



Oct. 2022 Calendar

Sat., Oct. 1, 10:00

"Importance of Soils", Annex

Mon., Oct. 3

Westside Greenhouse Crew (9-12)

Insect Committee (10-12)

Tues., Oct. 4, 8:30-4:00

Fall Training Class

Eastside Greenhouse Crew (9-12)

Victory Garden Crew (9-12)

Thurs., Oct. 6 (AM or PM)

Fall Training, Propagation, HLC

Mon., Oct. 10, 9:00-Noon

Westside Greenhouse Crew

Tues., Oct. 11, 8:30-4:00

Fall Training Class

Eastside Greenhouse Crew (9-12)

Victory Garden Crew (9-12)

Wed., Oct. 12, 10:00

Executive Board Meeting, Annex

Thurs., Oct. 13, 1:00-3:00

Fall Training Workshop, HLC

Mon., Oct. 17, 9:00-Noon

Westside Greenhouse Crews

Insect Committee (10:00-Noon)

Tues., Oct. 18, 8:30-4:00

Fall Training Class

Eastside Greenhouse Crew (9-12)

Victory Garden Crew (9-12)

Mon., Oct. 24, 9:00-Noon

Westside Greenhouse Crews

Tues., Oct. 25, 10:00-3:00

Fall Training Class Exam/

Graduation!

Eastside Greenhouse Crew (9-12)

Victory Garden Crew (9-12)

Thurs., Oct. 27

Continuing Education (9:00)

Chapter Meeting (10:00)

Mon., Oct. 31

Happy Halloween/All-Saints Day

The Prez Sez...

Julie Stanbery

October is one of my favorite months. All my Halloween decorations are out; jack-o-lanterns and black cats and scary bats. Of bats, my dear MG friend and past DCMG Newsletter editor, Pearl Anderson, wrote this essay in 1997. It's a great reminder of nature's capacity to amaze.

"...But I Like Bats In My Barn" by Pearl Anderson

"Bats are a unique mammal, the only one capable of sustained flight. In the U.S. we have the microbat, or smaller variety. Nearly all of these pursue insects as their mainstay diet, using echolocation (a high-pitched sound that echos back to the bat) to target their prey. This system of "sound-sighting" allows a bat to navigate through obstacles easily.



The Chiroptera (roughly derived from the Latin - "hand-winged", or "bat") is a very old species of mammal, with one fossil bat dated back to 60 million years ago. Interestingly, bats make up nearly one-fourth of the world population of mammals. There are nearly one thousand varieties of bats, from huge fruit bats in the tropics with a wingspan of over 5 feet, to one of the tiniest mammals in Africa with a wingspan of 5 inches!

Bats in the temperate zone are primarily insect eaters, of benefit to humans and their gardens. With the ability to capture a mosquito in mid-flight; the North American brown bat can consume up to 600 mosquitos in one hour. It is estimated one bat colony of some 20 million bats inhabiting the Bracken Cave in Texas consumes between up to 1.5 million pounds of insects **each** night!

For so small an animal, the American brown bat has a very long life span, some living 20-30 years. By nature, bats are shy and non-aggressive. If you are fortunate enough to have bats on your property, try not to disturb them. Bats have very low tolerance for some insecticides which can become concentrated in the food chain. Three species of U.S. bats have been listed as endangered, largely due to heavy use of pesticides in agriculture."

“As gardeners, we can join thousands of others who try to protect and encourage colonies of bats. Go to the Bat Conservation website www.batcon.org to learn more about attracting bats to your garden. They provide vast information on bat habitat and construction and placement of bat houses. So, invite bats to live nearby. Their night shift bug patrol is pollution-free and most beneficial to the earth and *sustainable gardening*.”

Chapter activity is really picking up, I'd say getting back to normal albeit a "new normal". I'm encouraged by the number of community outreach programs we have scheduled for the next two months, and grateful for the support for these programs by our MG Program Co-Coordinator Logan Bennett.

As veteran Master Gardeners, we are greatly encouraged by the active participation of our 2021 graduated class and the new students who are joining us this year. Your enthusiasm for and support of our program bodes well for the future of our chapter. And as always, "*good job*" to all of our stalwart veterans who never give up on our mission of education and sustainable gardening.

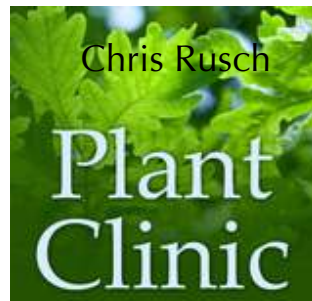
See you in the garden,
Julie Stanbery Chapter President



Shared by B. Robinson

MG APPRECIATION WEEK

Master Gardener Volunteer Appreciation Week is coming up! Please stop by the week of **October 17-21** to pick up a sweet treat. Grab a package of Starburst candy that has a cute volunteer saying and put your name in a drawing for this basket. This year our basket is focused around hummingbirds. Anita puts these awesome baskets together, and tries to design them around Extension publications, such as [EC 1541 \(The Wildlife Garden: Attract Hummingbirds to Your Garden\)](#). Let's see if we can double our number of volunteer visitors from last year! We want to see, and thank, our wonderful volunteers for all they do with the Extension Service!



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. During the month of September we

had over 100 calls, emails and even some visits to the clinic. Questions for September were diverse, including questions regarding lawns, powdery mildew, plant and weed identification and lots of insects. In addition, we have been helping clients with landscaping and fruit tree 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 1-4 PM.

Treasurer's Report

Dawnetta Loomis
08/25/2022-09/26/2022

INCOME

Bottle Drop	\$400.00
Class Fees	\$100.00
Soil Testing	\$220.00
Interest	\$22.81
Plant Sale Post	\$37.00
Compost Tea	<u>\$106.00</u>

TOTAL INCOME

\$885.81

EXPENSES

Management & General	\$782.46
Clinic & Office	\$169.45
Discovery Garden	\$761.95
HLC	\$2,383.28
Speaker Fall Training	\$600.00
Victory Garden - Stafford	\$214.20
Utilities	\$280.69
Class Deposit Return	\$200.00
New Computer Supplies	\$226.98
Toilet Repair	\$329.81
Community Outreach	<u>\$55.81</u>

TOTAL EXPENSES

\$6,004.63

Breakdown of our accounts at 08/24/22

NWCC - Checking	\$245.90
NWCC - Reserve	\$5,010.94
NWCC - MMK Savings	\$63,202.32
NWCC - Waddington Fund	\$71,896.60
NWCC - 6 Month CD	<u>\$17,730.63</u>

Ending Balance

\$158,086.39

Swinger Bar Report

Kay Livermore

Members who have swinger bar updates for August 2022:

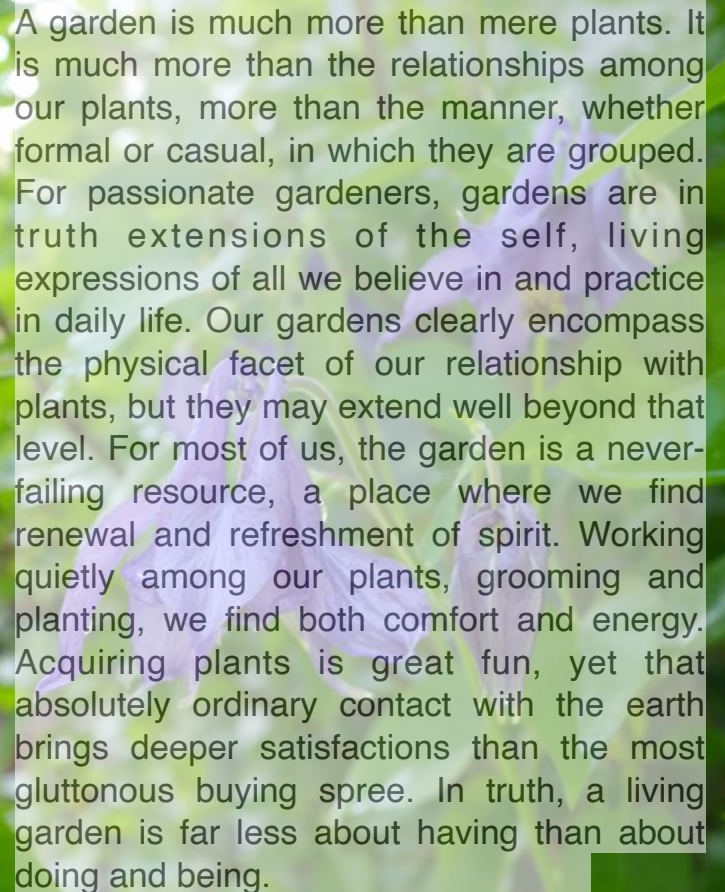
100 hours: Beth Brandon, Gloria Cettina, Carla Davis, Linda Witbeck

200 hours: Ed Barrett, Kristin Jennings, Karin Seder

750 hours: Earnest Amabisca

2500 hours: Kish Doyle

12,500 hours: Julie Stanbery



A garden is much more than mere plants. It is much more than the relationships among our plants, more than the manner, whether formal or casual, in which they are grouped. For passionate gardeners, gardens are in truth extensions of the self, living expressions of all we believe in and practice in daily life. Our gardens clearly encompass the physical facet of our relationship with plants, but they may extend well beyond that level. For most of us, the garden is a never-failing resource, a place where we find renewal and refreshment of spirit. Working quietly among our plants, grooming and planting, we find both comfort and energy. Acquiring plants is great fun, yet that absolutely ordinary contact with the earth brings deeper satisfactions than the most gluttonous buying spree. In truth, a living garden is far less about having than about doing and being.

The Garden in Bloom by Ann Lovejoy

Shared by Jack Finney





Sedums are part of the Crassulaceae family, known for fleshy leaves. There are between 400-500 sedums or stonecrops to date (too many for me to know all their

names!). They are one of the most popular succulents for landscaping in your yard because they require very little watering, if any, as they store their water in their thick, fleshy leaves.

There is a vast array of sizes, colors of sedums. Some are low, ground covers, maybe only a few inches tall, and others stand several feet tall. All of these sedums bloom in a rainbow of colors, from shades of pink, rose, purple, burgundy, blue, green and chartreuse.

The Eastside Garden has a new section of new sedums never grown before in the Learning Garden around the newly fenced-in area. Some are in bloom now. (Come out and see!)

There are many sedums that are ground covers or stone crops. They get over-looked as they are not as popular as the larger sedums used in big landscaping projects. However, they can be used in many different ways.

Choosing one to talk about, one of my favorites is the Dragon's Blood. It is one of the most surprising ones to me. If you choose to plant it in the ground in the shade, it will not put on its dark maroon coloring. It will stay the emerald green coloring. By the first part of August it will be changing to its maroon coloring and getting ready to bloom. The bloom on this stone crop is beautiful if not eye catching. Many people don't even know that all succulents bloom including the stone crops. Most of them in yellow flowers while the Dragon's Blood blooms in pink.



Stone crops can be used in many different places in your yard. They can be used in hanging baskets, rock gardens, as a ground cover and garden pots. Deciding

to use a stone crop in your yard has many advantages, the best being that they are drought tolerant. They can take full to part sun and don't need any special soil to grow. Many succulents need fertilizer a few times a year, but sedums do not require any. If you are looking for something to attract bees, then I would think you might plant some sedums. There's always a lot of buzzing around sedums.



Starting in the late fall sedums and stone crops will start to go dormant. The stone crops will just die back and disappear over time, leaving you with a few dead vines to cut back. The sedums that are several feet tall will need to be cut back to the ground in the last fall or the early spring.

For me it's always a sad time of the year, as this signals that summer is over and all the beautiful flowers and shrubs we had blooming are now going to sleep. Then they brighten our days once again in the spring.

Until then, when I see you in the garden.





Ask the Tool Man Alley

In the September 2022 Newsletter, I had a “Tool Tip” article entitled “How To Remove An Old Broken Garden Hoe Handle.” That handle had broken off 12 inches from the top of the hoe collar. In the article I identified a four-step process to remove the handle. In Step 4, I wrote to “Grasp the handle with the hoe facing down. Using a hammer, strike the back part of the hoe, forcing off the hoe head.” Because I had 12 inches of the handle remaining in the socket, I recommended a different technique than I would use if the hoe handle had broken off flush with the top of the hoe collar. **Photo 1** shows two hoe collars. The one on the left has several inches of remaining hoe handle and the one on the right has no handle left. Each requires a unique technique to remove the broken handle. So, this article is “**How to remove a broken hoe handle that has broken off flush with the top of the collar.**”



This technique can be used on almost any garden tool that has a metal collar, like a hoe or shovel, when the handle has broken off flush with the tip of the metal collar. Remember, the first thing you need to do is to remove the small metal nail that holds the handle in place. Again, see Photo 1.

Step 1. Remove the metal nail from the collar.

Step 2. This step is rather simple. You will need an electric drill, one 3-½ inch construction screw, two heavy washers that you slip over the screw, a hammer, a heavy crowbar and lastly a vise to hold the hoe head securely. Screw the large construction

screw into the center of the broken handle. This will take a steady and forceful hand. **Photo 2.**



Step 3. Place the crowbar flat in front of the two heavy washers. Strike the curved part of the crowbar, forcing off the remaining broken handle. This may take a number of strong strikes, depending on the age and condition of the broken hoe handle. **Photo 3.**



As the broken hoe handle becomes loose, you will easily see the handle moving outwardly. **Photo 4.**

Step 4. The broken handle is removed. The last step is to place the end of the broken handle in the vise and remove the construction screw.



Place the screw and washer in your tool box to be used on your next garden tool handle.

As mentioned in my last “Tool Tip” article, it is best to thoroughly remove any surface rust and clean the garden hoe head before you install your new hoe handle. If you have questions or need assistance, please feel free to contact me. I’m usually at the Discovery Garden during our Tuesday work days, or you can always call me on my cell phone. Happy gardening and continue keeping those garden tools, clean, sharp, oiled and properly stored.

Fall Plant Sale

Bonnie Durick

Thank you to all who came out to support the Master Gardeners first annual Fall Plant Sale. I don't have totals yet as to how much we made, but I saw a lot of plants going out. We will be evaluating whether we will make this an annual sale or not.

Our "make-your-own" potting soil project is working out well. We have already started using some of the soil we have made and are seeing good results. One test that Bruce did was to check on weed seed germination. So far after three weeks in the test samples, no weeds have appeared. That means we have been able to get the compost mixture hot enough to kill any weeds that might have otherwise been in the soil. We have enough weed seeds blow in from the fields around the greenhouses that we don't need any more to deal with!

Now, we are wanting to keep the project going. It will save us around \$2,000 annually if we can make our own for free. We need green material to start the next batch. So, as you are putting your gardens to bed for the rest of the year and don't compost your green material, bring it out to the HLC and add it to the pile of green material we are starting. The pile is located behind the Westside greenhouse near the green shed. There is usually a sign there on where to dump your yard waste. Please, no woody branches though. Also, if you have used any herbicide on your plants, please don't include them. We don't want to kill off the plants we are wanting to start. Thank you for your help with this project.

Membership Report

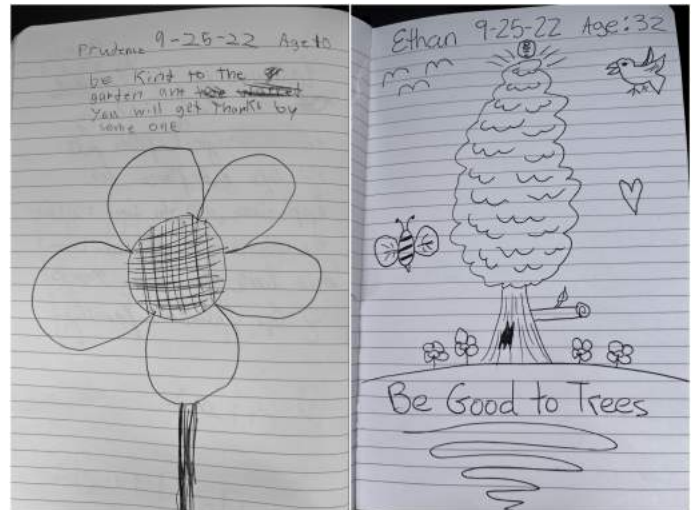
Kay Livermore

We currently have 226 members. I will begin accepting 2023 dues at the Chapter Meeting on October 27th. Dues for 2023 will remain the same: \$10.00 if paid by January 1st, \$20.00 if paid after January 1st. Due to a rise in postage rates, the cost of having the newsletter mailed to you will increase by \$1.00 to \$18.50. Note: Trainees, please don't send me dues money. Your 2023 dues were included in your class registration fees. However, if you wish to have the newsletter mailed, you will have to pay the printing and postage fee.



*Scribblings from the
Little Free Library*

by Kathy Hart



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 degrees 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 degrees to 60 degrees Fahrenheit.
- Plant garlic for harvesting next summer.
- Propagate chrysanthemums, fuchsias, Save seeds from the vegetable and flower garden. Dry, date, label, and store in a cool and dry location.

Fred's Fav's



Fall Training Class Photo Album



September Chapter Meeting - Pano Photo by new student, Ryan Phillips



Botany with John Panches



Soils with Logan Bennett



Pruning with Steve Renquist



Weed Mgmt. with Chris Rusch



Xeriscaping with Geoff Puryear



Chow line at the potluck



"Don't mind the 'naked ladies'!"

Garden Tour with Julie Stanbery

Victory Garden with Carolyn Ruzicka

Compost & Worms with Ken Hays and Nathan Baily

Succulents with Ann Severson



DOUGLAS COUNTY MASTER GARDENERS

Chapter Meeting at Pavilion

September 29, 2022

Call to Order: The meeting was called to order at 10:02. There were 53 in attendance including President Julie Stanbery, Past-President Nancy Fuller, Vice-President Diana Woodward, Treasurer Dawnetta Loomis, Membership Kay Livermore, OMGA Alt. Rep. Patrice Sipos, and Secretary Bonnie Courter.

Agenda Approval: The agenda was approved as posted.

Minutes Approval: The minutes were approved as posted.

Thanks to Outgoing Officer: Kish Doyle is leaving her post as OMGA Rep. Julie Stanbery presented her with a dachshund-themed hand towel and magnets for her RV.

OFFICER REPORTS

Past President - Nancy Fuller: Nancy welcomed the students and encouraged them to come work in the garden. BMSB is out in force. The Audubon Society, of which Nancy is a member, will be hosting a talk at the library on October 12 at 7:00 PM by a forensic ornithologist.

Membership - Kay Livermore: We currently have 226 members. She will begin collecting dues at the chapter meeting in October. Dues are \$10 if paid before January 1, and \$20 afterwards. Students don't pay dues. Also on the dues form, you can include \$18.50 for a hard copy of the Newsletter, and also \$6 if you want a replacement badge.

OMGA - Patrice Sipos: OMGA meetings have been by Zoom lately - they used to be in person. There is no designation on the budget for our annual mini-college because it wasn't decided if they're going to have one next year. They broke even on this year's mini-college. At the next Executive Board meeting in October they will decide if they will have mini-college. Julie asked if we could host one of the meetings next year, and Patrice will offer that to the Board.

Treasurer - Dawnetta Loomis: The budget is being worked on. We will go over it at the Executive Board meeting in October, then it will be presented at the October chapter meeting. Some things are over budget. The Waddington Fund is still not a done deal with Vanguard. We probably need to look into another investment brokerage, ideally one that is local.

Vice-President - Diana Woodward: The LevelUp series is an online continuing education series presented by OSU and available to anyone, and it counts toward the required 10 hours of continuing ed. Also one hour every month before each fall and winter chapter meeting Diana has lined up speakers to present various topics. The next two will be on oaks. Diana will make logs to be incubated with shiitake mushrooms. Alicia Christenson will help with that. Ken Carloni will teach on "Oaks In the Umpqua" in November. Every month is booked until May when we'll start meetings at MG's homes.

President - Julie Stanbery:

- Julie received a letter from a resident in August saying how much she loved the "Ask a Master Gardener" articles, especially the recent article by Janet Bitter on rats. Julie encouraged any of the new students who like to write to join the team of writers.
- We are still trying to get Dr. Lyles to come to our garden. Julie wrote him a personal letter inviting him to come out to one of our classes on Thursdays. He did respond and expressed interest in coming.

MG Coordinator - Logan Bennett: Not present. No report.

COMMITTEE REPORTS

Black MG Apparel - Ann Severson: Ann is still taking orders for black apparel until October 4.

Community Outreach - Team Report: We are getting a lot of requests coming in for Community Outreach. Camas Valley Grange wants a speaker to present on a gardening topic quarterly. Empress Lee volunteered to team up with Leo Grass and Logan. Julie encouraged everyone to team up with someone to cover these requests.

Discovery Garden - Julie Stanbery:

- 10 yds of hemlock mulch is now delivered and available. Anyone can help themselves.
- The irrigation team consists of Janet Parkerson, Ed Barrett, Becky Carlson, Dave Campbell, and Bonnie Durick. We will water one more time next Monday, then close down for the season.
- The Kubota tractor needed some maintenance, so we opted to have Umpqua Tractor come out and work on it. Ed Barrett is doing a great job on keeping the tractors working.
- We have two new working toilets! They had to dig up concrete and rebar to get to the pipes. Cost for the concrete work was \$1200, then there's \$3600 to Rokus for the plumbing. Larry Rich will fill in the pit and fix shelves in the maintenance closet. \$4800 needs to be approved to cover the costs. **Kish moved that we pay the \$4800 for replacing the toilets. Patrice Sipos seconded it. The vote passed with only one (Earnie Amabisca) voting against in honor of Roger.**

Facebook - Barbara Horst: Not present - her report: 1,965 people liked our page, up 23 this month. 1,915 people were reached last week, down 29% from the week before. The most viewed posts were "The Importance of Soil" announcement for Logan's class (1,076) and "Learning About Succulents" (1,006).

Fall Training Program - Bonnie Courter/Kish Doyle: We are so impressed and happy with our new students - eager bunch, asking lots of questions and very engaged in the class. Things are going really well.

Farmer's Market: Julie reported that our presence at the market will end this month. We will be getting a new canopy for the booth. Sylvia and Christian Andino staffed the booth this year, and Gloria Cettina and Abigail Hotovec assisted.

Fundraising - Nathan Baily: Nathan explained BottleDrop, Amazon Smiles and Fred Meyer Rewards. With BottleDrop, we get about \$5 a bag and have made \$1052 so far. Amazon Smiles has brought in \$91, and Fred Meyer \$62.

Greenhouse West - Joy Keeling: We have lots of vegetables and annuals for sale today and some perennials. The heater wasn't working well last year so we had a repairman come out. He said the heater works

fine, but the thermostat needs to be replaced. So we will install a new thermostat next week. The metal bin used for mixing soil is unusable as it has a hole in it, so anyone who would like to have it can take it.

Greenhouse East - Bonnie Durick: We can use used 1 gallon pots, but they should be sturdy. Also could use 4" pots. We are doing propagation on Eastside. Once trained, students can come out and help. They should bring pruners, a heavy fork, and a serrated knife for root pruning. Once classes are over, work will be on Tuesdays, 9-12.

Hallmark - Linda Thames: Not present - her report: She sent out a card to Julie Stanbery when Kasey, her dog, passed recently.

Insect Committee - Diana Woodward: They met last Monday. Began putting bugs in hand sanitizer-filled vials, and it worked great.

Newsletter - Bonnie Courter: Contributions are due Saturday, October 1.

Plant Clinic - Chris Rusch: The clinic has been busy all summer. Chris thanked everyone who worked this summer. They had over 100 contacts every month this summer. Cheryl sent out quarterly progress reports to the newspaper. Training will start in February for the new students. October hours are Monday, Wednesday and Friday. They had 7 calls and walk-in's yesterday, including 3 stink bug questions.

Plant Sale - Bonnie Durick: The first ever Fall Plant Sale will take place today from 12:00-2:00. There are bags of 3/4" irrigation system "T's" free to anyone who wants them. We could use thousands of sturdy boxes from Costco for next year's Plant Expo. Save them up throughout the year and deposit them in Punches Palace.

Publicity - Cheryl Caplan: Cheryl sent out a news release to the News-Review on the soils lecture Logan is giving this Saturday at 10:00 at the Annex. It also included fall hours for the Plant Clinic. Logan ended up giving an interview for the newspaper article. A week from Friday Cheryl will be on KQEN radio at 8:30 AM talking about MG activities. Barbara Horst keeps Facebook posted, and Vicki McAlister is great at updating our website. Cheryl will do something on our

website on the Hiroshima tree, and asked Fred Alley to take photos of the tree. If you have any ideas for publicity, email her.

Soils - Patrice Glasscock/Gloria Cettina:

They have 4 new interested students who want to help out. The lab is in Punches Palace. Hours spent on soils lab counts for plant clinic hours. There is no regular schedule, but they will train people when they have samples during the week or weekend. Training takes about 1-1.5 hours, and after a couple of times in training, you can do it on your own.



Spring Into Gardening - Chris Rusch: Spring Into Gardening will be March 12. Logan will be the keynote speaker on the importance of small farms in our County. It is held at the Phoenix School on Diamond Lake Blvd. Email Chris if you're interested in helping or in being a speaker.

Steve's Minute:

- One of the new students brought in an apple with black shiny worms. Steve identified them as eel worms, and they were discovered about 15 years ago in Coos County and then in Douglas County. They are from the nematode family. If fruit falls from the tree or is sitting on the ground, eel worms can invade it. Keep strawberries lifted up off the ground by using a dry mulch. Pick up any fallen fruit. Good sanitation is important.
- Organic doesn't mean pesticide-free. They've just been certified "organic".

Swinger Bars - Kay Livermore: Kay explained swinger bars to the students.

Members who have swinger bar updates for August 2022:

- 100 hours: Beth Brandon, Gloria Cettina, Carla Davis, Linda Witbeck
- 200 hours: Ed Barrett, Kristin Jennings, Karin Seder
- 750 hours: Earnest Amabisca
- 2500 hours: Kish Doyle
- 12,500 hours: Julie Stanbery

Victory Garden - Carolyn Ruzicka: Carolyn explained the Victory Garden to the students and how all the produce goes to UCAN.

OLD BUSINESS: None

NEW BUSINESS: None

SHOW AND TELL:

- Julie Stanbery: She learned there are four different cockroach species in Oregon, and there is a different pesticide for each one. She also brought tiger lily bulbets to share.
- Dawnetta brought her unique purplish Belgian tomatoes that have a sweet tropical flavor and low acidic level. They are called "Sart Roloise".
- Diana Woodward: Brought her Bartlett pears to share.
- Kay brought "bling" lanyards that she'd ordered from Amazon. They are \$2.00 each. Has "naked lady" bulbs to share as well.

ADJOURNMENT: The meeting was adjourned at 11:33.

Respectfully submitted, Bonnie Courter, Secretary



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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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, rbcourter@gmail.com.

Douglas County Master Gardeners
PO BOX 1165
Roseburg OR 97470
Ph: 541-672-4461