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Why Was June Made?

by Annette Wynne

Why was June made? Can you guess?
June was made for happiness!
Even the trees
Know this, and the breeze
That loves to play
Outside all day,
And never is too bold or rough,
Like March's wind, but just a tiny blow's enough;
And all the fields know
This is so -
June was not made for wind and stress,
June was made for happiness;
Little happy daisy faces
Show it in the meadow places,
And they call out when I pass,
"Stay and play here in the grass."
June was made for happy things,
Boats and flowers, stars and wings,
Not for wind and stress,
June was made for happiness!



From Stephanie Kodweis: I was so happy to have the opportunity to visit Monticello with my family while staying in Charlottesville. Peter Hatch would be very pleased to see that his efforts have been carefully preserved and maintained. The garden was in full flourish and was just gorgeous despite being 91 degrees! I did not take any photos of the herbs, but there are also large areas of those, many more vegetables, as well as some bright, beautiful poppies.



From Penny Ross: Thank you, Virginia Dean, for your tip on visiting Untermyer Gardens in Yonkers. What a difference my tour was from the 2008 rainy day when FGC took a bus trip there! Below is the Temple of Love overlooking the Hudson Palisades—one of the Garden’s many architectural features. Registration for weekend 10-person guided tours opens at 7 a.m. every Thursday and fills up fast. untermyergardens.org.



Penelope Ross Photo

From Nan Nelson and Sherry Greer: OGDEN NEWS

Under the care of our stalwart caretakers, who have recently worked through some intense heat, the Ogden gardens have flourished.

We've been busy weeding, clipping back, planting, mulching, watering, and transplanting. Simin sent the beautiful photo below from when she watered earlier this week.

We continue to need people to sign up to help with our club's biggest civic project. If you haven't already done so, **PLEASE** sign up to assist. Your help is deeply appreciated.



From Barbara Geddes Wooten:

America's Scenic Byways

This series of digital photographs was accumulated and maintained by the National Scenic Byways Program (NSBP) and [consists of photographs of 150 roads](#) located throughout the United States.



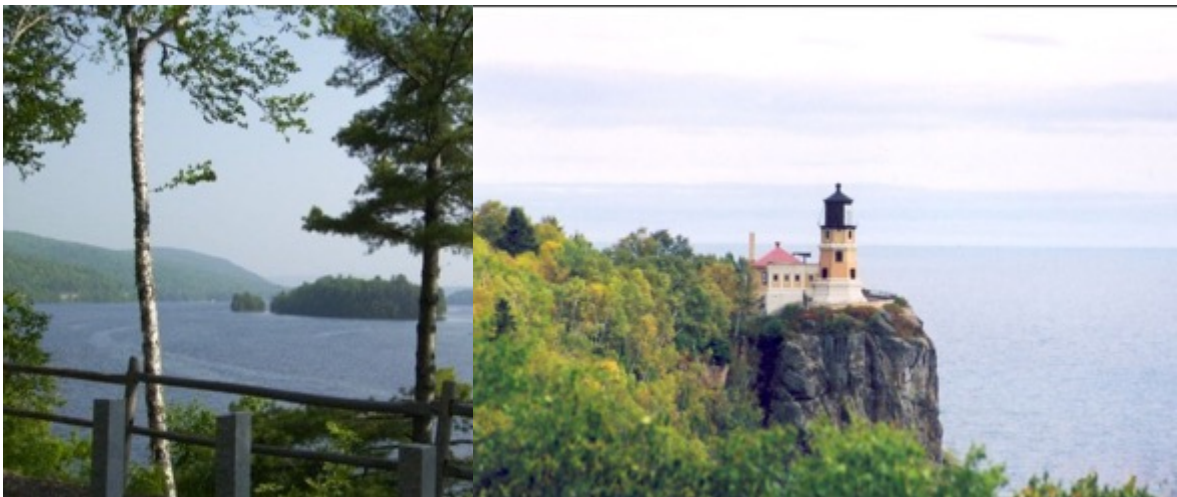
Alaska's Marine Highway - Coastal Kodiak. [National Archives Identifier 7716894](#)

These images served as a visual record of roads designated as National Scenic Byways or All-American Roads by the United States Department of Transportation based on archaeological, cultural, historic, natural, recreational, and scenic qualities.



L: A1A Scenic and Historic Coastal Byway - St. Augustine Lighthouse Standing Guard Over St. Augustine, FL. [National Archives Identifier 7716749](#)

R: Death Valley Scenic Byway - Ripples on the Sand Dune Surface. [National Archives Identifier 7717954](#)



L: Old Canada Road Scenic Byway - South View in Moscow. [National Archives Identifier 7720821](#)

R: North Shore Scenic Drive - The Split Rock Lighthouse. [National Archives Identifier 7720702](#)



El Camino Real - Socorro Mission Under a Desert Sky. [National Archives Identifier 7718311](#)

Have you visited any of these beautiful places?

From Carolyn Stubbs: If you have not heard this one, I think you will enjoy!!
““My plant died, my other plant photosynthized.” by Woody Paige, Sports columnist for The Denver Post.



From Susan Bonner: I was so inspired by the pictures Stephanie Kodweis took at Monticello of the vegetables growing there, I went out to my own garden to see what I could photograph. It's early in the season so a lot still has to bear fruit. But the lettuce has been fabulous and the colors as always are beautiful.



From Barbara Geddes Wooten: Here is one of my five window boxes on the barn where I use the full sun, little collections of Beds and Borders. I first thought their colors clashed and then I have decided it is very jovial and summery.



From Barbara Geddes Wooten: Seaside Park today and our future Seaside Wellness Trail.

A "Treasure Hunt" for Water

Wendy Lindquist, Beth Santa and I met outdoors-at-a-distance yesterday on a glorious day in the summer at an almost empty Seaside Park. With a local site contractor who installs water taps as our guide, we were searching for any nearby hydrant. Astonished to find that the giant park has few sources of water, our intrepid team was undaunted. We finally found a hydrant across the street. Our colleague will now search for any evidence of the route of the main line.

The picture is of the mostly treeless plain of our portion of the once grand Olmsted tree canopy. This is the area we hope to now plant in April of 2021.

We are strengthening our local contacts in Bridgeport. We are very encouraged that the timing for a community wellness walking trail with fitness stations (after all we have experienced lately) might be fortuitous.

