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## YOUR PRESIDENT'S COLUMN

—Judith Huntley

Well, we made it. What a fantastic weekend we had for the plant sale! The weather was not too bad. The rain held off while we set up on Friday and again when we dismantled on Saturday, and our customers did not have it bad, either. I just want to thank everyone who had any part in making this yet another successful Plant Expo. While attendance was down it seems the other areas picked up the slack. What a great raffle we had: thanks, Debbie Haynes and crew! I love my plant and sculpture. I am sure our final money numbers will increase as the greenhouses continue to have post-sales. Please, everyone: pat yourselves on the back for an excellent job done, and thank you, Toni for the money report.

Our slate of officers was announced at the general meeting and I want to thank the committee: Debbie Hesseltine, Larry Sutton and Karolyn Riecks. Please remember that the slate will be voted on at the July General Meeting, and nominations for any of the board positions will be accepted from the floor at that time. Thank you Debbie, Larry and Karolyn for a job well done.

Also: a reminder that I have applications for the OSU Mini College scholarships if you are considering going and want a bit of financial help. We have money for 8, \$125 scholarships, which will help the executive board and general members who are planning to attend. Please fill these out and submit to me, Judy Huntley, by June 28<sup>th</sup>.

With spring finally upon us, I found this poem with a little humor in it, but it does also ring with truth. I do hope it 'speaks' to your hearts.

*(Editor's note: We were unable to obtain permission to re-publish this poem. See links, next page.)*

The author was Max Coots, a poet, sculptor, and Unitarian-Universalist minister emeritus in Canton, N.Y. He died in March, 2009, but his poetry lives on. You can read this, and other fine writing, in his *View from a Tree*, and his other books.



**Judith Huntley**  
**DCMG President**

I heard this poem at a meeting, and when I read it again, I thought of all our Master Gardener friends and family (but decided not to put any names to all the plants, I'll let you fill in the names). This so describes our membership. We are all a bit different in our abilities and likes, but we make a fantastic group as a whole.

Happy Gardening.

Your President  
Judy Huntley

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## YOUR VICE-PRESIDENT'S COLUMN

—Leo Grass

*(Editor's note:*

*We regret that we were unable to publish Max Coots' poem this month. You can read one version of it at:*

<http://www.inspirationpeak.com/prayers/thanksgiving.html>

*Max Coots' books are widely available at booksellers. You can read a lot of his writing on-line, too. You can read a bit about him at:*

[http://www.uuma.org/members/blog\\_view.asp?id=569858&post=100058](http://www.uuma.org/members/blog_view.asp?id=569858&post=100058)

<http://www.northcountrypublicradio.org/news/archive.php?id=13110> )

Spring: a gardener's favorite time of year. Time to plant the tomatoes, harvest the peas, and get out your favorite Pot Luck recipe. Huh? That's right: in spring we put away that Continuing Education stuff and Party. Our June, July, and August monthly business meetings will give us a chance to view three of our MG's gardens. Since there is no continuing-ed piece, meetings will start at 10 AM. After that, we'll sample each other's Pot Luck Preparations. Don't forget to bring: a lawn chair, plate and utensils, beverage holder, something good to eat, and a big appetite. I'll set up the coffee pot, and have some drinking water on hand. What a great chance to try out one of the recipes from your new MG/MFP cookbook.

June's meeting will be hosted by Shirley Purcell, Shirley's place is a cinch to find; it's the last driveway before you get to the turn into the Discovery Garden. The address is: 1428 Old Garden Valley Road.

### **Community Outreach**

Our interaction with the good folks of Douglas County has been a little slow, but so has the coming of Spring. Our princess of propagation taught Eastside Community gardeners everything they needed to know about seed starting, and care and feeding of young plants. Thanks Betty. Karolyn Riecks showed the parents and staff at Hucrest Elementary how to make some really nice container plantings, Great Job Karolyn.

Listening to the wind and rain outside as I write, it's hard to believe that the Douglas County Fair will be here soon. The longer we ride this carousel, the faster it spins, and that horsey will be here and gone before we know it. Dates for the fair are: August 9<sup>th</sup> through 13<sup>th</sup>. It has been suggested that we have a Poisonous Plants theme, that might couple well with Pets and your garden. Let me know what you think. We would also like to have a few short, hands-on how to demonstrations at the entryway to our building. We'll talk more later. I'll have a signup sheet in the plant clinic when July rolls around

*Thanks...Leo*

## ***Agent's Report:*** **Seems Like another Weird Weather Year**

It may be the fact that I'm getting older and more forgetful; however, am I the only gardener who thinks we are having weird weather every year? I thought last year with weeks of sunny 60-degree January weather, a cold March, and persistent rainfall into June was the garden year from the devil. I remember planting my garden in the first week of June and hoping I would get some plant response.

Now along comes 2011. It seems like the thermostat got stuck between 50 and 60 degrees, and, if possible, we are getting more rainfall during spring than last year. I just looked up the long term forecast for the balance of May and the first two weeks of June. You guessed it: daytime highs in the low to mid 60's and a chance of rain on most days. With this forecast I thought I had better review some important steps to take preparing for summer with your vegetable and fruit crops.

When using cover crops on your vegetable site, it is important to chop the cover crop up and incorporate it into the soil about two weeks before planting to give the organic material time to break down. This activity has been difficult this year since it has been so wet. I finally decided to use my weed-wacker to chop up the cover crop into small pieces. I let the cover crop dry for a couple of days before incorporating it into the soil. Remember: don't till your soil if it is still too wet and clumps up. Be patient: I planted my warm season vegetables in June last year and they still grew well, despite being planted about 3 weeks late.

During a wet spring like 2010 and 2011 you can see the potential value of practicing no-till in your garden. You can still seed cover crops on no-till gardens but you may have to be creative to get them to stop growing. In late spring just mow them and then cover the stubble deeply with old hay or mulch material. Most no-till gardeners just cover the soil during the winter with leaves, compost, old hay, or any organic mulch material. That protects the soil without having to incorporate the cover come spring. No-till gardeners just pull the mulch back, let the soil warm a little, and plant. The Ruth Stout method works well, but make sure you are adding

materials that help build the soil over time. No-till gardens can also struggle with lots of snails, so be prepared to use chickens, baits, or abrasives like diatomaceous earth.

Remember the saying "When life gives you lemons, make lemonade." When we are locked into a wet cool year, grow cool season crops. In more typical years we can grow nice peas, onions, garlic, broccoli, kale, collards, carrots, and lettuce from March through June. Last year I noticed the cool season crops did well into July since we had no real heat spike. You may want to focus on those crops again this year in the early summer, and plant the warm season crops mid June. We almost always have a warm September, which helps us mature any late planted tomatoes, beans, peppers, squash etc.

With a wetter weather pattern during early summer, make sure you are training your plants up off the ground with a trellis system of some kind to minimize disease and rots. The use of disease-resistant varieties or fungicides may be necessary, too, on veggies and fruits. Last year, early blight on tomatoes and potatoes was pretty common. Apple and pear scab infection levels were very heavy last year and will be again this year. Grape powdery mildew also has the potential to be pretty difficult this year. Monitor for Spotted Wing Drosophila with a clear plastic cup and vinegar. The SWD are already showing up in my traps so when crops get close to full size, a few weeks before maturity, you may need to control them. This is very critical in a wet year since fruit that is damaged will rot much faster than normal. Berry crops and cherries will be the most vulnerable crops of early summer. Our trapping surveys from 2010 showed raspberries, blackberries, strawberries, blueberries, and cherries as the SWD favorites.

Remember: if you are having problems in your garden or orchard this year, come into the plant clinic to discuss the issue with other MG's. This will help prepare us to deal with questions from the general public.

Steve Renquist

## DCMG General Meeting May 26, 2011

The meeting was called to order at 10:08 a.m. by President Judy Huntley with approximately 35 people in attendance.

Agent's Report: Steve Renquist announced we will be coordinating efforts with a local biochar group and the first meeting will be out by Helleck Hall, Tuesday, May 31<sup>st</sup>. The goal is to set up several test sites and monitor the results with one of the sites being an area in the Victory Garden. The end result would be teaching local gardeners how to effectively use biochar in their home gardening. Steve also mentioned DC Fair time is fast approaching. John Panches suggested we move the extension presentations to a different location to attract more people during the fair. Steve had several ideas to be more interactive during our presentations.

### Officer Reports

Membership: Barb Robinson reported we have 286 members. Updates will be sent via email.

OMGA Report: Maureen Benice will be attending an OMGA meeting June 6<sup>th</sup> in Bend. There is a Mini College packet on the bulletin board in the Plant Clinic office for people not able to access email. Debbie Haynes is looking for auction items for Mini College.

Treasurer: Toni Rudolph reported we have \$28,579.56 in our accounts. Toni sent a great email report the day after the plant sale. Great job Toni!

Vice President: Leo Grass gave a good presentation this morning for our CE class on soil testing. Our general meeting will be at Shirley Purcell's home in June. Be sure to bring your chair, utensils, and potluck item. The July meeting will be held at Eileen Kelley's home. The September meeting will be at the Discovery Garden. Leo is looking for a location for the August meeting.

President: Judy Huntley showed a T-shirt OSU has had printed commemorating the 100<sup>th</sup> Anniversary for Oregon Extension. The shirts are available for \$6 from Holly in the office.

### Committee Reports

Community Outreach: Leo Grass thanked Karolyn Riecks for her presentation on container gardening at Hucrest School. Leo also had the DC Fair on his agenda. The fair will be August 9<sup>th</sup> - 13<sup>th</sup>. Barbara MacPherson suggested Poisonous Flowers & Plants in Douglas County as a theme.

Plant Clinic: Judy Mercer was pleased that almost all of the students have completed their required time in the Plant Clinic. Sign ups are open in June for veterans, trainees, and alternates. Maureen Benice let us know we need more vets, trainees, and alternates for the Farmers Market. Kruse Farms has started and we need 6 more MG's to sign up to complete the summer season.

Discovery Garden: Julie Stanbery is pleased to announce that Marty Katz has volunteered to work the Japanese Garden this year. Eloise Aguilar will continue to chair the daylilies and dahlias. During her absence, Stacey Buell and Jeannine O'Niel will keep the gardens up. Chris Rusch will be working on the patio by the teahouse in the Japanese Garden. Tom Hall will be spraying this year. Dave Hopkins will be the contact for water issues while Noel Groshong is on vacation. Gayle Ward and her helpers have done a beautiful job in the Butterfly Garden. The calendar for the Pavilion is in the office. The facility is available only to MG's or another group the MG may be affiliated with. The MG must be onsite during the entire event. Julie announced that there will be a Discovery Garden meeting Tuesday, June 7<sup>th</sup> at the Pavilion. We now have a finished compost pile, which is marked with a sign pointing you to the green pile. Please look before dumping!

Awards: None

Publicity: A very huge thank you to Bonnie Courter who has taken a load off of a lot of people in our organization. The wonderful kudos to the vendors and the public who supported our plant sale for another year goes a long way in free publicity.

Farmers Market/Kruse/Brosi: Debbie Haynes passed along a huge thank you to Marty Katz and Jim Leet for handling the supplies each week for the Farmers Market. Another huge thank-you to Doug and Geri Johnson, who will

be staffing the Brosi location for the summer.

Plant Sale: We had a great sale and a big thank you to everyone who helped haul plants, move plants, sell plants and clean up our mess. Great job to Debbie Haynes who set up and handled the raffle. People really enjoyed that part of our sale.

Compost Tea: Barb Robinson turned in \$238 for the month of May. Our list of regular customers is full, however. Please sign up on the alternate list. Our regulars do go on vacation, get sick, etc. We appreciate all customers who show up between 9 and 9:30 so we can help in other areas.

#### Old Business

Master Gardener T Shirts: Our MG T shirts give us an identity while working at projects. Thank you to all of you who ordered shirts. We plan to place another order in several months - if we have enough interest. We still have plenty of shirts in the Plant Clinic that were ordered and paid for. Please come pick up your shirt if you have not already done so.

Newsletter: Joe Yetter would like to remind everyone that articles are due by noon, Saturday, following the general meeting. He has to format, edit, and have ready for production by Monday early a.m. to coordinate with Mary Hoffman in the Extension Office.

Mini College Chapter Display: Judy Huntley had a very grateful thank you to some of our newest members, Sharon Hopkins, Eileen Kelly, and Karen Orr who are setting up the Douglas County display for Mini College. Someone who has seen the preliminary set up thinks we will outdo any other chapter.

Mini College Scholarship Request Form: Judy Huntley reminded every member to be sure to turn in a MCSRF if they are interested in receiving any monetary help in attending Mini College. We have a limited budget and the Executive Board will review all applications. Be sure to turn your application in soon.

#### New Business

Nominations: Judy Huntley appointed Debbie Hesseltine, Larry Sutton, and Barbara McPherson (who had to respectfully decline). Karolyn Riecks was then appointed to fill out the group. So with only less than 2 weeks and many,

many hours, the Nominating Committee has a slate of officers/volunteers to help continue this great organization.

President	Larry Sutton
Vice President	Barbara Robinson
Secretary	Debbie Hesseltine
Treasurer	Toni Rudolph
Membership	Cindy Rich
OMGA Rep	Debbie Haynes
OMGA Alt	Maureen Benice
Past President	Judy Huntley

The hardest position to fill was the Membership position. There were so many candidates that were highly qualified. If this slate of officers is accepted, they would be the voting bodies on the Executive Board. At the July general meeting, nominations from the floor will be entertained for all board positions. Respectfully submitted by Karolyn Riecks.

Fun Trip: Joe Yetter has suggested a trip to a rock garden in the Glendale area. If this is the garden several of your peer group has already seen, this would be a wonderful trip. This was unanimously supported by the group. Joe needs to contact Jeanne and see when we can schedule the trip. This lady is absolutely remarkable! Joe, please plan lunch at a local hot spot in the southern DC area - food always attracts more members.

NUFARM: Judy Huntley discussed the NUFARM Farmers Market in the Drain area. Most of the available times have been filled by Master Food Preservers who are also Master Gardeners. We need an MG volunteer to work with an MFP for the first Sunday of each month to provide a complete Extension program to the community. We are all part of Extension - we need to help each of our participating groups.

#### Announcements

We received a thank you from the OSU Agricultural Research Fund for again participating by sending a \$2,000 donation. This should help them meet their goal.

## Show & Tell

Roger Sawyer again described the plastic box with metal hanging files we are still missing from the Winter Program. Please help us figure out where that box might be. (Late update! The box has been found.)

Linda Thames was extremely concerned about a new member that followed someone's advice, and was reprimanded for doing something they were told to do by someone else. This has been discussed in great detail and many members discussed how these issues may be handled. Remember, we are all volunteers.

Robyn Thompson asked that no one put any weeds, diseased plants, etc., into our compost piles. Robyn explained they spent all their time this week (2 - 3 hours per person) weeding in the Victory Garden. There was a discussion on how hot our compost pile gets and how it can take care of some of these problems - or not - or how individual members can haul things they are concerned about to the dump.

Meeting adjourned at 11:20 a.m.

*Respectfully submitted,  
Debbie Hesseltine  
Secretary*

## Calendar

**May 31** Biochar team meeting: 9 - noon, Near Helleck Hall

**June 7** Discovery Garden Meeting: 9 a.m. Pavilion

**June 8** Executive Meeting 9:30 a.m. Annex kitchen

**June 15** Diagnostic Meeting 10 a.m. Annex kitchen

**June 30** Chapter Meeting 10 a.m. Shirley Purcell's home - lower Garden Valley

**July 13 - 16** Mini College - Newport  
Newport Middle School

**July 28** Chapter Meeting 10 a.m. Eileen Kelley's home (Drain)

**August 9 - 13** Douglas County Fair

**October 8** Awards Banquet First Methodist Church on Harvard

## Plant Sale 2011: a huge success!

Well, we have come to the end of another very successful Plant and Garden Expo. There are many people I wish to acknowledge and thank for their hard work and efforts this year to make our sale the success it was. If not for them and their volunteers, it would have never been so successful.

To all my committee chairs: Philece Humphrey (checkers/cashiers), Judi Danielson (holding area), Richard Johnstone (transportation), Marianne Major (clean-up), Ken Hays/Liz Zamba (boxes), Leo Grass (reference table), Bonnie Courter (pick-up area), Dave Hopkins (security), Debbie Haynes (raffle), Bonnie Courter (publicity), Lorenna Remington (kitchen), Anne Waddington (setup and floor coordinator), and to Tasha King (greenhouse coordinator).

I also would like to acknowledge all the veterans and new class members who so faithfully worked at the greenhouses, rain or shine, to help make our plants look wonderful; to all the gentlemen who worked so hard to have our greenhouses in working order through the winter months and putting out the traps to catch the rats; and to Karolyn Riecks for the terrific job she did making the thousands of labels for our plants.

Last, but not least, I wish to thank my Co-Chair Bob Brindley for the terrific job of getting all the vendors lined up to help make our Expo such a success.

We should all be very proud of what we accomplished this year and to everyone who participated, another huge thank you and look forward to another successful year in 2012.

*Gloria Amorde*

## Treasurer's Report as of 5/26/11

Toni Rudolph

INCOME 4/28/11 - 5/26/11	
Dues	\$40.00
Interest - Umpqua Bank	\$1.85
Soil Testing	\$70.00
Plant Sales	\$24,601.05
Misc Event - Tee-Shirts	\$32.00
<b>TOTAL INCOME</b>	<b>24,744.90</b>
EXPENSES 4/28/11 - 5/26/11	
OMGA Travel	\$97.90
Endowment	\$2,000.00
Postage	\$47.76
Discovery Garden	\$367.34
HLC	\$427.20
RESERVES to Money Market	\$1,000.00
Plant Sale Expenses	\$534.63
<b>TOTAL EXPENSES</b>	<b>\$4,474.83</b>
Breakdown of our accounts	
Checking	\$2,783.50
Money Market - Reserves	\$5,659.10
Money Market	\$20,000.00
Bulk Mail	\$136.96
Ending Balance 5/26/2011	\$28,579.56

### Editor's note:

This newsletter is your publication. Your editor solicits articles, essays, and photographs. I'd love to have reviews of books and other arts related to gardening, alerts to new techniques and developments, and any feedback you can offer to improve this publication.

And, 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.

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("Links to Other Sites" is on vacation this month, due to space considerations. You can access the links by going to the May newsletter)

## Updated Comparison of Plant Sale Gross Income

Toni Rudolph, Treasurer

	2011	2010	2009	2008
Raffle	\$894.00	\$706.00	\$717.00	\$680.00
Entry Fee	\$1,309.00	\$1,603.00	\$1,809.45	\$1,498.28
Plant Sales at Event	\$19,558.80	\$17,219.05	\$20,650.00	\$18,820.30
Plant Sales - Pre	\$2,512.00	\$1,029.65	\$3,518.40	\$3,721.75
Plant Sales - Post	\$146.25	\$308.75	\$1,462.00	\$2,882.25
Vendors	\$2,512.00	\$2,856.00	\$2,638.00	\$2,461.50
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$26,932.05</b>	<b>\$23,722.45</b>	<b>\$30,794.85</b>	<b>\$30,064.08</b>

## OMGA – Mini College, July 13-16 in Newport OR

Mini College information is displayed on the bulletin board in the Plant Clinic. It is in color ... with writing on it asking you to not take it home with you. It has classes, class descriptions, and the registration form. If you want a copy, a Master is in the MASTERS FILE in a white binder on the shelf. Make a copy if you need one. It'll be in black and white but that doesn't make any difference to the registrar. You can fill the registration form out and send it in to the registrar listed on the form. Mini College is great fun, you learn stuff and the food is generally great...lots of nice people, too. Go if you can.

Douglas County always has a bunch of auction items to contribute to Mini College for the Raffle prizes and Silent Auction (Oh yes, another fun thing to do while there ... bidding on auction items!) Debbie Haynes has started collecting those items. Please let her know if you have something to contribute. She will store it for you. I will be in Bend, OR the first Saturday of June finding out what the OMGA is doing and then I'll report to you. Of course, I'll have a good time!

Maureen Benice  
OMGA Rep

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### Kruse Farms Booth In Operation

We OSU Volunteer Master Gardeners/Master Food Preservers have opened our booth at Kruse Farms as of May 21<sup>st</sup>. There are and hopefully will be one Master Gardener, one Master Food Preserver trainee and a Master Garden/Master Food Preserver veteran. I say "hopefully will be" because we still need a Master Gardener on five different Saturdays between now and mid-September. The hours are 8:45AM-12:30PM, unless Kruse has entertainment and we leave early ... or stay to take part in the entertainment (viewing it, not being part of it!) Bring a chair and dress according to the weather. The Master Gardener tubs have a lot of the info you may need and paperwork is much like the Plant Clinic. Directions are in the tubs located in the last greenhouse on the right. Please sign up in the

Plant Clinic. The calendar is on the shelf on the back wall. Kruse has lots of good food to eat or buy and we meet the nicest people!

Maureen Benice

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### NOTES FROM THE CLINIC

I have some great news to report. All but 4 training sessions are complete and I am told that this afternoon that number will be down to three. I will be speaking with the students that still need to get in and see what we can do to finish up.

I want to thank all of the Teaching Core for their great work. I think that this has been our most successful Clinic to date.

We hope to continue to improve our training process and to further that aim I would like to request feed back from the class of 2011. I would really appreciate any comments you might have. Tell us what worked for you and what didn't. Also if you have any suggestions for improving the training please let us know. You can email you comments to me at [dosgatos438@msn.com](mailto:dosgatos438@msn.com).

We are in need of June volunteers for the Plant Clinic, Farmers Market and Kruse. Both veterans and apprentices are needed at all locations. We also have a need for alternates. As an alternate you are not obligated to go if someone calls you as most likely it will be last minute but if you can it will be most appreciated. At this date we only have two alternates for the Plant Clinic and none for Kruse.

If you can't come on the day you signed up; it is your responsibility to get a replacement. If that is not possible please call the Clinic prior to the date and let them know.

Happy Planting!

Judy Mercer  
Plant Clinic Manager

Alternates:  
Jim Leet & Liz Zamba

## Share the Bounty! Community Gleaners Help Feed the Hungry. You Can, Too.

*May 10, 2011*

Gardeners and Farmers:

Here's to an eventual good growing season in 2011.

Now, in anticipation of that, let me inform you of an effort to re-organize and re-energize a gleaning program in central Douglas County. **"The Community Gleaners"** have had meetings/conversations with the United Community Action Network Food Bank and a meeting with a representative of the Oregon Food Bank.

There are over 20 gleaning programs in this state and The Community Gleaners are working to be one of them. The food bank officials say there's definitely a need for any surplus food that gleaners can harvest.

Our focus will be going to fields, orchards, gardens and backyards to pick excess fruits and vegetables. Of course, we're hoping for the opportunity to harvest decent to good crops and not over-ripe or poor quality food.

Virginia Elandt of Umpqua Community Development Corporation, the centerpiece for the "Think Local" program, has agreed to take phone calls. Her number is 541-673-4909. Please call that number and ask for her or her voice mail if you have extra produce that can be gleaned.

Craig Reed, the gleaners' farmer contact, will then be notified. He will make a "scouting" trip to the glean to meet with the producer, explain our gleaner regulations, review the producer's rules, view the glean, see what is available and how many gleaners will be needed, and set a time(s) for the glean. If the glean is bigger than what our group can harvest, we'll have a Boy Scout or Girl Scout troop lined up to help, giving them a chance to earn badges for community service.

During the glean, there'll be at least two crew

leaders on site to make sure both gleaner regulations and producer requests are followed.

The Community Gleaners will partner with the Eastside Community Garden on Rifle Range Road in Roseburg and will have liability insurance through the garden's nonprofit status. The growers are protected by the federal and state "Good Samaritan" laws.

After the glean, the gleaners will have the option of keeping up to 50 percent of what they harvest for their own purposes or it may be combined with the rest of the glean that will be donated to the UCAN Food Bank, the Boys & Girls Clubs of the Umpqua Valley, Casa de Belen, Roseburg Rescue Mission, St. Francis Community Kitchen of Sutherlin and others that we hear about as our effort expands.

Producers can receive tax credit for their donations.

We thank you for your support of The Community Gleaners and for helping to feed those in need.

Remember, please call Virginia at UCDC at (541) 673-4909 to let us know you have an interest in participating as a producer, and then again when you have a glean.

Craig Reed and Gerrie King  
Coordinators, The Community Gleaners

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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)

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**Important internet links:**

**Website:** <http://extension.oregonstate.edu/douglas/mg>

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

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