



DOUGLAS COUNTY MASTER GARDENERS NEWSLETTER

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June 2016 Calendar

Thurs., June 2, 9:00-Noon

Butterfly Garden Crew

Mon., June 6, 10:00-Noon

Insect Committee

Tues., June 7, 9:00-Noon

Greenhouse Crews

Discovery Garden Workday

Victory Garden Crew

Wed., June 8, 10:00-Noon

Executive Board Meeting

Thurs., June 9, 9:00-Noon

Butterfly Garden Crew

Tues., June 14, 9:00-Noon

Greenhouse Crews

Discovery Garden Workday

Victory Garden Crew

Thurs., June 16, 9:00-Noon

Butterfly Garden Crew

Thurs., June 16, 9:00

Photo Team at Wildlife Safari

Mon., June 20, 10:00-Noon

Insect Committee

Tues., June 21, 9:00-Noon

Greenhouse Crews

Discovery Garden Workday

Victory Garden Crew

Thurs., June 23, 9:00-Noon

Butterfly Garden Crew

Tues., June 28, 9:00-Noon

Greenhouse Crews

Discovery Garden Workday

Victory Garden Crew

Thurs., June 30, 10:00

Chapter Meeting & Potluck at

home of David Clark & Iva

GreyWolf: 821 Wilson-Collins Rd.,

Roseburg



Plant Expo 2016 - Smashing Success!

Barbara Robinson

"Give yourselves a round of applause."

Attendees at our Chapter meeting this past week did just that in celebration of our very successful Plant and Garden Expo. Each year seems to get better and better with this year on track to be even more profitable than last year. As of May 8th, the total income from the sale was \$31,049.77, and with the continuing post sales, we should top any previous years easily.

Our loyal customers were excited to be there, especially those in the first hour. They began lining up outside the entrance shortly after 8 a.m. By the time the doors opened an hour later, the line snaked well past Douglas Hall toward the Fairground entrance. Imagine the starting gates at a horse race with the adrenalin building up in the horses....the gates open and they are off! Now put human faces on those competitors and you are envisioning the scene as our doors opened for business.

Master Gardeners worked hard in preparation for this sale and it showed in the quality of our inventory and the camaraderie among us. Potluck was a feast to behold in the Master Gardener tradition. Betty Ison's beautiful bouquets from her garden made one think maybe we should be dining by candlelight to further the ambiance.



During the sale, while mingling with the vendors, I heard nothing but positive feedback. One vendor even went so far as to say he would be returning to our sale in lieu of another well-known venue. Others expressed their thanks for the courtesy extended to them by our volunteers helping them in and out of the building with their merchandise.



Thanks to all of you who worked in any capacity to make our sale a success. Know that you are appreciated in any capacity you contribute. Now onto another successful year!

President's Post Chris Rusch

Greetings Everyone,

The Douglas County Master Gardeners have been really busy this month. DCMGs obviously know how to work hard and have fun! What a terrific Plant Sale we had this year! A great big THANK YOU is in order to everyone who helped out to make this our most successful Plant Sale ever!!!

We are so fortunate to have such a terrific group of volunteers that always support this most important fundraiser of our organization. A special THANK YOU goes out to Barbara Robinson and her assistant Sharon Hopkins who provided the most outstanding leadership for this event! We are also grateful to Betty who year after year provides the expertise to make our most informative plant signs and helps to organize our plants in the proper locations. She also provided the beautiful flower arrangements for our lunch tables. In addition we have all of the sections that organize their own teams to assist in pulling off this amazing event, so a thank you to Jen and Bob, Patrice, Gary, Ann, Mik, Bonnie, Jan, Leo, Dave, Anne, Ken, Bruce, Barbie, Fred, and more.

I am so glad that summer is here! I am sure everyone is busy planting their vegetable and flower gardens. Our home garden is slowly but surely getting planted. It sure is a lot of work but worth every bit of it! I love to sit on the deck and take in the beauty of it all.

I led a nice wildflower hike Saturday to a serpentine meadow in the Umpqua National Forest. It was a beautiful day, and we were lucky that it didn't rain. This area was in the path of the Stout's Creek Fire last summer, so we were all concerned about the damage that may have occurred. Everyone was pleasantly surprised to find that the fire was actually beneficial to the meadow. We logged in over 75 species of wildflowers



Umpqua Mariposa Lily

including the rare Umpqua Mariposa Lily, Waldo Rockcress, Hale's Violet and the threatened Kinkaid's Lupine. What a fantastic hike. I hope you are able to get out and enjoy our beautiful natural world this spring. Enjoy the season!

Vice-President's Report

Fred Alley

While we may be enjoying a nice rainy spring/summer, we most likely remember the terrible 2015 fire season.

Regardless of the projected fire season, it is extremely important that we prepare for the fire season. Kyle Reed, Fire Prevention Specialist of the Douglas Forest Protective Association gave a great "Firewise – Fire Season Outlook" presentation at our May 26, 2016, MG Chapter meeting. As I



addressed in the notice of the presentation, our members live throughout Douglas County, from urban to rural settings. It was obvious during Kyle's presentation that awareness, preparation and implementation of wildfire safety practices apply to all of us regardless of our residential setting.

"Defensible space" is the buffer created between a building on your property and the grass, trees, shrubs or any wildland area that surround it. It improves your home's chance of surviving a wildfire by slowing down or stopping the spread of the fire.

Two zones make up the 100 feet of defensible space:

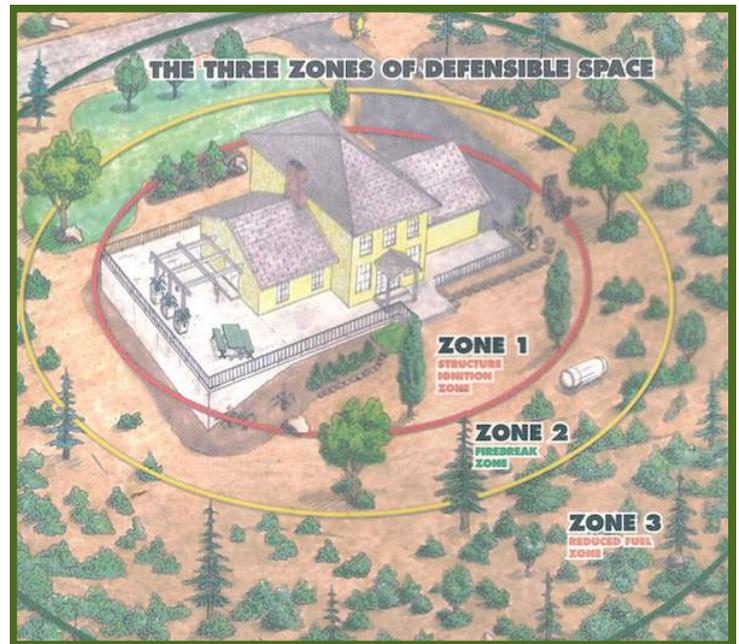
Zone 1 – extends 30 feet out from the structures.

- Remove all dead plants, grass and vegetation
- Trim trees regularly to keep branches a minimum of 10 feet from other trees
- Remove or prune flammable plants and shrubs near windows

Zone 2 – extends up to 100 feet from structures

- Cut or mow annual grass down to a maximum height of 4 inches
- Create horizontal spacing between shrubs and trees
- Create vertical spacing between grass, shrubs and trees.
- Remove fallen leaves, needles, twigs, bark, cones and small branches. However, they may be permitted to a depth of 3 inches.

Some of us would like to have mandatory wildfire



standards, while others would not. Kyle's presentation on a "Defensible Space" and the video he showed us of a live demonstration of an actual house fire begun from burning ambers, clearly demonstrated the value of practicing wildfire safety measures. I gave the example of me creating a defensible space around my suburban home, while my neighbor does nothing (uncut grass in the back yard, firewood staked up against my wood fence, lack of yard/vegetation maintenance, piles of dead tree branches and no gutter cleaning). We can only talk to our neighbors and stress the value and importance of defensive fire space. Public wildfire awareness and education is so important.

Kyle provided a number of valuable handout materials. I have placed extra copies in the Plant Clinic. Of particular interest was the discussion on a "Firewise Home", firewise landscaping, being prepared and firewise construction. Another brochure was the "Fire-

Resistant Plants for Oregon Home Landscapes" published by the Oregon State University Extension Service. To obtain a copy, you can access it at firewise.org. at this link: [Fire Resistant Plants for Oregon Home Landscapes](http://firewise.org) . You can also consult <https://www.ready.gov> for more information on how to defend your home from wildfires.

This Continuing Education Program is the last for the 2016 Season. During June, July and August our Chapter meetings will be hosted by preselected Master Gardeners at their homes.

The June 30th Chapter Meeting will be held at the home of Dave Clark and Iva GreyWolf. Here are some photos I took of their beautiful place.



A Huge Thank You

Rosemary Brinkley

I would like to thank the raffle area crew for all their hard work and positive energy this past Expo sale. They are: Rebecca Drew, Barb Leeb, Amy Staats, Elena Hicks, Tracey Berry, Peggy Gilbertson and our honorary member Charity Hays, (Ken Hays' wife).



Another big thanks goes out to the members who donated items to the raffle area. They are: Barb Robinson, Cindy Rich, Toni Rudolph, Barbara MacPherson, Judy Murphy, Gail Waller, Barbara Zastrow, Ann Severson, Maureen Benice, Judy Huntley, John Thran, Sharon Hopkins, Janice Bunyard, Ivor Chapman, Rosemary Brinkley and the Master Gardener Greenhouses.



Some interesting stats on the value of Master Gardener volunteerism



on our crops earlier than usual. I was catching codling moths in pheromone traps in mid-April, and Spotted Wing Drosophila in vinegar traps in March. Keying on soil temperature is also a good practice. The soil around several locations in the County was hitting the mid-fifties in early April which was about 5 degrees above average for that date.

If you live long enough in one area, you tend to develop a fixed calendar in your head for pests and controls. I almost always think of the last week of April or the first week of May as being a great time to put out my codling moth traps to monitor pest populations. This year my traps went out the second week of April, and my first spray went on the last week of April when I had 5 moths in my traps. If you sprayed in the first half of May as earlier years dictated, you probably controlled the pests, but you may have had some early feeding damage from larvae. In the future, key on bloom dates for the fruit crop plants you grow to know when to set out pheromone traps and when to expect early season pests. Spinosad, Cyd-X, horticultural oil, and Surround are all good products to combat codling moth. Choosing at least two of these products to alternate between is a good idea. With

codling moth, keep monitoring traps all summer, and remember to change the pheromone lure after eight weeks. One change that has occurred recently when monitoring is the recommendation by entomologists to use a threshold of 5 adults in the trap as a signal to spray only with your first spray. Once we go into June and later months they recommend using a threshold of 2 moths caught in any week as your signal to spray.



Pest Trends for 2016 in our Gardens

Steve Renquist

Mild winter weather with abundant rainfall set the stage for an early start to the gardening season in Douglas County. It also has contributed to an abundant population of crop pests ready to take down our fruit, vegetable, and ornamental crops.

Because of the mild temperatures in late winter and early spring, all tree fruit bloomed about 2-3 weeks earlier than our 15 year average, and berry crops bloomed about ten days ahead of average. The importance of following early bloom dates is that pests key in to early crop development and begin their attack

As we finish the month of May, be prepared for a vigorous onslaught of Spotted Wing Drosophila (SWD) soon. With strawberries ripening, SWD has a good host currently, and with raspberries, blueberries, and cherries only a few weeks away, you really need to get the vinegar traps out to monitor the flies. I have been seeing big numbers of flies in traps for over a month. If you don't control the SWD this year, you will have a lot

of mushy fruit on your hands with a high protein content. Remember that Spinosad is still the best product for homeowners to control SWD. It would be nice to have another product to rotate with, but our only alternatives are Malathion, and Pyganic which are not as effective. The other thing to remember is to stay up with the ripe fruit by picking every day. If you do need to spray, remember to monitor the pre-harvest interval after spraying. It will be different for each of these products and fruits. Look at the labels.



Keep an eye out for the Brown Marmorated Stink Bugs (BMSB) this year. These bugs are a major nuisance where populations build up. I am hearing in the north Willamette Valley they are causing problems

with nearly all orchard crops and nut crops, and with some vegetable crops like sweet corn, tomatoes, peppers, and melons. The BMSB also had good survival over winter and are expected to spread south during the next season or two. Let me know if you start finding these pests in your garden. If you spot egg masses on the underside of leaves, they have a blue green color and contain 28 eggs. Eliminate them before the nymphs emerge.

Homeowners really don't have a very good product for control. Sevin will knock nymphs pretty well but not adults.

In the past two years I have had a pretty big out-break of flea beetles in my vegetable garden. I think it was tied to the fact that I grow a vigorous cover crop, and after mowing it down and tilling it lightly, I haven't given it enough time to decompose before I plant my veggies. This year I knocked it down earlier and I applied a little nitrogen fertilizer over it before I did the light till. The cover crop seemed to decompose better and so far, I haven't had any serious feeding pressure from the flea beetles.

Let me know if you have any other specific pest problems that I can help you with.



Chris Rusch

The Plant Clinic was really busy in May. Many home orchard and garden questions continue to come in. We had over 100 visitors in the Plant Clinic this month!

The clinic is open Monday through Friday through September. We need veterans to help in the Plant Clinic both in continuing to help our new volunteers and keeping up with the work load of assisting our visitors to the Plant Clinic. We have plenty of openings. Please try to volunteer your expertise at least once a month to help out in this important outreach program. The Plant Clinic is a great way to promote our Master Gardener Program and encourage sustainable gardening in Douglas County.

Treasurer's Report as of 5/25/16
Patrice Sipos

INCOME 4/28/16 - 5/25/16

Interest Income	\$0.97
Soil Testing	\$60.00
Plant Sale - Pre/Post/Event	\$23,715.97
Plant Sale - Vendor Booths	\$1,980.60
Plant Sale - Raffle	\$1,118.00
Plant Sale - Entrance Fees	\$3,563.50
Compost Tea	<u>\$175.00</u>
TOTAL INCOME	\$30,614.04

EXPENSES 4/28/16 - 5/25/16

Management & General	\$9.20
Discovery Garden - Various	\$362.91
HLC - Various	\$905.72
Plant Sale - Various	<u>\$2,146.35</u>
TOTAL EXPENSES	\$3,424.18

Breakdown of our accounts

Checking	\$4,791.14
Money Market - Reserves	\$8,659.10
Money Market	<u>\$57,125.59</u>
Ending Balance 5/25/16	\$70,575.83

Love Photography? Join us!

Kish Doyle

MG Photo Director



Master Gardener photo team is looking for interested Master Gardener/photographers who like to have fun and spend time with other like-minded individuals. Even if you are a beginner and barely know how to push the shutter button, we would love to have you join us.

The team meets once or twice a month to learn photography techniques. We also go out into the community and have fun photographing different places and things. Our training sessions involve discussion and viewing photographs to critique our work and consider options for making them better.

We will be taking a trip to Wildlife Safari on June 16 at 9:00 for a fun photo “scavenger hunt”, and extend an invitation to any Master Gardeners interested in photography to grab your camera and come along. If you have questions about our group, please feel free to contact me: kdoyle1320@gmail.com, (909) 855-0093.

Fred's Fav's



Spring Garden Tour June 11

The fifth annual "Spring Garden Tour," sponsored by the Umpqua Valley chapter of the League of Women Voters, will take place on Saturday, June 11, from 10:00 am to 5:00 pm.

This year's self-guided tour features two new public gardens and four private gardens — including a Japanese garden carved out of a hilltop and lovely gardens surrounding an 1858 Victorian home on a historic, 300-acre Century Farm.



Event-goers will see gorgeous flower beds, annuals, perennials, ornamental trees, fruit trees, garden art, water features, herbs, and edibles. In addition, they will hear local musicians at each site and see local artists demonstrating their techniques and exhibiting their works.

Tickets cost \$12 (cash and checks only) and include a descriptive guide to each garden, along with a map and driving directions. Tickets can be purchased in advance at the following businesses:

Roseburg:

- While Away Books and Espresso
- Hanson Jewelers
- My Coffee & The Wine Experience

Sutherlin: Sutherlin WaterGarden and Nursery

Glide: Munchies

Tickets can also be purchased on the day of the Tour, June 11, at the "Umpqua Edibles" garden site, which is on the grounds of the Umpqua Valley Arts Center, 1624 West Harvard Avenue. Look for the "League of Women Voters" table.

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League of Women Voters® Umpqua Valley is a grassroots, nonpartisan political organization that encourages informed and active participation in government in order to build better communities statewide.

Douglas County Master Gardeners Donate to FISH of Roseburg

Shirley Purcell, FISH Pantry Volunteer

Master Gardeners are a very special group of people, spreading their goodwill throughout Douglas County. Teaching and sharing by the MG's goes on daily, sometimes on a 1:1 basis, or to a larger group.

Most recently an outstanding gift was donated from the Westside Greenhouse crew. Tomato plants that were too small for the Plant Sale in May were transplanted into 3 x 3 inch pots by Tasha King and Lorreen Robinson and watered by the devoted watering crew. On May 13, the plants were ready for a new home.

I took a variety of approximately 144 very healthy tomato plants to FISH, which opens to the public at 9:30am and closes at 11:30. The plants were all gone! One young mother was on a bike and had a tomato plant on each handle bar. Another young mother with two children was so excited as her hubby had just built a raised bed for her, and she now had something to put in it.

FISH clients were very pleased to receive the tomato plants. Thank you, Master Gardeners, for sharing a gift that keeps on giving.

Community Outreach Leo Grass

First, a big hooray and thank you, for Jude Stensland, for stepping up to become our new Community Outreach Chair. Jude is a member of our 2016 class, and she has agreed to shadow me for the next year.

Jennifer Russell and I had a great time at the YMCA's Healthy Kids Day. We helped a hundred or so kids plant bean and pumpkin seeds. Jennifer has also volunteered to do a summer reading and planting program at the Douglas County Library. Thanks, Jennifer! Also a thanks

to Barbara Hamby for donating pots and soil for this project.

A round of applause for Pat Dinsmore. Pat is head of the Umpqua Garden Club. She heads up the native plant sale every year. Pat donated five Big Leaf maple trees to Saving Grace Animal Shelter. Our own Julie Stanbery helped plant these beautiful trees.

Jude and I had the pleasure of escorting twenty soil science class members from UCC through the Discovery Garden. They were very interested, and for many, this was their first awareness of our beautiful garden. Many thanks to our head worm wrangler, Nathan Baily, for stepping in to explain our Bio Char program. To all of you who work so hard to create this beautiful space, thank you!

Nominating Committee Bonnie Courter & Maureen Benice

The Nominating Committee is pleased to announce the following nominations for next year's Executive Board.

- President - **Chris Rusch**
- Past President - **Larry Sutton**
- Vice-President - **Anne Bacon**
- Secretary - **Barbara Robinson**
- Treasurer - **Patrice Sipos**
- OMGA Rep - **Nancy Fuller**
- OMGA Alternate - **Kish Doyle**
- Membership - a runoff between **Barbara Horst** and **Diana Circle**

This slate of officers will be voted on at the July 28th Chapter Meeting.

We are so appreciative of all these outstanding nominees who bring so much talent, energy, and dedication to our organization. Be sure and give them kudos for all the work they do and offer them your full support.

2016 Plant & Garden Expo Photos



2 Photos: M. Benice





Master Gardeners making customers happy - one smile at a time.



(Unless otherwise noted, photos by Bonnie Courter)

OSU DOUGLAS COUNTY MASTER GARDENERS

Chapter Meeting May 26, 2016, Annex

Call to Order: The meeting was called to order at 10:15 a.m. by President, Chris Rusch. There were 49 in attendance.



Minutes: The minutes were approved as published online.

Kelly Wessels of UCAN shared information on UCAN's partnership with AmeriCorps in creating a position for a Youth Garden and Recreation Leader. They are actively recruiting for this 20-30 hours a week position. A stipend will be paid, with work starting on June 20th and lasting through August for a total of 300 hours. An educational award will also be given at the end of successful service.

The Youth Garden and Recreation Leader will provide garden-based nutrition education and organized recreation activities for kindergarten through 6th grade youth in Winston. For more information contact Kelly at 541-956-4470 or go to <http://www.ucancap.org/get-involved/help-your-community/ameri-corps-program/current-openings/>.

Agent's Report - Steve Renquist:

Steve has received good feedback on our Plant and Garden Expo. Kudos go out to all who were involved.

Advanced Diagnostics may meet days other than the 3rd Wednesday of the month due to scheduling conflicts. Steve will assign other days as needed with a heads-up to everyone.

Our News-Review "Ask A Master Gardener" core group could use contributions from more Master Gardeners. Steve will be glad to work with anyone interested. Please contact Steve for more information.

Steve has purchased Cyd-X, a virus control for codling moth in apples, pears, and plums. A small amount goes a long way for homeowners with a few trees. Contact Steve if you are interested in purchasing a portion. He will decant into small glass jars and print a label for you.

OFFICER REPORTS

Treasurer – Patrice Sips: As an added convenience for MG's to submit receipts for reimbursement, expense reports may be deposited in the Westside Greenhouse time sheet box. Patrice will most generally pick them up on a weekly basis.

Financials were distributed. Updates on the budget are available on the web at http://douglascountymg.org/mg_documents_forms.html.

Vice President - Fred Alley: Fred thanked Kyle Reed from Douglas Forest Protective Association for his informative presentation. Continuing education





programs are suspended through the summer months, with the next scheduled for October.

Our June 30th meeting will be held at the home of Dave Clark and Iva GreyWolf. There is limited parking so carpooling is advisable. Further information will be sent as the date

gets closer. Fred reminded people there are 5 Thursdays in June and our meeting will take place on the 5th Thursday. Our July 28th meeting will be held at the home of Kay Livermore. August 25th is still open. Please contact Fred if you are interested in hosting our August meeting.

President – Chris Rusch: Chris thanked Barbara Robinson and her committee heads as well as the membership for the tremendous job done at the Plant Sale.

COMMITTEE REPORTS

Community Outreach – Leo Grass:

Leo and Jennifer Russell participated in Healthy Kids Day at the YMCA. They handed out cups and planted pumpkins and beans with the kids. Barbie Hamby was unable to attend but donated some of the supplies.

Jude Stensland conducted a garden tour and gave a presentation to the Sutherlin Garden Club. She will be shadowing Leo this next year and taking over as Community Outreach Coordinator. Thank you Jude!

Additional outreach included Rosemary Brinkley conducting a tour of the gardens for 18 participants. Pat Dinsmore donated 5 big leaf maples to Saving Grace Animal Shelter. Jude and Leo will be leading a group of 18 UCC soil science class members through the garden. They are interested in bio-char. Leo will refer them to Nathan Baily.

Plant Clinic - Chris Rusch: The clinic has been averaging 6 or 7 contacts per day. Calls are coming in on aphids and peach leaf curl. Trainees are finishing up their required 36 hours in Plant Clinic so there are more slots available on the calendar. The June calendar is fairly full but needs for July and beyond are significant. Newbies who have completed their 36 hours may sign up for Veteran slots.

Kruse Farms – Anne Bacon: Our presence at this market begins this Saturday, the 28th. There is a need for veterans to sign up. Please contact Anne if you can help out.

Westside Greenhouse – Maureen Benice: There are annuals, as well as some perennials, for sale at 50% off on Tuesday mornings. These plants are located in Greenhouse #1 as well as those outside surrounded by pink ribbon. Maureen brought seeds for giveaway.

Eastside Greenhouse – Bruce Gravens: The Eastside will continue with their Tuesday morning crews and will be doing divisions and cuttings. Watering issues have been resolved and structures are being worked on.

The Eastside sold about 10% more than last year at the Plant Sale. They are planning 2017 growth and propagation using the last 2 years of data from inventories.



Discovery Garden – Julie Stanbery: Irrigation will be started at noon on Tuesday. Garden heads or a representative should be there to assess if sprinklers are adequate, broken, etc. Watering will commence once a week starting this Tuesday.

Projects for this month include work on the Japanese Garden gate and refurbishing of the picnic table. If anyone has a picnic table they are willing to donate, it

would be greatly appreciated. Julie accepted a \$10 donation from visitors in the garden.



Victory Garden – Mik Carlson: Mik gave a special thank you to Gale Robinson for trapping 6 pocket gophers which were eating their garlic. By next Tuesday all plants, with the exception of succession planting, will have been planted.

Publicity/Newsletter – Bonnie Courter: Bonnie sent an article to the News-Review giving kudos to our 4-H kids who volunteer at our Plant Sale. Newsletter submissions are due Saturday.

Facebook – Barbara Horst: The DCMG Facebook page has 70 people who have “liked” the site with several new people added each week. If you are on Facebook, search for our page and click on “like.” You can then share or comment on our articles to encourage others to view our page.

Nominating Committee – Maureen Benice/Bonnie Courter: We have a full slate of officer nominations for the upcoming year. These include President Chris Rusch, Vice-President Anne Bacon, Secretary Barbara Robinson, Treasurer Patrice Sipos, Membership Chair Diana Circle and Barbara Horst, OMGA Representative Nancy Fuller, OMGA Alternate Kish Doyle, and Past President Larry Sutton. The two candidates for Membership Chair will introduce themselves at our June meeting to share a bit about themselves. A paper ballot will then be held at the July Chapter Meeting.

Plant Sale Results – Barbara Robinson: Barbara asked those present to give themselves a hand for a job well done. With post plant sales to date, we have now surpassed last year’s income total. There were many other conflicting activities going on the same day so we feel very fortunate to have had such a successful event. Attendance was up 267 from last year, and 463 pounds of food was collected for UCAN, also an increase from last year.

Hallmark – Linda Thames: Linda sent “thinking of you” cards to Susan Haack and Lorena Remington. She also expressed our thanks to Betty Ison for the beautiful bouquets she provided for the tables in our Plant Sale dining area. They were picked from Betty’s own gardens and were exquisite! Thank you Betty!

OLD BUSINESS

T-Shirts – Kish Doyle: There are new t-shirt designs available, including one sporting a tractor and the words “Garden Toy.” Contact Kish if interested. She will be offering t-shirts on perhaps a quarterly basis. A supplier for a ¾ length sleeve has not been found as yet.

Historian Position Vacancy: Contact Chris if you are interested in taking on this position.

SHOW AND TELL

- There are milk weed plants in the Plant Clinic for free.
- Jen Bailey is taking over Bob Brindley’s position as Vendor Coordinator for Plant Sale.
- Julie Stanbery and Nancy Fuller spoke about a meeting they attended regarding the Master Plan for the Parks Department for the coming years. They encouraged people to become involved in future meetings and talk to your commissioners about the Plan.

Meeting Adjournment: The meeting was adjourned at 11:25 a.m. by President Chris Rusch.

Respectfully submitted,
Barbara Robinson
DCMG Secretary

Hat Contest Winners - Top Two!



Jacqui Richardson



Jude Stensland



4 Photos: Fred Alley

Douglas County Master Gardeners

Newsletter: The deadline for the July 2016 Newsletter is July 2nd. E-mail submissions to Bonnie Courter: rbcourter@gmail.com

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OSU Master Gardeners Program: www.extension.oregonstate.edu/mg

Oregon Master Gardeners Association (OMGA): www.oregonmastergardeners.org



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