

Los Alamos Garden Club

These are the activities that have been keeping the Los Alamos Garden Club busy.

We don't have scheduled meetings during the summer months, but we do other fun and important things. In June, we toured two member gardens - lots of hard work equals lovely flowers. Four of our members met to make garden aprons that we will sell at our plant sale in October. George Taylor, a member of our club, passed away in June. George's wife, Kathy Taylor (also a member), had a very nice and touching memorial service. In July, some members visited a historic home and the gardens in Santa Fe (Adolph Bandelier lived there for a short time). Our president, Ann LePage, presented a petition to the Los Alamos County Council that would ban single-use plastic bags, plastic straws and Styrofoam. This wasn't a garden club activity but we still appreciate Ann's effort. The County Council decided to study the issue. We continue to work Monday mornings maintaining the Memorial Rose Garden at Fuller Lodge.

In August, another work party met to make more garden aprons for the Plant/Apron Sale in October. Also in August, we visited the Blue Mesa Alpaca Farm and Gift Shop, located in Eldorado. Those alpacas have the cutest faces. Then we had lunch at La Plancha. We continued maintaining the Memorial

Rose Garden throughout the summer months and it looks beautiful due to our dedicated members. Most Monday mornings, we

work pruning, weeding, and dead-heading the roses. At our September meeting, we made Kokedoma (moss balls). We really got our hands dirty on this project. They all turned out so nice. After washing our hands, we had a yummy pot luck luncheon. In October, we held our plant/apron sale at the Nature Center. Proceeds will go into our scholarship fund. At our October meeting, Bob Pennington from Agua Fria Nursery presented "Gardening with Native Plants."



Los Alamos Garden Club (continued)

Many decades ago, our club created a large wreath that hung in the Pajarito Room at Fuller Lodge. It was in need of refurbishment again and then we decided to completely redo the wreath. We worked with the Los Alamos Historical Preservation Committee to get approval to install a new wreath. The Los Alamos Garden Club decided it would be nice to do this project in cooperation with the Summit Garden Club. Over the past



summer, members from both clubs worked hard to complete this project. Doris Jackson from our club and Shirley Carter from the Summit Garden Club did the organizing and were the leaders of the project. Many thanks to these two energetic ladies for bringing this to completion.

Helen Carpenter



Summit Garden Club

Summit Garden Club celebrated the life of our founder, Dorothy Crawford, with a ceremony on September 11, 2019 to dedicate an Autumn Blaze Pear tree and a wooden bench in the White Rock Community Garden. Dorothy passed away November 27, 2018. Dorothy was also a member of Floral Designers and served on several District II and State boards. A reception followed the dedication where remembrances were read by many. It was a touching ceremony. Enclosed are pictures of the tree, in its fall foliage and the wooden bench graciously made by Frank Larocque.

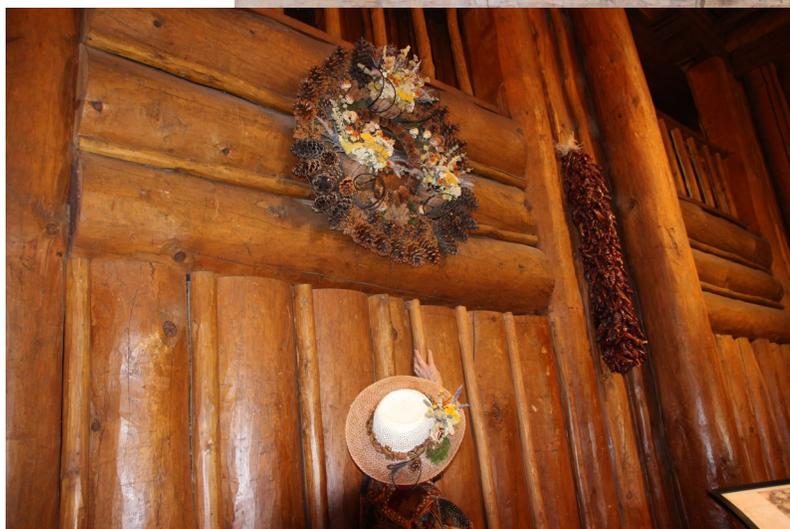


Shirley Carter, a landscape architect and a member of Summit Garden Club oversaw the design and arrangement for a replacement wreath in Los Alamos Fuller Lodge. Fuller Lodge is a historical building therefore the Los Alamos Historic Preservation Advisory Board had to approve this project. Doris Jackson, a member of Los Alamos Garden Club helped with advice and design of this wreath.



Summit Garden Club (continued)

Please note that the Los Alamos Garden Club had provided the previous wreaths for Fuller Lodge so it was nice to have their involvement. Elements of the wreath were gathered primarily from the Pajarito Plateau by members of the Summit Garden Club and Los Alamos Garden Club. Four different kinds of pine cones, flowers and grasses were used in the wreath. The focal points are three Ponderosa pine needle baskets with dried flower arrangements in each one. Shirley Carter made the three baskets from pine needles in her back yard. The Los Alamos Historic Preservation Advisory Board celebrated the project with a Recognition Ceremony on October 11, 2019. Shirley made herself a hat containing the elements used in the wreath.



Summit Garden Club maintains three gardens at Bandelier National Monument



and the White Rock Community Garden. Visitors to Bandelier enjoy the gardens while dining at Bandelier. Walkers, runners and bicyclists enjoy the White Rock garden.

Judith Magelssen



Message from District III Director, *Johnese Turri*

We had our first district meeting with our wonderful President, Christine Longthorp and Vice President, Carolyn Bedford at a great little restaurant, The Skillet, in lovely Las Vegas. We had a great lunch with Christine telling us about her exciting projects. Our program was given by Carol Bess, from the Gallinas River Park Collaborative. We toured a portion of the river to see the progress they have completed. It's quite a big undertaking and they are doing such great things!!



Amor de La Tierra Garden Club

2019 was a great year for the Amor de La Tierra Garden Club of Las Vegas! We have had a number of educational speakers to offer to our membership and the community at large. As a relatively new club, our main focus has been education. Las Vegas is home to a growing number of newcomers, and not everyone is aware of the unique challenges and conditions that exist in our region.

Specialists in pollinator conservation expanded our knowledge of forage and habitat. Tree expert John Spencer drew quite a crowd in July as many from the community joined us to learn about not only about what species are recommended for our area, but special considerations for planting and care. All of the presenters served to expand our knowledge base!

In August, we had a table at the People's Faire to serve as community outreach and increase awareness of our organization and what we offer to the community. Activities and club information were provided.

In October we began our service project in partnership with Mainstreet de Las Vegas to improve the pocket park at Jackson and Grand. Generous donation of various plants and bulbs were used in an ongoing effort to beautify the space which will soon be the home of an incredible art installation.

We look forward to the coming year and all it has to offer!

Pamela Taylor



Angelfire Garden Club

Pete and I began this year with a slate of wonderful educational and reflective programs! This year our garden events and activities reflect the Club's/Presidents' theme of "Serenity through Gardening". The fires and devastation of last years' fires broke the "serenity" of our wonderful community and became a constant reminder to pass the hat for Penny Pines! It is such a pleasure to have the Garden Club's first program recognize our wonderful Moreno Valley firemen. In addition, this devotion to the Penny Pines Program earned the Angel Fire Garden Club the World Gardening Award. The Club contributed more than all of the states of New Mexico, Texas, Oklahoma and Arkansas. A very special thanks to the coordinator of the Penny Pines Program, Larry Layden.



I would like to recognize our Club for continued work and maintenance of our magnificent Signature Gardens! Under the guidance of Mary Smith and Janet Warner the Vietnam Memorial continues to bring beauty and serenity to all those that served and their families. The Memorial and it's beautiful gardens welcome over 45,000 visitors annually from all over the world. Thank you to our

members that contribute to sustaining and improving these precious gardens. They work constantly to keep fountains/waterfalls and flowers beautiful and have helped to bring peacefulness and serenity to those who visit here.

In addition, the Butterfly Garden continues to inspire beauty and serenity to all those that visit. Pete and Diane Peterson begin each year with a vision that renews and rejuvenates the garden. Thank you for the devotion and beauty you bring to so many lives!

Angelfire Garden Club (continued)

Last but not least is our wonderful Lucy Humbert, chairperson for the Median Garden. Lucy has done an outstanding job with this civic masterpiece. Working with the Village of Angel Fire to improve watering, replacing soil and encouraging business participation has made the median a showcase for all that visit the Angel Fire Resort area.



Last year marked the 16th Annual Garden Club Tour! Pete and I, along with a great executive board decided to mix it up and do something different. It was a risk and it paid off big. The individuals that attended loved it! The “Garden Splendor” seminar, held at El Monte Sagrado Gardens in Taos, included demonstrations, environmental discussions, water conservation, arts and crafts, infused concoctions, flower arranging, and guided tours of the “living spa”. The garden tour returns next year, but the symposium will be repeated in the near future! Thank you all for working so hard on this event and made it possible.

The Angel Fire area is truly a serene environment and I am so privileged to be co-president of the Garden Club. With the many wonderful people that make the informative programs and gardens possible it sincerely is a honor to be associated with this fine group of men and women! Thanks to all the members for making this a very memorable and rewarding year!



Penni Davey

Santa Rosa Garden Club

Colleen Hinker, President, is busy canning pears and butchering pigs so I am her stand-in this quarter. The Santa Rosa Club had a plant exchange in September with all members getting a new plant. Previous plant owners explained the care needed for each plant. In October we traveled 20 miles out of town to Kristi Johnson's greenhouse. She showed us her two greenhouses, how she mixed the different plant-starting soil for each type of plant, I.e., perennial, annual, tree, shrub, or succulent. She also gave a short overview on the new hemp industry and her job to furnish the New Mexico Forest Department with tree seedlings. Seedlings sometimes take two years to reach the size required by the NM Forest Service. Each member left with a new plant. October also found both Colleen and I attending the NMGC Fall Board Meeting in Albuquerque. We learned from the meetings, renewed old friendships, made new friends, bought items from the various auctions, made nose-gays and laughed a lot!

Carolyn Bedford for Colleen Hinker





Message From Our District IV Director, *Ellie Nordgren*

District IV Director Ellie Nordgren presiding.
Theme: We Make Dirt Look Good!

We met on October 31, 2019 at the visitor's center in the Bosque del Apache. It was a chilling experience since the temperature was well below freezing. All Clubs were represented, with-the-exception of Evergreen Garden Club due to illness.

Important dates: District IV Spring Meeting-Flowering Desert GC, T or C, NM, on March 13, 2020. NMGC Spring Convention: Las Cruces, NM, on April 8, 9, & 10, 2020. The Judges Council Program features a National Designer, David Robson, on the evening of April 8th. Mark your calendars!

The Rose Award was presented by President Christine Longthorp to Susan Miller of Socorro Garden Club. District IV will again donate to the Wreaths Across America.



Mesilla Valley Garden Club

Theme: CELEBRATE! Mesilla Valley Garden Club (MVGC) has 19 members and meets September through May in members homes. We were organized in 1930 and will be celebrating 90 years on May 7, 2020. If you would be interested in celebrating with us, please let me know. Socorro Garden Club, also in District IV, will celebrate their 91st anniversary. That must be “some kind of record” for clubs in NMGC.

We are fortunate to live in a city with New Mexico State University and its strong horticulture program as a neighbor. We take advantage of the generosity of their educators who provide many interesting programs for our small club. University professors respond quickly to our requests for speakers, tours and information. This year we will celebrate that relationship again with several NMSU professors speaking and giving hands on demonstrations.

MVGC supports the R. W. Ludwick Memorial Endowment fund (established by Desert Daubers Garden Club in 1991). Gifts each year by our club to the fund increases the scholarship amount for a horticulture student. The principal amount of over \$15,00.00 now provides a scholarship annually. The most recent recipient, horticulture student Benjamin Miller, received \$575 in fiscal year 20118-2019.



We have installed one Blue Star Memorial Byway marker in Las Cruces' Veterans Park. We have plans to install two additional markers; a Byway Memorial in the small Veterans Park in Mesilla (2020) near the Plaza and a large marker on the Bataan Memorial Highway (US70) in 2021. The Mesilla Plaza has a large New Mexico Garden Clubs Trail Marker commemorating the Butterfield Overland Trail (forerunner of the Pony Express) near the gazebo that was installed by District IV in 1967-1968. It is maintained by the town of Mesilla. We have very little information about this

marker and the locations of like markers in the United States. As far as we know, we may have the only Trail Marker like this in New Mexico. Most officers of NMGC and other longtime members of garden clubs who visit, have never seen one like it. If anyone reading this has information about other like markers-or this one, please share with us.

Mesilla Valley Garden Club (continued)

The Mesilla Plaza draws thousands of visitors each year. A fiesta celebrated on Mexican National holidays and the lighting of luminarias on Christmas Eve bring people together from around the world. The Plaza is well maintained by the town except for the 17 containers placed on its perimeter. The large containers were originally planted each season by the Mesilla resident who donated it. MVGC has volunteered to take over this project. This will entail assessing each container for its design, removing and replacing plants and potting soil, seasonal re-planting and soliciting funds to support the project. The Public Works Dept. of Mesilla will water the planters and will assist in the heavy work of removing unacceptable mature shrubs now in some planters.

We are excited about the American Iris Society 2021 National Convention being held in Las Cruces from April 12-17. MVGC member, Howie Dash, is co-chairman of the convention and



reports that there will be six convention gardens displaying over 6,750 iris, iris garden tours, nationally noted speakers and an Iris Boutique selling potted iris. The convention will be open to AIS members and

non-members, more information to follow. Local garden club members may be invited to be docents.

Becky Fuller



Socorro Garden Club

January – December 2019 The Socorro Garden Club had monthly meetings with members present. The Socorro Hospital flower gardens were maintained. The Point of Lands Overlook, Bosque del Apache Wildlife Refuge received 9 new agave plants courtesy of Ruth, Tami Irelan and John Allan, County Extension agent. Susan Miller, president of the club for 9 years received the rose award from NM Gardeners at the Fall District IV meeting. Julie Johnson gave us a tour of her iris gardens. In June Debra Sorrell, ABQ did a new installation of officers ceremony for us. Peter Romero buys the club lunch at the hospital cafeteria for maintaining the garden. Three members attended the state meeting in ABQ. Socorro County Fair flower show was set up, judged and maintained by the club. Suzy Andrego, Christine Longthorp and Donna Baremore judged our flower show. Day trips included the Abiquiu Lavender Farms, Frances Durand's yard, NMSU AG research Center, Los



Lunas. Mary Ann Moreno did a judging lecture in July and a design class in November. Ellie Nordgren, District IV director met with us in August. December we will have a Christmas breakfast then take a break for January and February 2020. Julie Johnson created Socorro Garden Club Facebook website for our group.

Millie Sigman



Sunshine Valley Garden Club

Truth or Consequences, NM

At our Annual Summer Kick-Off Luncheon in June, Installation of New Officers for the 2019-2021 term took place. The "Colors Installation Ceremony" was used. Live plants in different colors were given to each new officer, with an explanation of their meaning and the duties of the office. Certificates of Appreciation were also presented to outgoing officers thanking them for their service. The Club does not meet in the hot summer months of July and August. However, our members continue tending their gardens and plan for the upcoming cooler months.

At our September meeting, we had a delightful "Fruits of Your Labor" program by members Cindy and Evalon Johnson. We learned all about canning and preserving jams, jellies, fruits and vegetables; and were treated to delicious homemade salsa, jalapeno dip, jams, jellies and a punch made with prickly pear juice and lemonade. YUM!

The Sierra County Fair Flower Show in October is the biggest event of the year for us. This year we had a total of 255 entries (196 Adult and 59 Junior). Member Inez Maier won three Best of Show Awards for her Rose, Dahlia and Artistic Arrangement and member Ellie Nordgren won the Peoples' Choice Award for her Gardenia. This show provides us with a great opportunity to increase our membership. There are flyers, pamphlets and business cards at our booth for the taking, and usually a Club member is available to answer questions and promote our Club.

We are looking forward to the program on painting gourds and pots at our next meeting on November 8.

Linda Brandis



Fair Flower Show - October 2-6, 2019



Incoming President Linda Brandis presents Outgoing President Lucille Lomeland with Certificate of Appreciation. Also pictured is District IV Director Ellie Nordgren



Member Cindy Johnson displays her homemade jellies, jams, and salsa



Message from Our District V Director, *Renate Reisel*



District 5 had their first Fall board meeting and Artesia garden club hosted the event. We were very honored to have our state president Christine Longthorp attending the meeting and present Gloria Mendiola with the Rose Award. It was a very memorable moment for Gloria and Home garden club members are very honored to have her as a member of their club. President Longthorp explained her President's project, the sensory garden veterans project.

I am very happy to report that all of District 5 clubs attend the meeting and we had 28 members in attendance. Julie Foster, Artesia's garden club president and the members did a terrific job.

All four clubs are busy with meetings and preparations for the Christmas season. Home garden club members always exchange gifts with each other and collect items for the challenge youth in the community. Morning Garden Club members are busy each year decorating the Historical museum and also collect gifts for children for the Chaves County Refuge for women and children.

Lincoln garden club theme is "For the Season" and is sensitive to the needs of others. They will have a lunch with plant exchange and collect items for the Military.

Artesia garden club members are always busy with getting the senior center ready with decorations and many times this includes fresh flower floral designs.

I am happy to report that all four clubs increased their membership with new members.



Artesia Garden Club

Since ECFFS we set our sights on ENMSF and DV Fall Board Meeting.

At ENMSF we assisted Renate Riesel DV Director with her programs giving individuals of all ages a chance to “create and take” a terrarium one day and flower designs in a coffee cup another.

Christine Longthorp awarded Gloria Mendiola the Rose Award.

We planned a buffet type luncheon including roast beef sliders and Machaca tacos, salads, beans, casseroles, beverages, and deserts.

Julie Foster gave a hands on program with loads of materials, and information on the new Botanical Arts Design category from the New Flower Show Manual.

She had received a Blue ribbon and a State Fair Special on her entry at the state Fair Flower Show in Albuquerque.

We all had a great time and a few even created some really cool designs.

Julie Foster



Home Garden Club

Home Garden Club has been active since late Summer with festivals, meetings and flower shows. Club members under the direction of Isabel Olsen participated in the annual Dragon Fly festival at Bitter Lakes NWR on Saturday September 7th. This years booth was geared towards youth with a theme of Butterflies.

Our first regular meeting of the Season was held September 19th at the home of Judy Smith. Isabel Olsen 1st VP, ran the meeting as well as the program on "Preparing entries for the ENMSF flower show". Sue Ferguson of Morning Garden club and chairperson of the ENMSF flower show, provided much of the information for the program.

Club members as well as the general public participated in a very nice flower show at the annual ENMSF in Roswell. There were lots of entries in all classes despite one of the most brutally hot summers on record. There were lots of container grown plants that helped to offset the reduced number of outdoor flower entries. The sweepstakes award for most blue ribbons was won by Renate Reisel with the runner up being Isabel Olsen. Jan Smith was the recipient of the best of show for her "Starfish Flower". Special awards were won by Peggy Voigt, Gloria Mendiola and David Blount.

Pecos Valley Youth Garden Club had their first meeting on September 28th. They children learned about different herbs that could be grown and used in food. Hands on cooking of herb seasoned meatballs was a was well received by both parents and children. Youth members participated in the ENMSF flower show as well. Kaleigh Hembree was the youth sweepstakes winner and Natalie Edwards runner up with seven and four blue ribbons respectively.

David Blount



Pecos Valley Youth Garden Club

Pecos valley youth garden club members are having a marvelous time at there meeting staring back in September the were all busy with getting information about the ENMSF flower show explain how important it is to groom the plant and clean the container plus to make sure that the don't have bugs on the flower or leaves . Those who were finished with the information the were busy with preparation for cooking meatballs with different varieties of herbs from the garden.

October the youth members had many entries in the flower show and were very happy with all the different types of ribbons the won. In addition at the October meeting, the children enjoyed creating a panel design with dry material along with having fun with harvest festivals games. Each month the children explore different types of activities, talk about Gardening, bugs, bees, birds and how important it is to have a nice variety of different types of flowers in the yard and park's .

Renate Reisel



Lincoln County Garden Club

Walking up to the Ruidoso Public Library is a pleasure for patrons thanks to members of the Lincoln County Garden Club. The entryway garden is filled with native plants which bloom in turn throughout the growing season.

Members of the LCGC meet at least once a month to tend the garden. A drip system helps with watering when the soil becomes too arid due to lack of rain and the wind.

Xeriscape gardening principals drive the plan of this garden. Xeriscape, a term coined in the 1970s by the Denver Water Board, is derived from the Greek word “dry” and appropriately describes gardening conditions usually found in Lincoln County.

An additional gardening venture maintained by the Club is the Hospital Garden. Enclosed in a courtyard at the current hospital, the garden has been a tranquil vista for patients, their families and staff.

But all that will end when the new hospital is completed. Then the LCGC has a new challenge – Native Plants in two garden spaces designed to create healing for patients and a respite for staff. A Landscape Architect has proposed an extensive landscape design, with the Garden Club in charge of enhancing the areas with native plants. Writing a grant to fund the acquisition of the plants and flowers is envisioned as a joint venter with the hospital administration.

A third outreach by the LCGC is a project with a local assisted living center. In the beginning stages at this writing, the concept is to assist the residents of the center with gardening.

Gardening at centers like this have provided residents with mobility opportunities they might not have otherwise, as well as providing the aesthetic healing of plants and flowers within view of their current home.

The concluding event of 2019 will be a luncheon with the theme of “Let us be Sensitive to the Needs of Others”. Members will bring non-perishable items for donation to the Food Bank and items for the Military. Following a plant exchange of favorite plants, members will enjoy a potluck meal with recipes to accompany our dishes. Watch for the recipes to appear again in a super collection of the LCGC Recipe Book, in progress.



Mary Lemmond

Morning Garden Club

On a warm, sunny morning in mid June, members held a container-planting workshop at Los Pasitos Day Care and Learning Center, Roswell. 12 children, ages 2-4, had great fun filling two large, and one small container with soil. They planted 30 different kinds of flowers and vegetables in them. As always, watering the plants in was a favorite part.

In September, ahead of the Eastern New Mexico State Fair (September 30 - October 5), Pegi Smith's horticulture program gave members tips, plus encouragement, for entering the Flower Show. 247 horticultural entries were received, and were judged by Suzy Andregg, Michele Ann Tart, and Lynette Walker. Jan Smith, Home Garden Club, won Best of Show for her container plant *Stapelia gigantea*. Renate Reisel was Sweepstakes Winner (28 blue ribbons), and Isabel Olsen was Runner-up with 21. Natalie Edwards won Best of Show Youth, and Kaleigh Hembree was the Youth Sweepstakes Winner (7 blue ribbons). Natalie and Kaleigh are both members of the Pecos Valley Youth Garden Club. Julie Foster, Artesia Garden Club, was the Educational Division winner with a poster describing National Garden Clubs, and Kaleigh Hembree was the Youth Educational Division winner with her poster "Save the Bees by Planting These!"

Two workshops for the public were also held during the week - the first was planting a mini-terrarium, and the second "Make It/Take It" floral designs using mugs and cups for containers.



Debra Sorrell, NMGC Photography Chairman, was our guest speaker in October. She shared tips on "Getting Better Photos with Your Smartphone - from One Amateur to Another" and members are now enthused about entering their photos for the Photographic Print of the Year Award.

We planted pansies at the Alena Garden, and planters at the Roswell Refuge for Battered Adults, and Sunset Villa Care Center were decorated for Fall. Renate Reisel made and delivered 20 mini fresh-flower arrangements to Casa Maria Health Care Center on Make A difference Day.



Sue Ferguson



Calendar of Upcoming Events

◆ January 22-23, 2020	NMGC Environmental School 3	ABQ, NM
◆ March 2, 2020	District I Annual Meeting	ABQ, NM
◆ March 5, 2020	District II Annual Meeting	Santa Fe, NM
◆ March TBA	District III Annual Meeting	Las Vegas, NM
◆ March 13, 2020	District IV Annual Meeting	T or C, NM
◆ March 19, 2020	District V Annual Meeting	Roswell, NM
◆ April 8-10, 2020	NMGC Annual Convention	Las Cruces, NM
◆ April 24-25, 2020	SCR Annual Meeting	Little Rock, AR
◆ May 11-16, 2020	NGC Annual Convention	Milwaukee, WI
◆ September 1-2, 2020	NMGC Fall Board Meeting	Santa Fe, NM
◆ September 23-26, 2020	NGC Fall Board Meeting	Fargo, ND

ENVIRONMENTAL SCHOOL 3 – January 22 & 23, 2020

Environmental School will be held at the wonderful space at the Bernalillo County Extension Office, in ABQ. NM

This is a National Garden Clubs School with 10 hours of instruction. School 3 focuses on Environmental Studies as it relates to the AIR in our environment and environmental issues. We will have classes taught by Professors, Professionals and Environmental Consultants. Classes will be held at the Bernalillo County Extension Office, in Albuquerque, NM in heated classrooms, and we will partake in a tour.

Registration form can be found on the NMGC website.

Space is limited to 10 Students ... so register Early!

For more information please contact Suzy Andrego (sandrego@qwest.net) or Debra Sorrell (jdsorr@msn.com) Registrar.

We hope to see you there!

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