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## Scripps Mesa Garden Club

# Garden Club in Bloom Again

The Scripps-Mesa Garden Club met at Brydon Bennett's meadow on May 25th to mark the renewal of the club in the post-covid era.

After enjoying the colorful blooms in Brydon's yard, members gathered at Lake View Park for a BYO picnic. A discussion of how to re-energize the club to recover its traditional monthly meeting schedule followed.

Char Fitzgerald will host a tour of her garden on June 22nd. And Brydon Bennett will greet the club on his entertaining deck for the annual potluck supper on August 17th.



June 22nd meeting at  
Char Fitzgerald's

August 17th  
Annual Salad Potluck at  
Brydon Bennett's

**Promote  
our Garden  
Club.  
Pass out tabs on  
p.5**



(Above) Maýs meadow walk host Brydon Bennett checks out the sunflowers given to the club by Cecilia Waters. Several members took one home to add to their flower displays.

### Got an idea for a meeting event?

Know a garden speaker who would make an interesting presentation?

Willing to invite the club to experience your garden ?

Know of a neighborhood with gardens that are worthy of a walking tour?

Have a particular aspect of garden design or experience you would care to share?

**Contact Lynnel or Helen**

*Let us be grateful to the people who make us happy; they are the charming gardeners who make our souls blossom.*

*Marcel Proust*

*All gardeners live in beautiful places because they make them so.*

*Gardening is a medicine that doesn't need a prescription, and has no limit on dosage.*

## 2020 Scripps-Mesa Garden Club Officers

President

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Secretary

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Speakers

Helen Plutner &  
Lynnell Hallock

Room Coordinator

Louise Badham

Refreshments

Susan Castellana

Website

Brydon Bennett

Treasurer

Char Fitzgerald

Newsletter & Publicity

Denise Stewart

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**New Officers Needed**

**Treasurer's Report**

\$650.65



# June Garden Chores



- \* Harvest berries
- \* Plant summer crops: tomatoes, corn, squash, peppers
- \* Grow sunflowers from seed
- \* Plant culinary herbs
- \* Plant mint in a separate pot
- \* Protect fruit trees with netting so birds and critters don't eat your crop
- \* Pinch back basil



## Hints for Cutting Flowers

- ◆ Cut flowers in your garden in the early morning or evening.
- ◆ Pick flowers when they are just starting to show color. The exception is roses.
- ◆ Use a sharp knife. Avoid scissors.
- ◆ Place stems straight into a bucket of water.
- ◆ If possible leave the flower stems overnight in cool water before arranging.
- ◆ Keep flowers as cool as possible, but not in your fridge.
- ◆ Strip away any leaves below the water line of your vase.
- ◆ Use a vase big enough to provide plenty of room for the stems. A wide mouth makes for good air circulation.
- ◆ Cut the stems to a point if you are using floral foam.
- ◆ Check the water every day. Refresh when smelly or cloudy.



I am female worker bee.  
I visit up to 2,000 flowers a day.  
I will gather 1/12 of a teaspoon of honey in my lifetime.  
I will live about 40 days.  
It takes 12 of me to make 1 teaspoon of honey.  
I am the only insect that produces food for humans.  
I pollinate 80% of the world's plants.



## Southern CA Monarch and Milkweed Conference June 5, 9am—2pm online

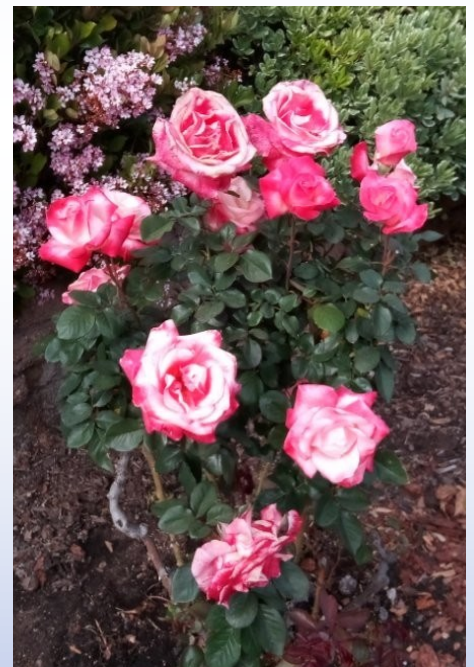


Monarch butterflies are disappearing, and you and your community can help! SAMO Fund has teamed up with local monarch educators and activists, field scientists and native plant horticulturists to get you all the information you need to help monarchs and milkweeds in your garden and in your own community. This conference is FREE and open to all, and features various educational workshops covering the latest and most relevant information on local monarchs and California native milkweeds.

Check out the website and enroll there if you are interested in attending.

<https://samorestoration.wixsite.com/socalmilkweed>

### *A Walk in Lynnell's Rose Garden*



The orange Perfect Moment is the best rose ever, according to Lynnell. The yellow rose is Julia Child and the pink is Geminie. Lynnell uses only organic fertilizers, usually chicken manure, bone meal, cotton seed meal, and kelp alternated with Dr. Earth rose and flower organic fertilizer.

# ART ALIVE 2021

Schedule of Events  
**Thursday, June 17**

[Art Alive 2021 Premiere Dinner](#) | 5:30/6:00p.m.–11:00 p.m.

**Friday, June 18**

[Members' Preview](#) | 8:00 a.m.–10:00 a.m.  
[Art Alive Floral Exhibition](#) | 10:00 a.m.–7:00 p.m.  
[Open Air Floral Affair](#) | 10:00 a.m.–8:00 p.m.  
[Color Feast](#) | 7:00 p.m.–10:00 p.m.

**Saturday, June 19**

[Members' Preview](#) | 8:00 a.m.–10:00 a.m.  
[Art Alive Floral Exhibition](#) | 10:00 a.m.–7:00 p.m.  
[Open Air Floral Affair](#) | 10:00 a.m.–8:00 p.m.

**Sunday, June 20**

[Art Alive Floral Exhibition](#) | 9:00 a.m.–5:00 p.m.  
[Open Air Floral Affair](#) | 10:00 a.m.–6:00 p.m.

Celebrate the return of San Diego's favorite floral tradition! Art Alive returns for its 40th year as San Diego's quintessential celebration of art, florals, and community.

Questions or need help?

Call the Art Alive hotline:  
619.696.1999

**San Diego Museum of Art**

<https://www.sdmart.org/artalive2021>



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