

# BRANCHING OUT

## What's Happening at Lake Wilderness Arboretum

On Sunday afternoon, February 27, 180 guests celebrated the approach of spring by attending the Hellebore Tea in Lake Wilderness Lodge. This event was the Second Annual Hellebore Tea and was coordinated and planned by the Late Bloomers Garden Club with the South King County Arboretum Foundation as their co-sponsor.

### Hellebore Tea Huge Success

The Tea, which benefits the Arboretum's Smith-Mossman Western Azalea Garden, raised over \$2500. Specifically the funds will be used for expanding the Smith-Mossman

Garden with the azaleas recently gifted by Dr. Frank Mossman of Vancouver, Washington.

A very special thank you to the hostesses, who set their tables with flair and provided a very wonderful buffet. They are Jeanne Morgan, Jayne Hurlbut, Barbara Nagel, Rebecca Stewart, Brenda Running, Maria VanZanen, Darlene Stump, Nola Bockhold, Cindy Ostermann, Janice Jarosz, Sandra Cirlincione, Kadri Linask-Goode, Tracey Redd, Sharon Leishman, Teresa Ranft, Sidonia St. Germaine, Lori Koyamatsu, Barbara Huseby, Judi Alvau, and the Garden Girls Garden Club.

We would also like to thank Heronswood, Big Dipper Farm, Pat Bowman, Lori Koyamatsu and Cindy Ostermann for their contributions to the silent auction and also Judi Alvau who donated a wonderful glass window conservatory for the garden party hat contest. Also, Java Java's donation

of coffee and supplies are appreciated.

Flute music during the Tea was provided by students of Elisa Lewis, and serving assistance was provided by Girl Scout Troop 220. The Garden hat contest winners were Maria VanZanen for best party hat and Trish Bottorff for best garden hat. The winner of the drawing was Carol Walker. Each guest took home a gift Hellebore plant of their choice. All in all, it was an enjoyable afternoon, and there's sure to be a Third Annual Hellebore Tea in February 2006. ♦



photo by Dwight VanZanen  
Maria VanZanen, one of the garden hat contest winners, is shown here with her prize, a glass window conservatory donated by Judi Alvau.



photo by Kara Johnson

All tables have unique looks since each hostess provides their own tableware and decorations. This table, with daffodils, tulips and primroses, was hosted by Tracey Redd.



photo by Barbara Retelle

Guests arriving are shown in this photo taken from the Lake Wilderness Lodge balcony.

Welcome to the 40th Anniversary edition of our newsletter! While SKCAF hasn't been publishing a newsletter since the founding of the Foundation, it is one of the wonderful additions introduced over the years as a benefit of your membership which we hope you enjoy.

## President's Message

by Kadri Linask-Goode



We've come a long way since 1965. Maybe you remember 1965 when Lyndon B. Johnson was President, the cost of a first class stamp was just 5 cents, the movie *The Sound of Music* premiered, and the Best Picture Oscar went to *My Fair Lady*. In this and previous issues are stories of the founding of Lake Wilderness Arboretum that include our own notable "remember whens."

Maybe you remember when water became available in 1975 (imagine trying to establish plants without a water source nearby!); when the gazebo, an attractive addition, was built in 1980; when the unique Smith-Mossman Azalea Garden was dedicated in June 2000; and recently in 2003 when the TWIGS volunteer group was formed to make grounds improvements as well to initiate a propagation program.

We are here today to celebrate our 40-year history due to hundreds of tireless volunteers,

donors and members like you over the years. To all of you we say "Thank You." The future is now in our hands and we have big plans for the Arboretum. If you believe in preserving forests and nature in a quickly growing, increasingly urban environment, then we could use your support. If you enjoy working outdoors, learning new horticultural skills and making new friends, then you need to join us as an active volunteer. If you believe in giving back to the community or have special business skills in areas such as marketing, accounting, grant writing or running educational programs, we could use your help. No matter how many or how few hours you have to spare in a year, every minute helps the Arboretum!

So remember to shop our Plant Sale, enjoy our educational programs such as the upcoming Insect Safari on April 5th, come out to our 40th Anniversary Celebrations and take a walk in our gardens, many of which have been newly renovated.

One of my favorite activities in the Arboretum is enjoying a quiet weekend afternoon picnic with my husband at one of the tables near our gazebo. Come find out what your favorite Arboretum activity is! ♦

Don Ehlen said, "I'll bring some live specimens that we can play with." He was talking about bringing insects to the Tuesday, April 5th Education Program that he will be presenting for Arboretum members and guests.

The program will begin at 7pm at the Maple Valley Community Center, 22010 SE 248th Street, located across the street from the Maple Valley library,

Don has a teaching collection of about 2300 specimens (that's 24 Cornell drawers) from around the world, and he enjoys traveling and exploring different habitats to collect even more specimens! All the major orders are well represented in his collection and are very carefully prepared to help illustrate the natural beauty of each species.

Don will begin the program with a discussion

about arthropod taxonomy and will answer questions you may have about insect biology and behavior. He says that his knowledge of pest control is somewhat limited but he may be able to answer some of those questions as well.

Since childhood, Don has been collecting and studying insects, and in 1994 he started taking his collection to schools and teaching children about insects with a program that he calls "Insect Safari." He presents his fascinating program mostly at elementary schools but also does programs at pre-schools, libraries, science fairs and retirement homes.

All in all, he speaks with around 10,000 students each year as well as doing volunteer work with insect collections at universities and museums.

Tell your friends about this unique program right here in Maple Valley. It's free, and there will be refreshments; however, no insect delicacies will be served. ♦

## Come to an Insect Safari: The Arboretum's April Education Program

## Arboretum's 40th Anniversary Celebration, May 21

by J. Patrick Bowman

The 40<sup>th</sup> Anniversary celebration is beginning to take shape and looks to be an exciting time for the Foundation and the community. Plans are still being formulated for the main celebration ceremony on Saturday, May 21, but will definitely include an outdoor ceremony in the Arboretum from 11:30am to 1pm and an indoor reception at the lower north meeting rooms of the Lodge at Lake Wilderness from 1pm to 4pm. One room will be used for refreshments and conversation, while the other room will be slightly darkened for viewing of an informational DVD about SKCAF, which was produced locally by videographer Ivy Larson and ShutterStory Communications.

A Special Edition 40<sup>th</sup> Anniversary publication has been produced and sent out as part of a press kit to local and regional media, government, and garden clubs and other organizations. Included is the history of the SKCAF from its inception in 1965 to the present. Special thanks for the months of work in compiling the history go to Nancy Sutherland, Susan Roberts, and Darlene Stump. Gladys Krohn also served as an invaluable consultant. A generous donation of \$500.00 by Anne Goslin for historical purposes will be partly used in the archival preservation of a large number of photographs and newspaper clippings. Maureen Paszek gave oversight and management to the information for its inclusion in the Special Edition, which will be mailed out to Foundation members in early May.

The entire month of May is busy with the Annual Spring Plant Sale & Garden Fair on May 6 and 7, plus planned Anniversary activities, including docent tours on the weekends following the Sale and leading up to the Celebration. Check out [www.LakeWildernessArboretum.org](http://www.LakeWildernessArboretum.org) for the latest information. ♦

The special edition 40th Anniversary publication, which will be made available to Arboretum members and the community, includes a Time Line of Arboretum history prepared by Maureen Paszek. Below is a condensed version of the second twenty years of Lake Wilderness Arboretum's history. (A short version of years 1965 through 1985 is in the February newsletter.)

## Historically Speaking:

### Time Line 1986 to 2005

**1986–1990:** Steuber rhododendron collection planted. First two-day plant sale held. Self-guided trail designed by Phil Coker. Name changed from Lake Wilderness Arboretum to South King County Arboretum. Twenty-fifth Anniversary Celebration held. 'Anniversary Maple' planted.

**1991–1995:** Alpine Garden planted. Greenhouse donated by Tahoma School district. Sales tables built as an Eagle Scout project. Chinook District of Garden Clubs donates benches for Display Garden. Water lines are brought through the Arboretum.

**1996–2000:** Smith-Mossman Western Azalea Garden installation initiated. Eagle Scout projects include new signs, kiosks, picnic areas, trail improvements and benches. Phone lines, messaging, email and website set up. Late Bloomers Garden Club begins monthly work parties. Smith-Mossman Garden dedicated. Hoop house is built. Mission and Vision statements developed.

**2001–2005:** Spring Plant Sale includes Garden Fair for first time. Reflections Pond constructed. City of Maple Valley acquired the Arboretum. Name is changed back to Lake Wilderness Arboretum. TWIGS (Task Work Force for Integrated Ground Support) is formed. Nationally-known local plantswoman Loie Benedict donates many plants. Major storms fell over 100 trees. Spring Plant Sale grosses over \$37,000. Volunteer Garden designed and planted. Hellebore Tea fundraiser initiated. Fortieth Anniversary Celebration to be held on May 21, 2005. ♦

**Arbor Day** Founded by J. Sterling Morton in Nebraska in 1872, National Arbor Day is celebrated each year on the last Friday in April, which is the 29th this year and marks the 133rd anniversary of the Tree-Planting Holiday! Our State Legislature designated Washington's Arbor Day as the second Wednesday in April, falling on the 13th this year. ♦

## The Evolving Plant Sale

Plant Sales have been an integral part of the Arboretum's history from early on and have provided much of its discretionary income.

Some of the first Plant Sales were held at Kent's Golden Steer Restaurant and included plants that Arboretum members had propagated, using tin cans as pots. When the first two-day sale was held, one day was at the Golden Steer and the second at the Arboretum. Currently, the two-day Spring Plant Sales at the Arboretum have been enhanced and include a fun Garden Fair that has entertainment, concessions, vendors, a Master Gardener clinic and more. The Fall Sale is a shorter one-day event. Plant inventory has been greatly expanded through donations, salvages and the new propagation program at the Arboretum, all of which have increased the income significantly. ♦

**Come & Bring  
Your Gardening Friends!**  
*to the South King County Arboretum Foundation's annual*

**Spring Plant Sale & Garden Fair**  
*Two Great Days!*  
Friday, May 6, 10am–6pm & Saturday, May 7, 10am–4pm

*Offering a wide selection of*

- Annuals • Perennials • Natives • Ferns
- Ground Covers • Heathers • Rhododendrons
- Grasses • Herbs • Trees • Shrubs
- Garden Accessories • Garden Art

*Also there will be*

- Specialty Plant vendors • Educational booths
- Entertainment • Concessions • Craft vendors
- Master Gardener Clinic • Children's activities

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## Volunteer! Become Part of the Arboretum's History

Join a great group of volunteers! Whether you have a few hours or many, all volunteer efforts are greatly appreciated and help make the Arboretum a jewel in our community. You can volunteer at the Arboretum Nursery on any or all of these dates: **Thursdays, April 7, 14, 21 & 28** and/or **Saturdays, April 2 & 23** as well as during the **May 5** setup and the **May 6 & 7** Plant Sale. The volunteer sessions are usually 9am–noon, except for the all day, 9am–3pm session on April 21 and also the longer hours during the setup and Sale. At the Plant Sale, you can cashier, tally, assist vendors, do inventory, set up before or take down after.

Would you like to get first choice of the plants offered at the Sale? You can become eligible for the Volunteer Appreciation PreSale on Thursday, May 5 from 4–6:30pm by accumulating a minimum of 14 volunteer hours between February 1 and the end of the Sale. Or better still, volunteer 25 hours and earn the right to set aside your choices anytime on Thursday during setup. Call Barbara Huseby, 425.432.8700, or email [Volunteer@LakeWildernessArboretum.org](mailto:Volunteer@LakeWildernessArboretum.org) for more details and to offer your help. ♦

Do you enjoy peonies with their huge fragrant blossoms? Do you like the structure that grasses add? Are you a foliage aficionado? Do you like plants that usually aren't found in 'everyone's garden'? Have you always enjoyed your low-growing heaths and heathers and wished you had a much taller one? Listed below are some plants you'll love that are available at the Spring Plant Sale.

## Some Great Plants Available at the Plant Sale

by Judi Alvau

***Paeonia 'Kansas'* - Kansas Peony:** This peony is 36 inches tall with stems topped with large double bright watermelon-pink flowers. Peonies like half to full day sun, good friable well-drained soil, air circulation around the plant, and a cold winter dormancy period. Fall is the correct time for planting bare roots giving them a chance to become established before bloom time. Peonies are documented to live for 50 to 70 years. A mature plant will usually take up a three-foot space and produce a large number of blooms. Care requirements are minimal. This variety is very heat tolerant.



***Pennisetum alopecuroides 'Little Bunny'* - Grass 'Little Bunny':** This is the most dwarf variety of the fountain grasses. It's slow growing to a height of 10 to 12 inches with a spread of 10 to 12 inches and is a spiky clump of dark green upright leaves with fuzzy little bottlebrush shaped plumes. It has cream colored blooms in the late fall, and its fall foliage is golden russet. Plant them in full sun to light shade in evenly moist but well drained sandy to clay soil. Good for edgings, rock gardens, and in mass plantings.



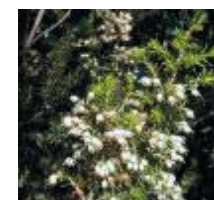
***Viburnum rhytidophyllum* - Leatherleaf Viburnum:** This is a beautiful 10-15 foot upright evergreen with distinctive large slender and wrinkled dark green leaves that are brown underneath. It has clusters of red to black berries in the fall and early winter. Shade to partial shade is best, but this plant will grow well in heavy shade where other plants fail. Wet to moist sandy loam or clay soil are good. They make a wonderful border, screen, or specimen plant and serve as an attractive background shrub for smaller flowering plants. Also, it blends well with evergreens.



***Feijoa sellowiana* - Pineapple Guava:** *Feijoas* are attractive all year long and rarely have any disease or pests. It is a good low maintenance shrub with the added bonus of being fruit bearing. This shrub can reach 15 feet high and 15 feet wide without any pruning but responds well to pruning and can easily be shaped to any desired form. They make an excellent hedge. The unique flowers appear in May and have fleshy white petals with showy scarlet stamens borne on current year's growth. The fruit is waxy blue-green around a juicy greenish white pulp. They like full to part shade with any type of well drained soil and thrive with little care and no supplemental watering.



***Erica arborea* - Tree Heath** These are superb large tree-like shrubs and are especially beautiful when surrounded by smaller heaths and heathers. They can reach a height of 16 feet in warmer climates but are seen at about 6-8 feet in our zone. This tree needs poor, acidic, sandy, peaty soil. The soil must be moisture retentive but very well drained since their fibrous roots grow shallowly.



Of course, there are many other plants of all types to choose from at the Spring Plant Sale, but the above-listed plants are a sampling of ones that the Arboretum's propagation team has grown from cuttings, transplants or seed. Many wonderful and unusual plants have also been donated to the Arboretum and will be available at the Sale. And you'll find helpful Plant Sale personnel available to answer your questions. ♦

## Community Service Day, April 23

by Maria VanZanen

Boeing Community Service Day is Saturday April 23, from 9am–1pm. Our focus will be preparing the grounds for our 40th anniversary celebration on May 21. We will be planting out some of Loie Benedict's plants, weeding, spreading wood chips and bark and adding azaleas to the Smith-Mossman Garden which is undergoing a major expansion with the addition of about 300 of Dr. Mossman's plants.

We generally get a very good turnout of Boeing people and need many Arboretum volunteers to guide and direct the work. These hours will count toward the 14 needed to shop at the Volunteer Appreciation Sale on the Thursday May 5 from 4–6pm, the day before the Spring Plant Sale opens to the general public. For more information or to volunteer, please call 425.413.2572 or send email to [Volunteer@LakeWildernessArboretum.org](mailto:Volunteer@LakeWildernessArboretum.org). ♦

## Upcoming Propagation Workshop

Judi Alvau, TWIGS manager at the Arboretum, will teach the second of two workshops on Saturday, April 9 from 9 to 11am, for those interested in increasing their success propagating plants at home.

Her first workshop covered how to build and maintain a propagation chamber that can be used to root cuttings or germinate seeds, and the second workshop is about how to build and use an automatic mist controller. This controller is a perfect addition to a propagation chamber but could also be used in a greenhouse or cold frame. It takes the guesswork out of misting cuttings and does the work for you. It also works well for seed germination.

Participants must sign-up and pre-pay for materials. The materials to build your controller are \$20. Call Judi at 425.432.6650 to register. This workshop is free to SKCAF members and \$10 for non-members. Non-members can apply the \$10 fee to an Arboretum membership if they wish. The class will be held at the Maple Valley Public Works Annex, just south of the Lake Wilderness Lodge, 22500 SE 248th Street in Maple Valley. ♦

## Landscape Design Classes

by J. Patrick Bowman

The Landscape Design class which began on March 8th that I am now teaching is meant to be more than a basic homeowner's class. I'm using the actual college curriculum I was taught as a student at South Seattle Community College along with some of my self-produced training materials. After finishing my landscape design and horticulture classes at SSCC, I spent five years as a teaching assistant in the design courses. During this time, I hired and mentored several students who went on to build successful design practices of their own.

I've designed a process-centered curriculum to help my students explore the subject of landscape design in an in-depth manner, while looking at all aspects of the practice and profession. Conceptual subjects such as the outdoor room, principles of design, and the process of landscape design will be balanced with practical exercises like measuring a property, producing a base map, and drawing functional diagrams.

The next six-week series is April 19 through May 24. Classes are free to Arboretum members and \$45 for non-members. The materials fee is \$10. Students may contact me for more information or pre-register by calling me at 425.432.4176 or emailing me at [landscapewriter@aol.com](mailto:landscapewriter@aol.com). ♦

## Horse Logging

To protect the Arboretum's forested areas, SKCAF and the City of Maple Valley are working together to remove downed and leaning trees caused mainly by the December 2003 and January 2004 storms.

Removing these trees minimizes potential insect infestation and fire danger. Also, some of the logging will be done to control a laminated root rot problem that was identified by Rob Sjogren, an Arboretum volunteer and a Natural Resources/Forest Practices instructor at Green River Community College. A horse logger is being contracted for this two to three week job. Horse logging, once a mainstay of the local economy, is far less disruptive to existing trails and natural animal habitat than conventional practices. For more information about this logging project, send email to [Diana.Pistoll@ci.maple-valley.wa.us](mailto:Diana.Pistoll@ci.maple-valley.wa.us) or to [Info@LakeWildernessArboretum.org](mailto:Info@LakeWildernessArboretum.org). ♦

## Volunteer Garden Update

By Cindy Ostermann

Great progress has been made in the Volunteer Garden since January as we move toward the goal of dedicating this garden at our 40th Anniversary celebration in May. Two very significant additions to the garden occurred in February: A flagstone pathway that meanders through the garden's southern section and the addition of a hinoki cypress in the northwest section of the garden. Our committee also prepared text for an informational garden sign, similar to the one in the Smith-Mossman Garden, that will tell the visitor a little about the purpose of this garden bed – to honor our volunteers: past, present, and future.

Debbie and Jim Malone, owners of Malone's Landscaping, stepped forward to support the community and SKCAF by donating the flagstone for our pathway as well as installing it. Malone's Landscaping provides a multitude of services to individuals, businesses, and cities in the Puget Sound area including landscape design, installation, and maintenance services. (You probably have seen their handiwork at the NW Flower & Garden Show, Dream Streets over the years, and the Home

Show in Seattle in February.) Their generous donation saved the Foundation much expense and time and gives our visitors to the Arboretum an opportunity to take a relaxing stroll that lets them get up close and personal with nearby specimen plants and see other gardens from different vantage points.

The hinoki cypress, donated and planted by Foundation member Pat Bowman, adds great color, variety, form, and texture to the garden bed and to that whole area of our display gardens. Pat has been involved with the garden's renovation from day one, and has added another reason to be grateful that he is volunteering his talents to help the Foundation.

With the help of volunteers who attended one of our Late Bloomers' work parties, a large rhododendron (donated by Mountain View Garden Club years ago) that was competing with nearby hemlocks in the Volunteer Garden was moved to a neighboring bed where it now has room to grow and become a focal point. Our committee plans to do some more planting in late March and add botanical signs to the garden before the Spring Plant Sale. ♦

## Attention Local Garden Clubs

Would your Garden Club be interested in learning more about propagation, landscaping, pruning or other plant-related topics? Call Education & Conservation Chairman Patrick Bowman at 425.432.4176 to find out details and to set up a class time that is convenient for your club. Also consider attending the classes listed on page 6 of this newsletter. Recently, Judi Alvau taught a propagation class for the Garden Girls Garden Club. Following is the note received at the Arboretum from Liz Mathewson of that club:

*The Garden Girls enjoyed immensely the Intro to Propagation class taught last Wednesday by Judi Alvau. Judi is an excellent teacher. She was well organized, asking how much prior knowledge we had, then presenting an overview of what she would cover for the three-hour class. She provided us with plant material and equipment to practice the principles she covered in the presentation part of the class. Later we walked about the Arboretum, and she demonstrated the sites where the stages of propagation could be seen. We also examined many plants and she talked with us about how each of those plants might be propagated. The whole morning was instructive and engaging. Thank you for expanding our understandings. ♦*

## Acknowledgements

by Marueen Paszek

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# CALENDAR

April 2005

- 2 Plant Sale Work Party (Late Bloomers & Maple Trails Work Party), 9am at Nursery
- 5 Landscaping Class, 9:30am at Annex  
Education Program, 7pm at MVCC
- 7 Plant Sale Work Party & TWIGS, 9am at Nursery
- 9 Propagation Class, 9am at Annex
- 12 Landscaping Class, 9:30am at Annex
- 13 Arbor Day for state of Washington  
SKCAF Board Meeting, 6:45pm at Annex
- 14 Plant Sale Work Party & TWIGS, 9am at Nursery
- 19 Landscaping Class, 9am at Annex
- 21 Plant Sale Work Party & TWIGS, 9am at Nursery
- 23 Plant Sale Work Party, 9am at Nursery  
Boeing Community Service Day, 9am at Arboretum  
Pre-sale Plant Pickup
- 26 Landscaping Class, 9am at Annex
- 28 Plant Sale Work Party & TWIGS, 9am at Nursery

May 2005

- 1 Newsletter articles deadline
- 3 Landscaping Class, 9:30am at Annex
- 5 Plant Sale Setup & TWIGS 9am at Nursery  
Volunteer Appreciation PreSale, 4-6:30pm at Nursery
- 6 SPRING PLANT SALE & GARDEN FAIR,  
10am-6pm at Nursery
- 7 SPRING PLANT SALE & GARDEN FAIR,  
10am-4pm at Nursery  
Late Bloomers & Maple Trails Work Party, 9am at Nursery
- 10 Landscaping Class, 9:30am at Annex
- 11 SKCAF Board Meeting, 6:45pm at Annex
- 12 TWI17GS, 9am at Nursery
- 17 Landscaping Class, 9:30am at Annex
- 19 TWIGS, 9am at Nursery
- 21 40th Anniversary, 11:30am-4pm, Arboretum & Lodge
- 24 Landscaping Class, 9:30am at Annex
- 26 TWIGS, 9am at Nursery

# SKCAF Personnel

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