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## OH Adds New Sustainable Urban Landscape Degree

By Don Schultz

When the Ornamental Horticulture (OH) department decided to add a new degree in Sustainable Urban Landscapes (SUL) I had some concerns about the potential level of student interest. Those doubts were erased at the most recent Cuyamaca College Botanical Society Scholarship Banquet in May 2010. As each scholarship recipient was introduced, their career goals were announced to the crowd. I sat and listened as student after student mentioned sustainable landscaping as their career goal. It was then that I realized that the decision to add an eighth major to the other OH degrees was the right one.

Flash back two years ago as the OH faculty and staff held a two-day retreat to iron out the details of the new degree. The excitement and energy of the group was apparent from the outset. We were all very interested in this new landscape concept and the idea of making it a part of the OH curricula. But we struggled somewhat with defining the exact nature of sustainable landscaping. We concluded that instead of being a sub-

set of horticulture study, as is turf management for example, it involves approaching all existing horticulture disciplines in a sustainable way. With this in mind we decided to add SUL subject matter to all existing OH courses, especially those required for the new

degree. We also felt that two new classes were needed that would be specific to major. With water conservation being the most important part of any SUL curricula, a class in Landscape Water Management was one. A cap stone class on the Principles of Sustainable Urban Landscaping will survey all current SUL practices.

Soon after we established the curricula, the application for the new degree was sent to state officials. Final approval was granted a year and a half later. The Principles of Sustainable Urban Landscaping class will be offered for the first time in fall of 2011. We expect the first SUL graduates to walk at commencement in June of 2012.

These graduates will be entering a landscape

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## Growing Careers, Industries and Interests - the Rice Family Foundation Internship

By Brenda Martin

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Managing one of the local retail branches of a national bank, I was constantly on the lookout for new customers, opportunities, and ways to connect with the community. Little did I know that the people I met in my banking career would lead me to expand my interests in gardening and ultimately to make a career shift resulting in challenging new opportunities for personal and career growth, industry development, and fun. When selecting a career, mid-career, or retirement career, think about what you were doing when you were twelve, and, as much as you can, do that thing...

Originally, I was impressed by the beauty of the Ornamental Horticulture Department, and the progressiveness of The Water Conservation Garden, and the College, in general.

California community colleges offer all of us the opportunity to learn new skills, develop new hobbies and generally increase our knowledge and skills, affordably and conveniently. Whenever anyone asked what I wanted to do when I grew up, my mind immediately shifted to the outdoors, and Cuyamaca College. When the opportunity presented itself, I took advantage of my extra time by signing up for classes, volunteering, initially, and moving into the paid position as Rice Family Foundation Intern, Nursery Manager for the 2010-2011 school year.

What an experience! With a full greenhouse and various growing areas, the hands-on experience of managing the retail nursery offers opportunities that are otherwise not easily available without years of industry experience. We get the experience of real-world in the "protected" environment of the department—for instance, as students participate in classes, they are immediately able to put ideas learned in the classroom to use on the retail sales floor. This year, with the

assistance of Nursery Liaison Louise Parks, we are experimenting with new offerings in color bowls and merchandising plants in "landscape-like" settings to give our customers ideas about plant combinations. Working with Nicole Schott, Grower and the growing staff, Suzi Agosta, Assistant Manager and the retail staff gives me the chance to develop my skills in an interactive setting where we focus on bottom-line business models and aesthetics!

We present the annual Spring Garden Festival, with over 7,000 people in attendance. Every year the offerings of plants, products, art, music and food grows and gives people a chance to experience the grounds as they walk the paths, purchase plants in the Nursery, and see the ideas for their own gardens in our landscapes.



Brenda Martin, Manager of the Ornamental Horticulture Nursery

I am amazed at the level of professionalism of the staff and students—the program attracts people from all over the county! The knowledge and skills available in every class, and workshop, are impressive - if a question comes up, various answers and observations are readily available. Working closely with the professors, Brad Monroe, Don Schultz, Susan Butler, the staff John Thomas and Rosalee Clanton, adjunct faculty from throughout the community Diane Citroweski Dan Simpson, Fausto Palafox, to name a few, give students the chance to interact with professionals who are passionate about their fields and willing to share talents and ideas. The Rice Family Foundation Internship is a perfect example of the impact of focused giving on people's lives and the development of an industry.

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*Brenda Martin, has a background in retail management, and is pursuing certificates in Landscape Design & Technology. She is also the Manager of Cuyamaca College Nursery and is Assistant to the Board of CCBS and ASLA.*

## Jim Lovewell Garden Dedication

By Rosalee Clanton

Butterflies, hummingbirds and bees were summoned to Cuyamaca College with the start of a memorial garden for Jim Lovewell. The dedication took place this past Spring 2010 semester, during our annual Arbor Day Celebration.

A sizeable crowd of devoted students, friends, colleagues, relatives, and family gathered to honor this extraordinary man at the dedication ceremony of the Jim Lovewell Memorial Garden. The garden was created as a tribute to our late friend, Jim, to celebrate his life and love of horticulture. The memorial garden provides a chance to grieve and reflect while being inspired by a living and growing garden that honors Jim.

Jim deeply touched the lives of many people with his passion for horticulture, his level of dedication, his talent for teaching which inspired his students, his enthusiasm that went well beyond the classroom and especially his grace and goodness that sustained all those around him. His sudden passing from a heart attack was an unbelievable loss that only time—and perhaps it will take a long time—might heal. The healing process began with the concept of the Memorial Garden. The Memorial Garden is located within the horticulture field site at Cuyamaca College. The garden incorporates a beautiful Oak tree, a bench dedicated and engraved “In memory of Jim Lovewell who lived up to his name,” a collection of boulders, trees, shrubs and an abundance of flowering plants to create a beautiful and serene setting.

Those who gathered spent about 45 minutes in the garden to celebrate Jim’s life. The dedication included the unveiling of an engraved bench, the reading of a poem written by Jim’s family, as well as the final planting of his favorite tree, California Coast Live Oak.

Jim Lovewell, a Horticulture instructor at Cuyamaca College, died Friday, August 28, 2009 after suffering a heart attack.

*Rosalee Clanton is Assistant Technician of the Ornamental Horticulture Department.*

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## Student/Alumni Quote

*To The Faculty & CCBS: Thank you for the 29th Annual Scholarship and Awards Banquet and making scholarships available to students like myself. You have no idea how the staff and students at the Ornamental Horticulture program have changed my goals in life to continue my education.*

~ Hanna Murdock

## Landscape Auditor Internship Program - Total Success for Me

By Victoria Galloway

We all dream of the perfect internship. One that allows you to gain the knowledge and skills you need plus fits you with the right people to use your existing skills. For me, that actually happened with the Landscape Auditor Internship Program funded by a grant from the Metropolitan Water District of Southern California and administered by the Ornamental Horticulture department at Cuyamaca College.

In January of 2009, I was accepted into the program and placed at Otay Water District to complete my allotted 1,000 hours. My primary focus was using the new WaterSmart Target Program to complete water budgets for Otay clients. This program brought as many questions as answers.

Along with the production of water budgets, my personal goal for the internship was to add knowledge of local water. Where do we get the water, how is it used and how can we conserve? I had my own business in Northern California for five years and the source and use of water was very different. My personal residence had a meter, but the water was not measured. When we moved to Southern California, this was a big change. We moved to the desert. I needed to add new plants and an understanding of water before I was comfortable opening my Landscape Design business again.

I completed classes in Principles of Landscape Irrigation (really hydraulics 101), Irrigation Design and Trees and Shrubs and decided to study for the Certified Landscape Irrigation

Auditor (CLIA) certification through the Irrigation Association.

In between the sessions at the computer, I was able to get involved with the Water Conservation Team at Otay Water District. I shadowed my co-workers on their visits to clients to complete residential water audits. We looked at the toilets and the irrigations system. Doing the hands on work at clients' homes helped reinforce what I was learning in class. I practiced doing catch can tests and reading strange irrigation controllers as well as documenting meter reading and taking notes on irrigation efficiency.

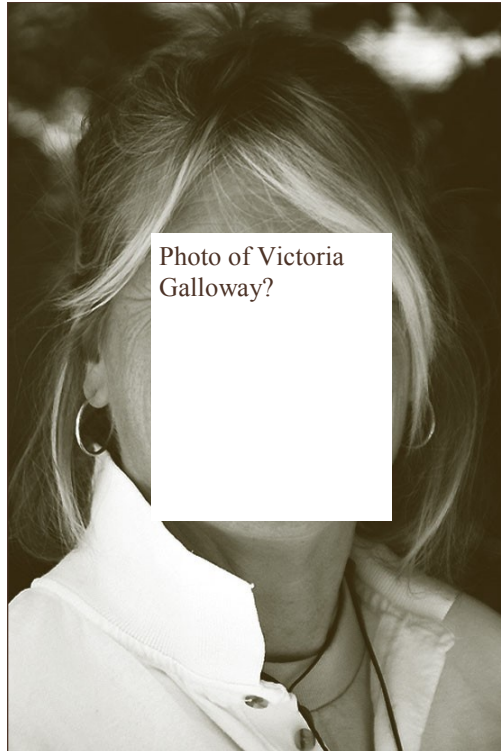
My background as a landscape designer fit right into their latest rebate program. The Cash 4 Water Smart Plants offers money to customers for grass removal

and installation of drought tolerant plants. I was able to help clients with their design and also check to make sure their new plant palate was drought tolerant.

I passed my CLIA written test in the summer of 2009 and then completed the hands-on requirement in the fall.

I will complete my internship by the end of spring semester 2010. I can easily say that this has been a fun and satisfying experience. I was able to combine my existing landscape design certification with my new knowledge from Cuyamaca classes and my new CLIA certification.

*Victoria Galloway is...*



Victoria Galloway, Intern at Otay Water District

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Interested in  
joining the CSAC-  
ASLA? Stop by  
the OH Nursery  
Office to pick up  
an application.

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## Mission Hills Intern - Growing Her Education as Floral Field Manager

By Gail Ballard

This past spring, while completing work experience, planting and maintaining a pollinator garden within the grounds of the Ornamental Horticulture (OH) Department, I was thrilled to be recruited and accepted for the position of Floral Field Manager intern.

Prior to beginning this position in June, I was Production Assistant for the 2010 Spring Garden Festival, and a dedicated OH department volunteer, now serving a second term as Treasurer for the CCBS. I am pursuing an Associates degree in Nursery Technology, and upon graduation, plan to work promoting wildlife gardens.

As Floral Field Manager, under the guidance of Susan Butler and Diane Citrowske, I maintain plants used by our floral design classes. I work with Rosalee Clanton, Assistant OH Technician, to assure proper irrigation, as well as Louise Parker, the Nursery Liaison. Most recently, while cautiously cutting down the



Gail Ballard, Mission Hills intern, planning to help people understand the importance of establishing habitat and pollinator gardens.

jungle of Matilija's, knowing the critters that exist within that particular corner of the floral field, I encountered my first rattlesnake, who was fortunately napping in the cool morning air at the time. After that unwelcome surprise, I promptly started thrashing clumps of Matilija's with a shovel first, hoping to scare away any other mysterious creatures lurking around underneath.

Working in the OH Department blesses me with valuable resume-building experience, new learning opportunities, and a whole new family. Staff and fellow students are truly a closely-knit, supportive group and have become wonderful friends.

I am extremely thankful for the support that the Mission Hills Garden Club gives to the OH Department, which has allowed me this great opportunity to grow this portion of my education.

*Gail Ballard is a Nursery Technology student also pursuing a certificate in Sustainable Urban Landscaping.*

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I am deeply thankful for the opportunity the Mission Hills Garden Club has given me in this portion of my education.

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## Landscape Architecture- Is It a Career For You?

By David Clarke

Find out with Cuyamaca College's Student Affiliate Chapter of the American Society of Landscape Architects! As the very first Chapter of its kind in the U.S., we are proud of our accomplishments and look forward to exciting future events.

As new President, I want to congratulate and welcome our newly elected Board members as we embark upon our third year. We hope to continue the good work of the outgoing Board led by past President, Carol Fuller.

Under her guidance we met a number of important goals. We coordinated and installed the winning design by Ellen Landfear in the Mt. Helix Entrance Design Competition. Lynn Priddy and Nicole Schott are also heading a design project that incorporates a fire-wise landscape and native demonstration garden at the Rancho Cal Fire Station. Professional Chapter liaison David McCullough, ASLA, with help from instructor Karen Sumek, taught a well-attended SketchUp overview class this spring. We began helping two new potential Student Affiliate chapters at Truckee Community College and Mira Costa College. And we welcomed five new members.

My goals are to continue the tradition of community work, create

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David Clarke, President of the CSAC-ASLA

## CCBS Corner

By Jay Davis, CCBS President

Becoming involved in the Cuyamaca College Botanical Society (CCBS) is a great way to meet others who share your interest in horticulture. Everyone who takes an Ornamental Horticulture (OH) class at Cuyamaca is automatically a CCBS member, and there are no dues or fees. Founded in 1980 and now celebrating its 30th anniversary, CCBS had a full and successful spring. Among the events were: a moving Arbor Day tribute to former Ornamental Horticulture instructor, the late Jim Lovewell, with a memorial bench and tree planting in his honor; our 2nd Annual Sustainable Urban Landscape Conference which drew over 180 industry members and students for the two-day conference with both professional speakers and tours of sustainable sites; a well attended and smoothly run Spring Garden Festival, coordinated with both the Water Conservation Garden and the Heritage of the Americas Museum, which hosted dozens of vendors and thousands of visitors; and it closed out the semester with the annual CCBS Scholarship Awards Banquet in Mission Valley,

where over \$27,000 in scholarships were awarded, thanks to various CCBS fundraising efforts and the participation and generous donations by many community members, organizations, companies, and industry representatives.

The primary function of the society is in fact the fundraising for those scholarships which are given to students each year. All OH students are invited to attend the monthly meetings. Board members are elected each May for the following school year, and in the summer, the newly elected CCBS board members and OH staff get together for a planning and team-building retreat in Idyllwild.

This year the board consists of: Jay Davis (President); Nicole Schott (Vice President); Suzi Agosta (Secretary); Gail Ballard (Treasurer); John Hervan, Louise Parks, and Lynn Priddy (Activity Coordinators); and Barbara Bender, Brenda Martin, Edwina Perez, and Gabe Mitchell (Assistants to the Board).

We rely on volunteers for many of the OH events, especially the Aggie Open golf tournament held in the fall, the spring's Sustainable Urban Landscape Seminar and Spring Garden Festival. They are all a lot of fun, providing chances to meet others with similar interests outside the classroom setting. They are also good additions to your resume for any anticipated job in the horticultural or floricultural fields. If you are interested in joining us to volunteer in any capacity, please sign up in the Cuyamaca College nursery, or contact John Thomas at [john.thomas@gcccd.edu](mailto:john.thomas@gcccd.edu).

*Jay Davis, CCBS President, is pursuing certificates for Nursery Technology, Irrigation Technology, and Sustainable Urban Landscape.*



Jay Davis, 34th President of the CCBS

If you are interested in becoming an active member of the CCBS, please email our Activities Director at [OHCCBS@gmail.com](mailto:OHCCBS@gmail.com)

### New CCBS Officers for 2010-2011

Jay Davis, 34th President

Nicole Schott, Vice President

Gail Ballard, Treasurer

Suzi Agosta, Secretary

Assistants to the Board: Barbara Bender, Brenda Martin, Edwina Perez, Gabe Mitchell

Activity Coordinators: John Hervan, Louise Parks, Lynn Priddy

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## Thank You, Scholarship Donors!

Thanks to you, we awarded **\$27,950** in scholarship awards to Cuyamaca College Ornamental Horticulture students in 2009!

Scholarship (Donor)	Recipient
Frank and Violet Pierce Memorial (Don & Ginny Smith) - \$400	Nicole Schott
Noel and Edna Smith Memorial (Don & Ginny Smith) - \$400	Gail Lynn Ballard
Ethel & Roland Hoyt Scholarship (San Diego Floral Association) - \$400	Deborah L. Fehlberg
Ethel & Roland Hoyt Scholarship (San Diego Floral Association) - \$400	Caitlin Tindell
Benchmark Landscape Scholarship (Benchmark Landscape) - \$400	Mick Cothran
Point Loma Garden Club Scholarship (Point Loma Garden Club) - \$400	Alan Stuart
Nature Designs Landscaping Scholarship (Nature Designs Landscaping) - \$500	Barbara Bender
Kirk Foster Memorial (Cuyamaca College Floristry Club) - \$500	Kathleen A. Flores
Agri Service Scholarship (Agri Service) - \$500	Debra O'Leary
Heaviland Enterprises Scholarship (Heaviland Enterprises) - \$500	Stacy Greene
Jim Stalsonburg Memorial Scholarship (Lois Stalsonburg) - \$500	Alejo R Rosete
Esther & Norman Croteau Scholarship (Esther & Norman Croteau) - \$500	Brenda Martin
San Carlos Garden Club Scholarship (San Carlos Garden Club) - \$500	Vivian Charvat
San Carlos Garden Club Scholarship (San Carlos Garden Club) - \$500	Hannah Murdoch
San Carlos Garden Club Scholarship (San Carlos Garden Club) - \$500	Karen Boyle
Bonita Valley Garden Club Scholarship (Bonita Valley Garden Club) - \$500	Brittani Bryant
Bonita Valley Garden Club Scholarship (Bonita Valley Garden Club) - \$500	Tania Mayer
Brickman Group Scholarship (Brickman Group) - \$500	Edward P Garrity
Jim Lovewell Memorial Scholarship (Peggy Lovewell and Tamara Brown) - \$500	Kelli L. Holcomb
Simplot Partners Scholarship (Simplot Partners) - \$500	Nicole Schott
"Forget-Me-Not Landscape" Scholarship (Roxanne Kim-Perez) - \$500	Jonathan Fong
Bernardo Gardeners Scholarship (Bernardo Gardeners) - \$500	Steve Holcomb
Bernardo Gardeners Scholarship (Bernardo Gardeners) - \$500	Britta J. Kuhlow
Bernardo Gardeners Scholarship (Bernardo Gardeners) - \$500	Jamie Simons
Tree Hugger Scholarship (Cuyamaca College Spring Arboriculture Class) - \$500	Amanda Simpson
Ray Spardy Memorial Scholarship (San Diego Golf Course Superintendents Association) - \$500	William Cody Bryant
David Tiglio Scholarship (Tiglio Family and Hydro-Scape Products) - \$500	Ulyana Kuzmycz
Robert J. Tiglio Memorial Scholarship (Tiglio Family and Hydro-Scape Products) - \$500	Gail Lynn Ballard
E. Robert Bichowsky Memorial Scholarship (Mrs. Bichowsky) - \$800	Lorraine Kelley
Intelligent Use of Water Scholarship (Rain Bird Corp) - \$750	Gabriel Mitchell
La Jolla Garden Club Scholarship (La Jolla Garden Club) - \$1,000	Lisa K Bellora
The Don and Dorothy Walker Scholarship (San Diego Horticultural Society) - \$1,000	Toni Ontiveros
Dr. Samuel M. Ciccati Leadership Scholarship (Dr. Samuel M. Ciccati) - \$1,000	Carol F. Fuller
La Mesa Beautiful Scholarship (La Mesa Beautiful) - \$1,000	Kim Walker
Aggie Open Scholarship (Cuyamaca College Botanical Society) - \$1,000	Debra M. Lynn Priddy
Sustainable Urban Landscape Scholarship (Cuyamaca College Botanical Society) - \$1,000	Janice Spooner
Hunter Industries Scholarship (Hunter Industries) - \$1,500	Jay Davis
Sports Turf Managers Association (Southern California Chapter Scholarship) - \$1,500	Mona Zammit
California Association of Nurseries and Garden Centers (San Diego Chapter) - \$1,500	Joshua Weintraub
Morgan Rice Memorial Scholarship (The Rice Family Foundation) - \$2,500	Amy Huie

**Congratulations, 2010 Scholarship Recipients!**

## Plumeria Society Internship

By Gabe Mitchell

Every so often one of us young students is given the stepping stone we need to take our scholastic and professional endeavors to the next level. I consider myself extremely fortunate to have received such an opportunity in being awarded the Southern California Plumeria Society's generous internship donated to the Ornamental Horticulture department here at Cuyamaca College.

People often find it difficult to believe a beautiful tropical plant could possibly be the perfect choice for our drought tolerant needs here in Southern California, but through my experiences at the Society's meetings I've discovered the plumeria to be just that. Through their generosity and willingness to share their vast wealth of expertise, the members of the Southern California Plumeria Society have opened a whole new world of possibilities to me, one which I plan to take full advantage of as the nursery's new intern. Rest assured my discoveries will be duly shared with the rest of my fellow students here, along with our nursery cus-



Gabe Mitchell (center), pictured with Carl and Joy Herzog, founding members of the Southern California Plumeria Society

tomers and the Society members. It is my sincere hope, and with great faith, that this first plumeria internship will mark the beginning of a long and enlightening partnership between Cuyamaca College's Horticulture program and the Southern California Plumeria Society.

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*Gabriel Mitchell, member of the grounds crew at San Diego State University, is pursuing degrees in Nursery Technology, Landscape Design and Arboriculture, is assistant to the board of CCBS and CSAC ASLA, and is also Teaching Assistant for OH180.*

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work place that is changing due to water shortages and other environmental issues. Property owners looking to change their landscapes from the standard high-water-use style will need help with creating one that can meet sustainable goals and still be aesthetically pleasing. Designing and maintaining an efficient irrigation system will be more important as water prices continue to increase. Landscape professionals who specialize in green roofs, green walls, gray water recycling and rain water collection will be more in demand.

Landscape professionals and students looking to share ideas on these topics and more can attend the Third Annual Sustainable Urban Landscape Conference on March 10 and 11, 2011. The conference, sponsored the OH de-

partment and the University of California Cooperative Extension, continues to be a sounding board for new ideas on sustainable. With the new SUL degree, and the highly respected SUL Conference, the Cuyamaca College Ornamental Horticulture department continues to educate future landscape professionals who will be at the cutting edge of the professional landscape industry.

For information on the SUL degree requirements and the 2011 SUL Conference, please visit the OH department web site at: [www.cuyamaca.net/ohweb](http://www.cuyamaca.net/ohweb)

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*Don Schultz is a full-time faculty member of the Ornamental Horticulture Department*

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To find out more about the Ornamental Horticulture program at Cuyamaca College, attend Orientation on Wednesday, August 19! See page 10 for details.

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## Generous Spirit and a Zest for Life

By Brad Monroe

Sometimes a teacher knows immediately when they have made a difference in someone's life. Other times, they may find out years later. For those of us who taught in the Ornamental Horticulture (OH) Program in the late 1980's, this was the latter case. Aloha Joy Ingalls, a student who already had a Master's Degree from UCLA and who was the director of the Vocational Nursing Program at Grossmont College until she retired, never shared with us what we must have meant to her. She was a good student, quiet and unassuming, and apparently quite impressed with our program, instructors and students. So much so that she named the Cuyamaca College OH Program as a beneficiary in her will.



Aloha Joy Ingalls, 1928-2009

Ms. Ingalls passed away last fall and in the spring, we were astonished to receive a letter from her heirs informing us that she had left us a portion of her estate.

Ms. Ingalls led an interesting life. She graduated from San Diego State College and Bethel University in St. Paul, MN where she received her nursing degree. A long-term member of

North Park Baptist Church, she was a missionary nurse in the Belgian Congo in the 1950s. Prior to arriving in the Congo, she studied French in Belgium and became fluent before taking her post. In addition, she was an author of a well-known pediatric nursing textbook.

Beloved of her family and friends, she will be remembered for her generous and kind spirit. Ms. Ingalls was described by friends and family as having a sweetness and zest for life.

The Cuyamaca College Ornamental Horticulture

Program has been very fortunate throughout the years to receive the support of many individuals, companies, alumni, and friends of the program. But we usually get the opportunity to thank them in person and hear what inspired their generosity. With Aloha Joy Ingalls, we certainly wish that we could have thanked her personally, because a gift like this means so much to our program and students.

So, Ms. Ingalls, we can only hope that you are looking down on our program and smiling, because you most certainly brought joy to us all!

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## CSAC-ASLA *continued from page 5*

learning opportunities for our Chapter members, and to raise the profile of our group on campus.

For those not aware of the ASLA, this association was founded over 100 years ago and is the pre-eminent organization in the field. The following excerpt sums up their mission: "ASLA promotes the landscape architecture profession and advances the practice through advocacy, education, communication, and fellowship. The Society's mission is to lead, to educate, and to participate in the careful stewardship, wise planning, and artful design of our cultural and natural environments."

Our fast-changing natural and built environments make it clear that our message is more relevant now than ever. There is an ever-increasing need for professionals in this field as our population increases and urbanization grows.

Join our chapter while we participate in events throughout the year, including the Annual Meeting and Expo of the American Society of Landscape Architects (coming to San Diego, Fall 2011!); the Sustainable Urban Landscape Conference at Cuyamaca College, March 2011; Seminars and workshops for our members on fire-wise plantings, CA native plants, professional software usage, and other subjects pertinent to the profession; and working with our local professional Chapter to find internships and work/study opportunities for our members.

Become a member and learn more about this exciting profession!

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*David Clarke, President of CSAC-ASLA, is studying landscape design and urban sustainability. He owns a landscape design studio specializing in water-wise garden design.*

### Current CSAC-ASLA Board Members

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Nicole Schott

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Gabe Mitchell  
Louise Parks  
Brenda Martin

### Schedule of Events

- **Friday, October 22, 2010** – 14th Annual Aggie Open Golf Tournament - registration begins at 10:30 am - Bonita Golf Club
- **Wednesday, January 19, 2011** - Student Orientation - 6:00 - 8:00 pm - Cuyamaca College, Room M-111
- **March 10 - 11 2011** – 3rd Annual Sustainable Urban Landscape Conference - Cuyamaca College Performing Arts Center
- **Saturday, April 9, 2011** – 18th Annual Spring Garden Festival 9:00 am - 4:00 pm - Cuyamaca College Nursery & Campus
- **Thursday, May 12, 2011** – 30th Annual Scholarship and Awards Banquet - Location TBA



### Ornamental Horticulture Department Orientation

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

**Wednesday, January 19, 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)

## Reserve a tee.

### 14th Annual Aggie Open

Friday, October 22, 2010 at Bonita Golf Club

For more information,  
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or email [brad.monroe@gcccd.edu](mailto:brad.monroe@gcccd.edu)

## Cuyamaca College Ornamental Horticulture Spring 2011 Proposed Class Schedule

Course	Description	Instructor	Time
114	Floral Design I	Citrowske	M 4:00 - 8:50 pm
120	Fundamentals of OH	Rodriguez	T 12:00 - 4:50 pm
121	Plant Propagation	Palafox	Th 12:00 - 4:50 pm
130	Plant Pest Control	Schultz * Lab Track 1	W 5:00 - 6:50 pm Sa 8:00 am - 2:45 pm
140	Soils	O'Leary * Lab Track 2	W 7:00 - 8:50 pm Sa 8:00 am - 2:45 pm
170	Trees and Shrubs	Simpson	Th 2:00 - 4:50 pm
172	Introduction to Landscape Design	Holladay	T 12:00 - 4:50 pm
180	Annuals and Perennials	Rottke	M 4:00 - 6:50 pm
265	Golf & Sports Turf Management	Clark * Lab Track 2	T 5:00 - 6:50 pm Sa 8:00 am - 2:45 pm
235	Principles of Landscape Irrigation	Groot	M 5:00 - 9:50 pm
221	Landscape Construction Irrigation & Carpentry	Staff	W 12:00 - 4:50 pm
260	Arboriculture	Simpson * Lab Track 1	Th 5:00 - 6:50 pm Sa 8:00 am - 2:45 pm
290	Cooperative Work Experience	Simpson	Hours to be arranged
Required Orientation Friday January 28, 5:00-6:00 pm			
200	Intro to CAD Landscape Design 50% of class - online format	Sumek	F 12:00 to 2:30 pm
102	Xeriscape	Rottke	M 1:00 - 2:50 pm
173	Intermediate Landscape Design	DeLorenzo	T 5:00 - 9:50 pm
220	Landscape Construction Concrete & Masonry	Corcran * Lab Track 1	W 5:00 - 6:50 pm Sa 8:00 am - 2:45 pm
225	Landscape Contracting	Jacobs	Th 5:00 - 7:50 pm

For classes with labs on alternate Saturdays

Lab Track 1 - Saturday 1/29, 2/12, 3/5, 3/19, 4/2, 4/30, 5/14 (2011)

Lab Track 2 - Saturday 2/5, 2/26, 3/12, 3/26, 4/16, 5/7, 5/21 (2011)

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