



Douglas County Master Gardeners

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YOUR PRESIDENT'S COLUMN

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It was gratifying to see a few of the new 2009 class in attendance at our Chapter's first monthly meeting of the year..... and who wouldn't have enjoyed Laura Smith's presentation of "Building a Bioswale" garden. This is an example of creating something beautiful, and also useful, from a garden problem, together with utilizing rain water that would otherwise be wasted.



Good job, Laura, and thanks for sharing your knowledge with us.

We also enjoyed Roger Sawyer's presentation of his latest invention for slug control. Be sure to ask him for details!

I owe a huge debt of gratitude to Judy Mercer, our new Plant Clinic Manager, who, at Mildred Gum's request, has stepped up to her new responsibilities with enthusiasm and cheerfulness. Thank you, Judy, and we want to assure you we will all do whatever possible to assist you in this new position. A big thanks to you also, Mildred, for your dedication and years of service to our Chapter. We look forward to seeing you again at one of our functions.

For those of who don't regularly make it out to our Discovery Garden, be sure to drive out to see our new fantastic gates. Our "spider" gate is at the southwest corner, near the container garden, and the "moon" gate is near the children's and Japanese gardens. These gates are a beautiful and artistic addition to our garden. Thanks to Julie Stanbery who engineered these projects.

Kudos to Chuck Aiello, our past president, and my mentor and friend, who continues to be a vital part of our Chapter. Not only is he a co-chair of the Plant Sale, but has also agreed to head up the volunteer effort to staff our booth at the upcoming Umpqua Valley Home Show. Sign up sheets are located in the Plant Clinic office.

We are establishing our own Master Gardener Victory Garden 2009. For those of you who missed the article on January 25th in the News Review, backyard "Victory Gardens", which gained popularity during World War II, have captured the attention of people who want to foster a sense of community, among

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OUR MISSION

- EDUCATE HOME GARDENERS IN THE DOUGLAS COUNTY AREA WITH THE MOST PRACTICAL AND SAFE HOME
- HORTICULTURAL PRACTICES BASED ON A PROGRAM OF KNOWLEDGE UPDATE AND REGENERATION, AND,
- CREATE AN ATMOSPHERE OF ENJOYMENT FOR ALL

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other reasons. At least, this will be our focus. A planning meeting will soon be held for all those interested in becoming a part of this project. All Master Gardeners, new and veterans, alike, are invited to participate.

As usual, our Chapter has a full plate of events to keep us all busy (and fit) for the coming year.

Happy Gardening,

Garden Calendar List

February 2009

- Have soil test performed on garden plot to determine nutrient needs. Ask your local Extension office for a list of testing laboratories or view EM 8677 online.
- *Western Oregon*: Plant seed flats of cole crops (cabbage, cauliflower, broccoli, Brussels sprouts).
- *Central/eastern Oregon*: Plant asparagus if the ground is warm enough.
- Tune up lawnmower and garden equipment before the busy season begins.
- Use delayed-dormant sprays of lime sulfur for fruit and deciduous trees and shrubs.
- Prune and train grapes; make cuttings.
- Prune roses in *western Oregon*;
Monitor landscape plants for problems. Do not treat unless a problem is identified.
- *Western Oregon*: Elm leaf beetles and box-elder bugs emerging from hibernation may be seen indoors. They are not harmful but can be a nuisance.
- Make a cold frame or hotbed to start early vegetables or flowers.
- Plant onions outdoors in *western Oregon* as soon as the soil is dry enough to till.
- Check junipers and cotoneaster for webworm activity. Treat if necessary.
- Plant windowsill container gardens of carrots, lettuce, or parsley.

- Plan to add herbaceous perennial flowers to your flowering landscape this spring: astilbe, candytuft, peony, anemone.
- Make plans for an herb bed, for cooking and for interest in the landscape: parsley, sage, chives, lavender; plant next month.
- If weather permits and the soil is dry enough, spade or till garden areas for planting later.
- Spade or plow down cover crops or other organic matter.
- Use a soil thermometer to help you know when to plant vegetable and flower seeds.
- Good time to plant fruit trees and deciduous shrubs.
- *Western Oregon*: Good time to plant new roses.
- Prune deciduous summer-blooming shrubs and trees.
- Prune clematis, Virginia creeper, and other vining ornamentals.
- Pasteurize soil for starting seedlings in pots or flats.
- Fertilize rhubarb with manure or a complete fertilizer.
- Prune and trellis trailing berries and caneberries.
- *Western Oregon*: Fertilize lawns.
- Prune fruit trees and blueberries.
- Repair winter damage to trees and shrubs.
- Control moles and gophers with traps.

Upcoming Events in the Discovery Garden

Wed Feb 4 11am-2pm DG work day ??Friday Feb 6 pruning class at P. Gilbert's time?

Thursday Feb 12 Pruning class at Mildred Gum's time to be announced

Friday Feb 13 and Wed Feb 18 pruning class at Discovery Garden ornamental shrubs, small trees 10am -1pm

Monday March 2 9am Japanese Master Chiaki Koyama in Japanese Garden

Wed March 4 DG work day 11am to 2pm

Master Gardener News

Hour Swinger Bars for 2009 Betty Ison

60-Vicki Boler Lauren Campbell Jackie Carpenter
Len Lanza Mike Mueller Pam McCarley
Barb Taylor Leila Taylor Lorreen Robinson
Bill VanSteinberg Julie Agee

200-Ted Benice Joanne Bohm Bonnie Courter
Mike Hendricks Doug Holloway Bill Howitt
Jim Ivy Doug Johnson Geri Johnson
Jim Leet Nancy Southerland Janet Wicka
Aaron Williams Tricia Creswell Dave Hopkins

500-Pam Barrows Maureen Benice Patti Langille
Fred Muir Paulette Zwirn

750-Debbie Fenzl Carol Gray Kenneth Hays
Maggie Nichols Myra Weber

1000-Richard Johnstone Caroline Link Ray Link
Marianne Major Margaret Miles Lorena Remington
Karolyn Riecks Linda Thames Anne Waddington

1500-Bill Decker Leo Grass

2000-Elaine Moriarty Irene Thomason

2500-Larry Sutton

3000-Gloria Amorde

3500-Jack Wright Barbara MacPherson

4000-Philece Humphrey

4500-Tasha King

6500-Julie Stanbery

9000-Betty Ison



The description of the Historian's duties did not appear in the January newsletter. It is included here:→

COOKBOOK

The Master Gardeners and Master Food Preservers are putting their heads together to make the best darn cookbook around.

You are invited to be part of it. Please, send us your best and favorite recipes and tips, (cooking or gardening tips) to be put into the cookbook. We want our cookbook to be one that everyone wants to buy.

We will soon have some forms for everyone to fill out to put their recipes on or you can attach the recipes to the form.

When the forms are available we will have them on the back table during class time and down in the plant clinic to be picked up at your convenience. It would be nice to see lots of names in the cookbook and not just a few. The more the merrier.

When the forms are available you will have an idea of what we want on the recipes, then if you like you could e-mail us your recipes also. Please wait for the forms. If e-mailing them please cut and paste to an open e-mail letter and do not send attachments, some of attachments can't be opened by some of us.

If anyone has any good ideas for our cookbook, please let us know. We are looking for a good catchy title.

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HISTORIAN – Marjorie Orr

The Historian's job is to keep an accurate and complete account of all Master Gardener activities. This information is kept in a scrapbook/photo album. Once we were to keep 5 years' activities in one book. Douglas County Master Gardeners are active in so many valuable activities that we fill one book each year.

Pictures cover many words. Any member who has a picture(s) of an activity is encouraged to donate it. Leave any information in the Historian's box on the East wall in the Master Gardener office... EASE.

Master Gardener News

VERMICOMPOSTING

Start your own vermicomposting bin, this is the season to begin.

If you or anyone is looking for WORM STOCK to start up a worm composting bin, the Master Gardeners have the worms available. *Eisenia foetida*, are red worms that eat half their weight in organic matter every day. They eat a variety of vegetable/fruit scraps, shredded paper, bread/pasta, coffee/tea grounds, egg shells etc.

Set up your worm bin now and begin to recycle your food scraps. The bin should be established a week or so before introducing the worms.

An excellent book to read is WORMS – EAT MY GARBAGE by Mary Appelhof, prior to starting on this new venture.



Price to non-master gardeners is \$1.00 per handful.

Master Gardeners can receive starter worms at no charge.

If you have any questions, just ask. Hand-outs are available.

Thank you,

Shirley



Community Outreach - Leo Grass

Greetings to all C/O veterans, and prospective new members. When I retired from the world of paid employment, I made a promise to attend as few 'meetings' as possible. Since becoming Outreach committee chair, I have kept that promise.

However, I do feel that we should have at least one meeting to get a feeling for the direction and scope of our curriculum, and level of participation. Traditionally, C/O meetings were held on the first Wednesday of the month at 9:00 AM, in the kitchen. I propose that we honor that tradition, and meet on the 4th of March 9:00AM in the kitchen of the extension office.

Steve has told me that he would like to emphasize sustainability in all of our presentations. This might be a good time to adjust your presentations to accomplish that goal. I would also like to use that meeting to welcome any new MGs to the wonderful world of Community Outreach. Hope to see you there...Leo

DCMG Participates at the Umpqua Valley Builders Assoc. Home Show This Month

The Douglas County Master Gardeners are participating in the annual Umpqua Valley Builders Association Home Show.

The Home Show will be held **February 27th, 28th, and March 1st** at the Douglas County Fairgrounds. The DCMG has been confirmed and has been assigned **Space 35** in the **Exhibit Building**.

Additionally, our Community Outreach group has enthusiastically agreed to present a demonstration at 2:30 on Saturday. Leo Grass, the DCMG Community Outreach Chairperson has announced that Shirley Purcell will present a talk on vermiculture (for you in Rio Linda, the talk is about the horticultural benefits of Red Wigglers (*Eisenia foetida*)).

Chuck Aiello will be requesting volunteers to man the booth for the three days and notes that the sign-up list is filling fast. New class students are stepping forward to join veterans. He noted that past volunteers have enjoyed this winter opportunity to meet the community participating in the Home Show offerings and spread the word. See 'ya there!

Master Gardener News

Butterfly Garden

The Butterfly Garden has been designed to attract butterflies, although it is also a habitat for bees and beneficial insects in all stages of their life cycle. Because we try to grow plants that provide food for the larval and adult stages, we have been successful in attracting the monarch butterfly, as well as many others, and several pollinators, especially bees. During the summer months you will see a riot of color from several beds of flowering plants, rocks that provide warmth and mud and shallow pools of water to provide comfort to our beautiful friends. We encourage anyone interested in helping with a fun project to come to the Discovery Garden on Tuesday mornings, once the weather warms up a bit.



Philece Humphrey



Spider Gate



Moon Gate

Discovery Garden Report Julie Stanbery

Of interest in the garden!!

SPIDER GATE built by Mr. Al Blevins of Glide, made of steel gate/ powdercoated with spider hanging in the web; self closing. Combined with the Japanese garden gate we now have a full circle that connects to River Forks Park walking path.

MOON GATE designed and built by Fred Sabin based on photos from prominent Japanese gardens. Excellent!!!

DONOR BENCH designed and built by Fred Sabin (bench seat from Dale's Rock Yard), gives a panoramic view of garden from the bench seat. "Wings" will be added to each side where the names of all garden donors will be listed

PRUNING CLASSES

1. Cheryl Boodel and Julie had 12 students for the 1st pruning session. Really good participation, covered many different pruning styles.

2. Next 2 pruning days will be Feb 13 and Feb 18 details will be announced in class. Veterans welcome to participate.

3. Rose garden pruning day is February 23 details will be announced in class.

WORK DAYS:

February work day is Wed Feb 4 starts 11 am rain or shine. Steve will be there at 11am to show us how to prune the english maple hedgrows, one in traditional style and one called "pleaching" he will explain!! After his demo we will finish those hedges, dead head the hydrangeas, and do some bittercress termination. :}

If time allows we will start whacking down the pampas grass. Come armed with hand pruners, sharp pruners, hand saws, gloves, and heavy duty shears to cut the pampas. Would appreciate veteran participation as well as our new class members. Work days are payback hours.

SPECIAL KUDOS to Bonnie Courter who was the sole MG who came to the Jan work day and who singlehandedly sheared all the grasses in the entire garden!!!!!!



Donor Bench

The Japanese Garden Julie Stanbery

I'd like to take you all back about 14 years to the inception of the Japanese Garden and to tell you the story of my dear friend Wiley Wood. Wiley and his wife Judy are my neighbors who live on *Shobu Lane*. The entire concept for the Japanese Garden was his vision and passion. His unrelenting push to obtain funding and to begin groundbreaking under the tutelage of his friend Chiaki Koyama was the driving force behind the establishment of the Japanese Garden.

Wiley passed away in 2001, and Judy wrote the following letter to her grandchildren so they could better remember their grandfather.

LOVE IN IT'S TRUEST SENSE

By Judy Wood

This is a love story. Not your usual steamy boy-meets-girl story, but a true life bi-cultural love story, with two very unlikely principal characters. It is about two men who, had they met in their youth, probably would have been mortal enemies, perhaps even trying to kill one another with some sort of lethal weapon. Fortunately, the battlefield was not their introduction; the garden was. And that was how the unlikely meeting between the Japanese Chiaki Koyama and the American Wiley Wood occurred. It was unlikely on many levels, not the least being that neither man spoke the language of the other. They spoke the language of their common passion, the magic of the garden. Body language and demonstrations can communicate the planting, the pruning, the preening which occurs when a man goes to his garden, as well they did.

With Wiley's grandchildren in tow, Chiaki was introduced to the myrtlewood trees at Amacher Park. Ever the gardener, Chiaki picked up seedpods from the trees, with the hopes of being able to grow one or two at his home in Japan. Soon, Wiley-san became the darling of the Japanese community and Chiaki was sharing his harmonica with Wiley's wide-eyed grandchildren perched on his lap.

Visiting in Japan, Wiley pruned a tree for Chiaki. Donning the requisite white gloves, Wiley climbed the bamboo ladder following Chiaki's body language directions. He learned how to replace a bamboo spout leading water to a basin in his friend's garden. With each act of garden sharing, the two men added more cement to the bond which grew stronger over time.

And then one day, inexplicably, Wiley died. Few mourned him more than his friend across the Pacific. Chiaki and his wife tried to come to Wiley's garden to be with Judy, but September 11 occurred and there was not much traveling done for quite a while. But one day they came. Chiaki climbed on ladders and clambered up trees which Wiley had planted, pruning them so they would bear the Japanese imprint in this Oregon garden. Judy had put some of Wiley's ashes into a ceramic container for Chiaki to take with him back to Japan. She also gave him one of Wiley's wool plaid shirts and a bolo tie. As Chiaki folded these mementos from his buddy his face melted into a sea of tears, then he ran from the room to grieve in private. Over the next

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The Japanese Garden continued:

year Judy would receive messages from an interpreter friend letting her know that Chiaki was conferring with the Buddhist priest about interring Wiley's ashes. It became clear that he had a plan!

In a ceremony in October of 2004, at a city park in Shobu, a healthy six foot myrtlewood tree from the banks of the North Umpqua River, was planted with the white silk scarf which cuddles the ashes of Wiley-san place under the roots. With a few sacramental words, Wiley Wood became one with his adopted land, placed in the soil by his friend.

It is now 14 years since the experiments in friendship between Shobu, Japan and Roseburg, Oregon have taken root. Hundreds of people on both sides of the Pacific have learned to look at each other with a new vision. Bridges of understanding have been built. And the seeds of the myrtlewood tree have taken root, even flourished.

The culmination of this cross-cultural love maybe isn't the end. Maybe, like any great love story, it's the beginning of something bigger than we know.

We are exceptionally honored to announce that Mr. Chiaki Koyama, from our sister city Shobu, Japan, will be visiting in February. He has offered to teach a class at the Spring Conference at UCC and he will be in the Japanese Garden on Monday, March 2 at 9am to give us instruction on pruning the garden. Please plan on attending his classes as he is quite the charming gentleman and as Wiley found, very easy to communicate with.

Julie

The next "In the Kitchen" class offered by the Douglas County OSU Extension Master Food preservers will be held Thursday, February 12 from 10 am to 2:00 pm at the Sutherlin Community Building, 150 S. Central, Sutherlin.

Kathy Linn , owner of Umpqua Valley Chocolates<<http://umpquavalleychocolates.com/>>, will demo several confections in time for Valentine's Day! There will be plenty of delicious samples & tips. Geri Johnson will present a short session on cake decorating.

Cost for the class is \$15.

To register, stop by the Extension office at 1134 SE Douglas in Roseburg or print off a form at extension.oregonstate.edu/douglas/food<<http://extension.oregonstate.edu/douglas/sites/default/files/documents/food/cregmfp08.pdf>>and mail it with your check to:

Douglas Co/OSU Extension
Attn: MFP-CL
PO Box 1165
Roseburg, OR 97470

For more information contact the OSU Extension office at 672-4461.
Jennifer Coalwell 580-8778 www.flavorsoftheumpqua.blogspot.com

DCMG GENERAL MEETING

January 29, 2009

The meeting was called to order at 9:58AM by **President Elaine Moriarty**. Approximately 53 members were in attendance.

Reports

Treasurer: **Karolyn Riecks** reported overall total balances as of 1/27/09 of \$18,846.19. Since most of the MG money is in CDs all the money we have for expenses until February 26th is \$1400.

Vice President: **Roger Sawyer** thanked **Laura Smith** for the Continuing Education presentation, "BioSwales". **Chuck Aiello** will present "Pruning" at the February General meeting and Extension Agent **Shelby Filley** will give a presentation on noxious weeds at the March meeting.

State Representative: **Carolyn Register** said the quarterly OMGA meeting in McMinnville will cover Mini-College. All MGs may attend and that last year was a great experience. Mini-College is August 5-8, 2009. The meeting will also cover Income Tax.

Membership: **Mik Carlson** said that there are 258 active members and 128 are paid. Dues are reported to Extension on April 1st so please get your dues in to her ASAP. An updated roster is posted in the Plant Clinic. You can see what, if any changes have been made. The new roster will come out and be distributed in the Spring, after April 1st.

Committee Reports

Plant Clinic/Farmers Markets: **Mildred Gum**, for health reasons, has turned over the Plant Clinic chair to **Judy Mercer**. **Judy Mercer** reported that veteran MGs are needed to fill **Mildred Gum's** spots in the Plant Clinic on Mondays. Also that veteran MGs are needed through May on each Plant Clinic day to help train the new class members. Please sign up. Please look in the LOST and FOUND in the Plant Clinic to see if any of your "stuff" is there. She also said there was "free stuff" on the back table, so have a look. The people to talk to about Farmers' Markets are: The Umpqua Valley Farmers' Market is **Debbie Haynes**; Kruse Farms is **Carolyn Register**; Brosi Farms is **Doug/Geri Johnson**.

Community Outreach: **Leo Grass** said there have been a lot of requests for help this month. A few of the places asking for help and/or speakers are: D.C. Detention Center, Phoenix School, Lookingglass School and the Shrine. **Shirley Purcell** will be giving a presentation at the Home Show, Saturday February 28, 2009. There will be a Community Outreach meeting Wednesday, March 4th.

Discovery Garden: **Maureen Benice** reported for **Julie Stanbery**. The Spider Gate, built by **Mr. Al Blevins** is a steel gate, powder coated with a spider hanging inside. This gate combined with the Japanese garden gate makes a full circle that connects to River Forks Park. The Moon Gate, based on photos from prominent Japanese gardens, and the Donor Bench are designed and being built by **Fred Sabin**. The rock seat on the Donor Bench is from Dale's Rock Yard. The "wings" will be added to each side where names of all garden donors will be listed. **Cheryl Boodell** and **Julie Stanbery** had 12 students for the first pruning session. Next two pruning days will be February 13th and February 18th. Details will be announced in class. Veterans are welcome to participate. Rose garden pruning is February 23rd. Details will be announced in class. February workday is Wednesday February 4th, at 11 AM, rain or shine. Steve will be there at 11 AM to show us how to prune the English Maple hedgrows, one in the traditional style and one called "pleaching". He will explain. After his demo we will finish those hedges, dead head the hydrangeas and do some bittercress termination. If there is time we will start whacking down the pampas grass. Bring hand pruners, sharp pruners, handsaws, gloves and heavy-duty shears. Workdays are payback hours. Veterans welcome! Special Kudos to **Bonnie Courter** who was the sole MG who came to the January workday and single-handedly sheared all the grasses in the entire garden. BIG NEWS: Monday, March 29th, we will have the renowned Japanese Master in our Japanese garden to teach us pruning techniques for the Japanese garden. **Julie Stanbery** will be in class Tuesday to talk about the pruning sessions.

Awards: **Betty Ison** said the 2008 hours need to be in to **Pam Barrows** no later than the end of February. 2008 sheets are yellow and the new 2009 sheets are orange. PLEASE report on the proper sheet and do not change the date. She reported the names of all the people who had swinger bar changes this year. **Elaine Moriarty** said the hours NEED to be recorded as they are sent to State.

Publicity/Website: **Elaine Moriarty** reported for **Patti Langille** that we still need a replacement for Publicity Chair. It is a mostly stay-at-home job with a computer. Please contact **Elaine Moriarty** or **Patti Langille** if you are interested.

Hallmark: **Linda Thames** reported that she had sent some cards to people who wished not to be named and received a Christmas card from **Marj Milroy**. **Marvin Cox** died soon after receiving his Emeritus Membership letter and **Dorothy Roberts** is thrilled with her Emeritus Membership status.

Newsletter: **Ted Benice** said the deadline for articles is ALWAYS the Saturday after the General meeting at 12 noon, unless otherwise stated. If you are submitting an article and have a picture of yourself that you like, please send the photo to him, also. That way

new people will know the face that goes with the article. He has an hierarchy of "desires" of format for articles sent to him: Best is Word, worst is Publisher.

Old Business

Bylaws Change: Membership Emeritus: Elaine Moriarty said that the Executive Board suggested a change to the Bylaws which was published in the Newsletter: In Article II, Section 4 an addition (5) stating "at the time of nomination the nominee must be a dues paying member." A motion to accept this change was made by Betty Ison and seconded by Judy Mercer. There was no discussion and a vote was taken. The motion passed.

New Business

Umpqua Valley Home Show: Chuck Aiello said the Home Show, February 27-March 1st., is important as it gets us out there meeting people as MGs. The signup sheet is in the Plant Clinic. Shirley Purcell is giving her presentation at 2:30PM on Saturday, the 28th.

Victory Garden 2009: Elaine Moriarty announced that a Victory Garden behind the new greenhouses would be a good project for this year considering the economy. There was an article in the News Review last Sunday about Victory Gardens. A chairman or co-chairmen for this project is/are needed. Please contact Elaine Moriarty if you are interested in this project.

MG/MFP Cookbook: A Committee headed by Lorena Remington has been meeting about a cookbook co-sponsored by MG and MFP. A letter of understanding is in the works.

Good of the Order-Show and Tell: A question was asked about the front door being locked. Roger Sawyer said he has no key for the door and props it open. It must have been closed. He also talked about using roofing paper to catch slugs.

Elaine Moriarty announced "A Fertile Mind", 8th annual garden seminar in Coos County, March 28th. Entry is \$25. Copies of the flyer were made and given out.

Bob Brindley said that the Medford plant sale is on the same day as ours. He explained why that happened. That may impact the number of exhibitors we have.

The meeting was adjourned at 10:45 AM

Respectfully submitted,
Maureen Benice
Secretary



**Treasurer's Report
As of 1/30/2009**

Account Balance

CD - Expires 2-26-09 \$11,273.00
CD - Expires 2-26-09 - Reserves 4,700.00
Checking 908.69
Money Market 290.36
Money Market - Reserves 1,000.00
Newsletter USPS Bulk Mail 78.47
Reserves 300.00



TOTAL Accounts \$18,550.52

Most of our funds are tied up in a CD that expires on February 26th and a Money Market account that is penalized if the balance goes below \$1,000. Until the CD can be redeemed, available funds will be limited.

Karolyn Riecks, Treasurer

Plant Clinic Calendar

February 2009

Plant Clinic Coordinators: Mildred Gum 676-3112 OR
 Leo Grass 679-5971
 Clinic Hours: 1:00 to 4:00 pm., Mon-Wed

(** = VACANT & VOLUNTEER NEEDED.)

| Sun | Mon | Tue | Wed | Thu | Fri | Sat |
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| 1 | L. Grass G. Johnson L. Zamba, ** | 2 | 4 J. Agee, ** C. Herbert, ** | 5 | 6 | 7 |
| 8 | 9 L. Grass R. Chastain ** ** | 10 | 11 J. Wright, ** ** ** | 12 | 13 | 14 |
| 15 | 16 CLINIC CLOSED | 17 | 19 M. Benice, ** ** ** | 18 | 20 | 21 |
| 22 | 23 L. Grass S. Johnson V. Boler, ** | 24 | 25 J. Wright, ** ** ** | 26 | 27 | 28 UPDATED AC OF 1/30/09 |

Asian Cooking Class

I just got the menu from Pat Vaughn, so you are the first to know. Here's what she says she'll be cooking for us on February 25th... (and nothing requires a working oven!!!)

Basil Chicken in Coconut-Curry Sauce (this recipe is pretty easy but quite spicy depending on the heat in the jalapenos)

Lion's Head Meatballs in Spicy Coconut Sauce (can be made either with beef or pork)

Pot stickers with a dipping sauce (I have several recipes but this one is fairly mild, easy and doing it more for showing the technique than anything)

Orange Chicken (This one involves the most work, but is utterly fantastic.

White Jasmine Rice

A full lunch is included with the \$15 registration fee.

Here's the registration info:

To register stop by the Extension office at 1134 SE Douglas in Roseburg or print off a form at extension.oregonstate.edu/douglas/food and mail it with your check to:

Douglas Co/OSU Extension
 Attn: MFP-CL
 PO Box 1165
 Roseburg, OR 97470

Pre-registration is required. Class is limited to 24 participants. Registration deadline is Monday, February 23 by 5:00 PM.

Questions? Call the OSU Extension office at 672-4461.

Jennifer Coalwell
jdcoalwell@gmail.com
www.flavorsoftheumpqua.blogspot.com

Membership Director-Mik Carlson

The Membership Director is responsible to maintain an Excel data-base that lists all Douglas County Master Gardeners. This listing includes each member's name, address, telephone number and e-mail. It also includes a record of dues payments. Any changes to this roster are provided to the Oregon Master Gardener Association. If a change is made to an e-mail address, this change is forwarded to **Shirley Purcell** so that she can update her records. Any change in address is forwarded to **Mary Hoffman** so that she can update her mailing list for the monthly newsletter. The new class members are also added to the listing prior to April. Any questions should be directed to **Mik Carlson** at 541-464-0634.

Please contact **Mik Carlson** at 541-464-0634 or mjcc@nsga.com if

you have any updates to the DCMG roster.

Please contact **Shirley Purcell** at hopenover@gmail.com to update

your e-mail address.



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Check No. _____

Date _____

Douglas County Master Gardener 2009 Dues (Due Before 04/01/2009)

Do not put this reminder aside thinking that you will get to it later. By making out your check now, you will be assuring yourself of an uninterrupted subscription to our monthly newsletter and the association with a diverse and dynamic group of outstanding people. Please complete the application below.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

E-MAIL _____

PHONE _____

The 2009 dues are \$10.00 for an individual or \$15.00 for a couple. Check should be written to DCMG. Mail the completed form along with your check to: Mik Carlson, 1381 San Souci Drive, Roseburg, Oregon 97471 or drop your payment in the Master Gardener's Dues Box.

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