



**June 2018 Calendar**

- Fri., June 1, 1:00-4:00  
OMGA Workshop/Wine Tasting, DG
- Sat., June 2, 10:00-4:00  
OMGA Quarterly Meeting/Potluck,  
Sutherlin Community Center
- Mon., June 4, 10:00-Noon  
Insect Committee
- Tues., June 5, 9:00-Noon  
Greenhouse Crews  
Victory Garden Crew  
Discovery Garden Workday
- Tues., June 12, 9:00-Noon  
Greenhouse Crews  
Victory Garden Crew  
Discovery Garden Workday
- Wed., June 13, 10:00  
Executive Board Meeting
- Mon., June 18, 10:00-Noon  
Insect Committee
- Tues., June 19, 9:00-Noon  
Greenhouse Crews  
Victory Garden Crew  
Discovery Garden Workday
- Fri., June 22, 4:00-6:00  
Reception for John Panches,  
Annex
- Tues., June 26, 9:00-Noon  
Greenhouse Crews  
Victory Garden Crew  
Discovery Garden Workday
- Thurs., June 28, 10:00  
Chapter Meeting/Potluck @ home  
of Dave & Sharon Hopkins;  
1073 Hinkle Creek Rd., Sutherlin



**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. We especially want to thank Barbara Robinson who has poured her heart and soul into our Plant Sale for seven years. She has taken us to new heights this year with the best Plant Sale ever!! Thanks to her and all of her crew that make this fundraiser so successful.



Our slate of officers for 2018-19 was announced at the general meeting and I want to thank the Nomination Committee of Julie Stanbery, Ruth Stafford, Bruce Gravens and Ann Severson. The slate of officers will be voted on at the July Chapter Meeting, and nominations for any of the board positions will be accepted from the floor as well at that time.

We also discussed the upcoming 2018 Master Gardeners Growing Gardeners to be held at Linfield College in July. The DCMG's are offering scholarships for the Conference. If you are considering going and want a bit of financial help, please contact me.

Our DCMG Chapter will be hosting the Oregon Master Gardeners, Friday, June 1-2, for their quarterly meeting. It is a great opportunity for us to show off our beautiful Discovery Garden. I hope we have a good turn-out from our Chapter.

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 28 at the home of Sharon and Dave Hopkins. 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!

## Vice-President's Report

### Anne Bacon

Ten things I didn't know about honey bees:

10. The average hive has approximately 10,005,001 bees; 10,000,000 female worker bees, 5,000 male drones and one queen.
9. Male drones watch NFL football
8. Queen bees only mate once in their life. Then they have to lay 5,000 eggs per day until a new queen kicks them out after three to five years.
7. When the old queen gets kicked out she takes about one third of the hive with her.



6. Worker bees and drones live for about 120 days.
5. The first wax formed to create a new hive is white.
4. When looking for a space to create a new hive in the wild, bees like a space that is around 1.5 cubic feet.
3. Worker bees have a honey tummy
2. Bees make wax out of honey
1. Provided conditions are right, you can "host" a bee hive at your home

I hope you all enjoyed the bee presentation by Phil Moulton as much as I did. He is a great speaker and is the only Master Bee Keeper in Douglas County. If you're interested in hosting a hive, contact Phil via email at [philthebeeguy@gmail.com](mailto:philthebeeguy@gmail.com)

Summer meetings are held at the homes of Master Gardeners who volunteer to host the meetings. All summer meetings are potluck picnics which means you will need to bring the following items if you attend:

- A potluck dish to share (Please include a label listing ingredients so those folks with dietary restrictions can make safe choices)
- Your own eating utensils and plate
- Your own beverage
- A chair

and probably sunglasses, hat, and sunscreen.

The June meeting will be at 10:00 am on Thursday, June 28. Sharon and Dave Hopkins have graciously offered their home as the location. Their address is: 1073 Hinkle Creek Rd. in Sutherlin.

Directions:

From I-5 take exit 136 in Sutherlin  
Head East on E. Central Ave.  
In about 5.6 miles E. Central Ave. becomes  
Nonpareil Rd.  
Continue on Nonpareil Rd. for 7.7 miles to Hinkle  
Creek Rd.  
Turn right onto Hinkle Creek Rd.

**\*\*\* ALERT \*\*\* \*\*\* ALERT \*\*\* \*\*\* ALERT**

Nonpareil Rd. and Hinkle Creek Rd. are both logging roads. It's recommended that you hug the right side of the road and be cautious.

## Plant Sale Extraordinaire!

**Barbara Robinson**

This year's Plant and Garden Expo proved to be our best income producer to date. Proceeds from the sale itself brought in over \$4,000 more than last year! Contributing factors for this record-breaking sale included a 10% increase in attendance over 2017, outstanding raffle participation, and the acceptance of debit and credit cards for our 2nd year. The latter, made up \$9,664 of our total sales.

To date, our income for the sale stands at approximately **\$38,000**. Mind you, this is a gross figure and includes income from vendor space rental, raffle tickets, Master Gardener pre-sales and post-sales to date. The final figure will include all the post-sales up to January 1, 2019.

Please pat yourselves on the back for a job well done! Many members we see only at Plant Sale and that's perfectly okay! What a great time to catch up with one another while lending a hand to this important event. Several family members were a part of this team effort and we thank them as well. My special thanks go out to all my committee team chairs that provide their direction and expertise to those volunteers in their group. Mega

thank-you to our faithful greenhouse crews who work year-round to provide only top quality inventory for our sale.

Master Gardeners worked hard in preparation for our sale and it definitely showed in the quality of our inventory and the camaraderie among us. Potluck was a feast to behold in the Master Gardener tradition. Betty Ison's beautiful bouquets from her garden graced our dining tables. All that was missing was candlelight which the Fire Marshall frowns upon! (So I've been told anyway.)



I always make a point to walk around and mingle with the vendors to encourage them and get their feedback. (I have to admit, I have

been known to drop a dollar or two here and there as well.) Many vendors are repeat "customers" which says something in itself. I was excited to see some new ones this year as well! In my wandering, I heard nothing but positive feedback. One vendor returned to our sale in lieu of another well-known venue. Others expressed their thanks for the courtesy extended to them by our volunteers helping them in and out of the building with their merchandise. Thank you to our own Jen Bailey for taking on the HUGE task of vendor "procurement" and follow through. What a great job she does!

Winners of our garden-theme hat contest were Sharon Hopkins and Iva GreyWolf. They each received a plant-filled color bowl and Dutch Bros gift certificate. Thank you to everyone who participated.



We are grateful to all of you who worked in any capacity to make our sale a success. Please know that you are greatly appreciated. Now onto another successful year!

## Raffle Area Kudos Rosemary Brinkley

The raffle area received 78 donations from vendors and Master Gardeners this year. There was a variety of items that attracted over 118 people to participate in buying tickets. The Raffle Committee would like to thank the following

Master Gardeners for their donations. Thanks to the East and Westside Greenhouses, Linda Thames, Sharon Hopkins, Iva Grey Wolf, Judi Danielson, Joh Thran, Les Karcher, Rosemary Brinkley, Betty Ison, Kay Livermore, Ann Severson, Lori Lampkins, Karen Glatz, Denise Fennell, Debby Finley, Lenore Drake, Janice Bartholomew, Ellen Campbell, Randy Briggs, Bob Brindley, and Charity Hays.



We appreciate your generosity.

I would personally like to thank my committee for the all their hard work, help and support during the Plant Sale and the day before setting up the area.



These wonderful ladies made it a great success. So here is a shout out to Diana Circle, Debby Finley, Iva

GreyWolf, Lori Lampkins, Robin Hendry and our honorary member Charity Hays. I appreciated having Dennis Moore help out with security during the drawing of the winners. Hope to see all of you again next year.

## A Gift to Those in Need..... Shirley Purcell

Once again the Master Gardeners, under the direction of Tasha King and her crew, prepared many dozens of tomatoes, cucumbers and peppers for those folks that are less fortunate.

The last two Fridays trays of these beautiful plants were delivered to FISH Pantry and shared with their clients.

One young man told me, he had never had a home grown tomato until 2 years ago. At that time he put a MG tomato plant in a large pot, cared for the plant over the summer and had many delicious



tomatoes, enough to even share with some of his neighbors. Needless to say, he was very excited to get some more plants this year.

Many thanks to all of you who worked so hard to create this wonderful donation that continues to give.

I would be remiss if Richard Johnstone was not mentioned and thanked for his generous yearly donations also to FISH. Richard brings those tomato plants he cannot use, about 24 huge plants which were also taken on the first Friday.



# Plant Expo Photo Gallery 2018

(Photos by Bonnie Courter & Fred Alley)



Load 'em up - move 'em out



"Ladder Monkey", Gale Robinson



Jeanie & Carol greeting & taking fees



The Mad Scramble



Ed & Leo - The Answer Guys



Chris, Diana & Anne, grinning greeters



Kay & Gloria holding down Holding Area



(Above) Cashiers "Cashing"

(Below) Checkers "Checking"



(Left) Anne & Lori lookin' good

(Right) Door prize winner: Aaliyah Fraley



(Right) Cheryl Yoder sporting her charming chapeau



Anne with Mike from Wildwood Nursery



## Spotted Wing Drosophila Update in 2018

### Steve Renquist

In 2009 OSU Extension joined with WSU and UC Berkeley to get a major grant from USDA to study the Spotted Wing Drosophila (SWD), and develop effective controls. Vaughn Walton from OSU has been heading up the research effort in Oregon since the SWD outbreak.

During the first few years that the SWD was present in most areas of the state the insect pest did not cause much crop damage. However by 2012 the SWD threat was being taken more seriously by commercial producers who were beginning to lose more crop. In response to the first bad year farmers moved quickly and are now doing a much better job of controlling the pest. However, many homeowners who have not attended educational programs or read about the pest are suffering large losses annually. By 2013 through 2015 SWD put a huge amount of pressure on berry and cherry crops. Large farmers found it necessary to apply pesticides as many as 6-8 times from first color to the last pick. Small farmers and homeowners who did not have a spray program have become frustrated by the total loss of their fruit crops. Small acreage growers who applied 1-2 sprays and picked their crops regularly did a pretty good job of restricting crop damage.

In all of our mild winters over the past 9 years, SWD trap counts started out high from late winter into spring because a large number of female SWD survived and were able to start egg laying early. This year is no exception. During the first few weeks of monitoring my vinegar traps the catch of SWD has zoomed dramatically higher. This is especially true for early berry crop sites. Both ripening cherry orchards and strawberry fields have had big vinegar trap counts.

Most commercial growers now understand that these insects are relatively easy to control but you have to be prepared by monitoring your crop areas with vinegar traps and applying controls in a timely manner. The

controls for SWD are readily available at local stores and include low toxicity products like Spinosad, and Malathion. Monitoring the pests continue to be done with plastic cups, vinegar, wine or baking yeast mixtures. Small farmers and homeowners just need to learn the control routine and use these locally available products. Several companies have a new lure that makes trapping and monitoring a little easier and effective, especially when the fruit is getting ripe. These new lures seem to be able to draw SWD to the traps, competing well with the fruit. However for homeowners the vinegar cups still work fine and are much more affordable.

Once again that key time to make control sprays is when your fruit crop gets full sized and starts to color. Don't wait until the crop is ripe and ready to harvest or the insect will have already laid eggs in the fruit. This

season is earlier than last year so be alert to crop stage and timing. Last year early season crops like strawberries, cherries, and early blueberries were all under pressure during the first half of June. This year the crops are already coloring up during the last two weeks of May. So put your vinegar traps out, monitor them, and as fruit starts to color, give them one spray if there are SWD in your traps. Remember

once the fruit starts to ripen, the vinegar traps don't attract the pests very well. I would recommend picking early fruit, then making a spray. Wait at least 7 days before you pick again with Spinosad, and at least 1 day with Malathion to meet the legal pre-harvest interval (PHI). These products generally give you 10 days without pest problems given light pest pressure. That will be the time to make your big pick once you meet the PHI.

I would also recommend that when you are done harvesting fruit, if there are residual fruit still in the trees or bushes or on the ground you should first clean up the ground area and apply a second spray to the bushes or trees. This can be especially important if you have other fruit crops developing in the same yard or vicinity. Good sanitation goes a long way toward an effective pest program.



## League of Women Voters

### Spring Garden Tour

The seventh annual "Spring Garden Tour", sponsored by the Umpqua Valley chapter of the League of Women Voters, will take place on **Saturday, June 16**, from **10:00 am to 5:00 pm**.

This year's tour includes five unique landscapes in the Garden Valley area. Highlights include an Asian-themed miniature garden, a rose garden, a Tolkien-themed garden, and a heat sink solar greenhouse.

In addition, one gardener has designed her plantings to maximize the views of them from inside her home, so she has opened her home to tour-goers as well. Another gardener has opened a new winery and tasting room, so tour goers are invited to do some tasting!

Tickets cost \$15 (cash & 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 location:

#### **Roseburg:**

While Away Books

Hanson Jewelers

My Coffee & The Wine Experience

Bagel Tree Cafe



**Sutherlin:** White Horse Coffee & Tea Company

**Glide:** Munchies

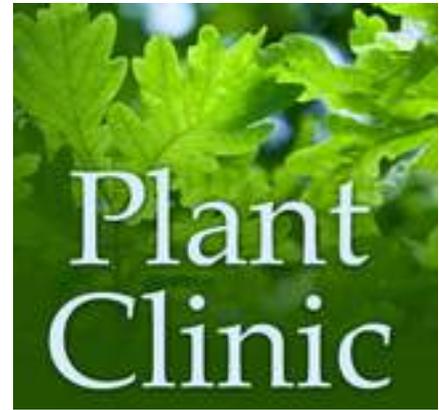
Tickets can also be purchased on the day of the Tour at the garden site located at 747 San Souci Dr. Look for the "League of Women Voters" table.

#### **Contact:**

Nancy Farris, Committee Chair

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[lwwv.wordpress.com/garden-tours/garden-tour-2018](http://lwwv.wordpress.com/garden-tours/garden-tour-2018)



### Chris Rusch

The Plant Clinic is one of our DCMG programs that reaches 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 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, Larry Sutton, Chris Rusch, and Karolyn Riecks.

During the month of May we had over 130 visits to the clinic. We always have an interesting assortment of questions from our visitors.

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 and 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. And it lots of FUN!!

If you are in town, stop by the clinic and say hi to our new volunteers.

## Treasurer's Report

### Patrice Sipos

OSU DOUGLAS COUNTY MASTER GARDENER  
CHAPTER MEETING  
May 31, 2018

#### INCOME 04/26/2018 - 05/29/2018

Bank Interest	\$6.00
Soil Testing	\$180.00
Compost Tea	\$244.00
Plant Sale	\$35,262.19
Tee Shirt Sales	<u>\$15.00</u>

**TOTAL INCOME** **\$35,707.19**

#### EXPENSES 04/26/2018 - 05/29/2018

Management & General	\$157.49
PSP Expense	\$11.00
HLC Expense	\$583.48
Clinic & Office	\$296.54
Discovery Garden	\$194.61
Plant Sale	\$4,716.91
Compost Tea	\$128.65
Water - Pitchford	<u>\$52.97</u>

**TOTAL EXPENSES** **\$6,141.65**

#### Breakdown of our accounts at 05/29/2018

NWCC - Checking	\$4,655.58
NWCC - Member Account	\$1,100.25
NWCC - Savings	<u>\$54,080.09</u>

**Ending Balance 05/29/2018** **\$59,835.92**

**Call-To-Order:** President Chris Rusch called the meeting to order at 10:10. Forty-five members attended.

**Agenda:** Approved as amended with the addition of the bill to Tinker's Pump Service, Inc. to new business.

**Minutes:** The April Chapter Meeting minutes were approved as published online. The May Executive Board minutes were approved as published online.

#### Agent's Report - Steve Renquist:

On paperwork required by OSU: The three forms needed by OSU will need to be completed and submitted when dues are paid. Dues will not be accepted without the completed forms. A few members have not completed the forms for 2018. They will be contacted and, if they do not respond, their dues will be refunded and their names removed from the membership roster. Steve commented on a report from the EU on the damage caused by pesticides on the bee population. There is no science behind the report and the government is complicit in the falsification of the reports which caused the banning of some pesticides. The alternative pesticides are actually more harmful to the bee population.

Timing has changed on monitoring for the coddling moth. Formerly soft sprays were applied within a week of finding 5 moths in a trap. The new thinking is based on 250 degree days plus 1 week before spraying (late May) and then from June to September, spray whenever 2 moths are found in a trap.

A government study found that only 2% of children could identify common plants. The USDA is developing a plant identification program (which might be added to the "USDA for Kids" website).

#### OFFICER REPORTS

**Membership - Diana Circle:** No change – 248 members.

#### OMGA Representative – Nancy Fuller:

Friday, June 1 OMGA Leadership Forum takes place at the Discovery Garden at 1 PM. The session will be a panel discussion on Demonstration Gardens with members from the Douglas and Josephine chapters. A self-guided tour of the garden will follow the meeting at 4 PM and wine tasting of local wines at 5 PM.

### Fred's Fav's



Saturday, June 2 is the OMGA Board of Directors quarterly meeting at the Sutherlin Community Center from 10 AM to 4 PM with lunch provided by the Douglas County Master Gardeners.

**Treasurer – Patrice Sipos:** In Patrice’s absence, Chris passed out the current financial statement.

**Vice President – Anne Bacon:**

The June, July and August meetings will be at member’s homes with no continuing education speaker and a potluck provided by members following the meeting.

Sharon and Dave Hopkins volunteered to host the June meeting. John Punches will be invited to join us.

Barbara Horst has volunteered to host the July meeting.

**President – Chris Rusch:**

Chris thanked Barbara Robinson for an outstanding Plant Sale as well as everyone who helped at the sale and throughout the year to make it a success.

Thanks to everyone who has worked to make the Discovery Garden look great for the upcoming meeting.

We received the Junior Master Gardener books and they are for sale in the Plant Clinic for \$15.

Sign-up for the G-2 (Growing Gardeners) Conference at Linfield College in McMinnville, Oregon, July 12-14, is available now. Online registration can be found online at <https://omga.org/growing-gardeners-formerly-mini-college/>.

\$100 scholarships are available for MG members wishing to attend the G-2 Conference. Please email your request to Chris.

Thanks to the nominating committee members - Ruth Stafford, Bruce Gravens, Ann Severson, and Julie Stanbery - for finding volunteers to fill the vacancies on the Executive Board.

Aaron Larsen will be at the Umpqua Farmers Market this Saturday, June 2nd.

A reception for John Punches will be held on June 22 from 4 to 6 PM. Please RSVP to the Extension Office.

**COMMITTEE REPORTS**

**Nominating Committee Report – Julie Stanbery**

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. Alternate	Kish Doyle

\*Tracey Berry withdrew her name from nomination for OMGA Representative after the meeting. Rosemary accepted the nomination June 2.

**Community Outreach – Jude Stensland:**

May 10: Went to Linus Oaks for question/answer gathering for gardening residents. Julie Stanbery was a stellar source of information as usual and we all had fun. They will be having a tour at the Discovery Garden on June 14.

May 10 - Sutherlin Garden Club - Elva did a talk on dahlias. I was at the LO class, but I bet they got a great class!

May 19: Steve Renquist gave a talk about “Pesticide Use In the Organic Garden” to about nine participants at the Westside Community Garden. We all learned a lot and the participants received great handouts and were encouraged to call the Plant Clinic for further questions.

May 23, 10:30 AM Garden tour for 42 first graders. Linda Brunanchon with the help of a lovely 2018 student (so embarrassed I forgot her name) took half the class, I took the other half, and we had a blast touring the garden. They were very well behaved kiddos.

May 25th 12:30 pm. Garden tour for 66 first graders. Nathan, Ruth, Leo and I each had a group and we managed to keep them on track. We will plan a smaller group next year.

My thanks to all the wonderful volunteers who helped this month!

**Plant Clinic – Chris Rusch:**

There were 130 contacts in May. Volunteers are needed to serve as alternates to work in the clinic when veterans are not available. Chris also reminded everyone there are many opportunities to volunteer in the clinic. Please sign up!

**Westside Greenhouse-Barbara Robinson:**

Gross proceeds from the Plant Sale and income from other sources totaled \$38,000 (gross rounded). Proceeds from the Plant Sale alone totaled \$26,000 (gross rounded). Final

income and expenses will not be available until year-end. Barbara thanked the committee chairs and volunteers for their hard work in making the sale a huge success. On Tuesdays, everyone is busy repotting, root pruning, and propagating new plants.

#### **Eastside Greenhouse-Ann Severson:**

Thanks to everyone who volunteered at the Plant Sale. On Tuesdays, everyone is busy repotting, dividing, root pruning and propagating new plants.

**Awards – Betty Ison:** Trainees Richard VanderVelden and Cheryl Yoder have earned their 60-hour swinger bars.

#### **Discovery Garden – Julie Stanbery:**

The Umpqua Basin Water is on and all repairs to the system are complete. Thanks to all that helped make the repairs.

Irrigation will be on Mondays and Thursdays. On Mondays, Bonnie Durick will water around 7 am; Janet Parkerson will not have a set schedule on Thursdays. Ann Sedlacek will be filling the tanks.

Karen would like help installing the new signs for the Shade Garden and the Hedge Row. She is looking for a volunteer to dig holes for the stands.

Low voltage surges caused an electrical short that destroyed the pump. A new monitor on the power pole will turn off the pump when there is a surge. There is a short between the main power source and the garden power source that needs to be repaired. Until then, the power is turned on and off at the main source in the park.

Cost to date for the new pump and associated installation costs is \$8,885.50. There will be additional costs for the electrical repairs.

#### **Victory Garden – Ruth Stafford:**

The Demonstration Garden in front of the Victory Garden has signs promoting sustainable gardening. Thanks to Fred Alley for refurbishing the sign over the gate.

On Tuesday, 25# of produce was delivered to UCAN. Ruth passed out flyers showing who receives food from UCAN.

#### **Publicity/Facebook/Canyonville Farmers Market - Barbara Horst:**

We now have 1,000 followers on Facebook.

We will have a booth at the Canyonville Farmers Market beginning June 6. Mark Schmoll has volunteered to store the supplies for the booth. The sign-up sheet is in the Plant Clinic.

**Newsletter – Bonnie Courter:** In her absence, Bonnie asked Chris to announce that all articles are needed by noon on Saturday for the newsletter.

#### **Hallmark – Linda Thames:**

- Sent a card to Iva GreyWolf who had surgery on her broken ankle and leg.
- Reception for John Panches will be held on June 22, 2018 from 4 – 6 PM. Please RSVP to the Extension Office. Come share your favorite memories and stories and wish him well as he moves to his new position in beautiful Wallowa County. Save the date and plan to attend.

#### **NEW BUSINESS**

Julie Stanbery presented the bill from Tinker's Pump Service Inc. for the installation of the new pump in the Umpqua River. Anne Bacon made a motion to pay the \$8,885.50 bill and many seconded. The motion was passed unanimously by the membership...

#### **SHOW AND TELL**

- Chris brought pepper plants to give away.
- Julie has a metal hanging basket frame needing a new home.
- Julie brought a copy of the Sunday, May 27 News-Review article to share with the membership. The article featured MG Garry Gerlach. It will be posted in the Plant Clinic.

**Meeting Adjournment:** President Chris Rusch adjourned the meeting at 11:38 PM.

Respectfully submitted,  
Sharon Bordeaux, Secretary



# Douglas County Master Gardeners

**Newsletter:** The deadline for the July 2018 Newsletter is June 30th. E-mail submissions to Bonnie Courter: [rbcourter@gmail.com](mailto:rbcourter@gmail.com)

**Website:** [www.douglascountymg.org](http://www.douglascountymg.org)

**Facebook Page:** [www.facebook.com/pages/Douglas-County-Master-Gardeners/251882398200487](https://www.facebook.com/pages/Douglas-County-Master-Gardeners/251882398200487)

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**OSU Douglas County Extension Service:** [www.extension.oregonstate.edu/douglas](http://www.extension.oregonstate.edu/douglas)

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**OSU Master Gardeners Program:** [www.extension.oregonstate.edu/mg](http://www.extension.oregonstate.edu/mg)

**Oregon Master Gardeners Association (OMGA):** [www.oregonmastergardeners.org](http://www.oregonmastergardeners.org)



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