



Douglas County Master Gardeners

Newsletter



August 2018 Calendar

Mon., Aug. 6, 10:00-Noon

Insect Committee

Tues., Aug. 7, 9:00-Noon

Greenhouse Crews

Victory Garden Crew

Discovery Garden Workday

Wed., Aug. 8, 10:00-Noon

Executive Board Meeting

Wed., Aug. 8 - Sat., Aug. 11

DOUGLAS COUNTY FAIR

Tues., Aug. 14, 9:00-Noon

Greenhouse Crews

Victory Garden Crew

Discovery Garden Workday

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

Diagnostics Class at home of Diana Woodward, 258 Rathbun Rd., Sutherlin

Mon., Aug. 20, 10:00-Noon

Insect Committee

Tues., Aug. 21, 9:00-Noon

Greenhouse Crews

Victory Garden Crew

Discovery Garden Workday

Tues., Aug. 28, 9:00-Noon

Greenhouse Crews

Victory Garden Crew

Discovery Garden Workday

Thurs., Aug. 30, 10:00

Chapter Meeting/Potluck at the home of Barbara Horst, 22638 Tiller Trail Hwy., Days Creek

Sat., Oct. 6, 5:30 PM

Annual Awards Banquet at First United Methodist Church



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. 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.



With summer almost half over it doesn't seem possible that we have bid farewell to John Panches, participated in the Umpqua Valley and Canyonville Farmers Markets, attended the Growing Gardeners Conference, donated many loads of food to UCAN from our Victory Garden and worked many hours maintaining our beautiful Discovery Garden for our community to enjoy. Thank you to all of our hard-working, compassionate volunteers!

Our slate of officers for the 2018-19 upcoming years Executive Board was voted on at our July Chapter meeting. The line-up is Nancy Fuller (President), Vicki Barrett (Vice-president), Kay Livermore (Membership Director), Toni Rudolph (Treasurer), Sharon Bordeaux (Secretary), Rosemary Brinkley (OMGA Representative) and Kish Doyle (Alternate OMGA Representative). They will assume their official office duties after the August Chapter meeting swearing in ceremony. I want to thank Anne Bacon, Diana Circle, and Patrice Sipos for their long service on the Executive Board. They will definitely be missed. I also want to thank Judy Huntley who served as our Past President over the past year.

It is my great pleasure to announce that the Douglas County Master Gardeners Association has been awarded the Karl Carlson Memorial Fund Award for the installation of more garden etiquette signs for our Discovery Garden where we have been experiencing some vandalism in recent days.

Our social networking is paying off! If you are a Facebook person, please come to our DCMG page and “like us”. <https://www.facebook.com/douglascountymastergardeners>

I hope everyone has a beautiful and bountiful summer in our lovely Umpqua Valley.

Vice-President’s Report Anne Bacon



I hope everyone is dealing well with our hot summer weather, watering early and often but not too much.

I really enjoyed our July chapter meeting at Kay Livermore’s beautiful resort-like home in Glide. I think we can all agree that it’s a gorgeous retreat.



Our August meeting will be at Barbara Horst’s place in Days Creek. Her address is 22638 Tiller Trail Highway, Days Creek.

Here are directions written by Barbara herself:

Directions to 22638 Tiller Trail Hwy, Days Creek

From I-5 take Exit 98 in Canyonville.

Follow the signs to Days Creek and the Milo Academy.

Once you turn onto 3rd Street in Canyonville you are on the Tiller Trail Hwy. Stay on this road for 18 miles until you come to our gate on the left.

We are one mile past the covered bridge at the Milo Academy.

When you pass Corn Creek Road, ours is the first driveway is on the left. There is an electric gate that I will leave open. It will remain open as long as no one touches the keypad.

When the driveway splits, take the high road to the right.

The meeting date is Thursday, August 30th. We start at 10 am. Remember to bring a potluck dish to share, your plates and utensils, and a chair.

See you then!



What is a Cottage Garden?

Lenore Drake

The Cottage Garden is a style that uses informal design, traditional materials and a mixture of flower and edible plants. The only rule being there really are no rules. The garden is meant to be relaxed, colorful and fun. However, it does require some planning in choosing the right plants for your garden plot.

The Cottage Garden is modeled after the early English garden that fed families. The English invented the Cottage Garden probably in the 1400's when every bit of land was planted to produce food. A few flowers were added to the garden and it became charming as well as practical.

Good gardening principles to observe for your garden are to start with a good rich, organic soil and to add organic matter yearly. Use mulch to maintain soil moisture.

To begin, study the terrain of your garden site and identify what is there that you may be able to use in your plan. Fixtures such as a brick walk, a tree stump, a pond or a large rock can creatively be worked into your overall design. If you have an old farm or garden implement you may want to plant a rose or a vine letting the piece act as a trellis for the plant. Even a small landscape can seem larger when broken into parts consider a meandering path and allow the twists and turns to define your garden space. Have some surprise finds such as a rose arbor might lead to a hidden bench or a decorative statue. Fences, arches and trellises are other things you may want to consider for your garden.



When deciding on your garden plants also think about the foliage as well as the flower. Look at the different textures and shapes. For example, a tall blue Salvia might look good next to a bed of yellow Pansies. You want a lot of color in your garden so plant a number of different flowers. Plant plants that flower at different times so you will always have color. Plant shorter plants near the front and taller plants to the back. You can plant smaller flowers on the edge of the bed and let them spill over onto the path. Think of a trellis of runner beans with its scarlet blooms nestled in with a group of mixed color Ice Plants. The runner beans do double duty - they enhance your garden and provide food for your dinner. Some suggested flowers for your garden: Salvia, Scabiosa, Clematis, Phlox, Hollyhock, Foxgloves, Bellflowers, Poppies, Osteopermums. Herbs

to consider:
Lavender, Thyme,
Rosemary, Sage.

Roses are a great addition to any garden. For the more informal Cottage Garden, I suggest selecting from the shrub or Floribunda groups. Shrub roses are characterized by their sprawling habit. The unique group hybridized by David Austin (often called English Rose) belong to this class. The David Austin rose Gertrude Jekyll is a

medium pink, very full rose named after Gertrude Jekyll, the patron saint of modern Cottage Gardens. Several other David Austin roses are: Graham Thomas (deep yellow) and Heritage (light pink). Floribunda roses provide massive, colorful, long-lasting displays. Some of the Floribundas are: Angel Face, Blueberry Hill, Jump for Joy, and Hot Cocoa.

Happy gardening and remember to relax and enjoy what you create.



Annual Awards Banquet

When? October 6, 2018, 5:30-8:00

Where? First United Methodist Church, Roseburg

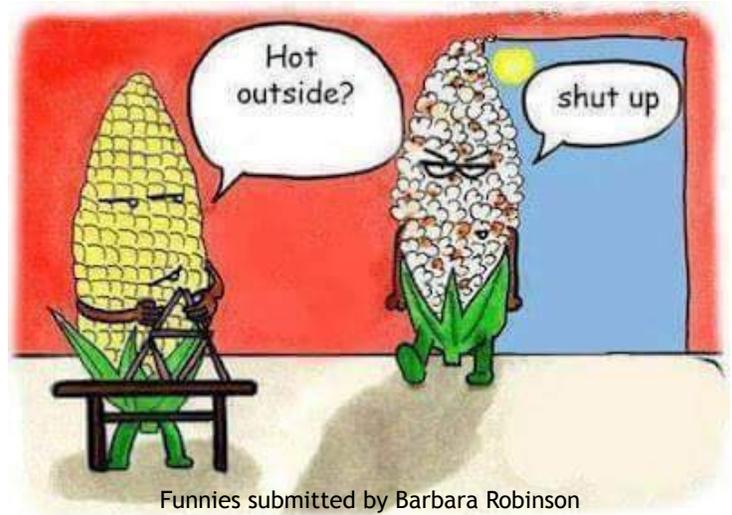
Potluck Dinner, Awards, Door Prizes

We will be doing a Hawaiian theme for main dishes, salads, breads & desserts. Dust off your Hawaiian shirts to wear to the dinner. Signup sheet will be in the Plant Clinic and at our August chapter meeting or call me to sign up. Let me know how many are coming next to your name.

*** Please sign up and get your hours in by September 24 ***

I need help setting up tables & decorations Saturday morning and also cleanup crew afterwards.

Contact: Judy Huntley, 541-459-2550 or email at jhuntley@teleport.com



Funnies submitted by Barbara Robinson

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, Karolyn Riecks, Larry Sutton, and Chris Rusch. A BIG thank you to all of you who regularly work at the Plant Clinic!

We had over 100 visitors in the Plant Clinic this month.

The clinic will be open Monday through Friday for the next couple of months. We will be devoting our efforts to training the new class. 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. I realize we all have very busy lives, but I encourage each of you to take time, look at your calendar and pick just one afternoon each month and give the office a call

to sign up. The Plant Clinic is where we give service as part of our Master Gardener obligation to our community. 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.

If you are in town, stop by and say hi!

Treasurer's Report

Patrice Sipos

INCOME 6/29/2018 - 7/25/2018

Donation	\$20.00
Dues & Membership	\$10.00
Bank Interest	\$10.73
Soil Testing	\$20.00
Compost Tea	\$140.00
Plant Post Sales	<u>\$142.50</u>
TOTAL INCOME	\$343.23

EXPENSES 6/29/2018 - 7/25/2018

Management & General	\$462.42
Postage	\$11.00
Clinic & Office	\$473.00
Discovery garden	\$177.55
HLC Expense	\$123.93
Plant Sale	\$351.98
Water - Pitchford Meter	<u>\$40.75</u>
TOTAL EXPENSES	\$1,640.63

Breakdown of our accounts at 07/25/2018

NWCC - Checking	\$2,570.37
NWCC - Member Account	\$1,100.43
NWCC - Savings	<u>\$41,603.45</u>
Ending Balance 06/27/2018	\$45,274.25



WANTED

MENTORS FOR NEXT WINTER CLASS

Please consider becoming a mentor for the next 2019 Sustainable Gardening Class. Being a mentor is a wonderful opportunity to share your expertise and enthusiasm with these upcoming Master Gardeners. Especially for those who have just graduated, this is a great chance to review the course material and help guide new students. Strong friendships have been forged and commitments strengthened through mentoring.

Please contact Bonnie Courter if you would like to sign up. You can also be an alternate if you can't commit to a full-time mentor.

Bonnie: rbcourter@gmail.com

541-391-2890

Gardening Quotes I Have Followed Over the Years

Steve Renquist

I have saved a rather lengthy list of gardening quotes over the years that I have connected with. I thought I would share them with you as an educational piece but also as a lifestyle piece.

1. Never go into the garden without a pruning shears or knife. This simple statement lets you know that it is ok to prune a plant or dig a weed out at any time of the year. Summer pruning can be to repair a broken limb or to deadhead roses and other flowers.

2. All gardens, even small ones, should have big plants. Surprisingly they make a garden appear bigger by providing depth and height. This concept refers to giving a garden backbone or a backdrop.

3. Plan your garden well in advance. Learn as much as you can about each plant before you plant it. Planning a garden in advance will keep it from looking disjointed. If you just keep adding plants to an existing landscape without coordination it will fail.

4. The idea is not to copy nature but to give the feeling of nature. This is especially true for a tree-filled yard with understory plants or a meadow with wildflowers.

5. Do not be a perfectionist. With a large garden it is the broad impression that counts. This is really true for those people who need the perfect lawn. Only people with a 10' square lawn should attempt a perfect lawn. If the trees, shrubs, and flowers of your landscape are well placed and growing nicely, no one will be looking at the lawn.

6. Never knowingly plant an invasive species. Enough said.

7. If daffodils and tulips are in the right place they will become unobtrusive after blooming. I like having spring bulbs in areas of the landscape that dry out in summer. I will remove the dried tops once they have gotten crispy.

8. Anyone who is gardening has to be cruel and decisive. If something doesn't work, rip it out or at least move it. I have noticed that the longer you leave an odd looking combination of plants the harder it gets to redo them.

9. Using fewer species of plants but in bolder groups is more restful to the eye as well as easier to manage. This goes back to planting a large variety of plants together looking very disjointed with no pattern or repetition to tie them together.

10. Having a flower garden is like having a two-year-old: beautiful moments punctuated by tantrums and torture. The torture comes in the form of maintenance, cutting back, staking or tying up, dividing, etc.

11. One mistake people make is always trying to be original. If it's good, copy it. One of the benefits of traveling a lot over the years to visit wonderful gardens is to see how others landscape, use combinations of plants, train plants,

and combine plants with hardscapes.

12. Flower gardens are not only beautiful to look at but provide an amazing habitat for beneficial insects. Even though I like growing vegetables and fruits more than flowers, the beneficial insects that help my food crops need flower gardens to provide them full season habitat and food.

Good Gardening!



Photo: Kish Doyle

Diagnostic Classes Bonnie Courter

On July 18, a group of eager Master Gardeners converged on the home of Tony and Lindy Follett on Fisher Road. The Follett's



have a gorgeous, riverfront setting with a landscape jam-packed with greenery. Tony had staked out a

number of "problem areas" to diagnose or identify and there was a wide variety of challenges to address.



A good time was had by all

and we all want to extend our thanks for the Follett's hospitality.

Diagnostic classes are a great opportunity to see disease and insect issues out in the field and learn more about common problems.

Next month there will be another class at the home of Diana Woodward in Sutherlin on August 15, at 10:00. All Master Gardeners are welcome.

Directions to Diana's house:

From I-5, take Exit 135 just south of Sutherlin. At the end of the off ramp, turn left to go over the freeway. Go straight up the hill (pavement ends in a hundred yards) on Grace Valley Way. (Do **not** turn left or right onto Rathbun). Follow the gravel road for one mile, past the white 3-story farm house, til it dead ends at Diana's property. Go through the open gate.

Diana's phone: 541-580-1515



Weed of the Month Chris Rusch

Having trouble with this troublesome weed? This is one I have in my own garden and saw at our home visit in our Diagnostics Class this month. Thanks to Lindy and Tony Follett for hosting our group for this terrific continuing education opportunity.

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. Who knew??

More Scribblings from the Little Free Library Journal



6/27/18

*Dear Library Journal,
I want to tell people coming (sic) to this garden (where I found you) how much I enjoy being here. It's very peaceful. My family came here with me. We explored all the plants, played in the sand (ate strawberries LOL). We have had fun being here has made our family smile and laugh. Thank you for the joy you give people coming here.*

*Sincerely,
Jocelyn Montoya
Age: 12*



6/20/2018

*Dear Master Gardeners,
The Ogle family thanks you for this beautiful garden. My son is just getting into his own sustainability garden and wishes this was his backyard. It's been a pleasure seeing new improvements and surprises each year brings. We thank you for all your hard work it takes to maintain such a beautiful place as this as well as your imagination and knowledge.*

*Sincerely,
The Ogle's*



*Gracee Garrett from Penticton B.C. Canada
Beautiful! Love your children's library!
The Garrett family*

Using Botanical Oils for Tough Invasive Pests Steve Renquist

As Master Gardeners we are encouraged to use the lowest toxicity pesticides possible when controlling pests. That is part of our sustainable gardening training. That makes the idea of controlling the Brown Marmorated Stink Bug (BMSB) a real challenge. Researchers from universities across the country have all shown that most available pesticides for the general public are not very effective at killing the BMSB, especially adults.



Recent research in California has been evaluating a variety of pesticides that can be used in almond orchards. In those trials botanical oils have stood out as a rather low toxicity effective option. This is very good news since these stink bugs also attack peaches, apples, apricots, Asian pears, cherries, corn, grapes, beans, nectarines, peppers, tomatoes, soybeans and many other crops. With so many crops affected by the BMSB, it is very good news that all five stages of this stink bug and the eggs were controlled by the botanical oil sprays. These oil based products worked well on the eggs since the oil solvent penetrated the outer egg layer.

Other comments from the researchers was that the botanical oil has an odor that repels the insects from the immediate area. This repellent quality led researchers to experiment with perimeter sprays around the borders of orchards. 50 foot border sprays worked extremely well for two reasons. The first reason is that the repellent action was effective, and the second reason

was the BMSB tend to work the outer edges of fields more than field centers naturally. The BMSB also did not lay eggs in the orchards with perimeter sprays sensing that it is not a safe place. The botanical oil does have about a three week residual effect, which is a very good period of protection for a low toxicity product.

Since these botanical oil sprays are blends of up to 20 separate types of oil, researchers are confident that it will be very difficult if not impossible for insects to develop resistance to them. Because these botanical oil sprays are just blends of oils like cinnamon, mint, rosemary, and more, the Pre Harvest Interval is zero, Reentry Interval is zero, and OMRI has listed them for the organic labels.

For homeowners with fruit and vegetable crops one strategy for effective use of these products is to make one or two sprays around the outer edge of your garden in the early season and another mid-season. Don't apply these oil sprays when temperatures are above 90F. Use care in the early growing season not to spray flowering plants in the morning. It is better to make sprays near dark when bees have left the trees. The product will volatilize enough during the evening to be safe by the morning to bees. These products are for sale online but I haven't looked for them from local suppliers.

**OSU DOUGLAS COUNTY MASTER GARDENER
CHAPTER MEETING
Kay Livermore's Home
July 26, 2018**

Call-To-Order: President Chris Rusch called the meeting to order at 10:08. She thanked Kay Livermore for hosting the meeting. Kay welcomed the thirty-three members and gave a brief history of her home.

Agenda: Approved as presented.

Minutes: The June Chapter Meeting minutes were approved as published online. The July Executive Board minutes were approved as published online.

Agent's Report - Steve Renquist:

- Steve related statistics on the make up of MG chapters in Oregon and in Douglas County which

included: **ethnicity** – 95% Caucasian (State), 98% Caucasian (Douglas County), 3% other (Douglas County); **gender** – 79% female (State), 72% female (Douglas County); **age** – 3% under 40 (State), few under 40 (Douglas County).

- Steve reported on MG program items discussed at the summer MG Agents meeting in McMinnville including fewer required payback hours, reduction in the cost of the program to make it available to more individuals, and less class time with more hands-on learning. Our program is already reasonably priced and we have a great hands-on program in conjunction with our classroom learning.
- Chapters can now purchase badges from two vendors – A & Z or Superior
- The Oregon Department of Agriculture did a spot check of MG plant sales and did find a few invasive plants being sold (generally brought from home for the sale). Our plant sale is careful not to include any invasive species.
- The next diagnostic clinic will be held on August 15 from 10:00 – 12:00 at Diana Woodward's home in Sutherlin.
- The Home and Garden Show would like Master Gardeners to have a booth at the event. There was discussion regarding past participation and it was noted that the H & G Show is the weekend after Spring Into Gardening and during the same month as Trash to Treasures. Contact Steve if you are interested in participating.



OFFICER REPORTS

Membership - Diana Circle: Membership is 248.

OMGA Representative – Nancy Fuller:

- OMGA President Sue Nesbitt is asking for suggestions on how to reorganize the duties for the G-2 conferences. Some ideas are:

- A. Keep current structure - 1st and 2nd Vice Presidents co-chair the event.
- B. Hire an event planner
- C. Hold 3 to 4 one-day regional conferences
- D. Make groups of the 22 chapters assigning each group with a portion of the event to plan, i.e. food, venue, speakers, and misc.

• Approximately 300 attended the conference this year with between 80 to 100 attending the banquet. G-2 is open to everyone, not just MG's. Members made suggestions for advertising the conference. Nancy asked everyone to email her their ideas and she will forward them to Sue.



Treasurer – Patrice Sipos: In Patrice's absence, Chis announced that the financials are available to review. The Audit Committee (Vicki McAlister, Karolyn Riecks, and Toni Rudolph) completed an audit of the books.

Vice President – Anne Bacon: Anne thanked Kay Livermore for hosting the meeting. The August meeting and potluck will be hosted by Barbara Horst. The

September meeting and potluck will be at the Pavilion in the Discovery Garden. Willy Riggs has accepted our invitation to attend.

President – Chris Rusch: Chris reported that the classes at the conference were excellent. Our chapter was awarded the Karl Carlson Memorial Fund grant again this year. The funds will be used for Discovery Garden signage.

COMMITTEE REPORTS

Community Outreach – Jude Stensland:

• In Jude's absence, Kish reported that she and Jude presented a talk and the Escapee RV Park on xeriscape gardening, and how to control wildlife pests (deer, rabbits, and turkeys). A group of 15 – 20 individuals from the RV park toured the garden last Tuesday. They thoroughly enjoyed visiting the tour.

- We will have a booth at the Douglas County Fair for four days in August. Diane Smith-Lewsadder is in charge of our booth this year.
- The Glide Garden Club has requested monthly talks. Jude will develop a list of likely topics.

Plant Clinic – Chris Rusch:

- Trainees are finishing up their training in the clinic.
- Chris reminded everyone there are many opportunities for trainees to volunteer in the clinic.



Awards – Betty Ison:

- Linda Estep, Doralee Hayden and Diana Woodward have earned their 60-hour swinger bars.
- Six people from the 2018 class have earned their 60-hour swinger bars
- Mentors/mentees should be communicating with their students to ensure payback hours are completed
- Please hand in your hours to Vicki so they can be posted before the October banquet
- Hours are posted on the MG website

Discovery Garden – Julie Stanbery:

- Ten teenagers from the Deer Creek Adolescent Treatment Center helped with clean up in front of Helleck Hall.

- Diver Dave Cantwell cleared the sand away from the pump valve in the river. He gave us a discount. Julie will send him a thank-you note.
- The brown barn, "Punches Place", will be ready for occupancy soon.



•New fire extinguishers have been placed on the tractors.

•The pump is working and has good pressure. However, there are still issues and Dan Bean (Bean Electric) and Terry Tinker (Tinker's Pump Service) will be working together to find a solution to our problems.

•Julie announced that Mrs. Koyama, widow of Chiaki Koyama, is visiting Roseburg next month. Chiaki designed the Japanese Garden at the Discovery Garden

and a plaque honoring him can be seen in the garden. Mrs. Koyama and her daughter will visit the Discovery Garden on August 6 at 11:30 am.

Newsletter – Bonnie Courter: Please submit articles for the newsletter early Saturday, July 28. Vicki will be leaving for vacation on Sunday, July 29.



Winter Program – Kish Doyle/Bonnie Courter: Please contact Bonnie if you would like to sign up as a mentor.

Hallmark – Linda Thames: Linda sent a card to Ted Benice who had knee surgery.

NEW BUSINESS

Election of Officers:

Slate of officers presented by the Nominating Committee:

President	Nancy Fuller
Past President	Chris Rusch
Vice President	Vicki Barrett
Secretary	Sharon Bordeaux
Treasurer	Toni Rudolph
Membership	Kay Livermore
OMGA Rep	Rosemary Brinkley
OMGA Rep. Alt.	Kish Doyle

Chris asked if there were any nominations from the floor. There were none.

Betty Ison made a motion to accept the slate of officers presented by the Nominating Committee. Janet Parkerson and Julie Stanbery seconded the motion. The membership unanimously passed the motion.

- Nancy brought up new fundraising opportunities for non-profits with Amazon Smile and Fred Meyer. The treasurer of the non-profit works with the companies to set up accounts for donations. Nancy will revisit these opportunities in the fall.

SHOW AND TELL

- Julie encouraged everyone to think about entering items in the Fair. She will be putting information in the Newsletter. <http://www.co.douglas.or.us/dcfair/fair/img/forms/land.pdf>
- Garry Gerlach brought samples to share of worm castings he is using in his garden.
- Les Karcher brought zucchini to share with members.

Meeting Adjournment: President Chris Rusch adjourned the meeting at 11:30 PM.

Respectfully submitted,
Sharon Bordeaux, Secretary

Douglas County Master Gardeners

Newsletter: The deadline for the September 2018 Newsletter is September 1st. 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



Oregon State University
Extension Service
Master Gardener

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you to attend an event, please notify the office at 541-672-4461 no later than 2 weeks prior to event date. This publication will be made available in an accessible alternative format upon request. Please contact Bonnie Courter, 541-672-3071, rbcourter@gmail.com.

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