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*The 2010 President's Message*

President Larry Schaeffer has requested that I write the newsletter for this issue. I would like to say something about spring and summer. I have seventeen inches of snow on my garden and more on the way for the weekend, but I am committed to warmer thoughts – so here goes.

The prospect of a pleasant year was tarnished by the sad news in January that Mr. Bob Young, the bookkeeper and the voice of membership, had passed away following a long-hard struggle with cancer. We will miss him, have a ton of memories about him, and appreciate the long and faithful service that he rendered the TGOA/MGCA over many years. Please see the tribute to him elsewhere in this newsletter.

The national convention to be held in Grand Rapids, Michigan this June 10-12 is ready for you to enjoy. Please visit the website for advanced information and

registration material. The Great Lakes team has scheduled a visit to the convention site at the end of March to finalize the 2010 event. Thanks to John Kessen, the convention site, and planning committee, and the Central Great Lakes team, this convention has the earmarks of a hallmark convention. Mark your calendar – a lemonade in Michigan awaits those who gather again in 2010.

There are several committees currently hard at work to provide better service to the TGOA/MGCA. These are the bylaws committee (Mitch), awards committee (Earnhart-Heggen), calendar committee (J. Schuck), endowment and investment committee (Lanning), merchandise and marketing (D. Davies), nominations committee (Earnhart), photography (S. Schuck), scholarship committee (Wilten), shows and judging (Moody), website committee (Mitch), and youth gardening (C. Kessen.)

Last, but not least, I would like to recognize the building and grounds committee now led by Don Newell. One only has to visit headquarters in Johnston, Iowa and see the conditions of the grounds and the building to realize the superior job that this

committee does. Thanks gang – you are a special group of gardeners.

The work of these committees and the other committees of the TGOA/MGCA is important to the well-being of the organization and meeting the spirit and value of our mission. Please support them in any manner that you can.

And finally, the executive committee would like the membership to know how much we appreciate the time, effort and dedication that Ms. Sheryl Bacon and Mr. Steve Bush have put forth in keeping headquarters above water during the illness of Mr. Young. We have much to do in the coming months and know that we can rely on both of you to see the tasks completed. Thanks Sheryl and Steve.

Have a pleasant day and happy trails.

Hugh Earnhart – 1<sup>st</sup> V.P.  
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**MISSION**

To promote gardening education and related environment issues to the membership and the gardening public, through charitable, education and scientific means.

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**FROM YOUR EDITOR**



If anyone is interested in viewing a DVD of the 2009 convention or the 50<sup>th</sup> anniversary DVD of the Gardeners of Tucson, please let me know. The Gardeners of Tucson will be hosting the 2010 board of directors' meeting and also is the home club of our 2010 national president.

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**TIDBIT**

I have a little bit of history to share concerning our current TGOA/MGCA national president, Larry Schaeffer. Larry and his wife, Julene, were presented to Her Majesty, the Queen of England during his tenure in the Air Force. Having been apprised of his former OSI training and experience, he was selected to be given full responsibility for all the logistical requirements involving the Queen's visit. That work involved readying the royal quarters, the white-glove clean up of the base, insuring first-class status of numerous vehicles, obtaining foods and arranging for meal preparations and serving, working up protocol social events and coordinating all

of the foregoing with Her Majesty's accompanying officials during her visit to the Bahamas. What an honor and highlight of his career to remember.  
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As I read the club newsletters, I have been noticing all the many awards the individual clubs have been presenting to their members. These are a great way to acknowledge the individuals on their accomplishments. Let's step up the program and submit them to national for a national award. The national awards will be presented at the annual convention in Grand Rapids this coming June. If you have questions on how to accomplish this, please call me here at headquarters or one of the award committee members. Your club president was sent an award manual this past year for your club's use. Congratulations to all who have been receiving these awards.

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A thank you letter has been received from *Philip Hatfield*. Philip is one of the \$1,000 scholarship winners for the 2009-2010 school years. He is majoring in landscape horticulture at Ohio State University.

**UPCOMING CALENDAR OF EVENTS**

**Ballots for 2011 election:**  
 Early March 2010

**2010** Convention, June 10-12, Grand Rapids, MI  
 "Together Again in 2010"

**2010** Board of Directors' meeting, October 29-30, Tucson, AZ

**2011** Convention, June 16-18, Overland Park, KS  
 "A Bit of Heaven in 2011"

**2011** Board of Directors' meeting, November 4-5, Des Moines, IA

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**AWARD ENTRY DEADLINES:**

**PHOTOGRAPHY:**  
 February 13, 2010

**SCHOLARSHIPS:**  
 April 2, 2010

**All other awards:**  
 December 31(or as soon as possible)  
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**"SEED SWAP" ITEMS**  
 Anytime for newsletter  
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**2011 CALENDAR Pre-ORDERS:**

March 31, 2010  
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**BOOK REVIEWS –**  
 Wanted anytime!!!!!!  
 Let's share books of interest on gardening.

**SPECIAL  
RECOGNITION**

TGOA/MGCA expresses their sympathies in the loss of James A. "Jim" Davies. He was a member of TGOA/MGCA and also the Men's Garden Club of Des Moines, IA. Jim was a strong supporter of TGOA/MGCA by seeing to the annual contribution of cocoa bean hull mulch for the gardens at the headquarters in Johnston. We all thank Jim for the many years of his spearheading this contribution.

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**"RETRACTION"**

I am embarrassed. Mr. Jacob Kress of Festus, MO, is very much alive and well. He was listed erroneously in the Gardeners Gone to Rest section of the Jan/Feb newsletter. Please accept my apology for this error.

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There is a possibility of a new club being formed in Lorain County, OH. Several members of the Central Great Lakes region are assisting in the organization of this club. TGOA/MGCA will definitely welcome this new club if it does affiliate with us.

**"SEE YOU AT  
CONVENTION"**

**NATIONAL  
CONVENTIONS**

We are less than five months from the start of the 2010 TGOA/MGCA convention in Grand Rapids, Michigan at the Hilton Hotel from June 10-12, 2010. The convention committee has started to receive registrations. Our 2011 convention is starting to take shape in Overland Park, Kansas and the 2012 convention will be in Youngstown, Ohio.

**Where will we have the 2013 convention? The**

**TGOA/MGCA** needs to have a host for 2013. Have you ever given any thought to hosting a convention? If you would like to know more about hosting a convention, please contact me. You do not have to have a whole lot of people to form a steering committee.

John Kessen  
260-854-2988  
lakelover60@yahoo.com



**JAMES L. BAGWELL III  
(Jim)**

**MEET OUR 3<sup>RD</sup> VICE-  
PRESIDENT ELECT**

(see picture)

James L. Bagwell III (Jim)  
123 Sugarmill Lane  
Moore, SC 29369  
864-574-0896

[janejimbagwell@att.net](mailto:janejimbagwell@att.net)

Jim is a US Army veteran. He retired in 2007 after 33 years with Tietex International LTD as the manager, corporate quality control. He is also a master gardener and has been a member of the Spartanburg Men's Garden Club for the past 15 years. During this time he has held various club offices, served on various committees and is currently the national director for the Blue Ridge region.

Jim also is a member of the American Horticultural Society.

Currently Jim is serving on the Board of Directors for Hatcher Gardens and Woodland Preserve and is chairman of the horticulture committee and a member of the executive committee. He has also served on other committees and has been the treasurer for the organization.

Jim is married to Jane M. Bagwell (for 26 years) and has two children.

**“TOGETHER AGAIN  
IN 2010”**

Calling all gardeners!  
Come join us, Together  
Again In 2010! We  
promise to make your visit  
informative, adventurous,  
and enjoyable. Some of  
our plans include speaker  
Rebecca Finneran,  
administrator of  
Michigan's largest MSU  
extension master gardener  
programs and the product  
development manger at  
Spring Meadow Nursery,  
Tim Wood.

Rebecca Finneran has been  
a horticultural educator  
since 1987 helping the  
green industry and  
consumers learn about  
horticulture, the  
environment and pesticide  
safety. She is often seen  
on television and writes a  
column for the Sunday  
edition of the Grand  
Rapids Press. Rebecca  
serves on the board of  
directors for the Frederik  
Meijer Gardens and is  
overseeing the  
development of an urban  
idea garden at MSU.

Tim Wood spends his time  
traveling the world hunting  
for new and commercially  
promising plants for the  
Proven Winners brand of  
plants. Tim, a third  
generation horticulturist, is  
first and foremost a plants

man. He spent over ten  
years in public  
horticulture. Tim has  
published articles and  
photographs to American  
Nurseryman, Garden  
Center Magazine, NMPPro,  
Better Homes and  
Gardens, and Country  
Living Gardener. Tim is  
also the author of “Tree  
and Shrub Gardening for  
Michigan” and “The Best  
Plants for Michigan.”

These are just a couple of  
the outstanding speakers  
who will be waiting to  
encourage and enhance  
your knowledge and  
understanding of  
gardening. Please mark  
your calendar for June 10-  
12, 2010, in Grand Rapids,  
Michigan, as gardeners  
come Together Again in  
2010.\*\*\*\*\*

**NEW MEMBER'S  
LAMENT**

*From the Gardeners of Tucson,  
El Jardinero, Warren Wentink  
I see you at our meetings,  
but you never say “Hello.”  
You are always busy with  
members that you know. I  
sit among you fellows, a  
kinda lonesome guy. I  
don't think a new fish  
anywhere feels quite as  
strange as I. And, darn it  
all, you asked me in, you  
talked of fellowship. Is it  
so far across the room, or  
do you think I am a drip?  
Why can't you nod and say  
hello, or stop and shake my*

*hand? And chase the  
feeling that I am strange,  
and in a strange land. I  
know you have your  
cronies with whom you like  
to sit. Another place,  
another time and maybe I  
would fit, but here and now  
I stand around, I gawk at  
this and that. Don't you  
think it's in your place to  
start a little chat? Yes! If  
you could only say hello  
and maybe shake my hand,  
then go and sit among your  
friends, I think I'd  
understand. I'll be here  
next meeting with a couple  
of hours to spend.  
PLEASE introduce  
yourself. I want to be your  
friend.*

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**BOOK REVIEW  
By Bill Carney**

**‘GRAFTING AND  
BUDDING’  
BY W.J. LEWIS/D Mc E  
ALEXANDER**

This book is very explicit  
and detailed in the art of  
grafting and budding  
techniques such as T  
budding, chip budding, and  
patch budding, the splice  
graft, wedge graft, whip  
and tongue graft, side  
graft, bark graft and  
approach graft. As you  
can see, it is pretty  
thorough in covering every  
aspect of propagation by  
these methods.

It is also written by two Australians who use the metric system for measuring the stocks and scions and centigrade for storage temperatures so unless the reader is well versed in these measurements, he or she better have a conversion table handy.

While many of the techniques are universally applicable, they are specifically for native Australian trees and shrubs such as Macadamias, Banksias, Eucalyptus and Hakeas and applying them to native American plants might be confusing. Also, while the pictures and diagrams are excellent, they are not always on the same page as the reference to them.

All in all, the book seems more geared toward the professional or commercial green house grower than the casual gardener. Never the less, the book is a good read overall and very informative to anyone willing to make the adjustment to the metric system.

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**THE GARDENERS OF  
 AMERICA OF  
 GREATER CLEVELAND**  
*Taken from the history of Men's  
 Garden Club of Cleveland, OH  
 As compiled by historian, Frank  
 R. Dill and several others*

In 1932, four men organized the Business Men's Garden Club of Cleveland. They met at noon at semi-monthly intervals with an evening meeting once a month. Within one year the group had grown to 59 members.

During the 1950s the membership had grown to approximately 175 members and along with two other clubs in Ohio, had the most active and largest clubs in the country. The club was very active in the community and at the Cleveland Botanical Garden and supported many other programs.

In the period 1957 to 1981, the Cleveland Public Schools started the first horticulture program in the country. Its director and at least one teacher were members of the Cleveland club. Several members were advisors to the Horticulture Division for the establishment of the Washington Park Horticulture Center.

The 1980s brought a decline in membership, but the club has remained very active in a variety of projects over the last thirty years. They currently have a membership of 50+ members and are a major

factor in the Central Great Lakes Region.

**GARDEN ACRONYMS**  
*Submitted by GOA Ft. Wayne*

IKMTWWW - Gardeners can use this to explain to other "I have killed my tree with a weed whacker"

TRAM – Used by gardeners who wish to shorten the phrase "The rabbit ate my" (whatever)

MIUSU – Can be used on a sign in the front yard for neighbors to tell them of "manure in use – stay upwind"

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**Celebrate the Green – Garden Greens**

BY Carol Benzing,  
 Gardeners of Rome  
 March is the month we celebrate everything green and that means it is time to choose which greens will be planted in our spring gardens. It is also the month when spring arrives and the outdoor plants begin to grow again. There are many kinds of greens in the 2010 seed catalogs to choose from.

When choosing new varieties of greens, consider the taste; how much time you want to spend preparing greens; do you like your greens raw,

sautéed, stir-fried, steamed, or juiced? Be sure to select a variety that is days-to-maturity appropriate for your zone and consider the size of the area where the greens will be planted, whether in a garden plot, window box or patio container.

Currently mesclun, a mixture of four or five baby lettuces that are sown, grown and cut together is very popular, especially where space and time is limited. Mesclun is an excellent choice for a window box, container, cold frame, or garden border. To grow mesclun:

- Prepare the soil so that it is very fine, no clumps.
- Moisten the soil.
- Shake the seeds over the planting area.
- Sift fine soil over the seeds and cover with ¼ to ½ inch of soil.
- Water gently, but thoroughly. Keep seeded area moist, but not wet.
- Harvest when lettuce is 4-5 inches tall. Cut with scissors 1-2 inches above the soil. Mesclun will re-grow for several more cuttings.

Full-size heads of lettuce such as romaine, leaf, butterhead and crisphead should have a head start using the transplant method. Start this process indoors now. To grow full-size heads of lettuce:

- Moisten seed starting mix and place in seed starting cells that are 3 inches deep.
- Sow seeds and cover lightly with soil, mist with water.
- Place in a bright location where the temperature is a constant 60-70 degrees F.
- Transplant seedlings to their permanent location when they are 4 inches tall.
- Space seedlings 4 inches apart; thin seedlings 8-10 inches apart as they crowd each other.
- Harvest by cutting at ground level when full heads have formed.

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**NEW PLANTS  
FOR 2010**

*Earlybird Cardinal Daylily:* blooms in May through much of growing season; 4" ruffled-edge blooms are fire-engine red with a yellow-to-green

throat; thrives in many conditions.

*Tropical Storm Hosta:* Showy little hosta with heart-shaped green leaves with wide, brilliant yellow-gold margins that shine all season. The leaves are puckered, making them less attractive to slugs. Lavender flowers top the plant in early to mid-summer.

*Purple Rooster Bee Balm:* Produces large, royal-purple flowers over most of the summer. Mildew-resistant foliage and sturdy enough not to need staking.

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**BOOK REVIEW**

*Reviewed by Frank Mitch,  
Men's Garden Club of  
Akron  
& National Director  
Central Great Lakes  
Region*

**CREATING YOUR  
ECO-FRIENDLY  
GARDEN**

**Author: Mary Horsfall  
Published by Csiro**

**Publishing, 2008**  
**ISBN: 978 0 643 09494 9**

Requests came in to the TGOA/MGCA office for more book reviews about gardening in the South and West. This book published in Australia may be considered overkill for those requests. Also, the writer describes how she established a new garden in a nearly bare small city lot in north-central Victoria. That is very far south in Australia and climate-wise more like the Northern USA. But the principles and challenges involved can be applied to most climates.

With environmental values in mind from the start, chapter one takes stock and sets goals. Is it bare earth or maybe a new lawn already started; existing plants or features? Soil structure and pH need to be examined. Find suppliers. The writer's goals were beauty, biodiversity, and bounty to be achieved on a tight budget without garden chemicals. You might have different priorities or want different features.

A detailed chapter on biodiversity follows. Plants, features, and gardening methods that are biodiversity friendly are

described. The importance of pollinators, a bird-eat-bug world, variety and indigenous species are discussed. Extensive separate lists show what plants attract nectar feeding birds, or seed eating birds, or nectar and pollen collecting insects, and also attracting butterflies. To lawn or not to lawn is discussed with many choices. Pest control and organic gardening are emphasized.

Perfecting a plan and obtaining your plants are covered at length. You don't need to spend a fortune. There are many sources of free or cheap plants. Indigenous plants are important for biodiversity. Water-wise plants may be important for your climate. Pointers for plant purchasing are listed as well as a long list of plants to avoid.

The highlight of the "Preparation and Construction" chapter begins with the writer's statement that digging is her least preferred option and she avoids it as much as possible. It disturbs the soil biota and destroys its beneficial effects, can damage soil structure and is simply hard work. Raised beds are a dream to work. Detailed

instructions are given for the beds and other construction methods. Herb lawns and no-mow lawns are discussed.

The planting chapter is very detailed regarding when to plant, plant placement, actual planting, mulching, and decorative touches. Don't forget weed watch.

Watering may be very important for your climate and less so for others. When to water, watering systems, a micro-spray system, gadgets/gizmos/good ideas are all described as well as use of grey water.

The "Safe Solutions to Pest Problems" is one of the longest chapters. Two cardinal rules are stressed:

1. Unless you know an insect, beetle, or whatever to be a pest, leave it alone – it is more likely to be beneficial.
2. Even if you know it to be a pest, leave it alone unless it is causing significant damage – it too is likely to be preyed upon by some other creature along the food chain if you just give the natural systems time to work. Exceptions to the above rules are very young vulnerable new plants and a new eco-garden when the natural control systems are

not yet operating.  
 The ultimate success of the eco-friendly garden depends on continued development of healthy soil, encouraging biodiversity, trying companion planting, rotating crops, physical removal and exclusion of pests, traps and lures, and homemade and commercial organically acceptable sprays. These topics are well covered in much detail.

A summary chapter shows what was accomplished in her small city lot, with detailed descriptions and many photos. The final chapter concerns drought proofing and how the garden was designed to be drought tolerant. An appendix lists many plants for particular places in a garden. Many are native to Australia but others will be very familiar to USA gardeners.

The book is available from:

**Csiro Publishing**  
**150 Oxford Street (PO Box 1139)**  
**Collingwood VIC 3066**  
**Australia**  
[www.publish.csiro.au](http://www.publish.csiro.au)  
**Email:**  
[publishing.sales@csiro.au](mailto:publishing.sales@csiro.au)  
**Phone: +61 3 9662 7666**  
**Fax: +61 3 9662 7555**

and also in the TGOA/MGCA library.



H. Edward Frederick, Elgin GOA, IL being congratulated by his wife, Eunice, on his award winning gladiolus "Cool White" and "Ringmaster". He received Grand Champion and Open Champion honors at Illinois and Iowa fairs for his floriculture entries.



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***SPLENDID ISOLATION***

*A poem by Robert L. Oberst*

*Men's Garden Club of Syracuse*

Splendid isolation  
 With no one near  
 Out in the country  
 With only God to hear  
 My humble prayer of thanks.

Snow coming down  
 Wind blowing 'round  
 Fire burning low  
 Winter won't let go.

But in a while his spring  
 (Such a pretty thing.)  
 Will be here  
 And splendid isolation  
 Will melt away for another year.

***AN INTERESTING FACT ABOUT GRAND RAPIDS, MI*** (the site of the 2010 convention)

\*The Franco American company named Grand Rapids the Spaghetti-Os capital of the world because per-capita consumption is highest in that city.

Taken from Midwest Meetings



***GOOD NEWS FOR THE OCTOPUS!***

I really would hate to think that only three people read the last newsletter! But a great big thank you to the three who did and helped the octopus in his search for his arms. Here is what we have so far: Richard Pollard suggests the children's gardens at Michigan State University as well as investigating the programs offered by the Michigan 4-H Foundation. What a great tip, there are 4-H and FFA programs all across our country. Thanks, Richard!

Art A. says that Reiman Gardens in Ames, Iowa is a great place for a summer afternoon to enjoy all the beautiful gardens including a children's garden. Thanks, Art! If you would like a little financial help for your kid's gardens, Colette McNally suggests you check out the Heinz grant application. Thanks, Colette! Heinz also has a Wholesome Memories Intergenerational Garden Award. There is a Youth Garden Grants program presented by the National Gardening Association and sponsored by Home Depot. [www.garden.org](http://www.garden.org) and [www.kidsgardening.org](http://www.kidsgardening.org) I'm sure there are many others available, so help me out – what do you know of, what have you had contact with and found successful? We are all always looking for financial help. Now as you are dreaming and planning for your 2010 yard and garden, how have you incorporated a child(ren) into those plans? Here is a quick list from the National Gardening Association for successful intergenerational gardening:

1. Make it accessible
2. Make it low maintenance
3. Choose plants together
4. Schedule workdays

5. Don't expect young gardeners to do all the work
6. Develop realistic expectations and goals
7. Eat from the garden
8. Keep a garden scrapbook

I am very hopeful that many more of you will be sending me information and ideas. Please email me at [ckessen2001@yahoo.com](mailto:ckessen2001@yahoo.com) or mail me at 1205 Limberlost Trail, Rome City, IN 46784. I am really looking forward to hearing from you. Also, I am looking for members who would like to be on my committee. I would like to have our committee together and ready to meet at the convention in Grand Rapids in June. Any member is welcome to sit in on the committee meeting or at least stop in and let me meet you. Cheri

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**"NEW MERCHANDISE"**



Long sleeve sweatshirt  
 Sizes M-3X \$15-\$18



Apron \$14

The above mentioned merchandise is available now to order. Just send me your request. We also will have these items at the 2010 convention for sale.

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**AHS** has just released The American Horticultural Society New Encyclopedia of Gardening Techniques (Mitchell Beazley/Octopus Books USA) now available in bookstores and from online vendors.

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**CALENDARS  
 FOR 2011**

*We will again do the pre-orders for the 2011 calendars.*

*Clubs/individuals need to have their orders in to HQ no later than March 31, 2010. You will be responsible for payment and acceptance of these orders as placed. There is an order form on the back page of the newsletter. Take a close look at last year's orders and order accordingly. Some clubs wanted additional this past year. Perhaps these clubs could increase their orders.*

**FROM THE GARDEN SHOP WILL RETURN NEXT MONTH**  
*You may still send in your orders at anytime*



**TGOA / MGCA NATIONAL CONVENTION**  
**JUNE 10 – 12, 2010**



**CONVENTION REGISTRATION FORM – PLEASE USE SEPARATE FORM FOR EACH PERSON**

- CURRENT NATIONAL / REGIONAL / CLUB TITLE(S)**
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|--|--|
| <input type="checkbox"/> National President      | <input type="checkbox"/> Club Treasurer        |
| <input type="checkbox"/> National Vice President | <input type="checkbox"/> Club Secretary        |
| <input type="checkbox"/> National Past President | <input type="checkbox"/> Club Member           |
| <input type="checkbox"/> National Treasurer      | <input type="checkbox"/> Club Editor           |
| <input type="checkbox"/> National Secretary      | <input type="checkbox"/> Club Liaison          |
| <input type="checkbox"/> TGOA/MGCA Staff         | <input type="checkbox"/> Historian             |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Regional President      | <input type="checkbox"/> Host                  |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Regional Director       | <input type="checkbox"/> Judge                 |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Regional Officer        | <input type="checkbox"/> Life Member           |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Committee Chair         | <input type="checkbox"/> Member At Large       |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Committee Member        | <input type="checkbox"/> Spouse                |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Club President          | <input type="checkbox"/> Family Member / Guest |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Club Vice President     | Member Since: _____?                           |

**CONVENTION FEE: \$235.00 PER ADULT**  
**\$175.00 CHILDREN UNDER 12**  
 After Deadline: May 15, 2010: \$285.00 - \$200.00 Children  
 Cancellation Fee after May 30th - \$50.00  
 Enclose copy of current AHS card honored by Meijer Gardens  
 and reduce fee by \$12.00

Name (Please Print): \_\_\_\_\_  
 Address: \_\_\_\_\_  
 City: \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_  
 Phone: ( ) \_\_\_\_\_ E-Mail: \_\_\_\_\_  
 Name on Badge: \_\_\_\_\_  
 TGOA/MGCA Club: \_\_\_\_\_  
 Michigan Club: \_\_\_\_\_ Location: \_\_\_\_\_  
 Handicap or other Special Needs: \_\_\_\_\_

**Please let us know your travel information:**  
 Arriving Airline: \_\_\_\_\_  
 Date: \_\_\_\_\_ Time: \_\_\_\_\_ Flight No.: \_\_\_\_\_  
 Departing Airline: \_\_\_\_\_  
 Date: \_\_\_\_\_ Time: \_\_\_\_\_ Flight No.: \_\_\_\_\_  
 Driving

**MAKE CHECKS PAYABLE TO:**  
 Central Great Lakes Region  
**MAIL REGISTRATION AND CHECK TO:**  
 William Lanning, Treasurer  
 9374 State Rt. 12W, Findlay, OH 45840-9303  
 (419) 423-1010 [bilan2@bright.net](mailto:bilan2@bright.net)

**TOTAL ENCLOSED:**  
**ADULT** by May 15: \$235  After May 15: \$285   
 With AHS Card: \$223  With AHS Card: \$273   
**CHILD** by May 15: \$175  After May 15: \$200   
**AHS CARD COPY ENCLOSED**

**SEMINARS**

- Please select from the following:
- Thursday Morning Seminars: 11:00 – 11:45**  
 "Photography - Part 1" by Sherra Schuck  
 (Must attend both parts)  
 "The Garden - Kid Connection: Creating Magic"  
 by Dr. Norm Lownds  
 "Plant Propagation: Be Fruitful and Multiply"  
 by Dr. Tom Wilten
- Saturday Morning Seminars: 10:15 – 11:00**  
 "Photography - Part 2" by Sherra Schuck  
 (Must attend both parts)  
 "Capturing Color and Form of Nature by Pounding"  
 by Kay Musgrave  
 (20 persons maximum for this workshop)  
 "Grazing My Garden" by Dr. Ryan Sensenig,  
 Goshen College
- Saturday Morning Seminars: 11:15 – 12:00**  
 "Horticulture: Plant Materials and Judging - Part 1" by  
 Peggy Moody  
 (Must Attend Both Parts to receive credit)  
 "Enjoying Perennials and Other Ornamental plants"  
 by John Szymczak  
 "Herbs, a Brief Overview" by Hildegard Adkins
- Saturday Afternoon Seminars: 1:15 – 2:00**  
 "Woody Perennials: New Trends in Flowering  
 Shrubs" by Tim Wood, the "Plant Hunter" of Spring  
 Meadows Nursery  
 "Horticulture: Plant Materials and Judging - Part 2" by  
 Peggy Moody  
 (Must Attend Both Parts to receive credit)  
 "Website Basics: How to Start a Website for your  
 Club or Yourself" by Frank Mitch

**Please Note: All seminars are subject to change and  
 are limited in capacity. They will be filled on a "First  
 Come, First Served" basis. Thank you.**

**MEALS**

- Vegetarian Meals if preferred.  
 Medically Required Diet: \_\_\_\_\_

**FOR CGLR USE ONLY**

Registration Number \_\_\_\_\_  
 Check Number \_\_\_\_\_  
 Date Received \_\_\_\_\_  
 Date Processed \_\_\_\_\_

**PHOTO SEMINARS AT 2010  
 CONVENTION**

Photography seminars at  
 the convention have  
 changed. You do **NOT**  
**have** to attend both

sessions. Latest  
 registration form on the  
 website has added  
 descriptions:  
 Session Thurs. AM:  
 Photography basics,  
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