

WESTERN HORT

October 2022 | PO Box 166, Mountain View, CA 94042 | www.westernhort.org

OCTOBER 2022 MEETING

October 12th, 7:30pm

We will be meeting in-person at the Garden House in Shoup Park. [You must pre-register for this meeting.](#) To register follow this link: <https://forms.gle/VczAhQ4eKdtLtFPk9> All attendees will be asked to provide proof of vaccination and to wear masks while in the building. *The meeting room officially opens to members and the public at 7pm but if you can arrive by 6:30pm to help with set-up, your assistance would be greatly appreciated.* Meetings are free for members, non-member in-person attendees \$10. See page 9 of this newsletter for information about joining WHS.

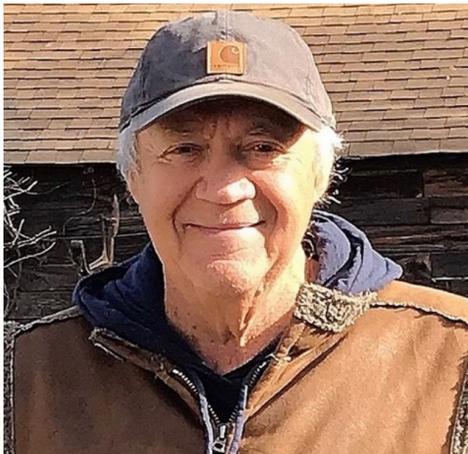
Speakers: Andy Mariani & Charlie Olson with moderator Robin Chapman

Topic: Farming in the Valley of Heart's Delight

Change is inevitable. But despite the paving over of The Valley of Heart's Delight, many of us still cherish the legacy of the farmers and bounty of the harvest of Santa Clara Valley. This is still one of the best climates on earth for growing an amazing variety of fruit. Between the two of them, Charlie Olson (in Sunnyvale) and Andy Mariani (in Morgan Hill) have spent over a century tending family orchards and growing some of the best tasting fruit there is.

Robin Chapman will moderate this conversation between two local growers whose skill, knowledge and passion has kept some precious acres of trees growing and producing fruit with the flavor they were meant to have.

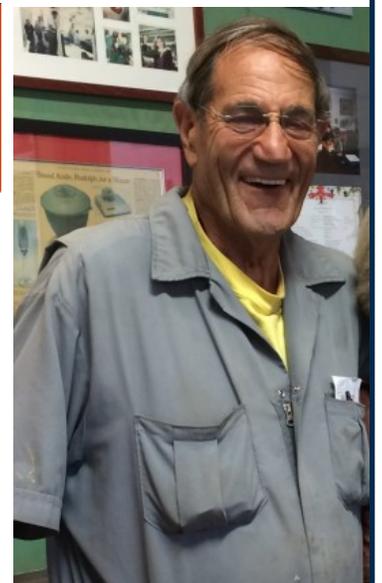
This conversation will be in a question and answer format. Members are asked register and to submit their questions for the speakers at least a week before the meeting to <https://forms.gle/VczAhQ4eKdtLtFPk9>



Andy Mariani, educated in both horticultural and behavioral sciences, continues his family's tradition of growing specialty stone fruit along with persimmons and citrus in Santa Clara County. An innovative farmer, he practices Integrated Pest Management as an approach to fruit growing. As a member of the California Cherry Research Committee, he has helped initiate research in cherry growing. He has also authored a book on fruit varieties, several articles and lectures on various aspects of fruit growing.

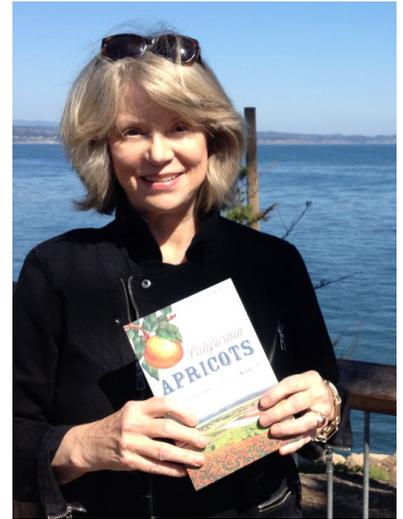


Charles J. Olson grew up picking apricots and prunes in the family orchards in Sunnyvale, land his grandfather first purchased in 1899. His mother Rose, an immigrant from the Middle East, set up the family's first fruit stand on El Camino Real. Charlie went off to the University of Denver where he played football. After college Charlie played professional football in the Canadian league and then returned home to become the third generation of Olsons to work in the family business. Charlie's daughter Deborah, the fourth generation, now distributes his luscious fruit through their family company, C.J. Olson's Cherries. Charlie, now 86, manages the 10-acre Sunnyvale Heritage Orchard, one of the last working apricot orchards in the Santa Clara Valley. He was recently named "Sunnyvale's Hero," an honor marked by a banner in the orchard he has long cared for.



Our moderator

Robin Chapman is a journalist native to Los Altos, California. She worked at KRON-TV in San Francisco and several other stations in the West before heading to Washington D.C. There she covered the White House and other big stories for the ABC-TV station. In 2009 Robin returned to her hometown to care for her parents, and in the years since has published *California Apricots: The Lost Orchards of Silicon Valley* and *Historic Bay Area Visionaries*, both from the History Press. Her newest book, *The Valley of Heart's Delight: True tales from Around the Bay*, is based on a collection of columns she wrote for the *Los Altos Town Crier* on Bay Area History. Released on July 25th, it completes a loving trilogy to this green and golden land.



NOTE: You will be able to purchase Robin's book at the meeting as well as items from Andy's Orchard. Bring cash or checks to pay.

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

In the year 1936, an Englishman planted roses. Doing so was part of making a garden, and gardens are one way that culture does nature.

"In an age of lies and illusions, the garden is one way to ground yourself in the realm of the processes of growth and the passage of time, the rules of physics, meteorology, hydrology, and biology, and the realms of the senses."

(From Orwell's *Roses* by Rebecca Solnit)

~~~~~  
Speaking of hydrology, how marvelous that we have been blessed with September rains which we really need, but that, they say, doesn't end our fire season.

I have been fire-scaping at my house, spending much effort up in the trees detaching dead material and separating the tops of shrubs from the bottom limbs of trees. Fortunately my town will chip the resulting people-high mounds of clipped material lining many feet of my driveway.

We look forward to seeing you at the October 12th meeting where local author Robin Chapman ([\*California Apricots: The Lost Orchards of Silicon Valley\*](#)) will moderate a discussion of Santa Clara Valley's agricultural history with long-time fruit tree growers Charlie Olsen (<https://www.cjolsoncherries.com/about-us/>) and Andy Mariani ([https://andysorchard.com/?page\\_id=18](https://andysorchard.com/?page_id=18)).

Please wear a mask, bring your vax card and affirm your own non-Covid-ness, i.e. don't attend if you're feeling ill. Enjoy the upcoming fall season and may you delight in the joys to come, which is apple-picking for some of us, harvesting and planting!

~ Grace Tsang

### Upcoming Meetings

**November 9th: Lynne Trulio**, Beautiful California Biodiversity: The Biodiversity Crisis & What We Can Do About It.

**December 14: Kristin Jakob**, A Botanical Art Journey.

**January 11: Rebecca Sweet**, Refresh Your Garden Design: Simple Strategies to Wake Up a Weary Garden.

**February 8: Eric Hsu**, Of Heartbreak & Flowers: The Domoto Family & Their Horticultural Legacy in the United States.

### VOLUNTEERS PLEASE!

**WE ARE SEEKING A VOLUNTEER TO MANAGE THE PLANT SALE TABLE SO WE CAN BRING BACK THAT POPULAR EVENT TO OUR MEETINGS. CONTACT ANY BOARD MEMBER FOR DETAILS. SEE PAGE 6 ON HOW TO VOLUNTEER!**

# 2022 WESTERN HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY FOUNDERS' AWARD

*Written by Leslie Dean*

Our 2022 Founders' Award goes to Carol Moholt who has been a member since 1994 and a good friend of mine for almost as long.

Born in Glendive, Montana but raised mostly in western rural Oregon, Carol eventually had the opportunity to garden all over the world.

Carol graduated from Rainier High School in 1960 and attended Willamette University for a year before transferring to San Jose State where she earned a Bachelor of Science in Behavioral Sciences. She then completed her graduate studies in Social-Clinical Psychology at the Wright Institute.

Carol has had the opportunity to live and travel to many places in the world. She lived in Mexico for a while with her first husband and later returned to the U.S.

In 1976 she met the man who would become her second husband, Vince Gomez, when she hired him to be the Music Director for the Berkeley City Camps. His career as a musician took them to numerous places to live such as the Philippines, Ecuador and Honduras. His own career as a musician is quite impressive. (You can read about his work at <https://bit.ly/vincegomez> )

With her background in behavioral sciences, Carol held several high tech jobs in the area of the human interface, culminating with a position at Apple where she worked for over 20 years. From 2003-2010 she was a Senior Training Manager helping to design contemporary learning tools and was part of the team tasked with training the sales force in the initial roll out of the iPhone.

Travel was necessary for her work at Apple and she frequently flew to England, continental Europe, Japan, Singapore and Australia. Being a big animal lover, on one of her trips to Singapore, Carol managed to arrange to have breakfast at the zoo with an orangutang!

Carol and Vince lived first in Santa Cruz but settled in Mountain View during the late 1980s.

Loving plants and gardening, Carol discovered Western Hort when Susi Meador, who was helping her design her garden, noticed her enthusiasm for California climate appropriate plants and invited her to attend a meeting.

As a member of Western Hort, she worked on the Vines Book using her computing and layout skills. She served on the board as program chair and membership chair where she overhauled our database and transferred our data to a more usable and efficient software program.

Several years later she rejoined the Western Hort Board in May of 2019 and became our Welcome Table chair.

Being someone who likes to give back to her community, Carol became the Environmental Planning Commissioner and Chair for the City of Mountain View for 5 years, during which time the city implemented a below market-rate affordable housing program.

During this time she worked on a small tree project for her HOA in hopes that the city would do more about landscaping standards for the small lot, single family home and related housing complexes.

Not sitting still for long after her retirement from Apple, Carol became the Executive Director of the Pacific Horticulture Society from 2011 to 2018, after having served on the Board as the Western Horticulture Society representative for several years. Her 6 months commitment turned into a 6-year job! I had the pleasure to be on the Pacific Horticulture Society Board while she served as executive director. She kept the organization vibrant while organizing the office and finances to be more efficient and upgrading the records and software. It was a pleasure to have worked with her.

One of her tasks as executive director was to send personal thanks to long time supporters of Pac Hort. She found this rewarding work. In doing so, she got to know Frank Perry Green, whose great aunt was Isabella Worn, "a great woman in the era of Julia Morgan who successfully ran her own flower and design business: she was instrumental in a lot of the planting designs at Filoli, being a good friend of Mrs. Roth."

Continued on page 4

Some of her favorite hobbies outside of gardening are cooking, music, attending many of her husband's performances, travel, visiting botanical gardens, art museums and attending Giants games (where Vince was a Ball Dude).

Carol started The Bay Area Gardener, an information resource website at garden.com and worked on the Cal Hort Oral History Project

She has always loved animals and adopted many shelter dogs and cats over the years.

Together with Vince, she has 3 children, 9 grandkids, and 9 great grandkids. That is enough to keep anyone on their toes!

In 2020, they moved to Albuquerque, NM to live closer to their daughter and some of their grandkids though she remained on the Western Hort board until this year. Their new home is half a mile from the Rio Grande in the Bosque (the natural occurring riparian corridor) and close to their daughter's home. They have loved exploring the area and learning all about its history and culture.

She is currently developing the new garden at their home using plants native to the high desert climate, as is only fitting, and enjoying visiting nurseries and gardens in the area to develop her new plant palette. She plans to grow at least one Chitalpa after seeing how well adapted they are for the area. She says "they are just spectacular in their many branched form as their dark trunks form naturally and look as though they have been lovingly pruned by a master even though not touched by a human hand. They are especially spectacular bare limbed in the winter. The leaves are lovely and the flowers spectacular in their first bloom that linger through the summer."

With all the time and dedication she has given and the expertise that she has shared with our group we will miss her. But we can be sure she will find new places to offer her skills and her new home town will certainly benefit from her expertise and enthusiasm.

Let us all thank our 2022 Founders' Award Recipient, Carol Moholt, for all she has contributed to our organization over the many years she has been a member, helping to make Western Hort the wonderful organization it is.

### **Articles from July 2022 issue of *Country Folks Grower West*.**

Nancy Schramm brought these interesting articles to our attention.

The first article entitled 'Automated drones could scare birds off agricultural fields' explained that "A Washington State University research team has developed...a system...designed to have automated drones available to patrol 24 hours a day to deter pest birds, like European starlings or crows, that cost growers millions of dollars a year in stolen or ruined fruit." Manoj Karkee is associate professor at WSU's Department of Biological Systems Engineering and the study's corresponding author. The study involved two parts, detecting the pest birds and deploying the drones automatically. With both of those parts accomplished, the next step involves all the facets of making this technology commercially practicable.

Article number two offers hope for everyone fighting the spotted wing drosophila (SWD) in order to grow undamaged "soft fruit crops like cherries, peaches, figs, blueberries, strawberries, raspberries, blackberries and wine grapes". The title "OSU Extension set to release tiny wasp that targets destructive fruit fly" tells the endgame of twelve years of research and application to the USDA for permission to release a parasitic wasp (*Ganaspis brasiliensis*) that "...is a specialist – it only feeds on SWD". In the article, "Vaughn Walton, Extension entomologist and professor in the College of Agricultural Sciences" at Oregon State University, cautioned that the wasp will be one part of the IPM approach, not the entire answer.

The final article co-authored by "Rebecca Irwin, professor of applied ecology at NS State, Victoria E. Amaral, a former NC State research technician, and Wee Hao Ng of Cornell University", showed that "the shape of flowers has the biggest effect on how parasites are transmitted to bees...findings (that) could help stakeholders plant flowers that are less likely to spread parasites in pollinator habitats". The title "Shorter, wider flowers may transmit more parasites to bees" is the quick takeaway. The research was done at North Carolina State University and studied "...how floral traits...played roles in three steps that lead to parasite transmission to bees on flowers: fecal deposition on flowers, parasite survival on flowers, and acquisition of the parasite by a new bee host."

# SEPTEMBER PLANT SHARE

Nancy Schramm from Gilroy presented:

***Allium cernuum*** (Nodding onion) – This bulb grows in full sun (zones 4-9) and will grow in dry soil to moist prairies. It gets to be 1-2’ tall. It is pretty cool when the buds start appearing and they bend over. Tiny pink bell shaped flowers should start appearing in early summer. Nancy had pretty nice flowers up though the end of August because of the 108-111° temperatures. Our native bees love the flowers. They also lasted pretty well in a cut flower arrangement.



Photo: Missouri Botanical Gardens

***Aronia melanocarpa*** (Black Chokeberry) – This deciduous shrub grows in full sun to part shade and moist soil (zones 3-9) and gets to be 3-6’ tall and wide. Pollinators went “cuckoo” for the clusters of pretty small white flowers that appeared in spring. The dark small dark purple fruit is good/ok fresh and Nancy has heard that it makes tasty jams and jellies (after enough sugar has been added) but she was not able to make any because the birds ate them all. It has spectacular fall color.



Foliage



Flowers

Photo: Proven Winners



Fruit

Photo: Sugar Creek Gardens



Fall color

Photo credit: AnnCatrin Blychert



***Symphoricarpos albus*** (Snowberry) – This deciduous California native shrub grows in full sun to shade (zones 2-11) and grows in dry or moist soil. It gets to be 2-5’ tall with arching stems. It can form a thicket, providing a place for birds to live in. It has opposite leaves and small pink flowers appear in the spring. Insects and hummingbirds enjoy the flowers. Small snow-white berries should start appearing in late summer but Nancy has had berries since June. The birds eat the berries, which can be somewhat toxic to some people. Nancy cut some branches and added them to a bouquet and they lasted for 2 weeks. The plant has a tendency to send out suckers.

Judy Wong from Menlo Park presented:

***Senecio candicans*** ‘Angel Wings’ – This South American succulent grows in full sun to bright shade (zones 9-10) in well-drained soil. It gets to be 16” tall and wide. It needs regular watering but will become drought tolerant with age. It has gorgeous large and soft silvery-white leaves that “pop” in a garden. Several of them make an impact. It has insignificant yellow flowers in the summer. I also transplanted one in April this year but it got too much afternoon sun and combined with those very hot days we had, it dried up.

~Submitted by Ana Muir



Photo: Logees.com

## 28 YEARS AGO

Western Hort met on October 12, 1994 to hear Cevan Forrist speak on *Travels to Brazil and Gardens of Roberto Burie Marx*.

Several of the new members welcomed are still members! One of those new members, Carol Moholt, was honored this past spring with the WHS Founders' Award.

There were open gardens and speaker announcements galore: Up on Summit Road the gardens of both Carol Coate and Patti Hughes (*Maisson du Lac*) were open. Speakers included Barrie Coate, *Drought Tolerant Perennials* at Morrison Auditorium on November 21<sup>st</sup>; Ted Kipping, *Flower Borders in Seattle* at the San Francisco County Fair Building on October 4<sup>th</sup>; Betsy Clebsch and Don Mahoney *New Salvia & Other Plants in Strybing's Upland Mexican Southwest Garden* at the SF County Fair Building on October 15<sup>th</sup>.

A CNPS CA native plant sale was to be held on October 29<sup>th</sup> at the Peninsula Conservation Center. In those pre-internet days, WHS owned and rented out a sizeable collection of VCR tapes including *The Great Gardens of England* and *Great Plant Collections* with Roy Lancaster.

The Plant Notes for October began with three beautiful specimens of *Haemanthus* shown by Bill Kurtz, an expert on South African bulbs. *H. coccineus* had "a foot tall, red spotted stem, holding the pale red flower", *H. albiflos* "showed three white flowers above the dark evergreen leaves" and *H. coccineus* x *albiflos* showed two wide strap leaves with a pale pink flower just opening."

Elizabeth Gioumousis showed a *Viburnum plicatum tomentosum* 'Mariesii'.

Maggie Gage shared *Stapelia gettliffii* and a *Stapelia* ssp, starfish flower or carrion plant. One had a seed pod and the other a flower bud about ready to open, since neither had an open flower the plants were probably allowed to remain in the room during the meeting!

Bob Young brought in "an antique copper pitcher brim full of *Sedum* 'Cape Blanco'. Also a well grown *Lygodium japonicum*" (climbing fern).

"Janet Hoffmann displayed a collection of plants from Skylark Nursery in Santa Rosa." Included were *Stokesia laevis*, a hardy perennial; *Blechnum spicant*, deer tongue fern; *Campanula rotundifolia* 'Blue Bell', a lovely, slow groundcover; *Euphorbia myrsinites*, a mounding ground cover and *Libertia* with brown and orange foliage.

"*Paeonia mascula russii* was shown in fruit. This dwarf peony was shown early this summer in flower. From seed to flower in 13 years by Ed Carman."

~Nancy Schramm

### GET INVOLVED

We are actively looking for a few new board members including a Vice President. Yes, to your question, "If I was on the board in the past, can I join again?" We enjoy having new board members and members who have served in the past. It makes for a well rounded board. Volunteer and get to know other WHS members and keep our organization growing.

Available Positions:

**Vice president:** In addition to board member duties below, the vice president runs the general meeting or board meetings when the President is unavailable. Helps the President as needed and updates new board members on duties and functions of the organization.

**Board Members:** Position involves regular attendance at monthly meetings Sept.– June and regular attendance at bi-monthly board meetings as well as helping on committees as needed to carry out Western Hort activities.

**Plant Sale Table Manager:** Set up and help with the sale of donated plants at the meeting.

If you have an interest in helping in any one of these capacities, or feel you can help in any other way, feel free to e-mail us at [info@westernhort.org](mailto:info@westernhort.org) or speak to any of the current board members at our meetings.

## SEPTEMBER SPEAKER NOTES

Madeline Morrow is a delightful person. She is an educator and an excellent speaker. Dedicating her talk in honor of Sherri Osaka, she taught us all how we can have interesting and colorful plants in our gardens year-round. Madeline is also a past president of the California Native Plant Society, so she has been growing natives for many years and conveyed to us that there are native plants that look good all year, even in the summer months.

A former computer programmer, Madeline now volunteers in her community, works tirelessly in her native garden and had her garden featured in the March 2013 issue of *Bay Nature Magazine*. Becoming interested in wildlife, she noticed how essential native plants are to wildlife, first in upstate New York and then in California. Habitat protects biodiversity for our native animals who depend on the native plants and insects for food. Studies have shown that areas overrun with alien plants produce 35 times less caterpillar biomass, the most popular insect for birds.

To succeed with natives, she educated us about gardening in heavy clay by planting on mounds, mixing soil from the hole with some potting soil and to carefully rinse the soil off the plant roots before planting. Strategies also included ideas for drainage problems and how to retain rainwater by installing a rain garden. Madeline's garden is almost always on the California Native Garden Tour because of her keen interest in native plants and a desire to share her garden and show us that we, too, can have an attractive garden filled mostly with California native plants.

Inspiring us to plant natives, Madeline gave us reasons to plant them such as low water usage, very much needed in our dry Mediterranean region, and that they adapt to our soils easily so we save on purchasing fertilizers which are not needed that much with native plants.

To highlight native plants by season she began her slide show with:

Winter: Bark and Form

*Manzanita* Howard McMinn used as a foundation shrub. Also the incredible bark of Dr. Hurd. There is also *Ceanothus* 'Julia Phillips', western redbud which has the added benefit of being a nitrogen fixer in the soil, red twig dogwood with its beautiful red bark, golden current and buckeye for its form, as plants to enjoy in winter.

Spring: Flowers

Pink Current, *Ribes*, *Allium unifolium* (Meadow Onion) which can tolerate some water, California bush anemone, bush poppy, coast sunflower, Cleveland sage, woolly blue curl, *Monarda* also known as bee balm, monkey flower, penstemons, *Eriogonum giganteum* (St. Catherine's lace and the mainstay of her garden), California buckeye (now for its white blooms), native annuals such as *Clarkia* (makes great cut flowers) and many, many others.

Summer: Color and Form

Madeline's favorite, *Fremontodendron* with a special mention of the Ken Taylor cultivar that reaches 6 to 8 feet, *Artemisia*, coffee berries, coyote bush which stays green all summer although it blooms in the spring (but can get weedy), western hazelnut, rosy buckwheat (great habitat plant and workhorse of the summer garden), California aster, California fuchsia, mission mallow (formerly *Lavatera*), western sword fern, wild strawberry, Idaho fescue (good in afternoon shade), matilija poppies, *Madia elegans* (summer annual that reseeds and the goldfinches like the seeds) and of course many more.

Fall: Fruits and Nuts

Buckeye nuts, California pipe vine, toyan berries, coast live oak acorns, Oregon grape, golden current berries (the tastiest of the native currants), *Sambucus nigra* and snowberry plants. Madeline loves the "symphony of muted greens and browns in the fall".

Madeline also shared a photo tour of her garden and mentioned plants which she is particularly enthusiastic about. Here are a few: toyons, creek dogwood, redbud, white *Ceanothus*, Pacific Coast iris which she combines with alum root, *Gilia*, Western blue flag, California flannel bush and holly leaf cherry. Plants that she recommends for containers included alum root, *Mimulus*, birds eye *Gilia*, Western blue flax and even grasses to provide color as well.

For further information on Native Plants the Calscape website is a wonderful resource. <https://calscape.org/> California Native Plant Society <https://www.cnps-scv.org/> also has a YouTube channel. It can be found by going to YouTube and searching for California Native Plant Society. Once there choose from several videos from Top Ten Plants to Fireescaping.

Please join a Santa Clara County Native Plant Garden Tour to see Madeline's garden. Thank you Madeline Morrow!

## HORTICULTURAL HAPPENINGS

### California Native Plant Society Santa Clara Valley Chapter 50th Anniversary Celebration and Fall Plant Sale: October 8, 2022

10am to 4pm at the Dana Center at Hidden Villa , 26870 Moody Road, Los Altos Hills, CA. 94022

Join them for a celebration of the Chapters 50th anniversary and enjoy family-friendly events. **Reserve free parking in advance.** Bart O'Brien and Ken Himes will each give a talk and there will be a seed exchange, kids activity table, vendors and food trucks. For full information go to: <https://www.cnps-scv.org/24-events/403-50th-anniversary>

### American Horticultural Society



## Awards Nominations Now Open!

Do you know someone in the gardening community who deserves recognition by the American Horticultural Society?

[Awards nominations are now open for the 2023 season!](#) Help the AHS identify outstanding individuals or organizations by nominating your "horticultural champion" - a **legacy professional**, a favorite **writer or podcaster**, a beloved **public garden** leading the way in sustainability, a passionate **educator** or a **rising star** in the horticultural field.



Awards available for nomination this year are the Liberty Hyde Bailey award for lifetime achievement, B.Y. Morrison Communications award, Emerging Horticultural Professional, Garden Stewardship award, and the Jane L. Taylor award for excellence in youth gardening. [Nominations must be submitted by October 14, 2022.](#)

Don't have enough information to nominate but want to suggest a name? We welcome your ideas at [education@ahsgardening.org](mailto:education@ahsgardening.org).

## DID YOU MISS SOMETHING? OR DO YOU HAVE FOMO?

A reminder to our members that previous meetings that were recorded are available to be seen on the Western Horticulture YouTube channel. Go to: <https://www.youtube.com/channel/UCKfxEU-vV0Ug9RiAbG1eQkg> and catch up on those informative meetings!

If you have a vague feeling of FOMO (Fear of Missing Out) you can join the WHS email forum which trades gardening tips, announces horticulture events, lets you know about plant and garden supplies that are being given away and more. Click on this link: <https://groups.io/g/WHSmembers> to keep up with the latest news.

### ***STROLLING AROUND THE INTERNET***

**Dogs sniff for Pepper Weevils in commercial greenhouses.** Farmers have a new best friend! Dogs have been added to the IPM program by one of the world's largest growers of pesticide-free peppers. <https://green-dog-pest-service-inc.prowly.com/200786-dogs-sniff-for-pepper-weevils-in-commercial-greenhouses?preview=true>

**California Rare Fruit Growers** Check out the California Rare Fruit Growers website. It has lots of useful information under The Orchard Tab. Fruit Facts, CRFG Fruit List, Fruit Specialists, Nursery and Plant Providers and a gallery of Fruit Shoot (lots of lovely pictures of fruit of course!) winners all the way back to 2012. <https://crfg.org/home/chapters/california/santa-clara-valley/>

#### **Officers and Board Members:**

Co-Presidents: Grace Tsang & Meri-Beth Bird  
Vice President: Open Position  
Secretary: Leslie Dean  
Corresponding Secretary: Rosalie Shepherd

Treasurer: Jennifer Doniach  
Other Board Members: Carol Dahout,  
Michael Craib, Janet Hoffmann, Jennifer Dungan and  
Eva Huala

#### **Volunteer Committees and Responsibilities:**

Zoom Host: Carol Dahout  
Email and Website Maintenance: Ursula Haschke  
Publicity and Outreach: Grace Tsang  
Membership: Ursula Haschke

Speaker Program Committee: Leslie Dean (chair),  
Nancy Schramm, Judy Wong, Glenda Jones  
Newsletter Editor: Kathy Anberg  
Scholarships: Grace Tsang and Jennifer Doniach

#### **About Membership in Western Hort:**

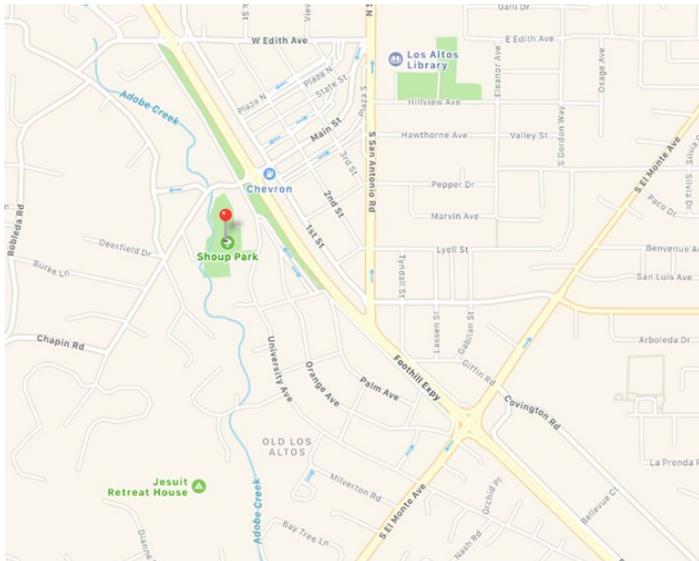
**Membership Rates:** A one-year membership (Sep-Aug) includes an email copy of this newsletter and admittance to all of our monthly meetings. Regular membership is \$35, Family membership for two or more members at the same address is \$50, and a discounted rate for Students is \$20. To receive a print copy of this newsletter by mail add \$10 to the membership fee listed above. Please visit the Pac Hort page for more information or to join Pacific Horticulture Society, for whom we are now a sponsoring organization, go to: [pacifichorticulture.org](http://pacifichorticulture.org).

**To join or renew visit our website at:** <https://www.westernhort.org/membership> You may pay online with a credit card or print form and mail with your check to the contact us address below.

**To contact us:** Please send email to: [info@westernhort.org](mailto:info@westernhort.org) or snail mail to: PO Box 166, Mountain View, CA 94042



PO Box 166  
Mountain View, CA 94042  
First Class Mail  
VISIT US AT WESTERNHORT.ORG



**Meeting location : October 12th**  
In Person at (Wear Masks and bring Vaccination Card):  
Shoup Park Garden House, 400 University Ave.,  
Los Altos  
Meeting starts at 7:30 pm.  
Would you like to **sponsor a lecture** or suggest a speaker for the WHS that is of particular interest to you?  
It would be much appreciated!  
Please call Leslie Dean at 650-966-8364.

**Newsletter Submissions**  
The newsletter publishes on the first of the month. **Note: deadline for submission for the next newsletter is the 22nd of October.** Submissions after this date will likely appear in the next month's newsletter. Send submissions to: [Kjanberg@gmail.com](mailto:Kjanberg@gmail.com) or snail mail to Kathy Anberg, 1332 Peggy Ct. Campbell, CA 95008-6342