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## OH Department Hosts New Conference Series on Sustainable Urban Landscape

By Don Schultz

The Ornamental Horticulture Department will host its first Sustainable Urban Landscape Conference on the Cuyamaca College campus March 12 and 13, 2009. The conference will feature landscape professionals and bus tours of local sustainable landscape sites. Topics include:

- An overview of sustainable design and maintenance principles
- An update on ASLA's Sustainable Site Initiative
- Plant selection guidelines for fire and water
- Fire-wise landscaping and brush-clearance guidelines
- A water agency panel discussion on the current water situation
- CLCA's water management certification program
- Sustainable maintenance practices
- Sustainable turf management strategies

The idea of sustainable landscaping as a system is relatively new, although designers and gardeners have been practicing aspects of it for many years as a matter of common sense. As environmental awareness has grown, and as natural resources have become scarce, the idea of naming and grouping these concepts together made sense, and in fact has become quite trendy. We felt the time was right for the OH Department to add a program to the seven that are currently available and will soon be offering a degree and certificate in Sustainable Urban Landscaping. The inaugural Sustainable Urban Landscape

Conference will be a kickoff to the new program, one that we expect to be very popular among students.

The conference will touch on many issues. Even the definition of sustainable landscaping itself is not well established. A quick, easy and broad definition of sustainable landscaping is "a landscape design and maintenance style that minimizes the inputs of resources and the outputs of negative environmental consequences." Of course, the details of that style are open to interpretation. It also varies with the issues facing different geographical regions. In San Diego County, there are two issues that have long been in the forefront – irrigation water availability and stormwater pollution. Water rationing is almost certain to become a reality in 2009, and most landscape professionals agree that San Diego's design

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## Cuyamaca College Student Affiliate Chapter of the ASLA

By Carol Fuller

Cuyamaca College Community College Student Affiliate Chapter of the American Society of Landscape Architects; my goodness is that a mouthful. But, that is the official name of our organization on campus. It took a little longer than anticipated to become the first two year college affiliate chapter of the American Society of Landscape Architects but we did it. We must now set the stage for those who follow.

As a new organization on campus, we had several challenges placed before us. First was to author our chapter charter and the by-laws thereto. Once that was completed we needed to make a determination as to the direction we wanted our new organization to proceed. At a retreat held in August we determined just what that direction would be.

One of our first goals was community awareness of our organization. It became immediately apparent that we needed to work with the San Diego Chapter on projects in which they participated. We have already participated in the replanting of fire stricken Poway Lake and look forward to participating in the San Diego community further.

We also considered that education, not only for our members but to the general public about what we do, was critical. All too often, the general public does not realize the time and effort that becoming a good landscape designer or architect entails. With this goal in mind, we will be participating in the organization and presentation of the Sustainable Urban Landscape Conference to be held in March of 2009.

We also hope to include fundraising as one of our achievements. Not only do we look to becoming self-sufficient as an organization, but the ultimate result will be providing a foundation for scholarships for future design students.

One of the reasons it took longer than anticipated was that we had three organizations from which we needed approval. The National American Society of Landscape Architects, our sponsor in that organization the San Diego Chapter of the American Society of Landscape Architects, and, last but not least, Cuyamaca College. Our charter and by-laws had to be approved by all three entities and Cuyamaca College had to determine how to classify us on campus.

You see we are not just a college campus club. All dues paying members are part of a professional organization. As such it provides each of our students with some unique benefits.

As a member you have the right to include the ASLA designation after your name. This designation will tell our future potential clients and professional colleagues that we have met the membership requirements.

We also gain access to Professional Practice Networks which serve as forums for exchanging ideas, information, research, learning about recent works and opportunities to advance. In addition, LAND Online and "The Dirt" (ASLA's blog), the society's web-based newsletters, are available to members providing them with up to date information on member activities and achieve-

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**Become a member  
of the new  
CSAC-ASLA  
Chapter at  
Cuyamaca College!  
Stop by the OH  
nursery office and  
pick up an  
application!**

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CSAC ASLA members and family, assist the San Diego Chapter of the American Society of Landscape Architects and community member volunteers to help replant the fire-damaged entrance to Lake Poway.

## Water Management – Certification is the Ticket

By Brad Monroe

With increasing stress on water supplies in California and across the country, the Irrigation Association and the California Landscape Contractors Association (CLCA) have recognized the need for certification to help increase the professionalism and standards of quality for members of the industry. Below are excerpts from the websites of the Irrigation Association ([www.irrigation.org/certification](http://www.irrigation.org/certification)) and CLCA ([www.clca.us/water](http://www.clca.us/water)) regarding their Water Management Certification programs. The new Landscape Water Management Class (OH 299 – page 9) will help prepare students for these two important certifications.

### Certified Water Conservation Manager - Landscape

Water Conservation Managers are irrigation professionals whose principal business is the evaluation, operation, management and improvement of irrigation systems to achieve the highest level of water conservation possible. They are involved in discussion with the end-user regarding system use, particularly as it relates to scheduling, maintenance concerns and water conservation. The responsibilities of a CWCM-L include: assessing the specific site needs, water availability and use; identifying and implementing system upgrades and modifications and managing the control system to provide the most efficient irrigation system possible. In addition, a CWCM-L should have a thorough knowledge of all irrigation equipment including its selection, use and restrictions as well as installation methods.

### CLCA Water Management Certification Program

The CLCA Water Management Certification Program work with landscape contractors and other green industry professionals to help their customers cut water use and save money. CLCA-certified water managers must pass a written test to become provisionally certified, and demonstrate proficiency at required levels for one year on actual landscape sites prior to achieving full certification status.

Many Californians overwater their landscapes by more than 50 percent. Effective water management is not only good for the pocketbook, it enhances landscapes for greater enjoyment and contributes to higher property values.

### Benefits of Water Management

**Improves landscapes.** Overwatering leads to weeds, pests, and plant disease

**Preserves hardscape.** Fences, concrete, asphalt, etc. erode faster when subjected to overspray and runoff

**Saves money.** Water districts are now charging higher prices when consumers exceed predetermined usage levels - in some areas, as much as \$14 per 100 cubic feet.

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conserves  
decreasing supply  
and reduces runoff,  
it also improves  
landscapes,  
preserves  
hardscape, and  
ultimately helps  
customers save  
money as water  
prices increase.

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## Brad Monroe receives two prestigious awards this Fall

By Jill Horine, editor of *The Urban Horticulturist*

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**This fall, Brad Monroe was awarded Cuyamaca College's President's Award and Irrigation Association's Person of the Year award honoring his outstanding contributions, dedication, and leadership.**

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For those of us lucky enough to work closely with Brad Monroe, Program Coordinator of the Ornamental Horticulture (OH) Department, it comes as no surprise that he should win two very prestigious awards in one year... Brad is an inspiration, not only to the Horticulture program, but as a teacher and mentor. In the over 30 years that he has molded the OH program, he has positively affected countless lives and careers of students that have crossed his path.



(left) Stephen Smith, Irrigation Association President-Elect and CE, Aqua Engineering, Inc., Fort Collins, CO, (center) Brad Monroe, Irrigation Association's 2008 Person of the Year, (right) Doug York, Irrigation Association President and President, Ewing Irrigation Products, Phoenix, AZ

This fall, his tireless effort and continued success was acknowledged by two major organizations.

First, at the Fall Faculty Convocation, Interim President of Cuyamaca College, Dr. Cristina Chiriboga presented Brad with the President's Award. This award is given to a faculty member "For outstanding dedication, service and leadership to Cuyamaca College and its students." Brad had actually received this award back in 1985, and as Dr. Chiriboga so aptly remarked, "It was easy to take Mr. Monroe's many contributions to the college for granted, so it is about time to once again recognize his accomplishments."

As if that award wasn't enough, Brad was also recognized in November as 2008's Person of the Year, by the Irrigation Association®. This award was presented at the general session of the Irrigation Association® Conference and Show in Anaheim, California on November 1, 2008. The Irrigation Association® is the leading membership organization for irrigation

equipment and system manufacturers, dealers, distributors, designers, consultants, contractors and end-users. The Person of the Year award honors someone outside of the industry who has made outstanding contributions toward the acceptance of sound irrigation practices. This award has been presented annually since 1952 to professors and researchers from across the United States and Canada. Brad is the first Community College Professor ever to be recognized with this award.

Having taken his Principles of Landscape Irrigation class, among others, I can personally say that he genuinely deserves this award and so much more. Brad is an extremely knowledgeable horticulturist, with a rare talent for making a class a fun learning experience for all participants. And, as Cuyamaca College and the Irrigation Association® acknowledged this fall, this naturally gravitates outside of the classroom, affecting the entire program and beyond.

Congratulations, Brad! It couldn't have happened to a better Person of the Year!

## Growing in their Footsteps - Working as a Rice Family Foundation Intern

By Amy Huie

I am proud to have a place in the succession of growers who have benefitted from the Rice Family Foundation Grower Internship. In a memorial to Morgan Rice, Brad Monroe wrote, "He had a vision of how our program might grow and prosper. I know Morgan was always interested in ways to help our program generate more income in the nursery and garner additional support from others." Morgan Rice has made that possible for our program.

The first class I took at Cuyamaca College was Plant Propagation. In that class, Fausto Palafox presented us with the idea that good record keeping allows us to repeat our successes and learn from our failures. The notebooks of growers who served the nursery before me has allowed me to learn from Morgan Rice interns I have never met. Janna Owens began recording her notes in the Ornamental Horticulture department's computer network as last year's head grower. I have kept the commitment to documenting my learning by adding to these files.

Suzi Agosta, the current Assistant Grower, serving under the Rice Family Foundation funding, is carrying on the tradition of passing along her experiences and what she has learned beginning with the matilija poppy notes for this year's crop. Suzi is responsible for growing an incredible crop that will be ready for Spring Garden Festival. She has found the optimum watering strategy which is yielding impressive results.



Amy Huie, Head Grower of the Ornamental Horticulture Department's student-run nursery

Documenting all of the information she is learning will help improve our program as future growers read about her successes and literally have the details from which to duplicate it.

I am currently working with Nursery Manager Richard Lesser, another Rice Family Foundation intern, along with Laura Martinez and Fausto Palafox to gather information on sales trends in the past so that we can more accurately forecast future goals and targets for production. Suzi Agosta, Louise Parks (our 2<sup>nd</sup> Assistant Grower), and I are working together to plan our orders so that we meet these goals by having the plants that our customers want, when they want them, based on the information we have processed.

Another exciting area we are all working together on is incorporating sustainable nursery and grower practices as the department develops the Sustainable Urban Landscapes program. We found a biodegradable rice hull pot that will be perfect for our premium quart plants. This fits in well with our existing practices of soil recycling, green waste recycling and reuse of donated plant pots. Additionally, Rosalee Clanton, Assistant OH Technician, has dedicated many hours to designing and installing an automatic watering system in our greenhouse. This will not only save labor hours but will also make our water use more efficient and improve the health of our greenhouse crops.

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**I am lucky to work,  
as a Rice Family  
Foundation intern, in  
an environment  
where I am able to  
learn from teachers  
who work in the  
industry, those  
students who have  
come before me and  
those who work  
beside me in both  
internship and  
volunteer positions.**

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## 12th Annual Aggie Open Golf Tournament

By Amanda Simpson

The Cuyamaca College Botanical Society (CCBS) hosted the 12<sup>th</sup> annual Aggie Open Golf Tournament on October 24<sup>th</sup> 2008 at the Bonita Golf Course. With over 130 players, this was yet another very successful year for the Ornamental Horticulture (OH) department. Amazingly, this event continues to grow, attracting new sponsors and players every year. It is a great way for industry professionals to come together and enjoy a fun game, while supporting our students and program at the same time.

The Aggie Open is the biggest fund raising event for the CCBS every year. Money raised from the tournament goes toward a large number of department scholarships handed out every spring at the Scholarship Banquet, as well as directly to the OH department. This assistance leads to a student's ability to have a more enriching experience overall. It allows participation in a variety of opportunities with the department that students may not otherwise have the time or money to experience. Without this event, many students, like myself, might not be able to receive a scholarship at all.

A large portion of the money earned is from our sponsors. Hydro-scape Products was a major contributor as our Corporate Sponsor for the second year in a row.



Some might ask how our tournament has achieved continued success for twelve years in a row. I must say that it is just because it is so much fun. Every year, golfers tell me what a great tournament it is and how they look forward to coming back each year.

Throughout the course, when players need a break, there are several canopies set up with fun activities for them to participate in. There is a hole-in-one contest, various vendor booths, and even several games organized with the club to win a variety of prizes. There are also Top Flight, Scenic Flight, men's and women's longest and shortest drive, and closest to the pin contests, as well. Golfers can also participate in a poker run, where teams gather their best hand, turn them in at the end of the tournament, and the team with the best hand receives a cash prize.

The raffles and 50/50 drawing are also big hits. We had a larger selection of raffle prizes this year than ever, with all prizes valued over \$100! Items ranged from a pallet of sod to a private

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**If you are  
interested in  
becoming an active  
member of the  
CCBS, please email  
our Activities  
Director at  
OHCCBS@gmail.com**

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Amanda Simpson, 32nd President of the CCBS

### CCBS Officers ~ 2008-2009

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lesson with a golf pro at Barona Valley Ranch Resort and Casino. The 50/50 drawing is always a success, as well. Participants purchase a ticket, and total sales are divided between the winner and the OH department. Overall, the day is full of great games and a lot of fun.

I would like to thank our sponsors for all of their help and very generous contributions. Without them, this golf tournament would not be possible. In addition, I would also like to thank all of our volunteers for their tremendous efforts in making the entire day run so smoothly. I really appreciate everything all of their help.

And last, but not least, I would like to thank the club officers, who do everything they can every year to help make this event so successful.

*Amanda Simpson is the 32nd President of the CCBS.*



To find out more  
about the  
Ornamental  
Horticulture  
program at  
Cuyamaca College,  
attend Orientation  
on January 21 -  
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for details

Cuyamaca College's Ornamental Horticulture Department presents

# Sustainable Urban Landscape Conference

March 12 - 13, 2009

at the Cuyamaca College Performing Arts Center Theater  
900 Rancho San Diego Parkway ~ El Cajon, CA 92019

## Seminars and Speakers

- Overview of Sustainable Design ~ Glen Schmidt, Schmidt Design Group
- Water Availability Update ~ San Diego County Water Authority
- CLCA Water Management Certification Program  
Scott McGilvray ~ Jensen Landscape Services and CLCA
- Fire Prevention and Brush Clearance ~ Rick Halsey, The California Chaparral Institute
- Plant Selection for Water and Fire ~ Greg Rubin, Nature's Own Design
- Overview of the ASLA Sustainable Site Initiative ~ Ruth Stafford, Wallace, Roberts & Todd
- Landscape Designs for Sustainable Maintenance  
Nick DeLorenzo, DeLorenzo, Incorporated
- Sustainable Turf Management Strategies  
Steve Wightman, Qualcomm Stadium



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- Demonstration of Mulch Blower Application

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please call (619) 660-4262 or visit the website at  
[www.cuyamaca.edu/OHweb](http://www.cuyamaca.edu/OHweb).

## Sustainable Urban Landscape Conference ... *continued from page 1*

and water-management practices should move toward more water-friendly landscapes. Stormwater pollution, produced by irrigation and rainwater runoff, needs to be severely reduced.

What about other sustainable practices? Some homeowners are doing some very innovative things to make their gardens more "green." But in the commercial landscape industry, it's a bit more difficult. Contractors have often tried to maintain plants in a more sustainable, natural pruning style only to be directed by their clients to continue the wasteful practice of regular shearing. Should green waste from plant pruning be composted at the site where it was produced? Homeowners may have their own compost piles, but can contractors be

expected to compost a large quantity of green waste in a cost-effective manner, and do so without putting off their clients? Companies that try advanced water management practices often feel uncompensated for their efforts or receive complaints that the landscape "does not look as lush as before." Noise and air pollution from garden equipment are frequent targets but can a company realistically use brooms instead of blowers? These are just a few of the issues confronting commercial contractors as they try to initiate sustainable practices and still maintain a profitable business model.

*Don Schultz is the Ornamental Horticulture's newest full-time faculty member.*



## New Water Management Class Coming Spring Semester 2009

By Don Schultz

Just in time for almost certain landscape water restrictions in 2009, the Ornamental Horticulture department is offering a new course on Landscape Water Management (OH-299), beginning Spring semester. This two-unit course, meeting Wednesdays from 12:00 to 3:50 pm, will focus on efficient watering practices on an existing large landscape. It will be one of the most comprehensive studies on the subject offered at any community college or in any professional workshop. Students will learn every nuance of water audits, irrigation scheduling, water budgeting and water use tracking. The class will involve a great amount of field work, using different procedures to develop irrigation schedules and water budgets for

several landscape areas. Students will then initiate these schedules, tracking progress of irrigations with water use tracking, soil moisture readings, and weather data. Details of irrigation system review and problem diagnosis will also be covered. Once completing the course, students should be well-prepared to manage irrigation at large landscapes, and be able to take the Irrigation Association's Certified Landscape Irrigation Auditor and California Landscape Contractor Association's Certified Water Manager exams. This course is not shown in the printed school schedule but can be found in the online version of the spring schedule. Enroll today as space is limited!

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**Enroll today for  
the new  
Landscape Water  
Management  
class (OH-299)  
starting Spring  
semester 2009!  
Space is limited!**

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### CSAC ASLA... *continued from page 2*

ments, legislative issues and other time sensitive information.

There is also a portion of the ASLA website that is only available to members. Landscape Architecture Technical Information Series is an educational service and serves as a primary reference source. It also provides opportunities to Landscape Architects for Continuing Education units. This is great! The more we learn as students, the better designers we will become.

For those of us who are pursuing a 4 year degree in landscape architecture this same portion of the ASLA website provides a guide for professional development. The publication provides detail instruction for preparing, studying and taking the exam.

Joblink is another service provided by the ASLA. Whether you as a student are looking for the ultimate new job, or a member architect is looking for that perfect employee, what better way than to look directly to the source?

As a group we look forward to our future careers in landscape design and thank the National American Society of Landscape Architects, the San Diego Chapter of the American Society of Landscape Architects and Cuyamaca College for assisting us in achieving our goals of becoming the best designers and architects we can.



*Carol Fuller is Vice President of Cuyamaca College's Student Affiliate Chapter of the ASLA. She is pursuing certificates in Landscape Technology, Landscape Design, Arboriculture, Floral Design and Nursery Technology, and will most likely add Sustainable Urban Horticulture to the list, as well.*

## Schedule of Events

- **Wednesday,  
January 21,  
2009** - New & Continuing Student Orientation  
6:00 to 8:00 pm  
Cuyamaca College, Room M-111
- **Thursday,  
March 5, 2009** - 30th Annual Arbor Day Tree Planting - 2:30 pm - Cuyamaca College Ornamental Horticulture Facility
- **March 12 - 13, 2009** - Inaugural Sustainable Urban Landscape Conference - Cuyamaca College Performing Arts Center  
900 Rancho San Diego Parkway  
El Cajon, CA 92019
- **Saturday,  
April 25, 2009** - 16th Annual Spring Garden Festival - Cuyamaca College Nursery Plant Sale & Open House
- **Thursday,  
May 14, 2009** - 28th Annual Scholarship and Awards Banquet - Cuyamaca College's New Student Center Conference Rooms



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about  
growing  
with us!

## Ornamental Horticulture Department Orientation

Landscape Design ~ Nursery Technology ~ Floral Design ~ Golf & Sports Turf Management  
Arboriculture ~ Irrigation Technology ~ Landscape Technology

**Wednesday, January 21, 2009 ~ 6:00 - 8:00 pm**

Refreshments Served ~ Cuyamaca College ~ Room M-111  
900 Rancho San Diego Parkway ~ El Cajon, CA 92019

This free presentation is open to the public, as well as new and continuing students.  
Meet the professors, find out about classes, careers, job opportunities and  
the Ornamental Horticulture Program at Cuyamaca College.

For more information, please call John Thomas at 619-660-4262, or visit us online at [www.cuyamaca.edu/ohweb](http://www.cuyamaca.edu/ohweb)

## Rice Family Foundation Internship ... *continued from page 5*

Morgan Rice Family Foundation has given our program a continuity of growers who collectively communicate our learning experiences gained while working in the Ornamental Horticulture department. This has allowed us to repeat our successes and learn from our failures, ultimately building nursery sales to support our program. Morgan Rice had a vision for how our program could grow. We are fortunate to have his and his family's support in making his vision come to life.

I am lucky to work, as a Rice Family Foundation intern, in an environment where I am able to learn from teachers who work in the industry, those students who have come before me and those who work beside me in both internship and volunteer positions. I look forward to passing along the lessons I have been given the freedom, room and support to experience.

*Amy Huie is pursuing a degree in Nursery Technology. She is excited about turning her favorite hobby into a career.*

## Cuyamaca College Ornamental Horticulture Spring 2009 Class Schedule

Course Name	Instructor	Day/Time
OH102 Xeriscape	Schultz	Th 12:00 - 1:50 pm
OH114 Floral Design I	Citrowske	M 4:00 - 8:40 pm
OH118 Special Occasion Floral Design	Butler	W 11:00 am - 3:50 pm
OH119 Wedding Design II	Butler	Tu 5:00 - 9:40 pm
OH120 Fundamentals of OH	Monroe	Tu 12:00 - 4:50 pm
OH120 Fundamentals of OH	Schultz	Tu 5:00 - 6:50 pm
	** Lab Track 2	Sat 8:30 am - 2:40 pm
OH121 Plant Propagation	Palafox	Th 7:00 - 8:50 pm
	* Lab Track 1	Sat 8:30 am - 2:40 pm
OH130 Plant Pest Control	Schultz	W 7:00 - 8:50 pm
	* Lab Track 1	Sat 8:30 am - 2:40 pm
OH140 Soils	O'Leary	Th 5:00 - 6:50 pm
	* Lab Track 2	Sat 8:30 am - 2:40 pm
OH170 Trees & Shrubs	Schultz	Th 2:00 - 4:50 pm
OH171 Landscape Drafting Techniques (8 weeks - 02/04/2009-03/25/2009)	Holladay	W 5:00 - 8:50 pm
OH172 Intro to Landscape Design	Holladay	M 12:00 - 4:50 pm
OH172 Intro to Landscape Design	Fulhorst	Tu 5:00 - 9:50 pm
OH173 Intermediate Landscape Design	Jacoby	Th 5:00 - 9:50 pm
OH180 Annuals & Perennials	Rottke	M 5:00 - 7:50 pm
OH201 Advanced Computer Aided Design	Sumek	F 11:00 - 3:50 pm
OH220 Landscape Construction: Concrete & Masonry	Cochran	W 5:00 - 6:50 pm
	** Lab Track 2	Sat 8:30 am - 2:40 pm
OH221 Landscape Construction: Irrigation & Carpentry	Conger	W 7:00 - 8:50 pm
	* Lab Track 1	Sat 8:30 am - 2:40 pm
OH225 Landscape Contracting	Jacobs	Th 5:00 - 7:50 pm
OH235 Principles of Landscape Irrigation	Monroe	W 1:00 - 4:50 pm
OH238 Irrigation System Design	Groot	M 5:00 - 9:40 pm
OH260 Arboriculture	Simpson	Th 5:00 - 6:50 pm
	* Lab Track 1	Sat 8:30 am — 2:40 pm
OH290 Cooperative Work Experience	Simpson	Hours to be arranged
OH299 Landscape Water Management	Schultz	Tu 12:00 - 3:50 pm

\* Lab Track 1: Saturdays - 1/31, 2/21, 3/7, 3/21, 4/4, 4/25, 5/9

\* Lab Track 2: Saturdays - 2/7, 2/28, 3/14, 3/28, 4/18, 5/2, 5/16

**Classes begin January 26, 2009.**

**For additional information, please call (619) 660-4262 or  
apply and register online at the Cuyamaca College website: [www.cuyamaca.edu](http://www.cuyamaca.edu)**

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# Spring Garden Festival

*Conservation in Bloom*

Saturday, April 25, 2009  
9:00 am to 4:00 pm

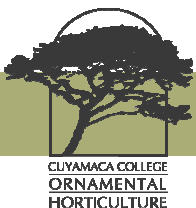
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**Plant Sale ~ Horticulture Demonstrations ~ Expert Design Advice ~ Gardening Lectures**  
**Water-Wise Demos ~ Live Music ~ Food ~ Children's Activities ~ Tours ~ Books**  
**Prizes ~ Artifacts Alive**

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