adult Therapy 10:30am (Cllk).
- Mar 14 Operation Meals-on-Wheels.
- Mar17 Tea Setup. (10am-1pm).
- Mar 18 Daffodil Tea. (12noon).
- Mar 20 Adult Therapy 10:30am (Lcrn).
- Tues/Thur -2-3pm KV Youth Garden.

March

Plant fruit trees, calendula,
strawberries, dianthus,
pansy, Iceland poppy,
alyssum, & viola

Green Thumbs Up to



Teresa Mathur

who drove a big 'o truck to Ukiah, picked up all the trees and delivered some of them to Claire's house and some to City Yard.

Pat Hopper's Painting Class.

Please phone Pat to sign up and pay for this class. See Page 31 under the Calendar of Events in our Yearbook for information. There is a limit of 22 artists. Also she needs members to signup to bring card tables.

Green Thumbs Up to all the Card Makers.



Wonderful cards have been coming in from many club members for Operation Meals-on-Wheels. Great Job! Hope you're having fun making them, because they sure are cute.



Take a step back in time and enjoy the rich history of life in the 1800s to present day on the Historic Family Ranch Daytrip. The mule drawn wagon tour features breathtaking wildflowers. This is all topped off with a mouth-watering chuck wagon BBQ.

Wednesday, April 16th (**NOTE: This is a change from the Year Book**).

Pick up time is 10:30am, at Russ's Valley Pantry on New Long Valley Road. (Directions: From Hwy 53/Hwy 20 intersection, take Hwy 20 East for 2.5 miles. Turn left onto New Long Valley Road/Spring Valley. Follow for 2.9 miles. Russ's Valley Pantry is a 2 story blue building on your right. Parking is in the grass lot just before you get to their driveway. Please so not use their main parking lot).

If you singed up or are planning to go please pay **Betty Atwood-Reyna** \$50/per person at the Daffodil Tea.

Carpooling is recommended.

Green Thumbs Up to the Tree Planting Committee;



TMathur, JDouville, GCline, BSwanson, ABlue, DEllsworth, CBrabrook, MSecord, CGrieve. They are finalizing the planting of a **red bud bush** at the Blue Star Memorial Garden, a **red bud tree** is being planted in honor of Carol Kesey in the native plant park on Fourth Street, a **cherry – Stella tree** at Kelseyville Kids Garden, **4 red horse chestnuts trees** are going to Westside Park (one adjacent to the Dog Park), and **4 Chinese Pistacia trees** will be planted in the planters near the Yacht Club. 'Thank you' to all the members of the Tree Committee for attending the meetings, going to the nursery several times, picking up and hauling the trees, for following through with all of the organizing and plantings plans of all these trees. The trees are here and will be planted this week.

Greetings from the **Russian River Rose Company!** We have a wonderful year planned in our rose garden, and we can't wait to share it with you and the members of the Clear Lake Trowel and Trellis Garden Club. Our 2008 Spring Events are listed briefly below, and full details with color pictures may be viewed on our ATTACHED SCHEDULE.

April 5 & 6 "The Happy Rose Garden"

April 12 & 13 "Lovely Iris and Early-Blooming Roses"

April 19 & 20 "ROSEY DEBUTANTES –

Our new roses-A Coming Out Party

April 26 & 27 "Glorious Climbing Roses"

April 10 - May 27 "2008 PERFUME ROSE HARVEST TOURS"

THE RUSSIAN RIVER ROSE COMPANY

Healdsburg, California

<http://www.russian-river-rose.com>

THE BOY, THE BEES AND A BEAUTIFUL NATIVE

by Jerry Shaul

As Moms and Dads know, boys will be boys and for “fun” will indulge in such hazardous and disgusting things as rock, clod, egg and tomato fights. In Lake County we also enjoyed the rare sport of throwing “Buckeye Balls” at each other. The Western Buckeye (*Easculus Californica*) grows in well drained areas. A group of trees 20 to 30 yards apart formed a great battlefield. Each boy would claim a “fortress” with a built-in ammo dump.

The ammo in the form of large round missiles hung from branches making it easy for even a small boy to pluck and throw them in rapid succession at the “enemy”. Of course today I look at this lustrous mahogany brown seed (very firm) dressed in grey dangling from silver-gray branches as a beautiful living sculpture. In spring the seed will sprout when in contact with rain soaked soil resulting in a single or multi-trunked tree of 20 ft.

height and spread large tropical-like leaves and clusters of fragrant white flowers make it an ornamental to behold. Oops almost forgot about the bees. Unfortunately its pollen and nectar causes severe birth defect to the young honeybees. I have fond memories of “planting” many of these trees about a stones throw from each “fortress”.



Happy Birthday !

Ginny Cline	3/1
Mary Welsh	3/7
Jerry Shaul	3/8
Roland Ellsworth	3/11
Helen Turley	3/20
Betty Atwood-Reyna	3/26
Pam Held	3/29



Daffodil or Jonquil

Color: White or Light Blue

Meaning: Regard; Devotion / Affection
Returned; Sympathy

PINE CONE ART CONTEST

1. Take pine cones.
2. Make a garden and/or wildlife theme construction with the pine cones.
Add your own natural plant materials.
You may use hot glue, glue, nails, or screws in you construction.
3. Bring to April meeting—be sure to label with your name.
4. Best use of pine cones and natural plant materials to theme:
1st, 2nd, 3rd Place prizes.



Direct questions to Celesta Deter, Program Chair.

New Members

by Diane Neilson



Adds & Correction:

Oppotunity Drawing Winners



Mary Pat Adams double winner



Andrea Anderson

Sunshine News

by Nancy Bailey



- 02/19/08 - Thinking of You to June & Roger Beto
- 02/19/08 - Get Well to Barbara Swanson
- 02/28/08 - Sympathy Card to Shirley Estreem & Family
- 02/28/08 - Thinking of You to Jo Douville
- 02/28/08 - Get Well to Bill Held

‘Thanks’ everyone, I have plenty cards for now.

Clear Lake Trowel & Trellis Garden Club

Return mail: Pres Claire Grieve,
970 4th St, Lakeport, CA 95453

The club meets at 12:00 pm
on the 3rd Tuesday of the month.
Scott's Valley Women's Club House
2298 Hendricks Road
Lakeport, CA 95453



Cultivate Kindness, Share Your Garden.



Forget-me-nots



Lake Kabatin Redbud Arrangers: contact: Barbara Swanson
Mar 6 / 10:30am, Thur. Theme: Named Theme of Choice

Garden Therapy: Chaired by Joanne Jameson.
(Call Joanne if you have 8oz Cool Whip containers)
Mar 11 / 10:30am—Clearlake.
Mar 20 / 10:30am—Lucerne.

Meals on Wheels Project Committee meeting:
Mar 14 / 1:00 pm at Claire house.

Daffodil Tea: Chaired by Linda Waterstraat.
Mar 17 / Setup 10:00am-1:00pm.
Mar 18 / 12:00 noon Bring sandwiches or dessert.

Youth Garden Club: Tuesday & Thursdays / 2-3pm,
Kelseyville Elementary.

Plant Sale Committee Meeting:
April 2 / 1:00pm-3:00pm. At Mendo-Lake Credit Union.

Lake Kabatin Redbud Arrangers: contact: Barbara Swanson
April 3 / 10:30am, Thur. Theme: Unusual Container.

Watercolor Painting Art Class: Taught
by Pat Hopper.
Apr 12 / 10:00am (bring dessert or snack to share)

Regular meeting
Apr 15 / 10:00am Program (**CHANGE from Yearbook**)
Carol Cox will speak about Heirloom seeds & sustain
able gardening which is part of Ecology Action of the
Midpeninsula located at Bountiful Gardens in Willits.
12:00pm Social
12:30pm Roll Call
1:00am Meeting

Field Trip: Chaired by Betty Atwood-Reyna.
Apr 16 / 10:30am (**CHANGE from Yearbook**)
Eleven Roses Ranch (Carpool)

April The Russian River Rose Company Tours.

National Arbor Day - April 25th.

Plant & Garden Sale:
May 3 / 8:30-3:00 pm Natural High on Main St, Lakeport.