



Sept. 2020 Calendar

Tues., Sept. 1, 9:00-Noon

Discovery Garden Workday
Westside Greenhouse Crew

Thurs., Sept. 3, 8:00-11:00

Victory Garden Crew

Mon., Sept. 7, 8:00-11:00

Victory Garden Crews

Tues., Sept. 8, 9:00-Noon

Discovery Garden Workday
Westside Greenhouse Crew

Wed., Sept. 9, 10:00

Executive Board Meeting, Zoom

Thurs., Sept. 10, 8:00-11:00

Victory Garden Crew

Mon., Sept. 14, 8:00-11:00

Victory Garden Crew

Tues., Sept. 15, 9:00-Noon

Discovery Garden Crew
Westside Greenhouse Crew

Thurs., Sept. 17, 8:00-11:00

Victory Garden Crew

Mon., Sept. 21, 8:00-11:00

Victory Garden Crew

Tues., Sept. 22, 9:00-Noon

Discovery Garden Workday
Westside Greenhouse Crew

Thurs., Sept. 24

Chapter Meeting (10:00) at HLC
Victory Garden Crew 8-11)

Mon., Sept. 28, 8:00-11:00

Victory Garden Crew

Tues., Sept. 29, 9:00-Noon

Discovery Garden Workday
Westside Greenhouse Crew



The Prez Sez...

Julie Stanbery



In September of 1994 I wrote my first "Prez Sez" column and with a sigh of relief submitted my final epistle in August of 1996. Twenty-four years later, history repeats itself!

Over the years I've had three different newsletter editors, each with their own way of managing their writer. Cal Peterson, retired grade school principal, wanted "just the facts, ma'am", no flowery thoughts or opinions. Bill Duncan, noted journalist, was determined to rewrite my text. I'm not sure he'd be any happier with my prose this time around. My favorite editor, Pearl Anderson, poet and occasional short story author, not only encouraged my rambling columns, she is the person we can thank for my 'speechifyin' skills. I'm guessing before the year is over, Bonnie will have me trained to meet deadlines without a lot of prodding and browbeating.

The coming year should be interesting. I feel certain our Executive team is up to the challenge. While it seems that we find a roadblock at every turn, I am encouraged by our team spirit and enthusiasm.

My focus this year is to return to simplicity - maintain our high expectations, but allow our common sense to prevail. Diana, Diane, Bonnie, Kay, Kish and I spent some time discussing how we want to approach the restrictions we are facing. We feel that our focus needs to be on communication and continuity. We will make every effort to maintain contact with all of our members. Remember that we are all available to you anytime you have a question or concern.

PLEASE NOTE: We have decided to hold as many meetings in person as limits allow. The next Executive Board meeting will be held at the Discovery Garden at 10am on Wednesday, September 9. These are our "working sessions", so please feel welcome to attend and express your opinions.

DCMG volunteers are deeply dedicated to our mission of providing research-based home horticultural information to our community. The work we do in the Plant Clinic and our educational outreach programs free up our agent to meet the requirements of his extraordinary workload. To that end, it is imperative that we continue our 36 year history of participation and partnership with the Extension Service. I encourage you all to stay involved and informed.

I'll close with a philosophical observation from Charles Dudley Warner (1829-1900). *"Nothing shows one who his friends are like prosperity and ripe fruit. I had a good friend in the country whom I almost never visited except in cherry-time. By your fruits you shall know them."*

Treasurer's Report

Toni Rudolph



INCOME

Contribution	\$80.00
Amazon Smile	\$16.75
Interest	\$5.73
Soil Testing	\$160.00
Plant Sale - Pre-Event	\$306.25
Compost Tea	<u>\$274.00</u>
TOTAL INCOME	\$842.73

EXPENSES

Administration	\$15.23
HLC - Heaters for ESG	\$857.28
Utilities - Electricity (1 month)	\$281.85
ESG - 2020 Cow Creek Grant	<u>\$970.38</u>
TOTAL EXPENSES	\$2,124.74

Breakdown of our accounts at 8/26/20

NWCC - Checking	\$1,466.75
NWCC - Reserve	\$5,005.52
NWCC - MMK Savings	<u>\$33,002.34</u>
Ending Balance	\$39,474.61



Save the Date!

Awards Recognition Gathering

Thursday, 10 am, 9/24/20

At DCMG Chapter Meeting

Hosted by Douglas County Master Gardeners Awards Committee

HLC Victory Garden

Under the Fir Trees

For more details and to RSVP

Call, text, Diana 541-530-7123, or email, dianalcricle@gmail.com

Bring your chair, a mask & please social distance
The Awards Committee will be printing items for those attending the Awards Gathering. If you would please RSVP, we can be better prepared to honor our membership.



Succulents from ESG - Photos by Elva Sellens

In the Garden

Julie Stanbery



With harvest time upon us, we are offering an alternative method to donate food to a local food pantry. MG's are always welcome to bring home produce to the Victory Garden on any Monday or Thursday. If you are a **Tuesday** worker and wish to donate, **Julie Bell** will be collecting produce from the Easy Access Garden as well as home grown donations to take to the Sutherlin Emergency

Food Pantry. Thanks, Julie B., for your offer to make these donations possible.

Still lots of garden chores available for those who wish to continue doing payback time. The weeds seem to thrive in any season!

Exciting progress is being made in the Herb and Shade gardens with new signage being developed with funding from the Karl Carlson OMGA grant. Terril Lowe has great skills as a crafty seamstress. Wait till you see what she has created! Funding is available for signage in other gardens, so contact me with your needs.

As September is upon us, it's time to slow the garden down. Irrigation will be reduced beginning September 8 to twice weekly. Watering days will be Tuesday afternoon and Friday morning. From there, we will take our directions from Mother Nature.

See you in the Garden!



Diana Campbell's granddaughter found a place to "alight"

Plant Sale

Bonnie Durick

At the Executive meeting this month, it was discussed that we should start talking about Plant Sale alternatives if we can't have our usual Plant Sale at the Fairgrounds due to the COVID restrictions. A group of us met this past week to discuss ideas for our Plant Sale. Here is what we came up with:

1. Plant Sale like usual at the Fairgrounds. For that to happen, we have to be in Phase 3 which means there has to be a vaccine and/or a cure for COVID.
2. Hold the Plant Sale out at the HLC. Currently in our contract with the County, we have wording that says we can't sell retail out at the HLC. Julie Stanbery volunteered to contact the head of the County Parks Department to discuss this issue and ask for a variance to our contract allowing us to have a sale. So, until we hear from him, we are on hold with this idea.

Should we be able to have our sale out of the greenhouses, we discussed the idea of people preregistering for a time slot when they can come to purchase plants. That way, we would be able to better manage the number of people out there at one time shopping. Would we sell directly out of the greenhouses? Possibly. Any of the final details on how this would all come about were not decided since we have to wait for approval from the county. There would be a whole lot of details to work out.

The biggest benefit to having the sale out at the greenhouses would be that we wouldn't have to move the plants to another location and set them up.

The biggest hurdle could be managing the parking. Again, no details have been planned out.

3. Have an on-line sale. I think if we can't have the sale at the HLC, this will be our only option. The behind the scenes work for this would be huge as there are over 500 varieties of plants we sell at our plant sale. Someone with the skill would have to step up to put the website together and have it so orders can be placed and payment made online. This process is way above my skillset, so hopefully someone with the knowhow would be able to help us with this. Once orders are

placed and we have designated pickup dates, we would then have people pull the orders and get them ready like they do at Fred Meyers with the online shopping there.

I'm really hoping for option #1 as the community is used to that and from the numbers we had in 2019, the response is wonderful. I'll keep you posted as things develop.



First of all, I want to thank everyone who worked in August at our Plant Clinic!! 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. The Plant Clinic training program is a great

opportunity for our new

members to put their knowledge of Sustainable Gardening that they learned in our Winter Training Program, to work. We are lucky to have a great training team this year with Leo Grass, Bonnie Courter, Chris Rusch, and Karolyn Riecks. Other veterans that have helped us out on Thursdays this year include Doralee Hayden, Linda Estep, Barbara Horst and Ernie Amabisca.

After being closed for 4 months due to Covid, our Plant Clinic opened July 15 on a modified schedule. It has been wonderful to get back to work and help out our Douglas County residents with their gardening and landscaping questions. We are open from 1:00-3:00 during the week. Some of our volunteers are willing to take on one trainee. If you were part of the class of 2020, have an interest in working in the Plant Clinic, and have not had the opportunity to work in the clinic more than twice, please contact me and we will get you on our schedule. Days available are Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays.

With all of the OSU guidelines and restrictions, we will most likely not be able to return to our program of old, at least for this year. At our first phase of opening we will be answering questions by the phone and emails, but not visiting with the public. Hopefully this is not our "new normal", but just a temporary setback to our program. At our Chapter meeting we all agreed that we will reduce the Plant Clinic hour requirements for the class of 2020 this year to a minimum of 3 shifts.

During the month of August we had over 100 calls or emails to the clinic. Questions for August were diverse, including problems with powdery mildew, lawns, plant and weed identification and lots of insects. In addition, we have been helping clients with landscaping questions.

News from the Little Free Library
Kathy Hart

Someone walked off with our new Little Free Library Journal recently, ripped out the pages and discarded them. I managed to salvage a few to share with you.

August
Tip: Don't forget the birds! They are a natural defense against many insects and an attractive complement to your colorful flowers and trees. Furnish your garden with a birdbath and keep the water clean and fresh.

Welcome Back!
Thanks! Missed you guys!

Fantastic garden
Inspiring & beautiful
You are open @ dawn - our baby woke up so early and this is the perfect place to explore
Willix Family
Carration, WA

In search of peace
2020
the Weisker, Weiker, Hyatt, Conn family

Francie
Ryder
Sullivan
August 8, 2020
August 15, 2020
Bring it home books

OMGA Survey

LeAnn Locher
OSU Master Gardener Coordinator

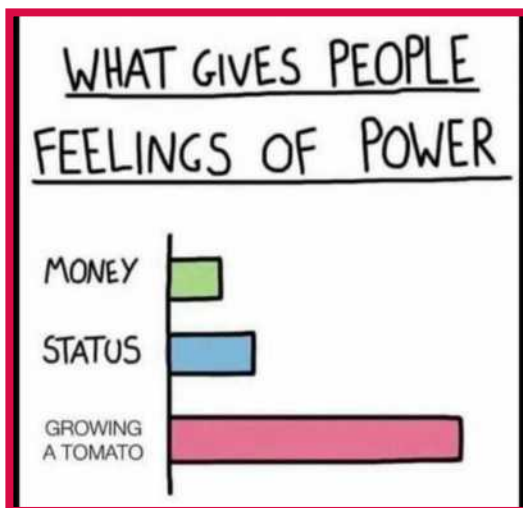
We want to hear from you! Having recently formalized a renewed mission and vision for the OSU Extension Master Gardener Program, we would greatly appreciate your thoughts as we turn our attention to identifying our programmatic priorities and values. Program priorities are how we define our larger impact in our communities and place in the world, and values are the base of beliefs of which we stand upon. Please take a few minutes to read and prioritize these items from your own perspective. We value your input! Take the survey here:

https://oregonstate.qualtrics.com/jfe/form/SV_d0GHLrNldQlqsdv



Hallmark
Linda Thames

In August I sent cards to Loreen Robinson who underwent carpal tunnel surgery, Barbara Robinson who had surgery to remove kidney stones, Bobbi Schneider for gallbladder surgery, and Lindy Follett for surgery. A sympathy card went to new member Bonnie Lyne who lost her son this summer. A thank you card also went to the Ford Family Foundation for doubling employee Carol Dalu's gift of \$40 by sending us \$80.



Shared by: Barbara Robinson

COLLAGE CREATIONS BROUGHT TO YOU BY DC MASTER GARDENERS



GWEN GRAHAM

Garden-themed collage from her own garden, including the jalapeño margarita.

DIANA CIRCLE

The results of all our garden training! We will have good eats all winter. Thanks for all I have learned.



FRED ALLEY

Empty Westside Greenhouse in contrast to what's outside. Thanks to the greenhouse crews for keeping our plants thriving.



Ask Fred "The Tool Man" Alley

Question: What is the easiest way to remove the factory labels from my garden shovel handle and lightly refresh the entire wood handle?

Answer: Removing factory labels from garden tools is an ongoing problem. The good news is the longer the label remains, the easier they come off. The removal however most commonly exposes the original finish, urging the desire to refresh the entire handle. I have attached a photo of an old Ames Transfer shovel to illustrate the steps in removing the label and refreshing the entire handle. You will see where I have started to scrape the label off.

1. The first thing you need to do is thoroughly clean the entire shovel. Use warm soapy water (dish washer soap) and #3 Steel Wool. That's the highest grid of steel wool. Wash shovel, rinse, and wash with Comet with the steel wool. Rinse. This step will soften the labels and remove most of the original finish.
2. Thoroughly soak the label with Goo Gone. Using a locking pocket knife scrap the knife over the label, along the handle towards you. Make sure to scrap with the wood grain. The label should come off in thin curls. Continue to soak with Goo Gone as you scrape, until the label is all gone.
3. Wash the entire shovel as in step one. Dry for one day.
4. Sand down the handle with 120 Grid Sandpaper. If you have an orbital sand it makes your job much easier and thorough. If not, just use your sandpaper by hand.
5. Rub down the handle with #2 Steel Wool.
6. Apply a generous coating of Boiled Linseed Oil, using a cotton cloth. This will add the moisture into the handle removed from the washing. Dry for one day. The Linseed Oil will give the handle a nice smooth finish.
7. Rub down the handle with #2 Steel Wool.
8. Apply at least two coats of Minwax fast drying polyurethane. Clear Semi-Gloss.
9. Rub down the Handle with #1 Steel Wool.



You are done. Happy shoveling. I have provided some photographs that illustrate the products I have mentioned in the article. All of them can be purchased at local hardware/retail stores. If you have questions or need more assistance, please feel free to contact me at 541-733-6232 or fhasla@msn.com

Victory Garden

Ruth Stafford & Carolyn Ruzicka

The Victory Garden is looking beautiful and we have taken more produce to UCAN so far this year than any previous year. As of August 27, we harvested 3,453 lbs. compared to 2,723 lbs. in 2019. At the start of the season we weren't sure there could even be a garden.

There have been several changes this year due to the Coronavirus. The biggest challenge was keeping the number of volunteers in the garden at a safe number so we could socially distance ourselves. We made the decision to have two work days a week and divide our crews. Because we take our produce to UCAN which is only open Monday through Thursday, we changed our workdays to Monday and Thursday. Each week volunteers choose which day they want to work. What we weren't expecting is how much we like picking the vegetables twice a week instead of once. The zucchinis really appreciate it! If Master Gardeners want us to take their home produce to UCAN, remember to bring it by 10:00 Monday or Thursday. If you would like to work in the Victory Garden, email Ruth at mikeruth@frontiernet.net.

* Cute Quips *

A couple of days ago, Bruce and my 16yr. old grandson, Preston, were moving a new pine tree that had come up. Bruce got the B-12 liquid, mixed it up and poured it around the wet dirt and new tree.

Preston said, "So....it's basically Gatorade for plants, right?"

(Diane Smith-Lewsadder)



Tasha King, leg propped up, directing workers at the Rock Garden
Photo: Kish Doyle



Garry Gerlach & Gale Robinson discussing tractor moves.
Photo: Fred Alley



Kish created more sun for her rock garden by removing Leyland cypresses.
Photo: Kish Doyle



SEPTEMBER GARDEN CALENDAR

• Harvest winter squash when the "ground spot" changes from white to a cream

or gold color.

- Pick and store winter squash; mulch carrots (<https://extension.oregonstate.edu/news/theres-still-time-plant-more-carrots>), parsnips and beets for winter harvesting.
- Protect tomatoes; pick green tomatoes and ripen indoors if frost threatens.
- Reduce water on trees, shrubs and vines east of Cascades to harden them for winter.
- Stake tall flowers to keep them from blowing over in fall winds.
- Dig, clean and store tuberous begonias if frost threatens.
- Harvest potatoes when the tops die down. Store them in a dark location.
- Optimal time for establishing a new lawn (<https://catalog.extension.oregonstate.edu/ec1550>) is August through mid-September.
- Aerate lawns.
- Early-September: Apply 1 pound nitrogen per 1,000 square feet to lawns. Reduce risks of run-off into local waterways by not fertilizing just prior to rain, and not over-irrigating so that water runs off of lawn and onto sidewalk or street.
- Divide peonies and iris.
- Plant or transplant woody ornamentals and mature herbaceous perennials. Fall planting of trees, shrubs and perennials (<https://extension.oregonstate.edu/news/plant-or-move-plants-fall-prevent-shock>) can encourage healthy root growth over the winter.
- Plant daffodils, tulips and crocus for spring bloom. Work calcium and phosphorus into the soil below the bulbs at planting time. Remember

when purchasing bulbs, the size of the bulb is directly correlated to the size of the flower yet to come in spring.

- Plant winter cover (<https://catalog.extension.oregonstate.edu/fs304>) Apply parasitic nematodes to moist soil beneath rhododendrons and azaleas that show root weevil damage (notched leaves).
- Control slugs (<https://extension.oregonstate.edu/news/slinky-slimy-slugs-loose-chomping-through-gardens>) as necessary. Least toxic management options include barriers and traps. Baits are also available for slug control; use caution around pets. Read and follow all label directions prior to using baits, or any other chemical control.
- Monitor trailing berries for leaf and cane spot. Treat if necessary.
- As necessary, apply copper spray for peach and cherry trees.

BottleDrop Give Program Janet Parkerson

As an alternative to our annual Bake Sale fundraiser, we are going to participate in the BottleDrop Give program which offers non profits a way to raise money by their recycle donations. We will distribute special



blue bags to MG's who wish to participate. MG's will then fill the bags with recycled cans and bottles, drop them off at the BottleDrop location or at partner retailers Fred Meyer, Sherm's, Albertsons and Safeway, and the money will go to our program. More details will follow, but it seems like a way to help boost our finances as we continue to be restricted in our usual methods of fundraising. If you have any questions, contact me at: 541-600-6586, or email shespriceless@yahoo.com.

DOUGLAS COUNTY MASTER GARDENERS

Chapter Meeting

August 27, 2020
HLC



Call to Order: The chapter meeting under the firs at the HLC was called to order by President Nancy Fuller at 9:00. There were 26 members in attendance, including Board members Nancy

Fuller, Diana Woodward, Bonnie Courter, Kay Livermore, Toni Rudolph, and Kish Doyle.

Agenda Approval: Additions to the agenda were Bake Sale and Victory Garden.

Minutes Approval: The minutes as posted on the website were approved.

Agent's Report - Steve Renquist:

- Master Gardener training coordinators from Oregon chapters have been meeting online about once a week to discuss the upcoming Master Gardener training classes this winter. All of the Willamette Valley chapters and a few others around the state have decided not to have a MG training program this year. Instead they want to shore up the 2020 class and focus on getting them involved in safe MG activities. Steve sees a danger in this approach resulting in the public forgetting about the MG program. Each chapter is still independent and able to develop their own programs, however, and our chapter is going ahead with an in-person approach to our Winter Training Program. We may have difficulty getting outside lecturers as in the past and will need to rely on more local sources. Steve is willing to fill in for any lectures if need be. He printed out what Gail Langellotto and others have posted about the direction that they see the program going in the future.
- LeAnn Locher, the new Master Gardener Program Coordinator, is sending out a survey to all the

chapters to receive input on what our priorities should be as a program. It seems to include such things as diversity and climate change, etc. Steve feels the original priorities and purposes for establishing the Master Gardener program such as augmenting horticultural agents's ability to educate the public on gardening and horticultural issues are being lost. We should stay focused on education, research, and community outreach.

OFFICER REPORTS

Membership - Kay Livermore: No report.

OMGA - Kish Doyle for Barbie Hamby:

OMGA: Our chapter was awarded two grants, one for \$400 for Spring Into Gardening, and \$250 Karl Carlson grant for signage in the Herb Garden. The next meeting will be September 11 at 1:30 via Zoom, and will be a Board meeting only. Chris Rusch, OMGA President, sent out surveys to all the chapters to evaluate how chapters are implementing their training programs, plant clinics and other activities.

WTC: Kish and Bonnie want to avoid online teaching for the winter program if possible. They met with Laura Corder to talk about the class. Class will begin Tuesday, January 5. Since the auditorium will be limited to a total of 25 people at one time, class size will be limited to 14 students and 7 mentors. No veterans will be allowed to audit or sit in on classes. Kish has been working on a class interest list of 29 people. She has contacted everyone so far, and 13 so far are definitely interested in taking the class. Everyone will be required to wear a face shield or mask during the entire class time. Kish encouraged MG's to consider getting a face shield as they are comfortable to wear, inexpensive and effective.

Treasurer - Toni Rudolph: Financials are available on the website. Carol Dalu made a contribution to DCMG, and her employer, The Ford Foundation, matched it for a total of \$80. The heaters are paid for, and \$1000 is left on the Cow Creek grant for Eastside Greenhouse.

Vice-President - Diana Woodward: The September 24th Chapter Meeting will be held here at the HLC at 10:00. It will include our annual awards presentation since we will not be having the Awards Banquet this year.

Past President - Chris Rusch: After serving six years on the Executive Board, Chris expressed appreciation for all the support she received over the years by handing out chocolate bars to the Board members.

Secretary - Bonnie Courter: Newsletter articles are due Saturday.

President - Nancy Fuller: Nancy, too, expressed her appreciation to the Board and membership for their support throughout her two-year presidency which included many challenges including losing irrigation pumps, Snowmageddon, and COVID.

COMMITTEE REPORTS

Awards - Diana Circle: Diana handed out "Save the Date" cards for next month's awards presentation at the September chapter meeting. Snacks will be offered, individually wrapped, but no potluck this year. Members need to RSVP to Diana so she has an idea of how many and who will be attending. Diana went through the hours records and asked committee heads to let her know who has volunteered in any event for this last year so they may be duly recognized.

Bake Sale - Janet Parkerson: Janet has been exploring alternatives for the annual Bake Sale fundraiser as it's generally conceded that the public won't be comfortable buying home-baked goods due to COVID. She feels a good alternative would be our chapter participating in the BottleDrop Give program for non profits. We can set up an account, distribute Blue Bags to our members into which recyclable bottles and cans are placed and dropped off at BottleDrop locations or at Fred Meyer, Sherm's, Albertsons, or Safeway. The cans and bottles are counted and the refund is applied to our account. Many chapters already do this. There is a \$25 one-time fee to set this up - Janet said she will donate that. Details will be in the Newsletter.

Patrice Sipos made a motion that we set up a BottleDrop account to replace this year's Bake Sale fundraiser. Chris Rusch seconded it. It was unanimously passed and carried.

Plant Clinic - Chris Rusch: Plant Clinic has been open Monday through Friday, 1:00-3:00. Masks are required if more than one volunteer is working in the clinic. No

visitors are allowed in the clinic, but they can fill out a form and leave samples at the front office. Emails have increased along with phone calls. Trainees can volunteer on Mondays and Wednesdays. The 2020 class students are encouraged to call and get signed up on those days. The Board decided to make an exemption for the 2020 class and they will only be required to work in the Plant Clinic 3 times for their payback.

Plant Sale 2021 - Bonnie Durick:

At the last Board meeting we discussed the 2021 Plant Sale. As a result, we put together a committee to discuss alternatives, which met on Tuesday this week. The committee came up with three alternatives:

1. Have it at the Fairgrounds as usual. However that would require the Fairgrounds being open for such an event and the County being in Phase 3 (which includes availability of a vaccine and a certain percentage of the population having been vaccinated). This realistically seems to be out of the picture.
2. Have the sale here at the HLC. Right now, according to our contract with the County, we can't have it here, but Julie will talk to the County Parks Department to see if they will give us an exemption. It would be more convenient to have it here, however parking could be a problem as well as the weather. It all hinges on the County letting us do it here. Preregistration online to assign customers a time slot would help with parking and crowding. We could possibly do it over more than one day. The cost of renting a big event tent is \$350. We would also need to rent porta-potties, pay a permit fee, etc. Vendors would not be participating. We would also have to change our liability insurance policy if we held it for more than one day.
3. Have an online sale. Bonnie feels that could be overwhelming to set up. There are over 500 varieties of plants to input with pictures and descriptions on a webpage. Bonnie feels this is not a good alternative.

Victory Garden - Carolyn Ruzicka: We surpassed last year's total by 571 pounds already. So far this year the VG has donated 2,914 pounds. We have two crews a week - Mondays and Thursdays. Ruth Stafford sends out weekly emails in order to divide up workers. Send

Ruth an email if you want to work. Bring your own tools and masks. MG's can bring their homegrown produce to donate on Monday and Thursday mornings.

OLD BUSINESS

Zoom Meetings - Nancy Fuller: It appears that Zoom meetings will be the norm for meetings for the near future. Unfortunately there are very few MG's who attend these. Nancy Fuller, Terril Lowe and Toni Rudolph held a practice meeting for members who are new to Zoom on Tuesday, but only two MG's joined. We will try to offer another practice Zoom meeting before the next Board meeting. Terril and Toni will act as coaches to help members learn the ropes. It helps to download the Zoom app onto your device whether it's your phone, tablet or computer.

NEW BUSINESS

Emeritus Member Approval - Kay Livermore:

A Master Gardener can be nominated for Emeritus status which exempts them from paying dues if they qualify. Qualifications are that they made a substantial contribution to the chapter, participated greatly in the chapter activities, volunteered a significant quantity of hours, reached a point where they can no longer participate, and must be a dues-paying member. Kay would like to nominate Barbara MacPherson, who has been a member since 1996, has volunteered a total of 4600 hours, and has recently fallen and sustained a debilitating injury so that she cannot volunteer anymore.

Kay made a motion to give Barbara MacPerson Emeritus status. Kish Doyle seconded it. The motion was unanimously approved and carried.

Recognition of Outgoing Officers - Julie Stanbery

Julie presented Nancy Fuller with a dragonfly mobile and Toni Rudolph with a succulent planter in recognition of their years of service on the Executive Board.



Installation of New Officers - Nancy Fuller

Nancy conducted the installation of the new Board members: Julie Stanbery (President), Diana Woodward (Vice-President), Diane Smith-Lewsadder (Treasurer), Bonnie Courter (Secretary), Kay Livermore (Membership), and Kish Doyle (OMGA Alternate Rep).

For the good of the order:

- Julie - Starting September 8, we will be irrigating twice a week.
- Steve - Might have difficulty getting outside speakers for WTC, so we may have to depend on local presenters. Sara Runkel and John Panches will probably return. Any feedback for presenters, let Steve know.
- Julie - Brought tiger lily bulblets and crocosmia to share.

ADJOURNMENT: The meeting was adjourned at 10:11 AM.

Respectfully submitted,
Bonnie Courter, Secretary

Fred's Fav's



Douglas County Master Gardeners

Newsletter: The deadline for the October 2020 Newsletter is September 26. E-mail submissions to Bonnie Courter: rbcourter@gmail.com

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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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