



DOUGLAS COUNTY MASTER GARDENERS NEWSLETTER

Volume 31, Issue 8

August 2016

Aug. 2016 Calendar

Mon., Aug. 1, 10:00-Noon

Insect Committee

Tues., Aug. 2, 9:00-Noon

Greenhouse Crews

Victory Garden Crew

Discovery Garden Workday

Thurs.- Sat., Aug. 4-6

OMGA Mini-College, Linfield
College, McMinnville

Tues., Aug. 9, 9:00-Noon

Greenhouse Crews

Victory Garden Crew

Discovery Garden Workday

Wed., Aug. 10, 10:00

Executive Board Meeting

Wed.-Sat., Aug. 10-13

Douglas County Fair booth

Thurs., Aug. 11, 8:30-Noon

Photography Team @ Elkton

Butterfly Garden

Mon., Aug. 15, 10:00-Noon

Insect Committee

Tues., Aug. 16, 9:00-Noon

Greenhouse Crews

Victory Garden Crew

Discovery Garden Workday

Tues., Aug. 23, 9:00-Noon

Greenhouse Crews

Victory Garden Crew

Discovery Garden Workday

Thurs., Aug. 25, 10:00

Chapter Meeting & Potluck at
home of Jude Stensland,

3429 W. Harvard Ave., Roseburg

Fri., Aug. 26, 10:00-Noon

Photography Team, Annex Kitchen

Tues., Aug. 30, 9:00-Noon

Greenhouse Crews

Victory Garden Crew

Discovery Garden Workday



Photo: Kish Doyle

The President's Post

Chris Rusch

Thank you to Kay Livermore for being such a gracious host for our July chapter meeting. The Livermore's yard and garden were a lovely space for our July meeting that was followed by a delicious potluck. I love these summer meetings! We can explore new neighborhoods, and it allows us to visit with each other in a relaxing setting. I encourage all of you to come out and enjoy our summer meetings. Bring a spouse, friend and enjoy terrific food and friendships. Maybe you'll meet a new best friend. A large part of the Master Gardener experience is the friendships we've made. This group has some of the most fun-loving, hardworking individuals I've had the pleasure of knowing.

Our slate of officers for the 2016-17 Executive Board was voted on at this meeting. The line-up is Chris Rusch (President), Anne Bacon (Vice-President), Diana Circle (Membership Director), Patrice Sipos (Treasurer), Barbara Robinson (Secretary), Nancy Fuller (OMGA Representative) and Kish Doyle (Alternate OMGA Representative). I want to thank Fred Alley and Denise Fennell for their long service on the Executive Board. They will surely be missed.

We also discussed the upcoming 2016 Master Gardeners Mini-college and Leadership Forum to be held at Linfield College, August 4-6. The DCMG's are offering scholarships for the OSU Mini College. If you are considering going and want a bit of financial help, please contact me.

We were all happy to see our friend Roger Sawyer at the meeting. He filled us in on some gardening challenges in Florida. Yikes! I thought deer and raccoons were bad enough, but can you imagine trying to deal with armadillos in your garden? Thanks, Roger, for stopping by.



In my effort to promote our natural world here in Douglas County, I want to remind all of you to take the time to visit Crater Lake National Park this summer, especially if you have friends and relatives coming to town. Crater Lake is classified as one of the 7 Natural Wonders of the World. The lake measures 5 miles across, and because the water is so clear, moss has been known to grow 425 feet below the lake's surface. The first known explorer to view Crater Lake was a prospector named John Westley Hillman. When he looked upon the lake in 1853, he called it the "Deep Blue Lake".

Crater Lake was designated as a National Park in 1902 by President Teddy Roosevelt. Today, hundreds of thousands people visit the 200,000 acre park each year. In a sense, the Crater Lake experience is like the Grand Canyon one - a sudden jolt that comes with the discovery you are at the edge of a precipice when you didn't even know the precipice was there. In one lavish crescendo you are simultaneously presented with a lake five miles across, canyon-like depths, mountainous cliffs, and a natural amphitheater where light and color play lead roles. Visitors seldom react indifferently. Some are astonished. Some step back, uncertain. Few can look away. Check it out!

Secrets of Successful Gardens - Summer Edition Steve Renquist

This is the sixth year that I have been growing a vegetable garden at my present site. Without a doubt this is the best vegetable garden during that period, and probably the best vegetable garden I have ever had anywhere.

So how did this happen? What am I doing that has been so effective this year? After pondering that question for awhile, I realized it's not so much what I have done this year, but what I have done over the past six years, and then having favorable weather for the summer of 2016.

The process of developing a good site for any garden should start with the basics - how much sun does the site get? For a vegetable garden you need at least 8 hours, and 10 or more hours is better. My vegetable garden site was pretty compacted and covered with some large clumps of grass when I started six years ago. But I liked the site because it is the sunniest spot in my landscape, and my old vegetable garden site was getting too much shade from my fruit trees. Good sunlight - this was the first positive step toward a great garden.

Next I evaluated the soil of the site by having a soil test done. The soil test demonstrated a need to build up the organic matter content and raise the pH of the soil. Other nutrients were a little low, but not dramatically so. My fertility program started with compost from all the deadheaded or pruned plant material, and kitchen scraps from my property along with bags of grass clippings and leaves from the County Courthouse. I ramped up my composting effort to cover my new plot each year with about 4 large wheelbarrow loads. Along with the compost I added about 40-60 lbs. of prilled lime each year to my 25' X 20' garden plot. After the summer growing season ended, I planted a cover crop in late September or early October. The cover crop was annual ryegrass, Austrian peas, vetch, and red clover. I would mow and lightly till in the cover in early May. Good soil health from compost, lime, cover crops, and minimal tillage was the second positive step.

During the first couple years at my new site the plants did okay, but more work was needed. That's when I

started working with the local Biochar group. This group teaches people how to produce a charred, lightly burned wood product from pruned limbs or brush that can be broken up and tilled into the soil to improve moisture and nutrient-holding capacity of the soil. During the last three years I have added about 25 pounds of biochar to my site annually. The char has definitely continued to help the health of my soil. This was the third positive step.

Making a good garden map that shows where each vegetable was planted each year has helped to provide a good reminder for me to rotate like crops to a new spot annually. This crop rotation helps to reduce the probability of crop problems building up in the soil in a continuous cropping pattern. Crop rotation is the fourth positive step.

Since our climate includes a Mediterranean-like summer with very little rain, irrigation becomes a necessity. For my vegetable garden I chose to use soaker hoses because they put the water on the soil and not on the canopy of the plants. Soaker hoses allow for uniform water delivery over a long row or in a densely-planted bed. This watering pattern reduces the likelihood of getting plant diseases dramatically. I covered the soaker hoses each year with a two inch thick layer of shredded straw that also covered the root zone of the vegetable plants. This irrigation system and mulch was the fifth positive step.

When the garden season ended each year I would recycle all the above-ground plant material that was not diseased through my shredder and shoot it right back out onto the garden site. This returned about half or more of the nutrients plants were using immediately to the garden plot. During the winter, along with my cover crop, this mulch-like material was softening the impact of rains to reduce compaction. I could have composted this material in a pile, but instead I chose to sheet compost to help reduce erosion or compaction. Recycling garden plants in a sheet composting style is the sixth positive step.

I would encourage all of you to follow a series of gardening steps as I have done to improve my vegetable garden site. If you take very deliberate steps to improve your garden site, you too will be amazed at the productivity gains and the beautiful gardens you will be able to achieve in a relatively short period of time.

With gardening you do have to learn patience, but good practices will lead to success.

Advanced Diagnostics Class Bonnie Courter

Master Gardeners converged on the beautiful residence of Rick and Jackie Sohn on July 13th to assist them



with some of their gardening issues and questions. Led by our Fearless Leader, Steve Renquist, and our gracious hosts, a dozen or so MG's tramped around their gorgeous grounds bordering the North Umpqua River in search of answers to problems such as sun scald, pseudomonas, iron deficiency, canker and drought stress. There's nothing like seeing problems in the field to really bring our Master Gardener training to practical use. A fine time was had by all, and hopefully Rick and Jackie found some good solutions to put into practice.



I'm sure we all benefited from this hands-on experience. Don't miss the next Advanced Diagnostics Class (yet to be scheduled) - and don't let "Advanced" scare you off. All MG's are welcome to come and learn, especially those who frequent the Plant Clinic.



Iron deficiency or pH issues on raspberries





Community Outreach The Douglas County Fair, Hooray!

Leo Grass

The Fair is one of those events that make it exciting to be a Master Gardener - a chance to meet some of our neighbors, and extoll the positive influence we have within these hundred valleys of the Umpqua.

Once again, we have invited our friends from Douglas County Bees to share our space at the Exhibit Hall. Their 'live hive' is a sure bet to draw lots of inquisitive folks to our table.

A big thank you to all of you who have signed up to 'work' at the Fair booth. For those that didn't, please stop by and view the Extension exhibit, to see how much fun you missed. See you at the Fair!



Photography Team

Bonnie Courter

Here's a fun time you don't want to miss! On Thursday, August 11th, the Photography Team is going to the Elkton Butterfly Garden to shoot butterflies (not literally) and flowers. This is **open to anyone** who likes to take pictures and wants to learn some hands-on tips to improve their photography. Kish Doyle heads up our team and has a wealth of camera and photography knowledge to share. We will meet at the Dairy Queen parking lot in Sutherlin (just west of I-5) at 8:30, then carpool to Elkton, eating lunch at one of the fine eateries there afterwards. So grab your camera and come join us! Any questions, contact Kish Doyle (kdoyle1320@gmail.com) or myself (rbcourter@gmail.com).

What happens when more than one photographer shows up for the meeting: Kish shooting me shooting!



Plant Clinic

Chris Rusch

The Plant Clinic was really busy in July. Many insect, weed ID, and garden questions continue to come in. Our trainees are always so enjoyable to get to know, and it is fun to introduce them to our Plant Clinic. We are lucky to have a great training team with Leo Grass, Bonnie Courter, Gary Dubois, Larry Sutton, and Chris Rusch. A BIG thank you to all of you who regularly work at the Plant Clinic!

We had over 145 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 for veterans!



I am going to feature a weed every month in the plant clinic column. Here is one I have in my own garden and saw at our home visit diagnostics class this month.

This troublesome weed is **Common Purslane**, *Portulaca oleracea*. The weed was introduced from Europe. It is a low-growing summer annual found in gardens and orchards, between stepping stones and cracks in pavement. It is especially persistent in moist conditions but can also withstand droughty conditions. The seed germinates in the late spring after the soil has warmed. The seed leaves are teardrop-shaped, succulent and tinged with red. As the plant matures, it produces many branched stems, 6 inches to 2 feet long that form a prostrate mat. Five petal yellow flowers appear in the leaf axils, opening when the sun shines.

A single plant can produce thousands of seeds, making control difficult.

Purslane is easy to pull. Pieces of the stem can easily reroot, so be sure to remove them from the garden. Also remove any plants that begin to flower as the seed can even ripen when the plant is removed from the soil. Use mulch to prevent seeds already in the soil from germinating.



Purslane leaves and stems are edible, with a tart, lemony flavor. They are used in both French and Mexican recipes in salads, soups and egg dishes.

Treasurer's Report as of 7/27/16

Patrice Sipos

INCOME 6/30/16 - 7/27/16

Interest Income	\$2.67
Contributions	\$50.00
Soil Testing	\$60.00
Trash-To-Treasure	\$80.00
Compost Tea	<u>\$182.00</u>
TOTAL INCOME	\$374.67

EXPENSES 6/30/16 - 7/27/16

Office Supplies/Newsletter	\$18.36
Discovery Garden - Various	\$255.42
HLC - Various	\$75.36
Plant Sale - Various	<u>\$970.62</u>
TOTAL EXPENSES	\$1,319.76

Breakdown of our accounts

Checking	\$1,951.48
Money Market - Reserves	\$8,659.10
Money Market	<u>\$55,130.53</u>
Ending Balance 7/27/16	\$65,741.11

Wine Tasting Class at the Pavilion

Maureen Benice



On July 14th Steve Renquist, Horticultural Agent and resident wine expert, led the Master Gardeners in attendance in a wine tasting class at the Discovery Garden's pavilion.

We were to taste first white then red wine and decide which varieties the wines were by comparing the taste to lists of varietal characteristics. There were 7 white wines and 16 reds. All the bottles were covered with brown bags so they couldn't be identified. Were they Riesling, Chardonnay, Pinot Noir, Malbec, Tempranillo, or WHAT??? The wines were from Oregon with the exception of a couple from Washington or California. One was even a blend!



Photos: Maureen Benice/Fred Alley



Everyone ate excellent appetizers and had a great time....some people identified some wines correctly and everyone learned something!!



**OSU DOUGLAS COUNTY MASTER
GARDENER
Chapter Meeting
at Kay Livermore's residence
July 28, 2016**

Call to Order: The meeting was called to order at 10:10 a.m. by President, Chris Rusch at the residence of Kay Livermore.

Minutes: The minutes were approved as published online.



Chris introduced Kay Livermore and thanked her for welcoming us to their residence. Kay gave a brief history and overview of their home on Little River, which they designed and built in 2005.

Agent's Report – Steve Renquist:

AgriMet has installed an automated agricultural weather station at the HLC. Over 100 of these stations are located in irrigated agricultural areas through the Pacific Northwest. Each one is designed to collect reliable data on temperature, humidity, wind, precipitation, and solar.



Saving water and improving crop yield are just two of the uses for AgriMet data. Degree days, a valuable tool for commercial as well as home growers, are also tracked on the site. Steve asked that workers be especially careful when mowing or working around the

site, especially near the monitoring probe placed in the ground to read soil temps.

More information and data on our site ("ROSO" in Roseburg) may be found at <http://www.usbr.gov/pn/agrimet/> and <http://www.usbr.gov/pn/agrimet/location.html>. Statistics for our station should be online beginning Monday.



Steve toured the area with the head of the Wine Research Institute at OSU, meeting with various people and visiting vineyards.

Controlling powdery mildew has been an issue this year due to our high humidity levels in conjunction with the heat. Especially affected are cucurbits i.e., cucumbers, squash, and melons. Steve suggested several methods to help control the problem. One needs to stay on top of the issue by using any or all of these methods: 1) limit irrigation since it is driven by humidity 2) periodic early morning hosing and washing of plants which tends to wash spores off from plants 3) limit foliage density if possible 4) preventative fungicide program 5) grow vertically when possible.

Washington State University has a great software program, the Irrigation Scheduler Mobile, to help you determine your watering requirements anywhere within the AgriMet system. For more information, go to <http://www.weather.wsu.edu/ism/>.



Sara Runkel, Small Farms and Food Systems Coordinator, has developed a garden plot adjacent to the Victory Garden. It is in the

formative stages with Sara currently experimenting with various types of mulch, planting times, etc.

OFFICER REPORTS

OMGA – Anne Bacon: Anne advised it was not too late to sign up for Mini-College, which takes place August 4-6 at Linfield College in McMinnville. She thanked Sharon Hopkins for organizing various



donations from members into beautiful baskets. Among the many items donated were those from Chuck Aiello which were his wife Diane's. Thank you, Chuck, for being so thoughtful. For more information or to register for Mini-College go to <http://omga.org/mini-college-2016/>.

Treasurer – Patrice Sips: Financials were distributed. Updates on the budget are available on the web at http://douglascountymg.org/mg_documents_forms.html. Patrice reminded members Co-Op receipts need to be turned in to Patrice in a timely manner so she can pay the bill before it's due date of the 10th. This continues to be an issue. In addition to leaving these in the Plant Clinic locked drawer, Patrice is also collecting them from the



membership hours box in the Westside Greenhouse #1. If you absolutely cannot get your receipt(s) in prior to the 10th, call Patrice or email and let her know the amount of the bill and what budget it should be charged to.

Past President – Larry Sutton: Larry advised people to start filling their piggy banks for the 2017 International Master Gardener Conference to be held in Portland July 10-14. Registration will open and hotel codes will be given on October 10, 2016. For more information, go to <http://blogs.oregonstate.edu/2017imgc/>.

President – Chris Rusch: The audit committee has met and audited the books. They have completed a draft audit for us which will be reviewed at the Executive Board meeting in August. It will be presented to the membership at our August meeting. A very thorough, well done report was completed by Toni Rudolph, Vicki McAlister, and Karen Glatz. Thank you ladies!

A new pamphlet/letter has been developed for the Master Gardener 2017 training session. Copies of the material were distributed to attendees.

COMMITTEE REPORTS

Community Outreach – Leo Grass: Jude Stensland will be giving a garden tour to a group of gardeners from Medford who will be staying at River Forks Campground.

Extraordinary Living Conference will be held September 9th at UCC. Leo will be giving an invertebrate

presentation. It was decided we will have a booth at the conference.

The Douglas County Fair will take place August 10-13. There are still a few slots open for volunteers at our booth. Sign up in the Plant Clinic or give Leo a call if interested. Those working may pick up their free fair passes from Coleen in the Extension Office. Workers will still have to pay for parking unless they take advantage of free bus transportation from various locations.

Plant Clinic – Chris Rusch: Contacts are at 130 so far this month. There have been a lot of powdery mildew questions as well as those on insects. There are still a lot of August openings for veterans. Trainees are still working on their 36 hours of payback. The Plant Clinic will be open during Fair week.



Westside Greenhouse – Barbara Robinson: Crews are working on cleaning, root pruning and repotting plant materials. It's especially important in the hot weather to keep plants well hydrated, which is difficult if they are root bound. New plants have been purchased which also need some tender loving care. The Westside could use a good size crew again this next Tuesday to accomplish these tasks. Thank you to those who have come by to help. Also thanks to Dave Clark who moved and added to existing irrigation plumbing in the shade area. This will be much more efficient and of great help during the heat of summer.

Kruse Farms – Anne Bacon: It has been difficult getting veterans to sign up with trainees for this venue. Business has also declined. As such, we have decided to forego this outreach post after this Saturday. Farmers Market has seen 1,000+ people visiting each Saturday. Master Gardeners will be staffing a booth here each Saturday, 9 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.



Barbara Anderson is heading up facilitating the Master Gardener booth at the Farmer's Market which is located at the First United Methodist Church on Harvard. There will be trainees and veterans from MG's and MFP's staffing the booth. Typically, 20-30 people a day stop at the booth. People want information on their garden or preserving food. Many fill out interest cards. If you are interested in signing up at this venue, there is a calendar at the Plant Clinic for sign ups. Volunteers need only to bring a chair and water if they wish. Barbara will have the pop up tent, table and material. Barbara, who is head of marketing for the Farmers Market, expressed how thankful and appreciative they are of Master Gardeners being there. Workers cannot



claim hours for MG and MFP and need to sign up for only one.



Victory Garden – Beth Brown:

The garden has donated 678 pounds to UCAN to date, including 23 pounds donated by Master Gardeners. Beth encouraged MG's

to bring their garden produce by on Tuesday for delivery to UCAN or if delivering to UCAN themselves, let UCAN know they are a Master Gardener.

The Demonstration Garden is open to the public. Produce grown is available to the public for picking.

The Garden has been battling raccoons which have been digging up the rows. After experimenting with different remedies, deer fencing laid along the rows appears to be deterring the raccoons from digging.

A new magazine in town, Verb, would like to do a feature article on the Discovery Garden.

Publicity/Newsletter – Bonnie: A PSA was sent to the News-Review advising of the change in venue from Kruse Farms to the Farmers Market. Newsletter articles are due on Saturday. Bonnie encouraged members to send in articles and pictures.

Awards – Betty Ison: June Murphy earned her swinger bar. Betty encouraged people to turn in their hours, especially those who have not turned in any.



Discovery Garden – Julie Stanbery:

Julie thanked Sharon and Dave Hopkins for putting a new finish on the Japanese

Garden Moon Gate.

Kudos went to Noel Groshong and Dave Hopkins for replacing yet another valve for the second time.

Someone is needed to clean the bathrooms. Now that we have a pressure washer (donated by Dennis Moore), Steve offered to, once again, offer his expert services. Thank you Steve! ☺

Julie asked for a volunteer to periodically clean the signs in the Discovery Garden. Merrill McFarland volunteered. Thank you Merrill.

The Garden is currently being irrigated 3 times a week.

Steve Hart and Julie measured the main paths through the Garden, making one pass through on each side of the garden and came up with almost 700 feet. Julie will be getting a bid from a contractor for establishing handicapped accessible pathways. This will include a cut down of 6 inches, laying of gravel and compaction. She is gathering ideas and researching the project at this point.



Stained glass created by Kay

Awards Banquet –

Judy Huntley: Our Banquet will be held on Saturday, October 1st, at the First Methodist Church. Judy is open to suggestions for main entrée for the event. Dinner signups will be circulated at our next meeting.

Linda Thames – Hallmark: Linda sent a card to Jon Thran who had surgery.

OLD BUSINESS

Judy Weaver has volunteered to be Historian. Chris will talk to her about the process.

We are looking for a new Hospitality Chair. This person sets up and monitors drinks and snacks for Winter Training and also heads up the dining room/kitchen for

Plant Sale. Toni Rudolph and Cindy Rich will think about filling the position as a team.

NEW BUSINESS

Election of Officers for 2016-2017: The slate of officers for the year are President Chris Rusch, Vice President Anne Bacon, Secretary Barbara Robinson, Treasurer Patrice Sipos, Past Vice-President Larry Sutton, OMGA Rep Nancy Fuller, and OMGA Alternate Rep Kish Doyle. Larry Sutton moved we accept the slate with the exception of Membership by acclamation. The motion was seconded by Julie Stanbery. The motion was passed. Officers will be sworn in at the end of our August meeting.



A paper ballot was held for election of Membership Chair. Candidates were Diana Circle and Barbara Horst. Elected by majority of those present was **Diana Circle**.

Barbara Robinson expressed greenhouse workers' frustration with the Empress tree adjacent to the Westside Greenhouse. Thousands of tiny seedlings are popping up everywhere, including potted plants, the compost pile, potting soil, patio gravel paths, and even the sand-filled heated beds in the greenhouses. Steve advised it is an invasive species and he was surprised the County had not been concerned about it. He suggested cutting it down, spraying the ground around it and painting the stump. Steve will follow through and talk to the appropriate people. Thank you, Steve.

SHOW AND TELL



Chris welcomed our own Roger Sawyer who travelled from his new home in Florida just to see us. (Well he did see some family while here as well.) Roger reminded as all areas of the country have their own problems with pests. While we are figuring ways to keep raccoons out of crops, in Florida they battle armadillos.

In Florida they have issues not being able to plant certain crops because it's not cold enough. Florida University is developing blueberries that will receive



enough cold weather to set fruit, as well as other crops.

Roger has been working in a community garden and is educating others on the advantages of developing compost. The Master Gardener Program there only offers training every other year. Roger plans to take the training next time it is offered.

He was asked about issues their bees have. He indicated they were subject to Colony Collapse as they are here. Steve Renquist said research is beginning to show it's not just the various new diseases causing the problem, but often it's the fact bees are used more in a commercial way with large colonies being transferred long distances which weakens them. Their diet of



one crop also weakens them.

Patrice Sipos is involved with Meals on Wheels out of The Friendly Kitchen here in Roseburg. This kitchen (housed in the First United Methodist Church) provides 43,000 meals a year, with 60% of those people served below poverty level. There will be a fund raising event for this outreach program on September 17th at Splitz Bowling Alley. Splitz will be donating a portion of their food revenue for the night to Meals on Wheels. There will be live and silent auctions, food, and music. Admission is \$5. They are asking for donations of auction items. Jude Stensland suggested making leaf molds from huge leaves. She has the leaves, the sand, etc. but needed direction. Barbara Robinson suggested she contact Ann Severson or Tasha King who are both experienced with this type of project.

Tony Rudolph advised SHEBA will be offering a Medicare 101 class at UCAN on Tuesday, August 2nd at 6 p.m. If you are approaching Medicare age, this is a great class to take. Thanks for reminding us, Toni.

Ruth Saily shared her experience with using crushed egg shells around her strawberries. No more slug damage on her berries!

Kay Livermore had house plants to give away which were originally earmarked for Wolf Creek Job Corp.

They will not be doing hanging baskets in the dorms due to safety concerns, and after touring the rooms, it



was decided there was not sufficient space and/or light for houseplants. Master Gardeners will still be working with them on a Meditation Garden.

Steve Renquist received a call from UCC requesting help with starting a garden project with some of their more advanced students. Steve and Jude Stensland will meet with them and make suggestions on what needs to be done and other opportunities which may be available to them. The plot is already fenced as it was the previous sight of a garden by the Culinary Program.

MEETING ADJOURNMENT: The meeting was adjourned at noon by President, Chris Rusch.

Respectfully Submitted, Barbara Robinson, DCMG Sec.



Beth Brown & Linda Thames down by the river - no skinny dippin' now!

Douglas County Master Gardeners

Newsletter: The deadline for the Sept. 2016 Newsletter is Aug. 29. E-mail submissions to Bonnie Courter: rbcourter@gmail.com

Website: www.douglascountymg.org

Facebook Page: www.facebook.com/pages/Douglas-County-Master-Gardeners/251882398200487

Horticulture Agent: www.extension.oregonstate.edu/douglas/horticulture,
steve.renquist@oregonstate.edu

OSU Douglas County Extension Service: www.extension.oregonstate.edu/douglas

OSU Gardening Information: www.extension.oregonstate.edu/gardening

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

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



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