



May 2022 Calendar

Sun., May 1, 1:00-3:00

Pre-Sale for MG's

Mon., May 2, 10:00-Noon

Insect Committee

Tues., May 3, 9:00-Noon

Greenhouse Crews

Victory Garden Crew

Fri., May 6, 8:00-?

Plant Sale setup @ Fairgrounds

Sat., May 7, 8:00-5:00

Plant Sale

Tues., May 10, 9:00-Noon

Greenhouse Crews

Discovery Garden Workday

Victory Garden Crew

Wed., May 11, 10:00

Executive Board Meeting, Annex

Mon., May 16, 10:00-Noon

Insect Committee

Tues., May 17, 9:00-Noon

Greenhouse Crews

Discovery Garden Workday

Victory Garden Crew

Tues., May 24, 9:00-Noon

Greenhouse Crews

Discovery Garden Workday

Victory Garden Crew

Thurs., May 26

Continuing Education (9:00)

Chapter Meeting (10:00)

Tues., May 31, 9:00-Noon

Greenhouse Crews

Discovery Garden Workday

Victory Garden Crew



The Prez Sez...

Julie Stanbery

So many good things are happening this spring! Our chapter is up and running, busy and very grateful to be back in contact with the public. The hundreds of hours of training we have acquired can once again be shared with our community. Using our Sustainable Gardening education, we can and do have an impact on the quality of life in our county.

Our annual PLANT SALE is this coming Saturday. The educational aspect of our sale is multi-dimensional. As new

Master Gardeners, trainees learn from hands-on experience how to start seeds, propagate, and care for the new growth. We learn about soil quality, wise water use, choosing the right plant for the environment and proper use and handling of minimal amounts of chemicals and fertilizers. All of this information comes to fruition when we staff the plant clinic and participate in outreach programs. Because we have physically done the work and seen the outcome, we can readily advise other gardeners. With more demand for home grown produce, drought-tolerant plantings and the desire to reduce chemical usage, our experience can and **does** influence the health of the water, soil, air and *people* in our community.



The Plant Sale is a huge opportunity to reach out to home gardeners. Our university research-based training and our hands-on experience are put to good use. The value of Master Gardener volunteer interaction with the people at the sale cannot be overstated. Every contact helps us meet our mission goal of education and brings more focus to the Douglas County Extension Service.

Bonnie Durick performs a marvelous orchestration of efficient activity. If you have not yet signed on to help, **give Bonnie a call**, she'll gladly find a spot for you!!!!

Save the date: **SUNDAY, MAY 15, 2-5pm**

We have much to celebrate after the last few years. Ann Severson and Judy Huntley worked together to arrange the 2022 Awards Social. This event will be a definite change of pace. Come enjoy the afternoon, reconnect with our fellow volunteers and make some new friends!

See you in the garden!

Julie

"The more I hear of Horticulture, the more I like plain gardening".... Julian Meade 1940

Master Gardeners Hard At Work!

Here's some photos showing that DCMG's are certainly an industrious crew!



Steve Hart built a nice, safe railing in Punches's Palace for new soils lab (Photo:Fred Alley)



Westside Greenhouse crew prepping plants for the big sale. (Photo:Fred Alley)



Steve Hart also refurbished the picnic table in the Butterfly Garden. (Photo: Kathy Hart)



Ed Barrett & Larry Rich's ingenious way to pound fence posts. (Photo: Kristin Jennings)

Treasurer's Report

Dawnetta Loomis

3/31/2022-04/27/2022

INCOME

Bottle Drop	\$452.60
Bank Interest	\$16.52
Soil Testing	\$100.00
Membership Dues	\$40.00
Badge	\$6.00
Pre-Plant Sale	<u>\$39.00</u>

TOTAL INCOME **\$654.12**

EXPENSES

Banquet & Awards	\$394.66
OMGA Dues	\$1,040.00
Discovery Garden	\$28.46
HLC	\$157.38
Administration	\$20.87
Waddington Memorial	\$137.92
Propane Tanks	\$1,761.85
Plant Sale	\$1,773.58
Utilities	<u>\$322.48</u>

TOTAL EXPENSES **\$5,637.20**

Breakdown of our accounts at 04/27/2022

NWCC - Checking	\$826.11
NWCC - Reserve	\$5,009.68
NWCC - MMK Savings	\$32,347.81
NWCC - Waddington Fund	\$71,842.26
NWCC - 6 Month CD	<u>\$17,710.88</u>

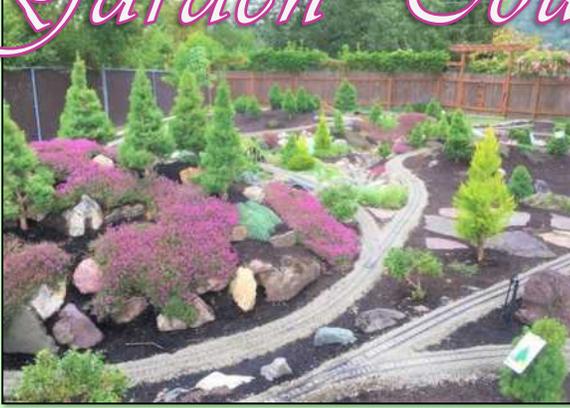
Ending Balance **\$127,736.74**



Georgia Richards asked Ann Severson to have a banner made for her. She bought the banner and will display it on her fence the week before our event. Many thanks to Georgia! (Photo: A.Severson)

League of Women Voters Umpqua Valley

2022 Spring Garden Tour



Saturday, June 18, 2022 10 am – 5 pm

Tickets \$15 Available starting May 16

Check or exact change only. See individual businesses for hours.

Roseburg: While Away Books, My Coffee, Umpqua Sweets & Treats

Glide: Atom Bistro & Coffee Bar

Sutherlin: Central Feed & Supply

Winston: Harvest Store

Day of tickets: Edmonsons', 2454 Roberts Creek Rd. Roseburg

Tour 6 gardens
with Live Music
and
Working Artists
Artworks
available for purchase

More information: lwvuv.org or Nancy Farris text/call 541.643.8113 nfarris73@hotmail.com

Membership Kay Livermore

OMGA Membership Cards are available in the Plant Clinic drawer with time sheets and at the HLC in the mailbox by Eastside greenhouses.

Community Outreach Leo Grass

One of the really nice parts of the Community Outreach job is that I get to show off all of your hard work. The Rainbow Garden Club was very impressed with their tour of our Discovery Garden, and our usual Tuesday work force in action. A very large "Thank You" to all that took the time to explain the magic that creates this beautiful place.

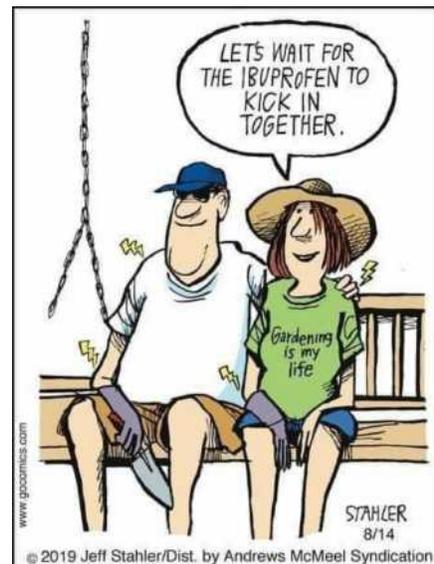


On May 19th we have about thirty very young (three to five) future gardeners that will tour the garden. They are from the Montessori school. They will begin their tour at 1:30 are to be accompanied by parents, teachers, and other assorted wranglers. Anyone interested in joining to help me with the tour, let me know: 541-530-1279, or leo_6419@douglasfast.net.

Swinger Bars Kay Livermore

Members who have swinger bar updates for March 2022:

- 60 hours: Patrice Glasscock, Karin Seder
- 300 hours: Roselle Benesh
- 400 hours: Joy Keeling
- 3000 hours: Ken Hays



Shared by B. Robinson



Ask The Tool Man Alley

During my Continuing Education program, "Basic Tool Maintenance", on March 31, I mentioned that I commonly replace D-Ring handles, particularly on my small garden spades, with new up-sized D-Ring handles. After the presentation I was asked specifically how to replace on

older, smaller D-Ring handle with an up-sized polypropylene handle. This task is relatively easy, however, you should first determine whether you use that particular shovel enough to replace the handle with an up-sized handle. It is not uncommon for the price of the replacement poly handle to be equal to the cost of the shovel. The cost of a new handle varies significantly depending on 1) the place it is purchased, 2) the size of the handle, and 3) the quality of the handle. These handles are referred to by different names from D-Ring handles, fiberglass handles, and polypropylene handles. The cost can range from \$10.00 to \$36.00. A local hardware store sells them for \$10.00. Because I use my small rounded garden shovel and my small flat garden shovel so much, I know the new handle is well worth the extra cost and, most importantly, the shovel handle is a perfect fit for my use.

The second issue to know is the diameter of your wood shovel handle. The D-Ring handle's most common size is either 1-1/8" or 1-1/4". Should you decide to replace the handle, I suggest you take the shovel with you when you purchase the new handle. You don't need to take the shovel inside, but measure the outside dimension of the shovel handle and once you return to your vehicle, try the handle. At least it will save you a possible return to the store, only to find out they don't have the right size.

There are only a few tasks necessary to remove the handle. The tasks will vary, depending on the construction of your handle you are removing. This illustrates the old handle and the new handle. In closely reviewing the handle, you will see a small circle on the throat of the handle. This is where the handle is attached to the throat of the wooden shovel



handle. It will be attached in one of three ways. 1) by one steel tack. The tack has a round top and the shaft of the tack is saturated like a screw. 2) by a smooth steel tack, sometimes it will resemble a cut off and sharpened 10-Penny nail, most likely replacing the original steel tack. 3) by a stainless steel rounded Phillips screw or 4) by a shovel pin. (See photo for the four options.) Option one or three are the most common.



Removing a steel tack depends on whether the small circle where the pin is inserted has a collar or not. Most



have a collar. There are two ways to remove the tack: 1) if there is no collar, carefully force a small wood chisel under the tack top and pry the tack out with an upper movement. It is not easy, but eventually the tack will come out. 2) the other method is used when there is a collar. In order to get under the tack head with a wood chisel, remove a portion of the poly collar with a hack saw. Place the hack saw flush with the handle and

cut away a portion of the collar, allowing you to get under the tack head. Repeat method one and carefully force a small wood chisel under the tack top and pry the tack out with an upper movement.

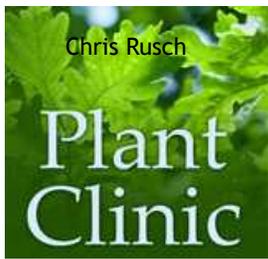
Now, place the new poly handle onto the end of the shovel. First lay the shovel down on a flat surface. Slip on the handle. The shovel blade and handle should be level to one another. Leaving the shovel flat on the table, drill a small pilot hole for the new tack. Unfortunately you cannot purchase new tacks. I recycle old tacks. Option two or option three are the two best to use. Option four is not recommended, as the small garden shovels don't experience the push/pull pressure experienced in



heavy garden shovels. Lastly, carefully hammer in the new tack or cut off the nail, or screw in the new stainless steel Phillips screw. You now have a “new”, perfectly altered shovel for your use and enjoyment. You will immediately appreciate the difference.

Note: While you have the shovel handle removed, that’s a good time to refinish the wood handle of the shovel and clean, sharpen and oil the shovel blade.

Happy Gardening, and continue keeping those garden tools clean, sharp, oiled and properly stored.



Well, Spring has finally arrived in Douglas County!!

The Plant Clinic has been really busy in April. We have been helping folks plan their gardens and landscapes by answering a wide range of questions. This includes diagnosing plant problems and identifying insects.

We have also had a plethora of questions about tree and shrub damage left by our winter storm. We had over 70 visitors this month!

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 to work. We are lucky to have a terrific Plant Clinic training team this year with Leo Grass, Bonnie Courter, Diane Smith-Lewsadder, Linda Estep, Doralee Hayden, and Chris Rusch.

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 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. And it’s lots of FUN!!

Thank you to all of our enthusiastic Plant Clinic volunteers! If you are in town, stop by the clinic and say hi to our new students.

DCMG Awards Social 🎉👏

Plan ahead and put this on your calendar

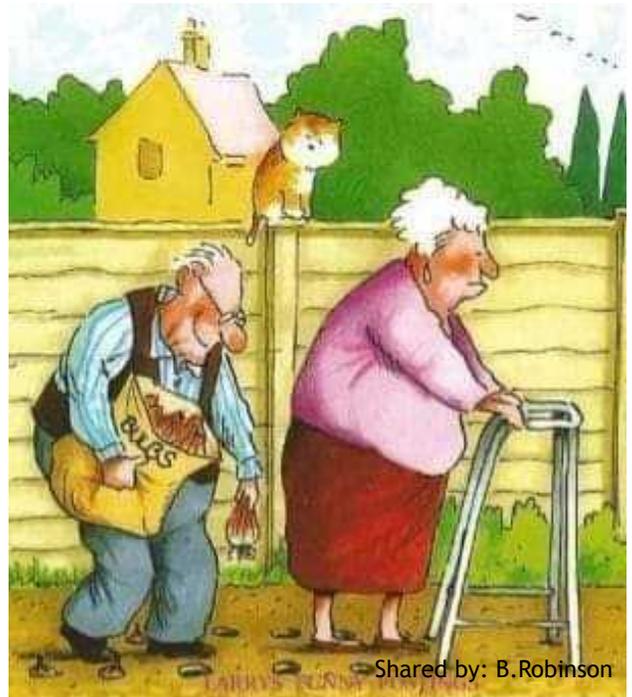
What: Master Gardener Recognition and Celebration.

When: Sunday, May 15, 2022. 2:00 - 5:00 pm

Where: Sutherlin Community Building
300 East Central Avenue
Sutherlin, OR

Why: We need to reconnect with each other on a Sunday afternoon, enjoy each other’s company, and celebrate our accomplishments.

Bring: Finger food to share with others
Drinks will be provided.



Shared by: B. Robinson



Candle Plant (*Baculellum Aritculatum*) (*Ozerova* and *Timonin*)

First of all let me tell you that I really love this plant. I was given many of these plants a few

years ago from another Master Gardener who told me that she kept on killing them. So, she gave them to me. Now it was my turn not to kill them. What I did for them was nothing. For over a year I just watched them. By all accounts this succulent is one of the oddest plants that I have, but also the most interesting.



In my opinion the Candle Plant doesn't even look like a candle - more like a miniature cactus. This plant is the complete opposite of most succulents. Most succulents do their growing in the spring to summer months, showing off their beautiful blooms, many times throughout the season. Not so with the Candle Plant. At best it doesn't like to be watered much. Requires little or no watering in the winter months. It does its growing in the winter months where the leaves turn from a blue-green to purple.



As spring starts to arrive, the Candle Plant is done with its growing and the leaves will start to dry out and fall off the plant. Once dry, they can be removed simply by taking your finger to the side of the plant and rubbing your finger up and down the trunk of the plant.

The flower on the Candle Plant is not that spectacular as in most succulents. Many people do not even see it bloom. It is said that the bloom of this plant has a horrible smell. Thankfully I have seen the bloom and have not had any horrible smells as of yet in my greenhouse. (Hopefully never.)

As this plant grows it can put off sections one on top of another - looking like a pickle. Various sized sections will grow on the Candle Plant. What I think is really neat about this is that the section that has grown on the top of the plant can be removed by just gently twisting the new sections off. As this plant grows, the sections may become too heavy for the plant and you might find that one has broken off due to the weight. If it has broken off at the jointed area, you can plant it right in the same pot. Sadly, sometimes the weight breaks one section. These little sections on the plant that may come off do not have root hairs. You simply just take that section and place it in the soil with the mother plant about a half inch into the soil. During the growing season it's always interesting to see how it has grown. It might have started a new offsets in a different section of your garden pots.



If you are one who likes odd-looking succulents that require very little care, then this one is just right for you. Place it in a nice sunny window and you will have a happy Candle Plant for years to enjoy.

Ten things I want in my life

1. ~~Rocks~~ Succulents
2. More ~~rocks~~ succulents
3. Friends with ~~rocks~~ succulents
4. A big house for all of my ~~rocks~~ succulents
5. Money for ~~rocks~~ succulents
6. ~~Rocks~~ Succulents
7. A partner who is ok with ~~rocks~~ succulents
8. A big car to fit my ~~rocks~~ succulents
9. A "~~rock~~ succulent room" for my ~~rocks~~ succulents
10. ~~Rocks~~ Succulents

Shared by: Kish Doyle

Plant Sale

Bonnie Durick

THE PLANT SALE IS FINALLY HERE!!!

Hurray! After a 2 year hiatus, we are back at it with a real plant sale. The time has come and there is a lot to go over. Here is the list of events, do's and don'ts of the sale. We can still use any volunteers who haven't already signed up especially on the day of the sale. Contact me if you can help.

Thursday, May 5 a team will be meeting at the Extension building at 1:30 to start loading stuff from the building and then go out to the HLC to load up the rest of the carts, tables, etc.

Friday, May 6 is setup day at the Fairgrounds.

- The majority of people need to come around 8:00. Your team leader will contact you if you need to come at a different time.
- U-Haul trucks will be going to the greenhouses and load up plants and bring them to the Fairgrounds.
- Potluck both Friday and Saturday - bring some great food. We will have electricity available to plug in crock pots or whatever to keep food hot.
- **Do not park in front of the Exhibit Building.** Need to have room for the vendors to park to unload their stuff.
- If it is a cold day, dress accordingly as we don't get heat on setup day.
- Wear comfortable shoes since you will be walking on hard concrete.
- There isn't a secure place to keep purses, so ladies, keep them in your car. We can't be responsible for stolen purses.

Saturday, May 7 - the day is finally here!

- Please be at the Fairgrounds by 8:00 if you are working the morning or all day shift.
- Vendors can shop starting at 8:30 and must purchase their items - can't keep in holding area
- Don't forget - potluck again
- Wear Master Gardener garb - aprons, t-shirts, hats if you have them and don't forget that **wearing your MG badge is a must.**

- Park across the street in front of the museum. There is also the Gem & Mineral Show going on so we need to keep parking open for all of our customers.
- Be ready to have a busy, but fun day. Last time we had over 1700 customers come through.
- MG's can shop at the sale after 2:30 - not before because we need you working, not shopping.

Thank you for all your support in getting this sale ready to go.

Scenes from Day 1 of Pre-Sale

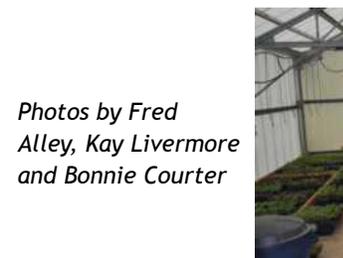


Treasurer Dawnetta, keeping warm.

She reports we made \$2,218.43 our first day!



Caspian & Bethy Hotovec ride in style while mom, Abigail, shops.



Photos by Fred Alley, Kay Livermore and Bonnie Courter



MAY GARDENING CALENDAR



*Write in your garden journal throughout the growing season.

*Prepare garden soil for spring planting. Incorporate generous amounts of organic materials and other amendments, using the results of a soil analysis as a guide.

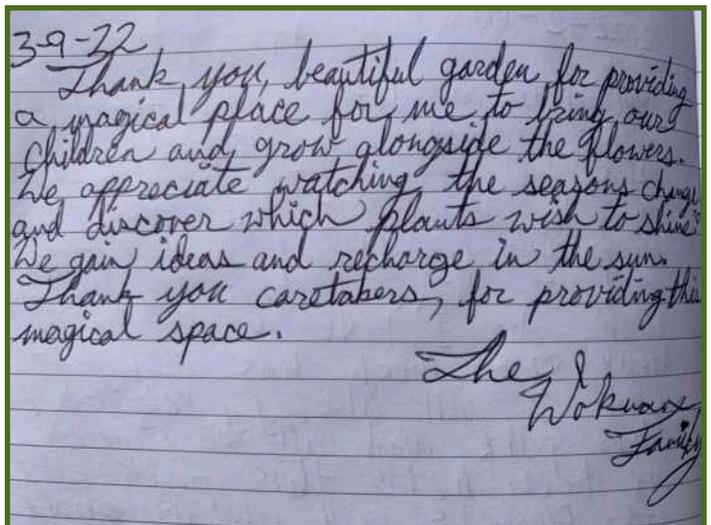
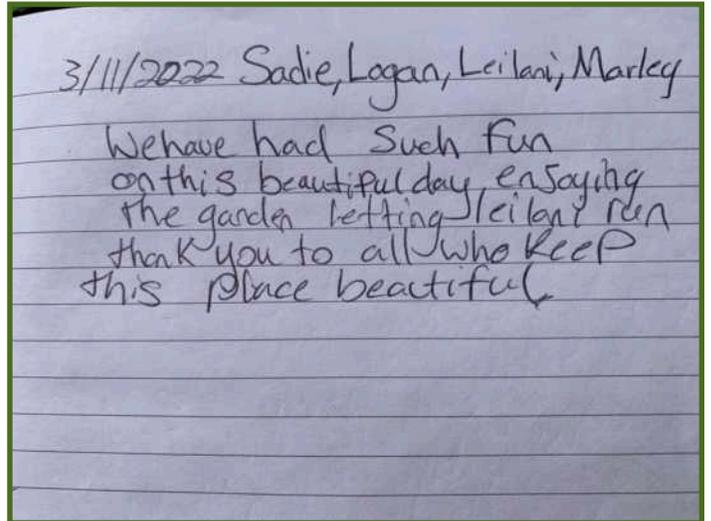
*Prepare raised beds in areas where cold soils and poor drainage are a continuing problem. Incorporate generous amounts (at least 2") of organic materials.

- Use a soil thermometer to help you know when to plant vegetables. When the soil is consistently above 60°F, some warm season vegetables (beans, sweet corn) can be planted.
- Allow foliage of spring-flowering bulbs to brown and die down before removing.
- Apply commercial fertilizers, manure, or compost to cane, bush (gooseberries, currants, and blueberries), and trailing berries.
- Place compost or well decomposed manure around perennial vegetables, such as asparagus and rhubarb.
- Cut back ornamental grasses to a few inches above the ground, in early spring.
- Cover transplants to protect against late spring frosts.
- Optimum time to fertilize lawns. Apply 1 lb. nitrogen per 1,000 square feet of lawn. 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.
- Optimum time of year to de-thatch and renovate lawns. If moss was a problem, scratch surface prior to seeding with perennial ryegrass.
- Prune and shape or thin spring-blooming shrubs and trees after blossoms fade.

- Plant broccoli, Brussels sprouts, cabbage, carrots, cauliflower, chard, chives, endive, leeks, lettuce, peas, radishes, rhubarb, rutabagas, spinach, and turnips.



*Scribbblings from the
Little Free Library*



DOUGLAS COUNTY MASTER GARDENERS

Chapter Meeting
April 28, 2022

Call to Order: The meeting was called to order at 10:04. There were 27 in attendance including President Julie Stanbery, Vice-President Diana Woodward, Treasurer Dawnetta Loomis, Past President Nancy Fuller, Membership Kay Livermore, and Secretary Bonnie Courter.

Agenda Approval: The agenda was approved as posted.

Minutes Approval: The minutes were approved as posted.

OFFICER REPORTS

Past President - Nancy Fuller: She has lots of wildflowers blooming at her house.

Membership - Kay Livermore: Nothing has changed.

OMGA - Kish Doyle: Not present - no report.

Treasurer - Dawnetta Loomis: She is still working with Vanguard for the Waddington Fund investment. Barbara Zastrow, as the Participating Member, will be able to sign for it in order to open up the account. The OMGA dues were paid in the amount of \$1,040. A \$200 check from BottleDrop was requested.

Vice-President - Diana Woodward: Kendra North gave a talk on bonsai this morning. Ann Severson will talk next month on succulents. The chapter meeting in June will be at the residence of Dave & Sharon Hopkins.



President - Julie Stanbery: Today is “Administrative Professional Day” - be sure and express your appreciation for the Extension staff. May 15 will be the end of burn season.

COMMITTEE REPORTS

****Plant Sale - Bonnie Durick:** This afternoon and Sunday as well is pre-sale for MG's from 1:00-3:00. Bring boxes or return them afterwards as we are still a bit short. Plant sale setup starts on Thursday at 1:30 taking items from the Annex. Friday is setup at the Fairgrounds. Be there by 8:30. There will be potlucks for both days. Don't park in front of the Exhibit Building. Dress warm on Friday as there is no heat that day, and wear good sturdy shoes. Ladies, don't bring purses as there is no security. Saturday, be there by 8:00. Vendors can purchase items starting at 8:30. Wear your badge and any MG garb. Park across the street in the museum parking lot. We are not pre-selling tickets this year. We still can use help, so if you haven't signed up yet, just show up. MG's shop at 2:30 Saturday. Raffle can still use more items.

Awards Recognition - Ann Severson: Awards Social is coming up. Ann ordered 11 black aprons at Prince Charming - they cost \$12. See Ann if interested.

Awards Social - Judy Huntley: Judy sent out an email to membership and it will be in the Newsletter as well. The event is May 15, 2:00-5:00, at the Sutherlin Community Center. Bring finger foods or an appetizer. Water and possibly lemonade will be provided.

Awards Selection - Kay Livermore: The selection committee met April 11 to chose the MG of the Year and Behind the Scenes MG of the Year awards. These will be presented at the Awards Social.

Community Outreach - Leo Grass: Recently, Leo conducted a tour for the Rainbow Garden Club. May 19 at 1:30 there will be a tour of the garden for 30 kids, aged 3-5, from Montessori School along with adults. Anyone who could help, let Leo know. May 20, the Green Elementary Booster Club is having an event to highlight things parents and kids can do together in the area. Sylvia Andino will be helping at a booth there with Leo. It's an evening event. They will have some flyers for Trash to Treasure and Discovery Garden brochures.

Leo would like to show Lenore Drake's video on the garden using his laptop. An RV park in Sutherlin would like instruction on container gardening, so we will be offering a tour of the Easy Access Garden. There will be around 20-30 people - no date set yet.

Discovery Garden - Julie Stanbery: They recently had a Butterfly group meeting. Patrice Glasscock will take over the log cabin island, Fred Alley and Janet Bitter traded islands, 3 people will do maintenance work on the big island. They will also try and get signage for using recycled containers.

Facebook - Barbara Horst: 3,961 people in the last 7 days have looked at our posts. Over 7,000 were reached by Plant Sale posts. We have 1,797 people following us - the majority are aged 65+, and 88% are women.

Anyone interested in working at the Canyonville Farmer's Market, let her know. She has all the equipment needed.

Farmer's Market - Sylvia Andino: Sylvia and Christian will be manning our booth starting the first Saturday in June. Sylvia would like to get some new trainees to help share the responsibility.

Fundraising - Nathan Baily: Nathan brought blue bags to the meeting.

Greenhouse West - Joy Keeling: Not present - no report.

Greenhouse East - Ann Severson: No report.

Hallmark - Linda Thames:

- Garry Gerlach is recovering from Covid.
- Sent two sympathy cards to the families of Jan Kirchner and LaVerne Bailey, both of whom we lost this month.

Insect Committee - Richard Johnstone: Richard and Roger met twice this month, going through the freezer and identifying unidentified insects. They could use some help from anyone who wants to do their clinic time the first and third Mondays of each month from 10:00-12:00.

Newsletter - Bonnie Courter: Submissions are due Saturday, April 30.

Plant Clinic - Chris Rusch:

The Plant Clinic was busy in April training our new group of Master Gardener volunteers. In April we answered over 70 emails, phone calls and questions from visitors.

We are lucky to have a great training team for 2022 with Leo Grass, Bonnie Courter, Linda Estep, Diane Smith-Lewsadder, and Chris Rusch. Linda Estep is putting on her traveling shoes, so we are welcoming Doralee Hayden to our training team.

Our Plant Clinic calendar has lots of openings for May. Veterans and trainees are needed to help. We need a couple of veterans to volunteer to be alternates too. 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.

A BIG thank you to all of you who regularly work at the Plant Clinic!

Publicity - Cheryl Caplan: Lawn signs were distributed to go up this Sunday. She is also working on a quarter page ad for the plant sale and to highlight our chapter doings.

Soils - Terril Lowe: The new soil testing home in Punched's palace is under construction and is almost done. They are caught up on testing right now.

Swinger Bars - Kay Livermore:

Members who have swinger bar updates for March 2022:

60 hours: Patrice Glasscock, Karin Seder
300 hours: Roselle Benesh
400 hours: Joy Keeling
3000 hours: Ken Hays

Trash to Treasure - Ann Severson: No report.

Victory Garden - Carolyn Ruzicka: Not present. No report.

OLD BUSINESS:

Laptop purchase - Kish Doyle: (Not present) Kish is still looking into it.

Document disposition - Toni Rudolph: (Not present) Will address this at another meeting.

NEW BUSINESS:

Black aprons & T-shirts: Ann has ordered 11 black aprons. See her if interested in one.

Nominating Committee: The Nominating Committee will be formed by the next Board Meeting.

SHOW AND TELL:

- Julie was at Territorial Seed recently. They have an English oak inoculated with truffles, selling for \$65. They are having a sale May 20 - 22 at their store.
- Diana Woodward brought her bonsai Douglas-fir to share.

ADJOURNMENT: The meeting was adjourned at 10:44.

Respectfully submitted,
Bonnie Courter, Secretary

Funnies shared by: B. Robinson



Douglas County Master Gardeners

Newsletter: E-mail submissions to Bonnie Courter: rbcourter@gmail.com

Website: www.douglascountymg.org

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

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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