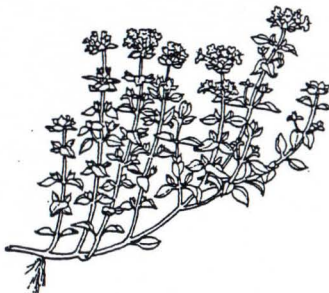


## It's About Thyme

This bed was designed by Barb Fay and planted by Sue Logue. It is planted with ten different varieties of thyme surrounding a sun-dial. The following varieties are planted:

Caraway Spice  
Creeping Lemon  
English  
French  
Golden Lemon  
Lime  
Nutmeg  
Orange Spice  
Silver  
Wooly



**2002**

### Herb Garden Tours

with  
Barb Fay  
and

Nancy Klammer  
6:30 – 7:30PM

June 24

July 8

July 22

Aug. 12

Aug. 26

Meet fellow herb enthusiasts.

Look at different aspects of herb gardening with special activities each week. This may

evolve into a local herb-gardening society!

Fee: \$5 members, \$10 others  
(Please pay at the gate)

## HISTORY OF HERB GARDENS

The word "herb" has been used for centuries to describe plants with medicinal, culinary, aromatic and other useful properties. The making of special gardens in which herbs are grown has a long history. Obviously, such gardens gathered useful plants together for convenience but there is a tradition of making decorative features out of these plantings as well.

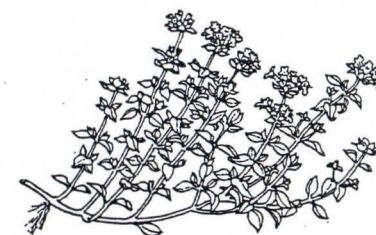
From the earliest records, herbs have been associated with religion. In ancient Persia, the enclosed garden with scented and healing plants provided sanctuary or "paradise" for meditation. European monastery gardens followed the tradition of peaceful retreats sheltered from the outside world in which narrow paths divided beds that held powerful medicinal herbs.

The study of plants and their medicinal uses spread to scholarly institutions where patterned herb gardens displayed plants for study by botanists, physicians and artists. The first of these was at the University of Padua in Italy in 1545. By the end of the 17th century there were "psychic" gardens throughout Europe.

Colonial explorers brought back different species and more and more herbs were added to the collections. Settlers took plants and these gardening traditions with them to the New World and traditional European-style herb gardens sprang up throughout North America. The first botanical herb garden in North America was created near Philadelphia in 1728.

The great revival of interest in herb gardens today combines elements from all of the traditions mentioned above.

## GEORGESON Botanical Garden



Planted and Maintained  
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Barbara Fay, Coordinator





## Kitchen Herbs

This bed was designed by Barb Fay and planted by Melissa Parker. All of the herbs were selected for their culinary uses either in flavoring or garnishing food. The following are planted:

Genovese Basil  
Magical Michael Basil  
Purple Ruffles Basil  
Sweet Dani Basil  
Curled Chervil  
Chives  
Santo Leaf Coriander  
Fernleaf Dill  
Lemon Verbena  
Magnus Lovage  
Gem Marigolds  
Sweet Marjoram  
Greek Oregano  
Italian Parsley  
Moss Curled Parsley  
Arp Rosemary  
Pineapple Sage  
Melon Sage  
Purple Sage  
Garden Sage  
Lemon Savory  
Summer Savory  
French Tarragon  
Golden Lemon Thyme  
English Thyme



## Herbal Teas/Edible Flowers

This bed was designed and planted by Joanne Klumb. All of the herbs and flowers were selected for their usefulness in teas or having flowers that can be eaten.

The following are planted:

Anise Hyssop  
Calendula  
Lemon Verbena  
Chamomile  
Lemon Balm  
Sweet Cicely  
Gem Marigolds  
Sweet Woodruff  
Orange Spice Mint  
Cocomint  
Lime Mint



## Bath Herbs

This bed was designed and planted by Carol Woodall. All of the herbs and flowers were selected for their usefulness in the bath. The following are planted and their effect on the skin is noted:

Calendula – nourishing  
Chamomile – stimulating  
Lady's Mantle – healing  
Lavender – relaxing  
Parsley – soothing  
Pineapple Mint – calming  
Rose – cleansing  
Rosemary – rejuvenating  
Yarrow – astringent

## Wedding Herbs

This bed was designed and planted by Nancy Klammer. All of the herbs and flowers were selected for their significance in weddings. The following are planted and their meaning in the language of herbs and flowers is noted:

Baby's Breath – gentleness  
Basil – good wishes  
Gomphrena – undying affection  
Ivy – friendship  
Lavender – loyalty  
Lemon Verbena – enchantment  
Mint – warmth  
Myrtle – love and peace  
Pansy – happiness  
Pearly Everlasting – remembrance  
Rose – love  
Rosemary – fidelity  
Sage – long life, good health  
Southernwood – perseverance  
Sweet Woodruff – eternal rejoicing  
Thyme – courage  
Violets – faithfulness, sweetness  
Yarrow – lasting love



