



Douglas County Master Gardeners

Oregon State
UNIVERSITY **OSU** Extension Service
Douglas County

DECEMBER 2010

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YOUR VICE-PRESIDENT'S COLUMN

What a pleasant surprise when a half-dozen of our members stepped up to help with the landscape design project for the new Saving Grace animal shelter. Folks in Douglas county have big hearts, and the new haven for our four footed friends will get lots of attention. We can reap plenty of positive public exposure from our participation, and I believe we'll have fun doing it.

I have cautioned many new Master Gardeners: that this organization is not unlike a Black Hole in Space; it is dense with energy and is even known to warp time. Well, maybe not actually warp, but it will certainly steal away any spare time that you thought you might have. I have belonged to a half dozen volunteer groups in my lifetime, and this one is by far the most productive. At first I thought it must have something to do with an interest in gardening, but I have seen many garden clubs with none of the spirit displayed by our membership. I have come to understand that we have an organization of energetic people that share a broad spectrum of talents. They are dedicated to building a community better than the one they found. The energy of our membership is greatly enhanced by our OSU agents, and office staff.

For better or worse, another gardening year has slipped into antiquity. We finished up the year's activities with another successful bake sale. Great job Yvonne! December will slip away in the blink of an eye, and we'll begin a new year's honey do list of activities: Winter program, Home Show, sales and all of the other projects that make up the mosaic of our Master Gar-

dener year.

In a few weeks the seed catalogs will appear in the mailbox and visions of beautiful blooms, and vegetable nirvana will once again invade my consciousness. I'll, no doubt, make some of the same mistakes again this year, maybe even a few new ones. Watching plants, and people, and organizations grow is part of the joy that makes life worthwhile....



—Leo Grass

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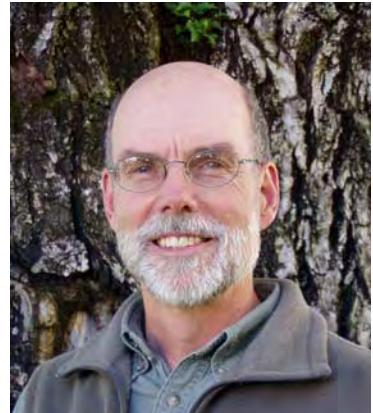
OUR MISSION

EDUCATE HOME GARDENERS IN THE DOUGLAS COUNTY AREA WITH THE MOST PRACTICAL AND SAFE HOME HORTICULTURAL PRACTICES BASED ON A PROGRAM OF KNOWLEDGE UPDATE AND REGENERATION, AND CREATE AN ATMOSPHERE OF ENJOYMENT FOR ALL

Agent's Report

Producing Good Quality Home Grown Fruit

During the past ten years I have taught a number of classes for the community and Master Gardeners on home grown tree fruit. The classes have generally been inclusive of the whole process of growing tree fruit from locating a good site, deciding which tree fruit to grow at your site, picking varieties that do well in our area, planting trees, fertilization, pollination, training trees, pruning, thinning fruit, and pest control. As you look at the long list of tree fruit care categories it is understandable why many gardeners fail to produce good quality fruit from their home orchard, and give up after struggling for a number of years and abandon their trees.



I would like to remind Master Gardeners that if you have fruit trees on your property that are not being cared for, they can quickly become a harbor for insects and disease. Insects and disease from your trees can move out into other neighborhoods or local farms and cause serious crop losses. This is especially true with codling moths on apples and pears. Many commercial orchards are using a codling moth management system called mating disruption. The orchards flood the air in the orchard with codling moth pheromone attractants that confuse the male moths. The males have difficulty finding females, disrupting their mating success. If your abandoned trees are located close to a mating disruption site the fertilized females from the abandoned trees will fly into the commercial orchard to lay their eggs on unprotected fruit. Mating disruption allows farmers to cut the use of insecticides dramatically but it only works when farmers can be sure all the trees in the area are covered by the pheromone emitters.

Unfortunately, this system does not work well for small home orchards of a few trees or even small blocks of trees with fewer than 10 acres. If you cannot provide good pest control for your fruit trees, you should cut them down for the sake of the community. Many counties have ordinances that address this issue. Hood River, Jackson, Josephine, and Umatilla counties can have your trees sprayed or cut down then give you the bill if you do not care for them. Some counties have positive incentive programs, too, that give a person vouchers for boxes of fruit if they remove their abandoned trees. Douglas County does not have an ordinance to force removal of abandoned trees, so it is up to the Extension service to promote good care or removal of trees.

I have had several people advise me that they would like to have additional classes on tree fruit care. There may be a number of tree fruit care categories that people don't clearly understand, but it seems that good pest control is the primary issue. Even though OSU Extension has produced a very nice updated publication spray schedule for tree fruit, many folks are still a little unclear on how best to use it. Because of these requests I would like to propose two options.

I will place two sign-up sheets in the Master Gardener plant clinic. One of the sign-up sheets will gauge the interest level of having a class on orchard pest control. This will be a class that meets just once to discuss the spray schedule publication and other pest control ideas. The second sign-up sheet will gauge the interest level of creating a tree fruit group that meets regularly (monthly, quarterly, to be decided) to discuss all the categories of raising good quality home orchard crops. This group will also share their knowledge by helping with a class at "Spring Into Gardening Seminar" each year. The group will also get pheromone traps from me each year so we can keep a record of major tree fruit pests around the county. The record of our trap catches will be posted on our OSU Douglas County website for anyone to access. People from our group will be encouraged to work with Leo Grass, the outreach coordinator, when requests come in for presentations on tree fruit. I think a tree fruit group could go a long way in spreading the word about the importance of good pest control with home fruit trees in our community.

Steve



Editor's Note

Welcome to the final issue of 2010! This holiday issue is stuffed with information, links, and pretty pictures that are all best viewed on your computer. This is a great reason to opt for the on-line version when you renew your membership. Need another reason? **Money!** Your organization is hemorrhaging money, and you can help us reduce expenses and reduce the need for increased dues. Need yet another reason? **Sustainability!** We MGs are supposed to be all about sustainability, so stand with the Lorax on this one: Renew your membership now (for the low, low cost of \$10 per person, per year), and get this newsletter on-line. Final inside page has the form for you to fill out.

Next month, we'll have our officers and committee chairs introducing themselves to the new MG class. They will need to send me brief descriptions and photographs of themselves for publication (unless they choose not to, of course).

These introductions and any other items you want included in the newsletter should be in Microsoft Word, Arial, 12point, as an attached file, unless we agree on some other format; other formats may not be compatible with the final printing—and we may not discover this until after printing! Due-date is December 11, at noon; that is just over two weeks from the time this newsletter arrived, so please get those articles in!

Similarly, if you have gardening websites that you find valuable, I'd be happy to include them in "Links to Other Sites" so you can share with the rest of this community.

We're starting a new feature this month. I invite you to play "Name that Invasive!" and "Name that Native!" Answers will be in the form of a website for you to visit: yet another reason to view this newsletter on-line!

Joe Yetter joeleeyetter@yahoo.com

Links to Other Sites (annotated)

(suggestions for additional links are solicited)

<http://extension.oregonstate.edu/douglas/> Welcome to the Mother Ship! Browse, read, repeat.

<http://extension.oregonstate.edu/douglas/horticulture>

The Horticulture link, with further valuable links

<http://extension.oregonstate.edu/gardening/enews/>

Northwest Gardeners' e-News.

<http://extension.oregonstate.edu/gardening/calendar/>

What you should be doing in your garden this month.

<http://extension.oregonstate.edu/mg/metro/newsletter>

The Metro Master Gardener Newsletter.

<http://hort.oregonstate.edu/> OSU Horticulture.

<http://extension.oregonstate.edu/sorec/gardening/mga>

Jackson County MGs' Garden Beet

<http://oregonmastergardeners.org/GardenersPen.htm>

The Gardener's Pen! Don't forget to sign up for this by e-mail.

Notes from the Clinic

Happy Holidays to you all.

The Clinic will be open on Mondays for the month of December. The calendar is pretty full but we still have a few open slots for apprentices.

Larry Sutton and I met with the Advanced Diagnostics group this month and got their feedback on revising the codes for the Plant Clinic. You might ask why this is important. Well, since you ask, I'll explain: Most of the Codes are self explanatory but the L code is too all-encompassing and does not give us a clear track as to the questions we are receiving.

We also added a couple of new categories. You might ask why this is important. Well, since you ask!!!: At the end of each year we compile our statistics. One category is a breakdown of the questions we receive from the public. This is important to Steve as he can see where the public interest lies. This may affect the classes that are given in our Master Gardner Classes. I use it in the plant clinic to assess our resources and see if there are areas that we need to update or add to our materials. Our goal is to educate the public and this will allow us to better serve them.

We will start using the new codes in January of 2011. They will be posted in the Clinic.

I wish you all a wonderful Holiday Season and all the best in the coming year.

Judy Mercer
Plant Clinic Manager

Name that Invasive!



European native, introduced to Americas and to Australia and New Zealand. It's in Douglas County! Hairy, dark green, broadly oval rosette leaves to 30 cm long. Stems to 120 cm in height. Flowers in clusters; purple, tubular and 2–3 cm long with 5 petals. It has a fleshy taproot and laterals.

(For the answer, go to:
<http://extension.oregonstate.edu/catalog/pdf/pnw/pnw602-e.pdf>)

DCMG General Meeting

November 18, 2010

The meeting was called to order by President **Judy Huntley** at 10:08 a.m. There were approximately 43 members in attendance.

Agent Report: None



Officer Reports

Membership: **Barb Robinson** sent in her report in her absence. To date, less than 20% of the membership have paid their dues. Dues of \$10 per person are due NOW, and NO LATER than December 31st. Come January, our MG chapter has to write a check to the OMGA for membership dues on behalf of each of our members.

OMGA: **Maureen Benice** gave a report on information from the November 6th meeting in Beaverton. The new handbook is about 1/3 complete and should be ready for the new winter class in 2012. Oregon and Washington will have separate handbooks at that time. Mini College will be in Newport, OR from July 13 - 16, 2011.

Treasurer: **Toni Rudolph** reported we have \$12,008.06 in our multiple accounts.

Vice President: **Leo Grass** thanked our speakers this morning for their great job for our CE class. The topic was "Tall Tales From Mini College 2010". The speakers were **Larry Sutton** on Leadership, **Maureen Benice** on Bees, **Ted Benice** on Wastewater, **Guili Sutton** from a "Non MG" perspective, **Anne Nicholas** from a "New MG" perspective, and **Judy Huntley** on Invasive Species. It was very interesting - good job group!

President: **Judy Huntley** is still looking for a Publicity Chair and listed some of the duties.

Committee Reports

Community Outreach: **Leo Grass** introduced Wendy Kang, Executive Director, from Saving Grace who advised the new building for Saving Grace is underway at the same location in Winchester. She is asking the DCMG for help in landscaping the new building. **Leo** will form a group and has plans. It was also mentioned that Roseburg High School would like some help with their rose garden. Also, **Larry Sutton** reported the MG/MFP bread class brought in over \$2000. Our own **Leo Grass** was one of the stars. With this contribution to the endowment fund, we will be less than \$1000 away from being able to establish our fund with the OSU managers. I personally heard that **Larry** was a wonderful auctioneer.

Plant Clinic: **Judy Mercer** let us know there are only a few spots available since the plant clinic hours are cut dramatically this time of the year. The clinic will be open 2 days a week in November and 1 day a week in December. **Judy** plans to have an article of interest each month in the newsletter.

Discovery Garden: **Julie Stanbery** brought us up to date on the DG. Gravel has been delivered in preparation for the Festival of Lights. Thank you **John Punches** for paying for a new tire for the tractor. **Hank Krohn** and **Neal Meyer** - thanks to you guys for, again, another month of endless help in cleaning up behind the rest of us. **Jack Machulies** will work on putting in a light in the yellow storage building. A big thank you to **Dave Hopkins** for repairing the roof on the yellow storage area. We now have a "Frost Crew" who will turn the heaters on and off in the greenhouses. Please don't do them any "favors" by messing with the knobs. A very big thank you to **Richard Johnstone**, **John Denny**, and **Harold Nihart** for providing the equipment and powerwashing two of the greenhouses. It will make a big difference!

Awards: **Betty Ison** will have more awards to give when the hours are updated.

Hallmark: **Linda Thames** reported that **Doug Johnson** is recovering, **Jack Machulies** has had a knee replacement, and **Guili Sutton** fractured her humerus.

Old Business

Cookbook: **Toni Rudolph** thanked everyone for their support. According to the latest report 357 books have been sold. MFP's have received a check for \$1,161 and MG have a current profit of \$1,177.

Bake Sale: **Yvonne Henderson** reminded everyone of the Bake Sale at Sherms on Saturday, November 20th. Set up is at 7 a.m. Bring your product by 8 a.m. labeled with a list of ingredients. Sale starts at 9 a.m. The best sellers have been pies and bread.

Email Requests: **Judy Huntley** discussed the problem we have with members trying to use the MG members as a source of advertising for personal and other organization business. It was decided to reiterate the MG policy regarding email. It reads as follows from the February 2007 Executive Board minutes.

After a detailed discussion, it was decided that the policy would be that only items from an Extension related group can be sent to the membership by email and/or newsletter. If a person is advertising to sell an item through email and/or the newsletter, 100% of those funds must be donated to DCMG. It was decided that at the end of general meetings there would be a "Show and Tell" section where members could announce activities of other organizations that might be of interest to the membership.

continued on the
next page

General Meeting

continued from the previous page

This should be included in the January newsletter so the incoming Winter Class understands the policy.

New Business

2011 Budget: Toni Rudolph explained our current budget situation. Barbara MacPherson made a motion we accept the budget as presented. Betty Ison seconded the motion. Motion carried. Toni continued her report including the fact our 2011 budget did not balance and items need to be cut to help balance the budget so that by 2012 we can correctly identify expenses and present a balanced budget.

January Executive Board Meeting: Judy Huntley continued Toni Rudolph's recommendations and has scheduled the January Executive Board meeting for all committee chairs to present their ideas. Failure to attend the meeting could/will mean your budget will be reduced as the Executive Board deems necessary.

January Winter Training: Larry Sutton thanked all the member who signed up as mentors. We still have a few spots left for trainees. All members need to remember January 4th and provide potluck side dishes for the trainees first day.

January Newsletter: Joe Yetter let us know the newsletter for this meeting will be out by the first part of December. Since there are no meetings in December, there is a special newsletter in January for the new class. All Executive Board members and chairpeople need to write an article about who you are and what your position is to help make our organization so great! And of course, none of this would happen without all the members support!!! Be sure to send a photo with your article and this is due to Joe by December 11th.

Show & Tell

Della Neavoll, MG and author will have a book signing at the DC Library December 4th 10a.m. to 4 p.m. for her latest children's book - she will also be selling our MG/MFP cookbook

Toni Rudolph announced that seniors with Medicare - open enrollment time

Liz Zamba-Payne has angel wing begonia cuttings in the lobby area

Meeting adjourned at 11:24 p.m.

Announcements

December 11 - Newsletter articles for January Newsletter due to Joe Yetter

December 31 - Dues are Due to Barb Robinson

January 4 - Potluck for new trainees - 11:30 a.m.

January 12 - Executive Meeting 9:30 a.m.

January 27 - 9 a.m. CE Mike Winters - Wintergreen Nursery - Bonsai plants
10 a.m. - Chapter Meeting

Respectfully submitted,

Debbie Hesseltine

Secretary



Sustainability for Master Gardeners: Recycle this New Year's Resolution!

Sustainable Gardening is the title of our Master Gardener Handbook. How often do we consider the principles of sustainability when we are gardening? More importantly, how effectively do we transmit these principles and practices to the public? (Remember: we are here to serve our community; nicer gardens for ourselves are an incidental benefit!)

A number of Native American tribes had councils of grandmothers who had veto power over major tribal decisions: it was their job to protect the next seven generations of children yet to be born, and the grandmothers were to keep the tribe from making decisions that would hurt that seventh generation. These councils capture the essence of sustainable thinking.



Jared Diamond, in *Collapse: How Societies Choose to Fail or Succeed*, cited major causes of societal collapse, including habitat destruction, soil destruction, water loss, and introduced species. He wrote extensively on the civilization of Easter Island, and the degradation of an idyllic existence into desolation, war, and cannibalism. The point is that the changes are incremental, and are a result of repeated small, unthinking injuries to the environment. When the first man cut down the first tree, it didn't matter; when the last tree was cut down, well, that didn't matter much, anymore, either.

We need to avoid unthinking injuries, not because we think that our gardens will descend immediately into cannibalism (though, if you watch the mating rituals of praying mantises in your garden, you may well find a disturbing bit of cannibalism), but because we do not wish to inflict thoughtless injuries on the seventh generation of children yet unborn.

Last month, Steve Renquist published on these pages an article on bio-swales, rain-gardens, and permeable pavers for water retention and groundwater recharging. Steve has plenty of other tools in his kit to help all of us reduce water waste, including worksheets to use in designing landscapes. Similarly, he's gone to great lengths to get us all to select plants that will thrive with minimal inputs, to get us to practice integrated pest management, and to commit all sorts of sustainable practices.

Sustainability can preserve your back (don't dig: sheet mulch!); preserve the soil (don't roto-till: mulch!); don't allow soil compaction: mulch!); preserve water (capture rainfall and slow down evaporation: mulch!); preserve your finances (don't buy unnecessary chemicals and fertilizers); and preserve native species (don't garden everything; leave a brush-pile for birds, and leave untended habitat and native plants for birds, arthropods, and other animals. And don't introduce invasives or harmful exotics! One of our colleagues reports seeing jimsonweed for sale in a commercial nursery. When in doubt, leave it out! Remember that very smart people have created enormous problems by bringing in "useful" species (Luther Burbank introduced our beloved Himalayan blackberry (*Rubus armeniacus*) in 1885, and we know how that's worked out; thank Thomas Jefferson for propagating Scotch Broom (*Cytisus scoparius*)).

Next month, we begin teaching a new crop of Master Gardeners. Let's be sure to inculcate them with the values of sustainability. And, if anybody needs a New Year's Resolution, I'd suggest this (you can use in more than once; it's recyclable!):

"I resolve to make my garden more sustainable, and to teach anyone I can how to do the same, for the sake of my own back, for the sake of my wallet, for the sake of the birdies in the bushes, and the

Sustainability continued from the previous page

for the sake of the seventh generation."

References and further reading (n.b.: Wikipedia links for books, in order to avoid commercial endorsement of specific booksellers):

Collapse: How Societies Choose to Fail or Succeed. Jared Diamond. Wiki link: http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Collapse:_How_Societies_Choose_to_Fail_or_Succeed

Guns, Germs, and Steel. Jared Diamond. Wiki link: http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Guns,_Germs,_and_Steel



1491: New Revelations of the Americas Before Columbus. Charles C. Mann. Wiki link: http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/1491:_New_Revelations_of_the_Americas_Before_Columbus

<http://www.monticello.org/site/house-and-gardens/scotch-broom> Jefferson's Scotch Broom

<http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Sustainability> Sustainability in Wikipedia. Always a great place to start.

Kikisoblu, daughter of Chief Seattle



Incoming Class Potluck

MMMMMM, as I sit here eating a piece of cherry cheesecake, I am reminded of the Incoming class Pot-luck. Boy how time flies, wasn't it just yesterday?

All veteran Master Gardeners are welcome to come and welcome the new incoming class members. Please bring a food dish and a big smile for the big welcome. We also need cookies for the break times, those bringing cookies also need to bring a food dish for the potluck. (I know a lot of us have a spare dozen or so cookies laying around from Christmas).

Please bring your food to the kitchen downstairs and the cookies upstairs to the coffee table. Food for the potluck can be dropped off before class starts or any time before 11am.

I also need help setting up the coffee in the morning and help setting up and clean-up with the potluck area. No help will be refused. ha!

—————Loreenna Remington
Please contact me at: lorrem@cmspan.net ; 541-863-4860; 541-430-3499



Hallmark

In a group as large as ours, there always seem to be a need to send out cards all month long.
The last I heard, Doug Johnson was recovering well from his heart surgery which is always a good thing to hear!
Jack Machulies was to have knee replacement surgery 11/17/10 and I'm certain he's doing fine in his recovery.
Larry Sutton's wife, Giuli, fell and fractured her humerus. I can just hear Groucho Marx saying that THAT's really not humorous at all.

I did send out several other cards but I didn't hear from the recipients to know if it's OK to mention it in my report.

—————Linda Thames

Winterizing Your Container Plants

Last year's early December cold snap caught many of us by surprise, and already this year, we have had a pre-winter storm and freezing temperatures. Most of us have container plants that need to stay outside over the winter. Some containers can't be moved out of the weather because they are too large to be moved; others must remain outside because we have no greenhouse or sunroom.



First order of business, then, is to move the container plants off our wonderful raised wooden decks and onto the ground. Leaving container plants on a deck allows cold air to completely surround the pots, making freezing more likely. Move your container plants to a protected spot on the ground close to a building, and locate them where they will get a bit of sun in the morning if possible: the coldest part of the day is just before sunrise. Cluster the pots if you can, and completely fill the spaces between them with straw or wadded newspaper. Water your container plants before you turn off the outside water. Then cover the mass of containers with a light blanket of straw or a commercial frost cover. Shade Cloth or burlap sacks will work, but not as well as frost cover or straw. Try not to use tarps or plastic to cover your container plants because both conduct cold to the foliage they touch.

What we are trying to do here is keep the roots of our plants from freezing. Covered earth generally maintains its temperature above freezing and protects plant roots. By setting the plants on the ground and packing the spaces between the pots with straw, we are insulating them. This insulation helps keep our clay pots from cracking as well. I know it seems counterproductive, but watering the plants before a big freeze helps them to stay hydrated, lessening the chance of frost-kill.

Big container plants that can't be moved can be protected in the same manner as the smaller pots. First, we water. Then we put a nice blanket of straw over the roots of the big plant. Not up against the trunk, but close... like blanketing the in-ground plants for winter. Next we insulate the outside of the container with more straw, perhaps building a sort of box to contain the straw. Here comes the part that is different from the smaller pots; we wrap the entire container and the straw insulation (not the plant) with a tarp or plastic and either pin the tarp to the ground with stakes or secure it with large stones. We put the tarp over the container because we can't move the big plant to a warmer place. The tarp and straw insulation will trap the ever-so-slight warmth from the Earth under the big plant, and because heat rises, it becomes available to the container plant. There isn't very much heat, but every bit helps. Last step is to cover the trunk and branches with Frost Cover or burlap. I have a very old tree Azalea that gets a little more help: a length of pipe insulation wraps the trunk to help her fend off the cold!



—Nancy Sieck



Name that Native!

Native to Oregon. Showy! Fragrant! Smells like oranges. Thrives in moist or dry soils, partial sun or shade. It's named for Meriwether Lewis, and for Philadelphia.
(answers at: http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Philadelphus_lewisii
and
<http://www.wnps.org/landscaping/herbarium/pages/philadelphus-lewisii.html>)

Hey! Did those URLs give you a clue?



OMGA Report: Beaverton Meeting November 6, 2010

Gail Langellotto Statewide Program Leader Report::

1. Statewide Handbook (the BIG book we use in MG Training) is being revised is about 1/3 done. She is looking into aggressively selling it
2. Gail's endowment funds are in good shape since she gets funds from internet training classes and grants. She hasn't used her endowment funds. \$112,000 = the principle, \$26,612 = Spendable funds
3. She just got a 5-year, \$5 million grant to work on "Healthy Kids; Gardening and Obesity" program

Mini College 2010 Online Survey Netted out:

1. ½ the attendees responded
2. Online Registration method was the big favorite
3. Door Prizes: Suggestions are: take too much time...if you don't want to participate, don't put ticket in pot...have fewer door prizes... and higher quality
4. Leadership classes ... suggestions: Lane Cnty's business plan; Advocacy

Mini College 2011

1. Advertising: Gardening in Oregon highlighted to get more attendees from public
2. Ad: Gardening In Oregon, Mini College July 13-16, 2011, 28th Annual, Theme: "Gardening to Live Well: Nutrition, Reflection and Healthwise"
3. Mini College will be held at the Newport Middle School...It's a new school. It has a large lobby, multipurpose room, gym, band room, library, 4 classrooms, lots of hallways, Smartbooks set up for AV, free parking, 1-3 miles from hotels/motels, public transportation and a couple courtesy vans (possible) ... 1.7 miles from Hwy 101

Opportunities for classes and workshops:

Art classes with local artisans

Regional Gardening tier of classes

Saturday AM Workshops and explore Coast near Newport then PM explore Tillamook area.

Strategic Planning Committee Report was presented for evaluation
The Nov. 6, 2010 OMGA meeting in Beaverton was MUCH more interesting than I expected. The next meeting is in McMinnville in March. Debbie Haynes and I will be attending. I'll introduce Debbie everyone there. Watch Out McMinnville!!

Maureen Benice

Douglas County OMGA Representative



Treasurer's Report
Toni Rudolph
As of 11/17/2010



Beginning Balance	\$16,437.68
INCOME	
Cook Book	\$396.00
Interest - Money Market	\$0.45
TOTAL INCOME	396.45

EXPENSES

Management & General	\$188.99
Postage & Postal Permit	\$231.67
Capital Expenditures	-\$200.19
Discovery Garden	\$2,487.37
Victory Garden	\$4.00
Plant Sale	\$845.23
Bake Sale change	\$108.00
Cookbook profits to MFP	\$1,161.00
TOTAL EXPENSES	\$4,826.07

Ending Balance	\$12,008.06
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Breakdown of our accounts

Checking 1	\$515.81
Checking 2-4	\$300.00
Money Market	\$6,322.45
Reserves - Money Market	\$4,654.41
Bulk Mail	\$215.39

Ending Balance 11/17/2010	\$12,008.06
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**** NOTE ****

RESERVE DOLLARS that are set aside - cannot be used for normal expenses	\$4,654.41
DOLLARS needed from 1/1/11 thru 4/30/11	\$8,133.00
Delay Contributions to Reserves (\$1000) and Endowment (\$2000) until after Plant Sale	\$3,000.00
Dollars available for 11/18-12/31 these funds will be used for the McConkey and Seed orders and the like	\$2,220.65

**Have you paid your dues?
It's not too late . . . See form below
Happy Holidays!**



Date: _____
Check No. _____

DOUGLAS COUNTY MASTER GARDENER 2011 DUES

(Due **BEFORE** 01/01/2011)

PLEASE complete ALL information below EVEN if nothing has changed:

NAME: _____

ADDRESS: _____

EMAIL: _____

PHONE: _____

You will be receiving the Master Gardener Newsletter online. If you cannot receive it online, place an "X" here _____ and it will be mailed to you. (Remember: this option costs your organization lots of money, and the printed version lacks the pretty pictures and the useful links! Avoid it if you can, please.)

The 2011 dues are **\$10.00 PER PERSON or \$20.00 PER COUPLE**. Checks should be written to *DCMG*. Drop your payment AND completed form in the plant clinic's dues drawer OR mail to:

Barbara Robinson, 544 Quail Lane, Roseburg, OR 97471

**Douglas County
Master Gardeners
Newsletter**

1134 SE Douglas Ave.
Roseburg OR 97470
541 672 4461
1 800 883 7568

OREGON STATE UNIVERSITY EXTENSION SERVICE

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Executive meetings: second Wednesday, 9:30am, kitchen conference room; Chapter meetings: last Thursday, Jan thru May: 10am, annex auditorium; June, July, August: members' gardens, 10am; Sept: Pavilion, Discovery Garden, 10am; Oct, Nov: 10am, annex auditorium; (no December meetings)

Articles for the January 2011 Newsletter are due Noon Saturday, December 11th Please email articles to Joe Yetter (joeleeyetter@yahoo.com) (Word, Arial 12pt as an attached file; and include "Newsletter" in subject line)

Douglas County Master Gardeners of OSU Extension Service
Important internet links:
Website: <http://extension.oregonstate.edu/douglas/mg>

Discovery Garden: <http://extension.oregonstate.edu/douglas/discovery-garden>

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