

# PIONEER PATHS

## Newsletter of the Herb Society of America Pioneer Unit

August 12-13

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Celebrate August, the month of new beginnings! It has been very hot and dry, but that is usual for summer in Texas. My bronze fennel was covered in Swallowtail caterpillars just recently. They ate them down to nubby stumps, but I always know that I am playing my part in the circle of life when that happens. It always grows back for the next year's crop ready to feed the next round of caterpillars. It is always hard to keep plants happy in August, in any case. Imagine how hard it is to keep up with the Festival Hill and Sensory Gardens! If you live close to Festival Hill or the Sensory Garden and you can get there before the heat of the day sets in, please consider a watering session. Just contact Pat Garrett or Wanda Hubbard for Festival Hill and Marcella Ausmus for Sensory - if you have a little extra time to help. It's a good way to put in some volunteer time during the summer, and the plants are always happier for it. With the hot days, now is also a good time for TWSS sewing projects. I like to do projects during the winter, but when you can't get outside in the summer, it's a good way to keep 'cabin fever' at bay. We also need dried herbs for making blends, and we need seeds collected as well. Remember to count your volunteer hours for TWSS. Please talk to or email Pat Cox or Jane Press if you want to help or if you have questions or suggestions.

The Board, at their July meeting, approved the FY2020 budget, approved a number of membership updates, approved Ann Lugg as our new Web Master, and approved Janie Plummer as Treasurer. Janie stepped back into this role temporarily, and we are very grateful that she did. Janie is well aware of our process as she has served in this role in the past. Ann Lugg graciously agreed to replace Susan Lake for maintaining the Pioneer Unit website and overseeing our Facebook page. We were lucky to have Susan working with us in the past, but she will not be renewing her membership next year. We will miss her but know that she will likely be off on many new adventures. As she has mentioned, there are still many countries of the world yet to explore.

The next Yearbook is officially in the works. If there are any needed changes to your information in the Yearbook, please let Kathe Forrest or Georgia Sowers know ASAP as we are planning to have that document ready to be sent to the printer as soon as possible.

Q & A: I'm going to add one or two of these to each newsletter, for new members especially. Sometimes you just don't know what you don't know. When I first became a new member that's exactly how I felt. Thankfully Georgia had the patience and willingness to answer any questions I could think to ask. Pioneer Unit orientation is held in January each year, but I hope this will help in the meantime.

Question: How do we decide the lunch "theme" and where do all the dishes come from?

Answer: The "theme" is based (sometimes a bit loosely) on the topic of the monthly presentation and is listed on the first page of our newsletter. Our wonderful members bring a dish either related to or on the theme or sometimes just something that they have the time and inclination to bring (deviled eggs are always a hit regardless of the theme). Members bringing a guest bring extra so we always have plenty to share with our presenters and attendees.

Each month I will post another question or maybe two. Feel free to send along a question as it occurs to you. I am hoping this Q & A will be helpful to everyone. Your sponsor, the person who invited you, should also be available to field your questions. We are strengthened by our willingness to share so feel free to talk to others about our history, processes and mission. Because we don't have a meeting in August, I'll wish you a wonderful summer and hope to see you at our September meeting in Brenham.

Karen Cornwell, Unit Chair

## From The Programs Chair

The garden is done! The luffas are drying, and I can soon peel and remove the dry sponges underneath. It has been wonderful to have a few cool and dry weather days. This month several of us will be working on the next yearbook so that it is ready by the September meeting. All the speakers are lined up and committed. If you have not already signed up to volunteer for a meeting, please contact Lori Yeats ASAP. She will be calling as well so that we can have support for the lunch and social times at our meetings.

Enjoy your vacations and relaxing from the garden work as you sit back in the shade and read a good book!

Best,  
Kathe Forrest  
Programs Chair



## MINUTES OF UNIT MEETING HERB SOCIETY OF AMERICA PIONEER UNIT JULY 11, 2019

Karen Cornwell, Chair, welcomed members to the July meeting.

Joyce Caddell, Scholarship Committee Chair, welcomed MacKenzie Cox, Unit Scholarship winner, along with her mother Sandra. MacKenzie told members about her recent trip to gardens in England, Scotland, and Ireland and thanked the Unit for the scholarship. She will be studying Plant, Soil, and Animal Sciences at Sam Houston State.

Kathe Forrest, Vice Chair Programs, thanked lunch team Sherrie Tolbert, Phoebe and Rob Lake, Diana Reed, and Jana Rinehart and speaker angel Betty Pior, and introduced speaker Bill Adams of Central Texas Gardener with a program on the best tasting tomatoes for Texas gardens.

Betty Pior thanked the speaker for bringing tomatoes to taste and for bringing books for sale.

Georgia Sowers, Vice Chair Membership, welcomed visitors Paulett Renfro (with Sherrie Tolbert), Nancy Klimowicz (with Linda Yochim), Cathy Nolte (with Kathe Forrest), Cathy Kietlinski (with Cathy Nitsch), Carol and Jim Scarbrough (with Linda Rowlett), Sandra Dudley (with mom Kay von Minden), Laura Frey and Lou Ann Phillips (with Betty Prior), and Elisa Smith and Maggie Parks (with Georgia and Bob Sowers). Georgia also welcomed new active members Patty Royall, Cammie Beierle, and Barbara and Tom Solis who received their badges. New neck wallets for holding badges were distributed.

Georgia introduced Linda Yochim who is helping her and learning Membership and thanked Leah Pearce for help with registration today.

Cathy Nitsch announced a Culinary Group meeting at a restaurant on July 31 and invited members to sign up. There are 18 or 19 people in the Culinary Group which meets on the first Wednesday of the month at 11:00 a.m. in the service building at Festival Hill to study different cuisines and cooking techniques. Members can email Belinda Weatherly for more details.

Kathe Forrest asked members to sign up for vacant lunch hostess spots for next year and to see her to get a picture taken for the new Yearbook. Kathe directed members interested in information on foraging to Merriwether's site on Facebook. Kathe also reminded members to make enough food for four in their lunch dishes, and more if they bring a guest.

Belinda Weatherly asked for seeds for Forum to be given to her or Cathy Nitsch.

Pat Garrett will be gone for two weeks and Wanda Hubbard is the interim Festival Hill watering contact.

Respectfully submitted,  
Pat Cox, Secretary

## MEMBERSHIP INFORMATION

Our July 11, 2019, meeting was great, with Dr. Bill Adams from Central Texas Gardener presenting The Best Tasting Tomatoes for Texas Gardens. A record number of guests and prospective active members attended. First-time visitors were Paulett Renfro invited by Sherrie Tolbert, Cathy Nolte invited by Kathe Forrest, Carol and Jim Scarbrough invited by Linda Rowlett, and Maggie Parks invited by Georgia Sowers.

Nancy Klimowicz, Cathy Kietlinski, Laura Frey, and Lou Ann Phillips all visited for a second time. Third-time visitors were Sandra Dudley and Elisa Smith, and when they fulfill their 2 hours volunteer requirements at each of our gardens, Festival Hill and the Sensory Garden, we will begin their application processes for new memberships. Also in attendance and speaking to our Unit was MacKenzie Cox, the second College Scholarship winner. MacKenzie was attending with her mother, Sandra Cox, and we were happy to have them join us. It was a pleasure to again see our affiliate members Mary Ann and Oscar Hillegeist and Marijane Lipscomb.

Our new active members were introduced, welcomed, and presented with their new membership badges. Our new member effective June 2019 is Patty Royal, recruited by Pat Cox, and she and her husband Stan live at 1470 S Nassau Road, Round Top Texas 78954-5290, (817) 946-8887, [pmroyal@sbcglobal.net](mailto:pmroyal@sbcglobal.net). Members effective July 2019 are Cammie Beierle, recruited by Lynda Perryman, and she and husband Jason live at 6225 Wickel Road, Burton Texas 77835-5410, (281) 844-4852, [cammie@cameliafarm.com](mailto:cammie@cameliafarm.com). Joint members Barbara Solis and Tom Solis, mentored by Georgia Sowers, live at 2701 Goehring Road, Ledbetter Texas 78946-5003, (832) 335-0195, [tomsolis@aol.com](mailto:tomsolis@aol.com). All their contact information was presented on the [pioneerherbs@groups.io](mailto:pioneerherbs@groups.io) a couple of weeks previously and will be in the next print of 2019-2020 Yearbook and Member Directory, to be available at our September 13, 2019, Unit meeting at Brenham Presbyterian Church. You may update your current yearbooks. We are very happy to have these new members and look forward to interacting with all of them. Welcome Patty, Cammie, Barbara, and Tom!

All of our members began the new fiscal year 2019-2020 with clean sign-in records, and this is going smoothly. For the benefit of newer members, as well as longer-time members, Membership emphasizes once again to please report your volunteer hours and non-reimbursable donations in emails to [gzsowers@att.net](mailto:gzsowers@att.net) and [linda.yochim@gmail.com](mailto:linda.yochim@gmail.com) to alleviate the long lines that form at the Registration Table at the Unit meetings. You may also text your hours on your smartphones to Georgia Sowers at (281) 486-6006, and you can snap a photo of your handwritten records and text to the same phone number so they may be recorded by Membership. Speaking of volunteer hours fulfillment, there are many ways members can help. The largest areas are in the two gardens, Festival Hill most urgently and importantly, as well as the Sensory Garden in Brenham. Other ways of earning volunteer hours are laid out in your current yearbook. If anyone has any questions on this topic, please contact Membership at the above email addresses and phone number. We're most happy to help guide you with your concerns and issues

I hope everyone enjoys our month of August off and enjoys a great end to Summer and staying cooler come Fall in September. And I'm looking forward to seeing all in September. Enjoy!

Herbal Dog Days of Summer,  
Georgia Sowers

## CULINARY GROUP

The Culinary Group enjoyed a great field trip organized by Cathy Nitsch. Eleven of us shopped in Phoenicia, purchasing everything from Turkish Delight to a gallon of olive oil. Afterwards we enjoyed a chef planned Indian meal at the award winning restaurant Himalaya. After the delicious meal our chef Kaiser Lashkari spoke to us about Indian food in general. Great day!!

Our next meeting is September 4 at 11:00 in Service Building room 2 at Festival Hill. Our topic is Texas Tarragon so bring something to share.

We'll be discussing plans for the upcoming year. All are welcome to attend and become a part of this group!



\*\*\*NEW ACTIVE MEMBERS\*\*\*

**PATTY ROYAL**, in her own words

I was born and raised in Fort Worth, Texas, and graduated from Texas Wesleyan College where I met my husband. We were married after graduation and have three sons and three grandchildren. I developed my love of plants, animals and Mother Nature while working with my paternal grandmother at a very young age. I was blessed to live close enough to spend days with her as she groomed her beautiful flowers and also tended to her vegetable garden. It was always an adventure to see what she was going to try to grow next in her back yard. I think I learned to appreciate the natural order of growth, the cycle of life, and the beauty of the natural world through her coaching.

I taught high school biology for a short time before becoming a full-time mother. I worked as a volunteer coordinator with one of the first recycling groups in the City of Arlington. I am a longtime member of the Arlington Organic Garden Club and worked for many years on our plant sale to support our organic education programs. I have also worked as a research laboratory assistant, office administrator, and budget coordinator in the public sector. However, my first job was my favorite – running a souvenir stand at the newly opened Six Flags Over Texas.

My husband and I fell in love with the beauty of the land in Fayette County, the integrity and character of the people who live here, and we wanted to live here too. We bought our property in 2003 and have been weekenders until January of 2018. We made the permanent move to Round Top from Fort Worth and have been living in our "barndominium" while we went through the construction process of a new home. We moved into the house in March of this year, and I am still unpacking boxes.

I have attended many Herb Festival events over the years and thought that would be an amazing group to work with. I am excited to be considered as a new member.

**CAMMIE BEIERLE**, in her own words:

We own a Bed N Breakfast, and I am a MarketPlace Chaplain (Businesses contract us to support their employees). I've always enjoyed working outside, but raised 4 kids and usually had 2+ jobs, so no time. I was a hairstylist for 36 years.

**BARBARA and TOM SOLIS**,:

Tom Solis was born in Beaumont, Texas, in May 1939. He has a storied history of education with a degree in Physiology from Oxford University and a Medical Doctorate from Yale University. Tom served in World War II and as a medical doctor, was required to serve in the Viet Nam War. Tom met his wife Barbara when she was working at the National Institute of Health and Cancer Institute. They married in 1972 and became parents of 3 daughters and one son. Barbara and Tom moved to Houston and worked there for a number of years but finally found their home and hearts' desire in Ledbetter, Texas, where they own and operate a huge working farm and their

home, filled with architectural designs. He is enjoying retirement, learning to weld and driving his big tractors and using a box blade. Tom is also an avid cook and loves using his favorite tool, an Instant Pot, to cook up a huge batch of tamales! He is very much looking forward to interacting with our members who share his love of gardening, having studied herbs for 40 plus years!

Barbara Solis was born in February 1944 near the Amish area of Pennsylvania. She also has an interesting and impressive educational background, having earned a Zoology degree and later a Doctorate degree in Public Health. As mentioned earlier, she and Tom enjoy their four children, their longtime demographic change, and their shared interests. Barbara enjoys reading mystery novels and gardening and felt she should have gotten her degree in Horticulture at Texas A&M, since she maintains their gardens in Ledbetter, at a home in Houston, and another in Taos, New Mexico. Some of her gardening began 30 years ago growing a windowsill garden, expanding to an herb garden in the backyard, ranch, and later the patio of a condo. Barbara is an Emeritus Master Gardener and looking forward to social interactions with people of the same interest and expanding knowledge of varieties useful in Fayette County. In keeping with Tom's love of cooking, Barbara admits she "can cook for a crowd and is not afraid to get my hands dirty." We may be in for a great treat at future luncheons!



## — Honorees —

### *Golden Sage*

Eleanor Schober  
Dussling  
Jo Lohmolder  
Mary Carol Smith  
Arthur O. Tucker  
Diane Woodward

### *Rosemary Circle*

James R. Adams  
Christine Z. Ankney  
Laura Anthony  
Leona S. Appel  
Ginny Brookins  
Mitzi Garner

Laura Gifford  
Mary Glassco  
Euphanel Goad  
Sandra Jackson  
Adrienne Kahn  
Casey King  
Connie Kingman  
Peggy Maguire  
Sandra L. Manteuffel

Sue Z. Moore  
Susan B. Perry  
Emily Ragsdale  
Susanna Reppert  
Carolyn Rubino  
Dorothy Scarlett  
P.J. Stamps-Kitchen  
Elizabeth Stearns  
Kay Von Minden  
Melinda Winans

### **Our Own Rosemary Circle Honorees!**

The HSA Rosemary Circle honors members who have held membership for 25 years. Because the Pioneer Unit just turned 25, we are beginning to get our own Rosemary Circle Honorees. The first two, recognized at the HSA EdCon this past June in Madison, Wisconsin, were Euphanel Goad and Kay Von Minden. Both Euphanel and Kay joined the Pioneer Unit when it started in 1994. Founding member Mary Reeves is also a Rosemary Circle member, but she joined HSA many years before when she became a member of the South Texas Unit. As our Unit grows past 25 years, many more will surely be given this honor.

**Congratulations, Euphanel and Kay!**

#### AUGUST BIRTHDAYS

August 6 — Kay Von Minden

August 11 — Leona Marshall

August 14 — Susan Yancey

August 16 — Catherine Hall

August 23 — Pamela Murski

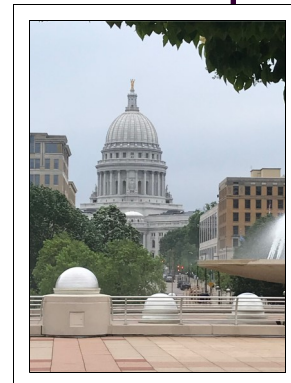
August 25 — Carolyn Hayes

August 31 — Patricia Hoffmaster



## Report on Herb Society of America Annual Meeting of Members and Education Convention

The 2019 Herb Society of America Annual Meeting of Members and Education Convention was held in downtown Madison, Wisconsin, on June 13-15 at the Best Western Park Hotel. The hotel is located right across the street from the beautiful Wisconsin state capitol building, which I thankfully had a bit of free time to tour. This building is the central focus of the city, which reminded me of Austin – young and vibrant in its energy, rich with its history, active with a major university – University of Wisconsin – Madison and full of wonderful restaurants and things to do. The capitol building sits on an isthmus of land between two good-sized lakes: Lake Mendota to the west and Lake Monona to the east, both easily accessible by walking.



The first day of the meeting started with a tour that first went to the University of Wisconsin – Madison Arboretum. While there we saw a multitude of trees and shrubs that have been collected in order to study hardiness (most of the area around Madison is in USDA zones 4-5), variety and as a germplasm repository. There were large collections of crabapples, lilacs, conifers, Ginkgoes, and much, much more. The tour was led by the curator of the arboretum, David Stevens, who is the husband of Jane Hawley Stevens, owner of Four Elements Organic Herbals, a great source of hand-made salves, lotions, tinctures, and such. I met Jane about a year and a half ago when she was an herbalist in residence at the American Botanical Council in Austin and came to visit Festival Hill.

The next stop on the tour was Olbrich Botanical Gardens, situated on the scenic north end of Lake Monona. This garden is supported by the City of Madison and is thus open free to the public. It has many beautiful thematic gardens, and we were given a tour of the herb garden by the curator of that garden and a tour of some interesting gravel and prairie-style gardens by the director of the gardens. A box lunch followed those tours and after that we had time to tour the rest of the gardens on our own. The sunken garden and rose gardens were also interesting and an authentic Thai pavilion was perhaps my favorite destination. A quick nap in a comfy chair in the shade surrounded by some friends doing the same was a great way to enjoy the peace of the gardens.

Next stop on the tour was Klein's Greenhouses, a family-run business that is now being managed by a third generation with a fourth in supporting roles. Since I was flying home I managed to avoid finding any plants to take home, but did find a nice river stone, engraved with one of Madalene's favorite sayings, to add some ballast to my suitcase!

After a brief stopover back at the hotel we were off again, this time on school buses, to a reception at the Centennial Garden on the campus of the University of Wisconsin - Madison. This lovely, student-run garden surrounds a historic building on the campus and has a variety of well-labeled plantings. Lots of giant alliums and catmint were in bloom, providing a sea of my favorite color. A reception tent was set up on a central lawn and all the attendees had a great time. I saw lots of long-time HSA friends and got to have some nice chats with many of them.

The next day the conference started in earnest. The Annual Meeting of Members was held first, with reports from the President and Treasurer and an election of new board members – most notably a new Treasurer and a new Membership Chair – Dianne Duperier, a member of the Southeast Texas Unit. I have a copy of the 2019 Annual Report and would be glad to share it with anyone who is interested; just let me know.

Following were a series of wonderful lectures – Lower Maintenance Garden Design, Moon Gardening, The Lore of Spices, and Growing at Risk Medicinal Herbs.

In the midst of those lectures was the Rosemary Circle and Golden Sage Recognition Luncheon. Because the Pioneer Unit is now 25 years old a couple of our longest term members, Euphanel Goad and Kay Von Minden, were inducted into the Rosemary Circle. Congratulations Euphanel and Kay!!! Neither was able to make it to the meeting to be given their rosemary pins there, but hopefully by now they have received them in the mail. We should do something in our unit to provide some recognition as well!

The last meetings of the day were district meetings. Our South Central District meeting was led by our district delegate Bill Varney. There were about 12 or so members in attendance with the following units represented: South Texas, Ozark, Southeast Texas, Hill Country, Texas Thyme and our own Pioneer Unit with Madeline Johnson, Sara Holland and myself in attendance. A few of the items discussed were plans for the South Central District Gathering at the Ozark Folk Center on October 3-5. This will surely be a great event and if you plan to attend I urge you to make your room reservations at the Folk Center soon. You can do that and register for the Herb Harvest Fall Festival on the Ozark Folk Center website or by calling them directly. I've been to the event many times and it, as well as the center itself, is wonderful and highly recommended.

The South Central District fund is in good shape, and the Pioneer Unit continues to donate to that cause every year.

The last event of the day was the Awards Dinner. Two award winners were honored this year. Jo Sellers of the Potomac Unit was awarded the Helen de Conway Little Medal of Honor and Gayle Engels of the American Botanical Council was awarded the first Madalene Hill Award for Excellence in Herbal Education. I nominated Gayle for this award and was honored to sit at her table along with friends Billi Parus, Susan Belsinger, Tina Marie Wilcox, Pat Kenny, Holly Shimizu, Pat Crocker, and Deni Bown. Gayle's acceptance speech was very moving. I'm sure that Madalene is proud that Gayle was given this first award!

The next day started early with a walk through the Dane County Farmers' Market – the largest outdoor farmers market in the US! Luckily it takes place on the sidewalk around the capitol building, so we just had to step across the street and we were in a little piece of paradise. Hundreds of vendors were selling herbs, vegetables, meats, nuts, flowers, pastries, jams and jellies, honey, local cheeses (something Wisconsin is known for and rightfully proud of) and so much more. I was on the hunt for some gooseberries, but sadly it was still a bit early for them. I did manage to buy and bring home some fresh rhubarb and a large bag of shelled hickory nut. Some ginger and chocolate scones and a small basket of fresh strawberries made it back to the hotel, but were gone before packing to leave. This was a fabulous start to the day.

The first meeting of the day for me was the Unit Chair Meeting. Because our Unit Chair, Karen Cornwell, was unable to attend the meeting, I sat in on this meeting. It was quite interesting. Many units in many areas have similar problems – especially an aging and declining membership. Knowing that our unit is growing and has many very active new members I felt good about our status. I believe we are really blessed because we do have many great members who are interested in bringing friends into the group and also because of our location in that many of our members have retired to the area and they are being active in retirement and want to participate and learn. Some units have had to resort to having both night and day meetings and some switch between the two seasonally. Night meetings have helped to bring in younger members who can't make day meetings because of job responsibilities. In a modern age where so much information is available online it can be hard to recruit younger members. I certainly agree that the internet is a great resource, but that in no way can compare to being with and learning from others in person. An intriguing idea to get all members involved in a Unit was to have every one of them either be on the board in a position or involved in some manner in a committee. Perhaps that is something we could implement as we have many committees and many hands make light work.

More presentations by Pat Crocker, Susan Belisnger (HSA Honorary President) and former President Debbie Boutelier followed. We even went on a virtual herbal cruise of the Mediterranean with a local landscape designer who has a passion for herbs. The last event of the day was an interesting pairing of teas and cheeses. Wonderful samples were provided, and it was a really fun end to the day. Afterwards I found out that while we were inside enjoying lectures we missed seeing a rally of naked bicyclists going around town. That would have been an interesting sight! Perhaps they have those in our state capital as well.

To cap the day off I went with some friends to a local pub, and we had a very jolly meal in a snug (you'll have to look it up). Afterwards we all said our goodbyes as some, including myself, were leaving to head home the following day.

I did manage to squeeze a few other things into my trip. A visit to the National Mustard Museum in Middleton, a town nearby to Madison, was a must, even though I'm not horribly fond of mustard. While there we sampled many mustards, toured the fascinating museum downstairs, and purchased a few jars to bring home (further adding ballast to my already stuffed suitcase). Because I flew in and out of Milwaukee I had some time there too. Billi Parus and I visited a fabulous group of greenhouses (domes) that were beautifully planted with a varying array of plant materials. After that we had to pick Gayle Engels up at the airport and with a bit of time stopped at a local ice cream parlor for some of the best ice cream I've had. We both had chocolate, but were urged by a local afficianado of the establishment to get a sample of the butter pecan (there interestingly pronounced "pee-cun"), which was divine, but unfortunately the new batch wasn't quite ready. After picking Gayle up we went to see the Boerner Botanical Gardens. While there we saw masses of peonies and irises in bloom and I got to sit on a bench and commune with a nearby lilac in full bloom until we were chased inside by a quick but heavy rainstorm. After that we were back to the airport to pick up Deni Bown and then were on our way to Madison, arriving about midnight.

The HSA meeting next year will be a one-day Annual Meeting of Members which will be held on April 17th in Charleston. It would certainly be a good excuse to visit that wonderful city, so put it on your calendar now if you are even slightly interested as it will certainly be a wonderful meeting. I urge you to attend if you can as it is a great way to meet others from across the country who share a similar passion for herbs.

Henry Flowers, HSA Pioneer Unit Past Chair



## South Central District Gathering October 3 – 5th 2019

MARK YOUR CALENDERS and make your RESERVATIONS!

### **Ozark Folk Center State Park**

1032 Park Avenue, Mountain View, Arkansas

Schedule of Events:

#### **Thursday, October 3, 6:00-8:00 p.m.**

LAVISH HERBAL FEAST

Meeting Place: Administration Parking 6:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

Admission: T.B.A.

#### **Friday and Saturday, October 4-5**

HERB HARVEST FALL FESTIVAL

Meeting Place: Administration Building 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

1-Day Admission: \$90

2-Day Admission: \$160.00

This experience is for those who enjoy learning new and old information about plants, eating wonderful food, and being with a community of herbal friends. This year we will celebrate the herbal traditions of the United States, north of historic US Highway 40. The Herb Society of America's award-winning members Susan Belsinger, Gayle Engels, and Tina Marie Wilcox, along with Kathleen Connole and Steven Foster, will be presenting.

The event is kicked off with the Lavish Herbal Feast on October 3rd. Details and registration will be posted at <https://ozarkfolkcenter.ticketleap.com>.

### **Upcoming Webinar at [herbsociety.org](http://herbsociety.org)**

Herbs: The Multifunctional Workhorses of the Garden  
with Rose Loveall  
Tuesday, August 20, 1:00 EDT

**Sign in to register**

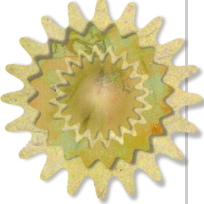
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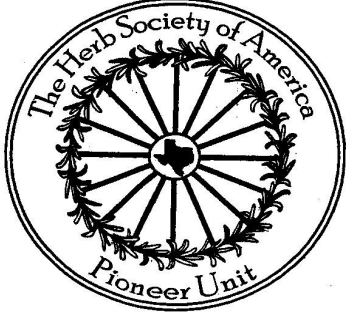
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