



Oct. 2020 Calendar

Thurs., Oct. 1, 9:00-Noon

Eastside Greenhouse Crew

Tues., Oct. 6, 9:00-Noon

Greenhouse Crews (East/West)

Victory Garden Crew

Thurs., Oct. 8, 9:00-Noon

Eastside Greenhouse Crew

Tues., Oct. 13, 9:00-Noon

Greenhouse Crews (East/West)

Victory Garden Crew

Wed., Oct. 14, 10:00

Executive Board Meeting, Annex

Thurs., Oct. 15, 9:00-Noon

Eastside Greenhouse Crew

Tues., Oct. 20, 9:00-Noon

Greenhouse Crews (East/West)

Victory Garden Crew

Thurs., Oct. 22, 9:00-Noon

Eastside Greenhouse Crew

Tues., Oct. 27, 9:00-Noon

Greenhouse Crews (East/West)

Victory Garden Crew

Thurs., Oct. 29, 10:00

Chapter Meeting (Zoom)



The Prez Sez...

Julie Stanbery

Tuesday dawned clear and sunny - no wind or fog or smoke! What a great start to an unorthodox recognition event in a most unusual year. So many wonderful volunteers were recognized for their many, many hours of service. Our dear friend, **Barbara MacPherson**, was honored as Emeritus member. **Bonnie Durick** received the Horticultural Agent's Award. If I understood Steve's remarks, it was not only for her able assist to his program this year but also for her fruitful grant-writing skills.

Congratulations to **Ruth Stafford** who was chosen as DCMG Master Gardener of the Year. Ruth exemplifies great leadership. She is a good organizer who leads by example, listens to ideas and knows how to create a productive work environment for happy volunteers. Her well-rounded Master Gardener years have included internal chapter duties, Plant Clinic and Farmer's Market, membership secretary, greenhouse work and her beloved Victory Garden. Our chapter is much the better for her dedication to our program.

Equally important are our Behind the Scenes award winners. This year's choices are a team to be reckoned with: **Ray Warren, Ivor Chapman, Mark Schmoll, Ernie Amabisca and Dave Clark**. These five gentlemen are responsible for many projects over the past years. Their hours are spent building, repairing and improving the entire facility at the Horticultural Learning Center. They have rebuilt Punches Palace, retrofitted the ESG, improved irrigation and repaired more than one water leak in the Discovery Garden. All this has been accomplished with their many skills and thoughtful advice. Apart from this, the fellows have all volunteered at numerous events and projects including plant sale, Trash to Treasures, plant clinic, winter training and community outreach. Congratulations one and all!

Fall cleanup has begun in the garden. For the first time in twenty years, irrigation will continue into October. Our dedicated water team - Janet Parkerson, Sylvia Andino and Bonnie Durick - will be on the job awhile longer.

The October and November Executive meetings will be live in the Annex auditorium. All are welcome to attend. Our next two general meetings will be held via Zoom.

"October is nature's funeral month. Nature glories in death more than in life. The month of departure is more beautiful than the month of coming - October than May. Every green thing loves to die in bright colors." Henry Ward Beecher, American clergyman (1813-1887)

OMGA

Barbie Hamby

OMGA had their 4th Quarter Executive Meeting (ZOOM) on September 18, 2020.

Gail Langellotto reported that four MG's lost their properties due to the fires. They were from Lincoln, Lane, Jackson and Marion counties.

OSU has an estimated shortfall of \$18-23 million in revenues from dorms, dining, athletics and parking due to the pandemic.

Master Gardener Week

A "Virtual Celebration of MG's" will be held the week of October 26-30. Activities planned are a Mini-Film Festival, the State of the Statewide MG Program report, and a garden trivia event. The schedule is as follows:

- Monday, 10/26: conversation with directors of the film "The Love Bugs." The movie is about two entomologists and the donation of their collection of bugs worth millions.
- Tuesday, 10/27: conversation with director of the film "Land Grab," about an urban farm in Detroit, Michigan.
- Wednesday, 10/28: discussion about "Five Seasons", about a famous garden architect and his famous landscapes.
- Thursday, 10/29: Gail's "State of the Statewide MG Program" report
- Friday, 10/30: "Garden Trivia" event

An official announcement and link will go out soon.

Gail reported that there will be NO training of new volunteers in 2021. Instead, the 2021 training will focus on elevating the skills of MG faculty and staff in four domains:

1. Teaching technologies in the MG Program
2. Best Practices in Adult, Informal Education
3. Growing Leadership
4. Broadening Outreach to Underserved Communities

A survey will be sent to MG's to get input on the types of classes that folks would like to see. Training will be delivered online, using a combination of OSU's "E Campus" learning management system, Zoom, and other methods.

She reported there has been an "explosion" of people engaging in OSU Extension offerings.

State Award Winners:

Master Gardener of the Year: Barbara Davidson (Jackson County)

Behind the Scenes: Michael O'Laughlin (Yamhill County)

Longevity Awards: for those with 20, 25, 30 years or more. Chapters need to send their lists to Marcia.

President's Report: "Summary of Questionnaire"

1. Extension Office opened? All except 3 are opened, but on a limited basis.
2. Plant Clinic open? Only 2 are opened at their Extension Office. Most are doing it remotely.
3. Having chapter meetings? All except two are doing it with "ZOOM." One chapter has been meeting outdoors. One chapter is not holding any meetings.
4. Can you work in demo gardens and greenhouses? Most reported 'yes,' but with restrictions: limited number of people, staggered workdays. Only three chapters stated they weren't allowed.
5. Modified payback requirements? 5 chapters have reduced their requirements, 2 have waived hours altogether; and 9 are allowing trainees to do it next year.
6. Plans for next year: 2 chapters are planning to have class but with limitations; 1 will do it on-line.

Recruitment and OMGA Elections:

* Need President-Elect for 2021. Great opportunity to hone leadership skills.

* Agreeing to do a second term for 2021 are: Patrice Sipos (Treasurer); Sharon Bordeaux (Secretary), and Chris Rusch (President)

* OMGA also needs a news editor to publish its quarterly newsletter "The Gardener's Pen."

Mini-College Update:

- Leaning toward a virtual Mini-College for 2021 (planned for July 15-17, 2021). It was reported that in previous years, Mini-College has drawn at best 300 attendees. Virginia had similar results, until they held theirs virtually, then had 1,200 participants.

- Virginia is planning the 2021 International Conference to be virtual. It will begin September 21, 2021.
- Pros for virtual conferences: Less expensive, more accessible

Statewide Program Leader's Report, 3rd Quarter BOD Meeting, 09/18/2020

1. **Wildfires and the EMG Program:** Like the rest of OSU Extension, the Master Gardener Program has both been affected by and has been kept busy by the wildfires. There are four EMG'S that I have heard of, who have lost their homes: one each in Lincoln, Jackson, Lane, and Marion counties. Please be ready to lend support, when these folks are in a position to take stock of their needs, and how the EMG Program can help. At the same time, EMG faculty and volunteers have been asked a lot of questions about the hazards of ash to edible and ornamental plants in the landscapes. Brooke Edmunds was particularly timely in pushing out messaging and materials to answer these questions. Many of us have been kept busy by the questions coming in through email, phone, Zoom, and Ask an Expert.
2. **Staffing and Hires:** A new MG Coordinator will begin in Wasco County, beginning October 1st. She comes to us from the University of Kentucky, and has an extensive background in horticulture and in University outreach and Extension. We are in the process of interviewing a new coordinator for the North County (Clatsop and Tillamook Counties). During the OSU hiring freeze, it is notable that the Wasco County hire and the North Coast search have moved forward. It represents a very strong endorsement of the value that the Master Gardener Program brings to OSU, during a time when OSU is experiencing serious financial strains due to COVID. This leaves us with only a SINGLE vacancy in Master Gardener Program coverage in the state.
3. **Master Gardener week** will be October 26-29, 2020. The event will include a Mini-Film Festival, the state of the Statewide Master Gardener Program report, and a garden trivia event. An official announcement and link to register will go out, next week.

4. The Master Gardener Program has been working on a branding and identity plan that recognizes the individual personalities of county and region-based Master Gardener programs, but also unites us as a statewide program that is a vital part of Oregon State University. As part of this effort, we recently updated our program mission and vision, and have circulated a survey about the program priorities and values. Thank you to all who contributed.
5. The 2021 Master Gardener annual training program will be open to all current Master Gardener volunteers and all of the trainees from the 2020 training class. The 2021 training will focus on elevating the skills of Master Gardener faculty and staff in four domains: Teaching and Technologies in the Master Gardener Program; Best Practices in Adult, Informal Education; Growing Leadership; Broadening Outreach to Underserved Communities. A survey will be going out to Master Gardener volunteers to get input on the types of classes that folks would like to see. The training will be delivered online, using a combination of Canvas (OSU's ECampus learning management system), Zoom, and other methods.

(Funnies shared by B.Robinson)



Treasurer's Report

Diane Smith-Lewsadder

INCOME

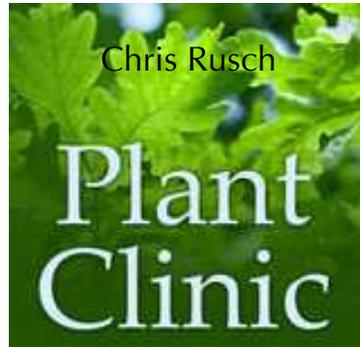
Contributions	\$300.00
Interest	\$5.64
Soil Testing	\$30.00
Plant Sale - Pre-Event	<u>\$104.00</u>
TOTAL INCOME	\$439.64

EXPENSES

Administration	\$94.57
HLC	\$272.45
Utilities - Electricity	\$218.56
Utilities - Water	\$222.25
Signage - Karl Carlson	\$99.74
ESG - 2020 Cow Creek Grant	<u>\$128.50</u>
TOTAL EXPENSES	\$1,036.07

Breakdown of our account at 9/24/20

NWCC - Checking	\$864.68
NWCC - RESERVE	\$5,005.73
NWCC - MMK Savings	<u>\$33,007.98</u>
Ending Balance	\$38,878.39



First of all, I want to thank everyone who worked in September 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. 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 the clinic and we will get you on our schedule. Days available are Mondays and Wednesdays.

During the month of September we had over 50 calls or emails to the clinic. Questions for September were diverse, including questions regarding lawns, plant and weed identification and lots of insects. In addition, we have been helping clients with landscaping questions.

The Plant Clinic will be moving into our fall hours beginning in October. We will staff the clinic on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 1-3 PM.



Hallmark

Linda Thames

I'm happy to report that two very generous donations came into the DCMG's

this month: \$100 from Barbara and Jeffrey Russell of Livingston, TX and \$200 from Mike Peterson of Roseburg! Thank You notes were sent to both.

Fred's Fav's



ESG Rebuilding Effort Nears Its End

Bruce Gravens

Six years ago, Ivor Chapman and his crew started the effort that evolved into a complete rebuilding of the East Side Greenhouse (ESG) facilities. When he started, the grow out yard consisted of dirt covered by plastic weed barrier and irrigated by an aluminum field irrigation system. That system forced the workers to carry plants across half the yard because the carts could not get over the pipes. Also the trees were tied to the back fence to keep them up right. Fungus would grow on the weed barrier, turning the yard into a slippery, dangerous work environment. The plastic film on the greenhouses was failing, the shade cover had split open, and the greenhouse doors and walls were rotting as were the greenhouse tables.

Ivor and crew to the rescue!

Starting in the grow out yard, to make it safe and functional they began by covering the grow out yard with gravel and burying the aluminum irrigation so the carts could be pulled over them. Tables were created using concrete blocks and used pallets.

Frost cover frames were installed so that the frost cover would more effectively protect plants during the winter. A tree rack was installed along the entire northern edge of the grow out yard. The trees can now grow in a much better environment by not being tied to a fence.

In the greenhouses, the rotted parts of the end walls and doors were repaired, new greenhouse plastic film was installed, and the shade cover was repaired and reinstalled. New inflation fans were installed.

Ivor then turned his attention to the rotting tables and ineffective greenhouse irrigation. The tables were replaced with galvanized top/pressure treated lumber tables and a much more effective irrigation system. Ivor built a covered dry storage cabinet in the east end of

the shade greenhouse to store supplies and keep them dry.

The leaky frost-prone aluminum irrigation system was replaced with an underground PVC pipe system, making the irrigation system frost-proof.

A third grow shed was built between the two existing sheds. The rotted bits of the existing sheds were repaired and doors were added on all three sheds. The shelves and floor plant racks were replaced with galvanized shelving, replacing the failing wood shelves. An automatic irrigation system was installed.

The pallet tables were a great stop gap solution for grow out tables, but they rotted and had to be replaced every year. This was a nasty, dirty, dangerous job. Then our source of a large number of used pallets dried up. Bonnie Durick acquired a grant from the Ford Family Foundation that funded replacing the pallet tables in the

grow out yard. The Ford Family Foundation funds came in just the nick of time, as our budget request to replace the rotted-out tables was not approved by the Executive Board. The pallets were removed and replaced with galvanized, pressure-treated lumber tables sitting on concrete blocks. Sedum and outdoor work area tables were added to the grow out yard. A rain shelter was installed over the sedum tables and a shade shelter was installed over the outdoor work area.

Bonnie Durick acquired a second grant from the Cow Creek Tribe that funded the effort to replace the inefficient big knocker irrigation system with a Nelson Spinner irrigation system. This eliminated the irrigation shadow problems we were having and reduced the wind effect and evaporation problems. As a side effect, we can reduce the time the pump needs to run to effectively irrigate the plants in the grow out yard.

Finally, in addition to the four aging and inefficient wall-mounted propane heaters in the two greenhouses, Ivor has installed two high efficiency 50,000 BTU propane heaters. These new heaters will provide the primary





heating to keep the plants healthy in the winter, while the wall heaters will provide back up heat in the event of a power outage.

As you can see, not much of the facilities that existed six years ago still exist today, and what does still exist, has been extensively repaired. The ESG facilities are now in a state that, with minor yearly maintenance, should serve the needs of the Douglas County Master Gardeners for many decades to come.

I would ask everyone to make a point of thanking Ivor and his crew for their efforts, and stopping by and touring the ESG to admire their craftsmanship.

Thank you, Ivor and Crew!



October Garden Calendar

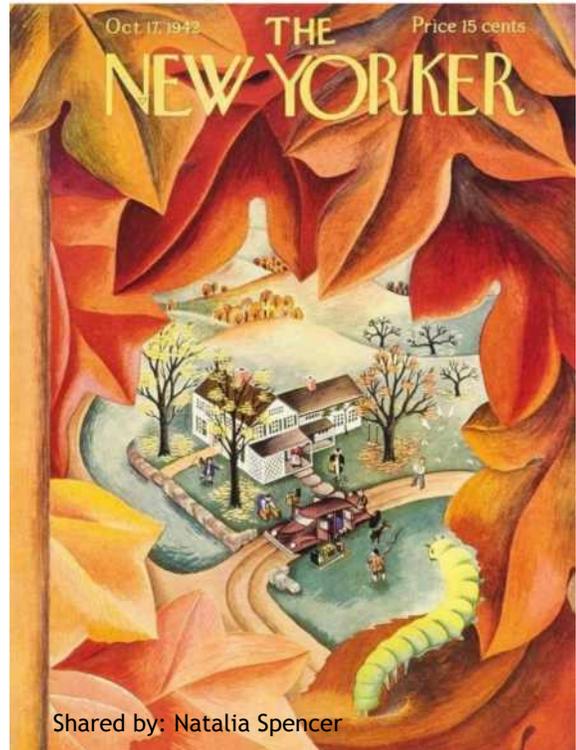


- Recycle disease-free plant material and kitchen vegetable and fruit scraps into compost. Don't compost diseased plants unless you are using the "hot compost" method (120 degrees to 150 degrees Fahrenheit).
- Drain or blow out your irrigation system, insulate valve mechanisms, in preparation of winter.
- Use newspaper or cardboard covered by mulch to discourage winter and spring annual weeds or remove a lawn area for conversion to garden beds. For conversion, work in the paper and mulch as organic matter once the lawn grass has died.
- Clean and paint greenhouses and cold frames for plant storage and winter growth.
- Harvest sunflower heads; use seed for birdseed or roast for personal use.
- Dig and store potatoes; keep in darkness, moderate humidity, temperature about 40°F. Discard unused potatoes if they sprout. Don't use as seed potatoes for next year.
- Harvest and immediately dry filberts and walnuts; dry at 95 to 100 degrees Fahrenheit.
- Ripen green tomatoes indoors. Check often and discard rotting fruit.
- Harvest and store apples; keep at about 40°F, moderate humidity.
- Place mulch over roots of roses, azaleas, rhododendrons and berries for winter protection.
- Trim or stake bushy herbaceous perennials to prevent wind damage.
- To suppress future pest problems, clean up annual flower beds by removing diseased plant materials, overwintering areas for insect pests; mulch with

manure or garden compost to feed the soil and suppress weeds.

- Cover asparagus and rhubarb beds with a mulch of manure or compost. Dig and divide rhubarb. (Should be done about every 4 years.)
- Clean, sharpen and oil tools and equipment before storing for winter.
- Prune out dead fruiting canes in raspberries.
- Harvest squash and pumpkins; keep in dry area at 55 to 60 degrees Fahrenheit.
- Plant garlic for harvesting next summer.
- Propagate chrysanthemums and fuchsias. Save seeds from the vegetable and flower garden. Dry, date, label, and store in a cool and dry location.

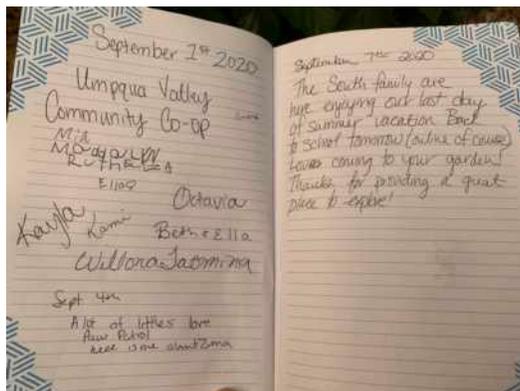
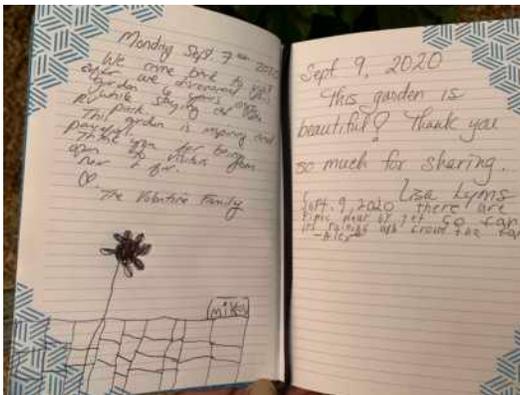
Cover illustrated by Ilonka Karasz (1896 - 1981)
Hungarian American designer and illustrator



Shared by: Natalia Spencer

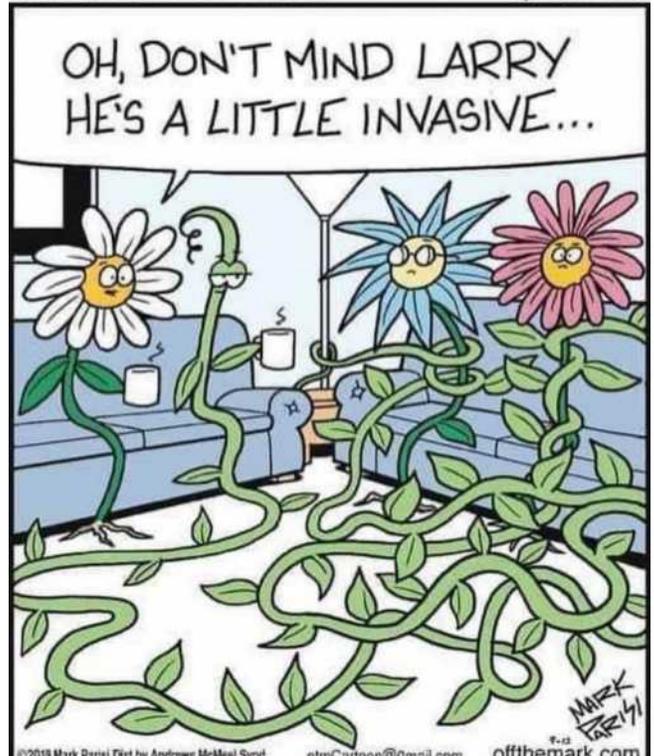


Scribblings from the Little Tree Library



off the mark.com

by Mark Parisi



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otmCartoon@gmail.com

offthemark.com



Ask Fred "The Tool Man" Alley

Question: "How do I replace a broken wood handle on a shovel or hoe?"

Answer: This is a common task for me because I purchase a number of nice shovels and hoes without handles and I can usually find nice used wood handles. Purchasing new handles can be expensive and additionally they not always fit the shovel or hoe. Alternatively, if you don't have the ability to perform the following steps, buying a new shovel handle might be best option for you. If your broken handle is still inside your shovel, you will have still have to perform the seven steps listed below. I have included several photos which help illustrate the step-by-step process of removing the old handle and installing the new handle.

First, I suspect some will be surprised with my use of my Jeep Wrangler for a vise. While it is somewhat a unique use of a vehicle, it's a tested method to securely hold a shovel in place, it's my largest vise, it works perfectly and the Jeep is usually right next to my work area.

Secondly, I realize this article is written for a wide variety of Master Gardener skill levels, and not all of us have special tools, so if you need help or assistance, please feel free to contact me. I'm always willing to help. Anyway, here are the required steps in removing a broken handle and replacing it with a new wood handle on your shovel or hoe.

- Remove the shovel pin from the shovel. Use a sharp punch and make an indentation in the center of the pin. This will assist you in drilling a pilot hole on top of the pin. The drill bit should be slightly smaller in diameter than the pin head. When you drill, the pin head will most likely spin off, revealing the shaft of the pin.
- Using a steel punch the size of the pin shaft, with a hammer drive the pin downward through



the shovel. Turn shovel over and pull out the pin using a claw hammer. You will need to have a vise to perform this task.



- On a few occasions one must use a drill bit to drill out the entire pin. You must take care to stay on top of the pin shaft. If it does not, your drill bit will slide past the pin, hit the other side of the handle, accidentally drilling another pin hole on the downward side of the shovel.



- I know, this is strange step. Place the shovel handle on a 4x4. Place your broken shovel handle in front of the front tire of your vehicle and drive onto the handle six/eight inches. Place a 2x4 on the front of the shovel. The 2x4 will absorb some of the impact from a sledge hammer and prevent any dents to the shovel. It will take a few strikes. Alternate strikes on both sides of the shovel. The shovel head will eventually come off. I suspect you will say, "Hey, that worked!"



- You have completed removing the old/broken handle. Insert the new handle. Grab the handle with the shovel facing upward. Strike downward to your concrete garage floor. This will drive the shovel down upon the new handle.

- Drill a new pin hole through the new handle. The hole should be 7/16" in diameter. The replacement pins can be purchased at most hardware stores. Place the new pin into the pin hole and lightly, with a small hammer, tap the pin into the pin hole.



- Turn shovel over and cut off the pin with a hack saw, leaving at least ¼ inch exposed. Turn shovel over, with new pin head directly on a steel surface and strike with a ball peen hammer. Continue hammering the pin shaft until the pin is rounded and smooth against the shovel handle. This pin will secure the shovel to the handle.



Something you will most likely find, particularly in older wooden shovel handles, is that the shaft of the wood handle at the end that goes into the shovel handle is slightly curved and smaller at the end. This is a handle that has been steamed and shaped to conform to the curved shape of the shovel. Without using the same steamed shaping process, you will not be able to duplicate the curved handle. Your goal will be to have the handle shaft inserted into the shovel shaft as far as possible. The further you can insert the new handle the stronger the shovel. One can sand down the end of the wood handle into a smaller diameter and process a slightly curved point, allowing the handle to slide further into the shovel shaft. Not easy to accomplish but it can be done.

Recognition Awards Gathering Diana Circle

We held our 23rd Annual Awards event on September 29th at the HLC under the fir trees. We had 42 members present for the celebration. The Awards Committee members recognized volunteers with certificates for the Good of the Order, Fundraising Fun, Service to the Public, Love of Gardening, and Education for All. We had 167 active volunteers who gave 12,734 hours of service in this year of pandemic.

Diana Circle opened with the following poem:

*"Dedicated hearts like yours,
Are not so easy to find.
It takes a special person to be
So generous and kind.
To care so much for your fellow man
Is a quality all too rare.
Yet you give of your time and talents,
For all in need to share.
So thank you for being a volunteer,
We're privileged to work with you.
We want you to know how appreciated you are,
Not just today, but the whole year through."*



Kay Livermore presented **Emeritus Membership** to **Barbara MacPherson**.

Emeritus members are exempted from payment of dues and must meet the following criteria: 1.

Making a substantial contribution to the Chapter, 2. Having participated greatly in activities of the Chapter, 3. Volunteered a significant quantity of hours, 4. Reached a point where continued active involvement is no longer feasible, and 5. At the time of nomination, the nominee must be a due-paying member. Barbara has been a valued member of DCMG for 25 years.



Some tools that Fred recently donated and refurbished for the HLC.

Thanks, Fred!

OMGA Longevity Awards were presented by Diana Circle to the following members: **Sam Lee** (30 years), **Judy Huntley**, **Jack Machulies**, **Judy Weaver** and **Myra Weber** (20 years).





OSU Extension Horticulture Agent's Award: Steve Renquist presented this award which is for volunteers who, by helping the Agent achieve his goals, positively impacts the

Master Gardener Program. The award for 2020 was presented to **Bonnie Durick** for her creative thinking.

Master Gardener of the Year (2020): Fred Alley, MG of the Year 2019, presented the award to **Ruth Stafford**. Fred spoke about Ruth:

"First, a little bit about Ruth outside the Victory Garden. Ruth is married to her husband, Michael, and has two sons and grandchildren. When they were first married, they traveled all over the world together. She has amazing stories to tell about their adventures together. She loves spending time with her family and doing things with her grandchildren.



Ruth is a retired schoolteacher from Days Creek. She has two sisters who continue to run their family farm in Nebraska, producing corn, wheat and soybeans.

There are many people who could coordinate the Victory Garden. The plants would get planted, the weeds would get picked, the vegetables would

get harvested, and everything would get trucked to UCAN. And yes, she is a hard worker, a good organizer and a smart gardener. But again, many members are all those things. But not everyone can create an environment where people are happy to be there and want to come back to work year after year. She lets people know their contributions, big or small, are appreciated. She listens to and respects everyone's ideas. She is never self-seeking. When situations come up, she takes the more diplomatic path. She is simply a good leader, a good friend, and a good example to other Master Gardeners.

When the pandemic hit, she took the bull by the horns, put on her thinking cap, and helped to come up with a plan for us to work in the Victory Garden. Ruth is constantly doing research on the various plants we grow and passes along the info to the crew. She does a great job coordinating all the Victory Garden activities with Carolyn Ruzicka.

While the Victory Garden is Ruth's current focus, she has participated in a wide variety of Master Gardener activities including: serving on the Audit Committee, working the Bake Sale for 7 years,

serving 2 years as Co-Coordinator for the Canyonville Farmer's Market, working in the greenhouse for 2 years, staffing the Home Show booth for 2 years, serving on the Nominating Committee, assisting with OMGA registration at a quarterly

meeting, working 2 years in the Plant Clinic, working at the Plant Sale for 9 years, and working 5 years on the Trash to Treasure Sale, participating in Winter Training as a mentor, mentor substitute, doing greenhouse training and Concurrent Sessions.



Finally, Ruth has worked in the Victory Garden for 10 years and is completing her fourth year as the Victory Garden Co-Coordinator."

"Behind the Scenes" Master Gardeners (2020): Carol Bolt presented the honor to Ivor Chapman, Dave Clark, Ray Warren, Mark Schmoll, and Ernie Amabisca.



"This has been a most unusual year to say the least. With this being said, honoring our Master Gardeners for the work they have accomplished this past year, it was determined to award not just one but several of our members as Behind the Scenes Master Gardeners for 2020.

You have seen them in and around the greenhouses, in the Discovery Garden, also in the barns, not to mention Punch's Palace. They work without complaint and just get things done.

Without naming their individual projects, as they have worked as teams as well as tackling numerous tasks on their own, these are just a few of their accomplishments: Built sheds, built and improved plant tables for the Eastside greenhouse - inside and outside - worked on and reinforced irrigation systems, repaired doors, hauled soap metal for recycling, replaced siding on the Westside greenhouse, worked on the hot water heater, repaired fencing. Not to mention repairing the Tea House in the Japanese Garden, re-staining the Moon Gate, assisting in the placement of the Peace Tree and the signage to make the Discovery Garden more beautiful. No matter the tools needed or jobs requested, they rose to the occasion requiring



working with wood, laying down gravel, piping, cutting, pruning, hauling, digging ditches or helping with hedge cutting and clean up, they worked without complaint or asking for any accolades."

Years of Membership - Mik Carlson awarded the following MG's:

30 years - Sam Lee; **25 years** - Tasha King & Barbara MacPherson; **20 years** - Judy Huntley, Jack Machulies,

Myra Weber, and Judy Weaver; **15 years** - Mik Carlson, Karolyn Riecks, Ruth Saily and Aaron Williams; **10 years** - Fred Alley, Rosemary Brinkley, Sharon Hopkins, Darlene Morey and Lisa Gosciejew; **5 years** - Kim Allen, Evelina Amparo, Pamela Berman, Jacqui Bowers, Mert Brown, Rob Burns, Ed Cole, Gwen Graham, Marcy Gustafson, Allen Hufstutter, Kay Livermore, Mark Schmol, Jude Stensland and Lynn Wagner.

Congratulations to all for all your hard work during this trying year!

{Awards Celebration}



Douglas County Master Gardeners

Newsletter: The deadline for the November 2020 Newsletter is October 31. 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, 541-391-2890, rbcourter@gmail.com.

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