



DOUGLAS COUNTY MASTER GARDENERS NEWSLETTER

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June 2017 Calendar

Sat., June 3, 9:00-Noon

Discovery Garden Workday, Herb Garden

Mon., June 5, 10:00-Noon

Insect Committee

Tues., June 6, 8:00-Noon

Greenhouse Crews
Discovery Garden Workday
Victory Garden Crew

Tues., June 13, 8:00-Noon

Greenhouse Crews
Discovery Garden Workday
Victory Garden Crew

Wed., June 14, 10:00

Executive Board Meeting at Rm. 103, Courthouse

Mon., June 19, 10:00-Noon

Insect Committee

Tues., June 20, 8:00-Noon

Greenhouse Crews
Discovery Garden Workday
Victory Garden Workday

Tues., June 27, 8:00-Noon

Greenhouse Crews
Discovery Garden Workday
Victory Garden Crew

Thurs., June 29, 10:00

Chapter Meeting & Potluck at home of Linda Brunanchon, 330 Silver Maple Rd., Roseburg

Sat., Oct. 7

Annual Awards Banquet



The President's Post

Chris Rusch

Greetings, Everyone,

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.

At our meeting Thursday, we were informed that the parking pass for the Discovery Garden has been updated. If you don't have a new pass, be sure to stop by the Extension Office and pick up a new one at the front desk.

Every October we have our annual Awards Banquet. It's a fun time to get together for one of our amazing potlucks and give out awards to all of our outstanding volunteers. It is a special opportunity for our new group from the class of 2017 to get recognized for their service. So this is a reminder to everyone to make sure that you record and turn in your hours in a timely manner, and sign up for the banquet on our sign-up sheet in the Plant Clinic.

I am so glad that summer is here! I am sure everyone is busy planting their vegetable and flower gardens, and doing lots of yard work. Another great part of summer is our DCMG Summer Meetings. For the next 3 months we will visit the



homes and gardens of our volunteers and enjoy a potluck lunch after the meetings. Our first summer meeting will be June 29 at the home of Linda Brunanchon. 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.

See you in the garden!

Plant Expo Pictorial Friday Set-Up at the Fairgrounds

Photos: B.Courter/Fred Alley



Slinging tables



Curtain Crew



Gale & Kish on Banner Crew



Keep 'em coming...



Mountain of Boxes!



Unloading trees & shrubs



Balloon Brigade



Things are shaping up...

Meanwhile, back at the Greenhouses...



Vendors Galore



Let the Fun Begin!



Taking a well-deserved break



Betty's gorgeous centerpieces

Hats, Hats, and More Hats!



Rebecca Drew, Ruth Stafford, Barbara Horst & Judy Weaver



WINNERS

Kay Livermore
and
Linda Thames



Charity Hays, Iva GreyWolf, Alixe Dancer, & Dave Birchard



Best Plant & Garden Expo Ever!

Barbara Robinson

Each year we seem to out-perform the previous year's Plant Expo. Suggestions from Master Gardeners and others are taken to heart and many are implemented the following year. This is how we continually improve our venue with each passing year. This year, however, we can claim bragging rights to the most lucrative Plant and Garden Expo ever! The sale itself brought in over \$1,600 more than last year for a total, year-to-date income of \$33,843. The acceptance of credit and debit cards proved to be a good choice, totaling about 40% of our sales.

Widespread advertising was done through various media outlets including television, radio, and newspaper. Banners, yard signs, posters and bookmarks were spread throughout the county. If you did not see or hear about our Expo prior to the sale, you were the exception and may need to consider purchasing glasses or hearing aids! Thank you to everyone who helped spread the word.

We had fifty vendors reserve spaces which left us full up at the inn. They offered a fantastic selection of wares to choose from which further complimented our Master Gardener inventory. Many vendors were new this year, others return to us yearly. It seems they were all more than satisfied since, rumor has it, reservations are full for 2018!

Master Gardeners stepped up to the plate with donations for our UCAN tote outside the front entrance. I don't have poundage as yet, but I do believe we surpassed years past. Thank you for your generosity in giving back to our communities.

I want to especially thank all our greenhouse workers who work tirelessly year-round to provide us with beautiful plants, shrubs, and trees. Our customers are delighted with the quality, as well as the great prices, of what we have to offer them. Many will tell you they come back year after year.

Our Plant Sale Committee Heads are simply the best. I can't thank you all enough. You know who you are. You truly are what makes our Expo come together in such an organized manner.

And THANK YOU to all Master Gardeners, spouses, and other volunteers who pitched in. You are appreciated in any capacity you have contributed throughout the year. Now onto another successful year!

Raffle Kudos

Rosemary Brinkley

Wow! the raffle had 98 donations from Master Gardeners and vendors for the attendees to bid on this year. The tables were full of wonderful items. I would like to thank the Master Gardeners who donated to the cause. They are Barbara Robinson, Betty Ison, Ann Severson, Sharon Hopkins, Lindy Follett, Barbara MacPherson, Gloria Waller, Judy Danielson, Chuck Aiello, Carol Bolt, Linda Brunanchon, Rachel Billings, Joni Leet, Judy Huntley, Beth Brown, Bob Brindley, Diane Cason, Jon Thran, Karolyn Riecks, Neal Evans, Iva GreyWolf, and Rosemary Brinkley. We had a successful raffle due to their generosity.

I would also like to thank the wonderful folks who helped out at the Raffle area. This includes Rebecca Drew, Barbara Leeb, Iva GreyWolf, Tracey Berry, Lindy Follett and our honorary member, Charity Hays. I so appreciated all your hard work and helping hands. See you next year!

Tomatoes, Tomatoes, Tomatoes!

Shirley Purcell

Master Gardeners and Westside Greenhouse, thank you for all your extra work to plant, grow and share a total of 326 tomato plants for the FISH pantry of Roseburg,

A couple of weeks following your Plant Sale, on two separate Fridays, the donated tomato plants were taken to FISH. The clients were so eager and happy to have these plants that each Friday



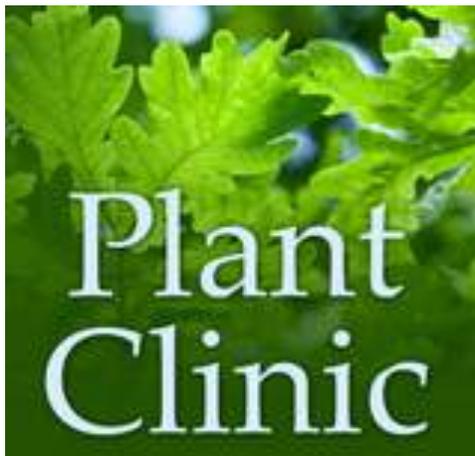
the plants were all gone long before closing time. Clients were able to choose from a large variety of plants, which added to the joy of it all.

One young couple (living in their car), came back to me when seeing the plants and asked if they could have one. She left tenderly cradling her tomato plant in her hand - at that moment she was happy.

I would be amiss not to mention Richard Johnstone, who has also been so faithful and generous sharing his surplus tomato plants, Richard brought between 40-50 plants. They too were taken in a flash. Thank you, Richard, for always planting too many tomato plants.

Apparently during the week others asked if any tomato plants were available. Although each family can only visit FISH once monthly, this good deed was shared by word of mouth.

Thank you again, Master Gardeners, for sharing your tomato plants with others throughout Douglas County.



Chris Rusch

The Plant Clinic is one of our DCMG programs that reach out to our community to help people solve a wide range of gardening and landscape questions. This includes diagnosing plant problems and identifying insects. The Plant Clinic training program is a great opportunity for our new members to put their knowledge of Sustainable Gardening to work. Our newest volunteers from the class of 2017 are signing up at the Clinic on a regular basis and working to get their 36

hour requirement out of the way. It is a pleasure working with all of our new volunteers. They are all very focused on obtaining the correct diagnosis for the plant questions that come our way. We are lucky to have a great training team this year with Leo Grass, Bonnie Courter, Larry Sutton, Chris Rusch, and Karolyn Riecks.

Veterans please consider signing up to volunteer at the clinic now. It is a great way to serve our community and get to know our new volunteers.

We had over 100 visitors in the Plant Clinic in May. This is more than last year at this time. We are seeing a lot of insect damage and some problems with scab on fruit trees.

The Plant Clinic is a great way to promote our Master Gardener Program and encourage sustainable gardening in Douglas County.

Treasurer's Report

Patrice Sipos

INCOME 4/27/17 - 5/23/17

Bank Interest	\$0.98
Contribution	\$5.00
Soil Testing	\$110.00
Plant Sale	\$30,909.78
Compost Tea	\$62.00
TOTAL INCOME	\$31,087.76

EXPENSES 4/27/17 - 5/23/17

Capital Expenditures	\$20,324.00
Discovery Garden	\$386.88
HLC - Various	\$513.53
Plant Sale	\$1,564.80
TOTAL EXPENSES	\$22,789.21

Breakdown of our accounts 5/23/17

Checking	\$7,508.37
Money Market - Reserves	\$0.00
Money Market	\$46,960.93
Ending Balance 5/23/17	\$54,469.30

Minding Moss

Kym Pokorny, OSU Extension

During a rainier-than-usual winter and spring, moss eagerly invaded lawns and made itself at home.

The plush, low-lying plant doesn't get many neutral reactions. People either love it or hate it. Probably more fall on the hate-it side of the fence when it lands in their lawns. That's why Alec Kowalewski, turfgrass expert for Oregon State University Extension Service, gets so many questions about how to get rid of the flowerless plant that dates to ancient times.

Before he gets into the answers, Kowalewski breaks some hearts.

"People have the idea that if they put product down to control it then that's the end of the story," he said. "There's a misconception that once moss is killed, it won't come back. But it will if you don't change the environment."

Moss thrives in moist, shady situations on compacted soil, common conditions in the western areas of Oregon. When lawn isn't maintained properly, moss moves in.

"Moss is like a lot of weeds," Kowalewski said. "It will do well in tough situations and doesn't need as much nutrients as lawn does."

Keeping a nice, dense stand of grass will keep moss at bay. To do that two things must change: soil drainage and too much shade. Grass doesn't grow well when the soil is compacted and air and water can't get to the roots. And no matter how many different types of grasses you try, they won't succeed in shady areas.



"Trees and grass don't do well together," Kowalewski said. "By changing the environment, you can establish a healthy lawn."

The only solution is to thin or take out trees. Once that's done, concentrate on the soil. First get the moss out. The easiest way to do that is by renting a dethatcher and running it over the lawn. Then rake up the moss down to bare soil. Moss roots are very shallow so it doesn't take much effort. If you don't want to rent a dethatcher, try using just the rake.

If the soil is compacted, use an aerator – also available at rental shops – to open it up. Usually that isn't

necessary except in high traffic areas, Kowalewski said. In fact, he's never aerated his perennial ryegrass lawn, which is what most people have in their yards.

"After removing the moss, you want to make sure you replace the area with sod or grass seed if you want to turn it back into lawn," he said. "Spring until Memorial Day is a great time to do this as we enter into the sunnier, warmer time of year and moss growth slows down."

A fertilizing regiment should start now, too. Using an all-purpose lawn fertilizer rather than just nitrogen is the easiest way to go. Grass likes lots of nitrogen (the N on the front of the bag), but don't feed it only nitrogen. Like all plants, it wants the full spectrum of nutrients. The goal for fertilizing is to apply the least amount needed. The newer the lawn, the more fertilizer needed. Apply 1 pound of actual nitrogen four to six times a year in spring and fall.

It could be that the grass needs a higher pH. At very low levels, nutrients become less available to the plants and soil elements like aluminum can become toxic. Moss can handle that situation; grass can't. Don't just assume lime is needed. Before doing anything, test the soil,

Kowalewski said. There are inexpensive test kits available at garden centers and online.

If the pH is down around 5, go ahead with a lime application. Use about 25 pounds per 1,000 square feet in the spring and another 25 pounds in fall. Buying from a farm store is less expensive than other sources. After you have applied lime take another soil test three to five years later to determine if the acidic conditions have returned over time.

Though it may seem counterintuitive, irrigation is essential for controlling moss. Why? Because you can't have a lush lawn without it. And vigorous grass will outcompete moss. Recommendations for watering have changed, Kowalewski said. Research now shows that instead of 1 inch of water once a week, lawns should be irrigated several times a week for a total of 1 inch. Apply about 1/4 to 1/3 inch three to four times a week. During intense heat, water even more often – up to five times a week – but not any more than 1/4 inch in one application. Measure with a rain gauge, plastic cup or tuna can.

Mowing correctly helps keep lawn healthy. Kowalewski advises mowing once a week and don't take more than a third of the length off at once. Mowing less lawn more frequently is not as hard on the plant and it will start growing laterally, taking up more space and keeping weeds from encroaching.

But back to moss. If you want to use a product to control moss, there are several available. Kowalewski recommends sulfate products such as ferrous sulfate, iron sulfate and ammonium sulfate. These are environmentally friendly options, he said. Apply by spot treating as soon as moss appears.

Sulfur products such as these will lower the soil pH, making conditions acidic. An occasional application of lime, which will raise the pH, is recommended when you are making frequent sulfur applications. Again, test soil pH before applying lime.

If you decide to use a chemical herbicide, Kowalewski recommended that gardeners choose products with soap of fatty acid or carfentrazone as an active ingredient. Read labels and follow all safety precautions when using pesticides. Remember, though, even using herbicides to kill moss won't keep it from returning.

THE LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS'
SPRING GARDEN TOUR
SATURDAY, JUNE 17, 2017, 10 - 5



Tour five gardens with live music and working artists.

Tickets available for \$15.00 after May 15
at While Away Books, Hanson Jewelers, My Coffee, and Umpqua Sweets in Roseburg, at Munchies in Glide, and at Ruff Day Latte! in Sutherlin.

Tickets available on the day of the tour
at the Adams' garden, 655 East 6th Street in Sutherlin.

Questions? Contact Nancy Farris at 541-643-8113, or visit our website at www.lwvuv.wordpress.com

The sixth annual "Spring Garden Tour," sponsored by the Umpqua Valley chapter of the League of Women Voters, will take place on Saturday, June 17, from 10:00 am to 5:00 pm.

This year's tour covers "Town & Country," including both the gardens and the home of an historic, circa 1900 Sutherlin landmark, which will be open to Garden Tour guests for viewing. It also includes several gardens along the beautiful North Umpqua River.

Event-goers will see gorgeous flower beds, ornamental trees and grasses, themed gardens, espalier and arbors, water features, bonsai, and garden art. In addition, they will hear local musicians at each site and see the works of local artists showcasing paintings, pottery, photography, metal ornaments, and jewelry.

Tickets cost \$15 (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 establishments:

Roseburg:
WhileAway Books
Hanson Jewelers
My Coffee & The Wine Experience
Umpqua Sweets & Treats
Sutherlin: Ruff Day Latte
Glide: Munchies

Tickets can also be purchased on the day of the Tour, June 17, at the garden site located at 655 E. 6th Street, in Sutherlin. Look for the "League of Women Voters" table.

OSU DOUGLAS COUNTY MASTER GARDENER

Chapter Meeting, Discovery Garden

May 25, 2017

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

Minutes: The minutes were approved as published online.

Maureen Benice:

Maureen gave an update on Ted's health. Six weeks ago Ted had quadruple heart bypass surgery. He is doing well, getting around more, and thanks everyone for their cards, e-mails and well-wishes.

Agent's Report - Steve Renquist:

Steve brought a bag of samples of Sierra Lewis's homemade soaps which she is selling at a discounted price. Sierra now helps out at the Extension office.

Steve is still teaching horticulture classes at OSU. He has two more classes left and two more sessions with industry representatives, focusing on practical applications for his students.

It's time to monitor gardens for pests. Even with the low heat units we've had this spring, pests are becoming more abundant, including the Brown Marmorated Stink Bug - 4 or 5 have been found in the Victory Garden traps already. Spotted Wing Drosophila are slow to start, but vinegar traps should be set out now to monitor their populations. Coddling Moths are coming on as well, and Steve recommends using Cyd-X spray, offering to share his stash as you only need 1 teaspoon per 4 gallon backpack.



Photo: Kish Doyle

The County will be placing a fee box out in front of the Discovery Garden in their effort to enforce requiring user fees as part of their County-wide park fee program.

Colleen, Office Manager for Extension, then spoke on some upcoming issues.

- The status of the remodel at the Extension Annex has been delayed again as the bids received were all higher than the budget allowed, so they will be asking for new bids. Once a contractor is obtained, the first thing to be done is to remove asbestos from the upstairs, meaning everyone upstairs will have to relocate.

•The County has changed the parking passes Master Gardeners use while working at the HLC so they now sport the Parks Department and Extension logos as well as stating "For Official Use Only". This is effective immediately so

Colleen handed out the new parking passes during the meeting. She will also be at the HLC next Tuesday to check them out to MG's, or MG's can come by the office and get one.

- The County is also planning on using the Helleck Hall facility to house and educate children at risk who have been removed from their family situation and are in transition to foster care. The children will range in age from 9-16 years, coming from all over Oregon, and there will be plenty of staff to oversee their care. Steve will be working on a youth curriculum for the students and asked for interested MG's to participate. They will need a background check to do so. Larry Sutton and Leo Grass have already passed their checks. This all may start in mid-August.

- John Punches has been meeting with the County Parks Department to negotiate and re-sign our contract with them which is done every 5 years.
- A new state-wide Master Gardener logo will be coming out the end of summer.

OFFICER REPORTS

Membership - Diana Circle: We now have 270 members.

OMGA - Nancy Fuller:

Nancy says there are 1,240 signed up for the International Master Gardeners Conference. There are still openings and rooms available at Crown Plaza Hotel. The deadline for the Extension Educator's grant has been extended to July 1. The next quarterly OMGA meeting will be in Clackamas June 2 and 3. Nancy and Kish Doyle will be attending. Nancy also said that she's been getting things together for the bicycle to be displayed at the IMGA, and has decided to spray paint it purple.

Treasurer - Patrice Sipos: Financials were distributed and are available for review.

Vice-President - Anne Bacon: Anne thanked Mark Christensen from Douglas County Farmer's Coop for his presentation on drip irrigation this morning. The next chapter meetings will be potlucks at Master Gardener homes. Our next meeting, June 29th, will be held at the home of Linda Brunanchon, 330 Silver Maple St. in Roseburg. Summer meetings begin at 10:00 - there are no continuing education presentations.



Photo: Kish Doyle

President - Chris Rusch: Chris said that Sara Runkel for Master Food Preservers will be putting in for the Extension Educator's Grant to get a sign showing food safety to place at the Victory Garden. Chris is

putting in also for the Carl Carlson Grant for signage for the Discovery Garden which stresses public garden etiquette. The next Executive Board meetings will be

held in Room 310 at the Courthouse at least through the summer.

COMMITTEE REPORTS

Community Outreach - Jude Stensland:

May 2: Stephanie and Issac Ashby - 2 classes of six 2-5 year-olds (11:00 -11:45) and then five 6-9 year-olds (1:00-2:00 pm). I attended so that they would have a Master Gardener present. They will give a \$10-20 donation to the Discovery Garden since they are charging for the class, being science-based.

May 3 presentation for P.E.O: Began at 10 am with a brunch. Then had a walk through of the butterfly garden and the access garden, and discussed ways of making gardening easier on aging knees and backs. Pointed out a lot of new varieties of plants. Took a tour of the rock garden and xeriscape garden.

May 18: PEO group:

Met at Penny Pargeter's at 777 Lower Garden Valley at noon for lunch, then gave a 30-40 minute lecture. We did a very informal class on spring gardening, including handouts about pest control, garden seeding and building new beds. It was attended by 16 members and lasted about 45 minutes.

May 19 Tessa Falk (Winchester school): Entire 1st grade tour of the Discovery Gardens. Leo, June, Kay and I herded approximately 70 cats (children) through the gardens where they sniffed, tasted, touched, listened and ran. Leo closed up with "The Garden Song".

May 27 Integrated Pest Management for Westside Community Garden

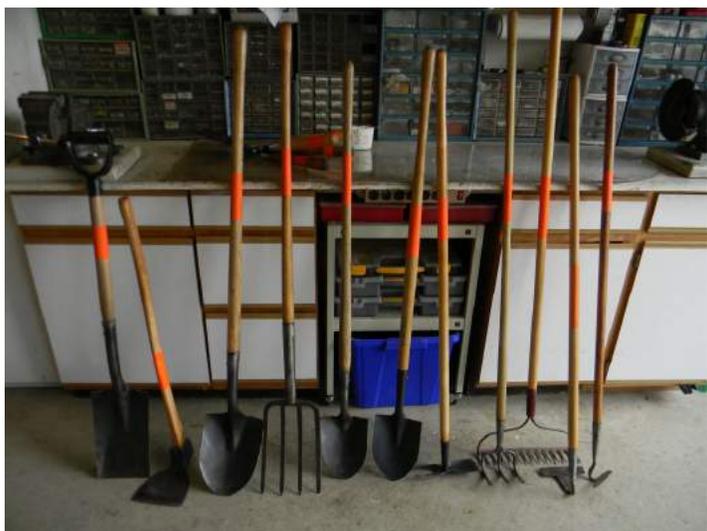
IPM for one hour then a potluck. Leo Grass will be presenting. MG's are encouraged to attend.

Plant Clinic - Chris Rusch: We've had over 100 contacts this month so far in the Plant Clinic, including a lot of insect questions. Veterans are encouraged to come by and sign up on the calendar.

Discovery Garden - Julie Stanbery:

- The next scheduled Saturday workday is June 3. We will be working on the Herb Garden which is now headed by Cameron Hill.

- Irrigation has now started. Janet Parkerson is the lead person and will be watering generally on Monday mornings.
- Doors and gates are being left open and lights left on. Please be responsible to check on these before leaving the garden or sheds.
- A volunteer is needed to fill up the water reservoir once a week. It takes about one hour to fill.
- Please turn in your receipts in a timely manner to Patrice so she doesn't get them all at once.
- A volunteer is needed to power wash the patio and some of the metal benches. Kish will do it.
- Thanks to Dan Bean, Betty Bean's husband, for fixing the Entry Garden gate so it opens easily.
- In the summer, many MG's may want to start work at 8:00 instead of 9:00 to avoid the heat.
- Al Petrie has volunteered to clean the bathrooms. He will also repair the water damage on the walls as well. Thank you, Al!
- Toilet status: Still reduced to one potty. It's been hard to find a toilet that will fit into the wall.



- Thank you to Fred Alley for fixing up and cleaning our tools. Mark Schmoll built new hangers for the tools, so be sure and clean tools and return them when done to the same place.
- Whoever put up the bird box under the Pavilion should know it is now populated!
- Working on getting the rest of the signage up in the garden before the tour.

Jeanie Owen reported on the Easy Access Garden. New crushed rock was added to the pathways and

compacted. Thanks to Dave Clark for use of the compactor; Ivor Chapman helped haul the compactor and the rock with his trailer; Steve and Kathy Hart helped load the compactor; and Al Petrie and Ray Warren hauled, shoveled and spread the rock. The SIP (sub-irrigation) raised bed was completed thanks to Mark Schmoll, Bob Brindley and Jude Stensland, and tomatoes were planted in it.



SIP raised bed

Sharon Hopkins reported on the Children's Garden. She and Judy Dake repainted the Yellow Brick Road.

They also want to re-do the human clock and welcome sign, getting a bid on the sign to present to the next Executive Board meeting.

Victory Garden - Ruth Stafford: Most of the vegetables have been planted. Snow peas are ready to be harvested, but since there aren't enough to justify a trip to UCAN, Ruth invited MG's to take some home today for their own use. The Canyonville Farmer's Market at Seven Feathers Casino is started now on Wednesdays. Veterans are needed to volunteer to help staff the MG booth.

Newsletter - Bonnie Courter: Newsletter articles are due this Saturday.

Plant Sale Results - Chris Rusch: This year's sale made \$33,843, \$1000 over last year. Plants can still be purchased on Tuesday's from the greenhouse.

Umpqua Valley Farmer's Market: The market opens up this Saturday. Call Barbara Anderson if you'd like to sign up. 541-530-1855

Hallmark - Linda Thames:

- In honor of Gale Robinson’s birthday today, Linda presented him with a luscious strawberry cake which we all enjoyed as well.
- Ted Benice thanked Linda for the lovely card she made him, wishing him speedy recovery.
- A card was sent to Dan Bean to thank him for fixing our Entry Garden gate.
- A card was sent to the manager at U-Haul, Don Bancroft, who lent Jon Thran a trailer to use for the Plant Sale.
- Linda will be gone next month, so Shirley Purcell will fill in for Linda with Hallmark.



Photo: Kish Doyle

Audit Committee: Vicki McAlister, Karolyn Riecks, and Toni Rudolph volunteered to serve on the Audit Committee.

Show and Tell:

Bob Brindley recently went to the Oregon Gardens and shared how they are dealing with deer problems. They string clear fishing line throughout the rose bushes at different angles and it seems to deter the deer.

He also felt that this year’s Plant & Garden Expo was the best yet, but we still had 161 less people attending than last year. Then he found out that it coincided with “International Gardening in the Nude Day” - so that explains it! Oh, Bob...

Adjournment: The meeting was adjourned at 11:21.

Respectfully submitted,
Bonnie Courter, for Barbara Robinson, Secretary

Old Business

T-Shirts - Kish Doyle: The design by Gwen Graham for our next T-shirts won the poll and they are now being produced. The cost will be \$15 - order forms to be forthcoming.



Nominations for Officers:

All Board members will continue to serve except for Past President and Secretary. The Nominating Committee, consisting of Fred Alley, Karolyn Riecks, and Rosemary Brinkley, have nominated Judy Huntley for Past President and Sharon Bordeaux for Secretary.

Fred’s Fav’s



Douglas County Master Gardeners

Newsletter: The deadline for the July 2017 Newsletter is July 1st. E-mail submissions to Bonnie Courter: rbcourter@gmail.com

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

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