

August 2018



Our Friend, Jane

by **Kate Hassen**, President, Master Gardener 2013



As I sit and write on what is certain to be the hottest day of the year to this date, I am reminded of all the things I must do

to get my plants ready for the heat. I have moved most of the hanging plants to a cooler place and watered well those that remain. I have added more minutes to the watering schedule on the automatic system and have added another layer of mulch to some raised beds. But most of all I have added time in my schedule to observe what is happening in the garden. For a careful and constant gardener must apply oneself in the face of heat.

JCMGA is much like a garden as well. It serves the Master Gardener community and the community at large with a bountiful harvest of classes, activities and events; it provides healthy social interactions and tasty new ideas to try; and provides a gathering place for those who want to learn about the "art and science of gardening."

Like every garden, JCMGA relies on its gardeners to step up on the hottest day of the year and be constant in its care. And this is where my friend Jane has made a huge contribution to our Association.

When Rhianna Simes first announced that she would be taking maternity leave last year, Jane stepped up to the plate. We needed someone to act as our OSU coordinator so the Class of 2018 could be held. This indeed presented another issue. For if we did

not have a class, our main fund raiser, the Spring Garden Fair would not have been as successful, and our coffers were fast depleting. So, like any good gardener when faced with adversity, Jane said, "I will do it."

And she did....

She provided orientations for the new Class, planned and scheduled the 2018 list of Saturday and Evening classes, planned and participated in the graduation of the Class of 2017 and advised the education piece of Winter Dreams Summer Gardens. And these are just a few of the duties. In her spare time, she continued to plan for the spring Practicum, oversee the last items to finish the greenhouse and co-chaired the Spring Garden Fair planning.

In January we were notified of Rhianna's resignation. OSU's process for hiring takes several months. So, again, Jane consented to serve as coordinator until a replacement could be hired. She would supervise the Class of 2018, co-manage the Practicum, co-chair the successful Spring Garden Fair, and serve on the hiring committee for the new coordinator. All while remaining calm, cool and collected.

But wait there is more...

Jane's big heart was clearly present in the way she welcomed and shepherded our new OSU Coordinator, Erika Szonntag, through the first week on the job. It has been a pleasure to watch how quickly Erika is getting up to speed thanks to the expertise and planning that Jane provided.

To our friend, Jane....

As President of this Association, I cannot adequately thank you for the time and energy you have given us over the years. But, more importantly in this year. We could not have survived the "heat" had you not been an observant and constant gardener for us. Your service is recognized, valued and never forgotten

To my friend, Jane...

Your beautiful heart shines through in all you do. And you well deserve time to work in your own garden and enjoy a cool drink. For you have without an ounce of doubt been a caring and constant gardener for JCMGA. ♦

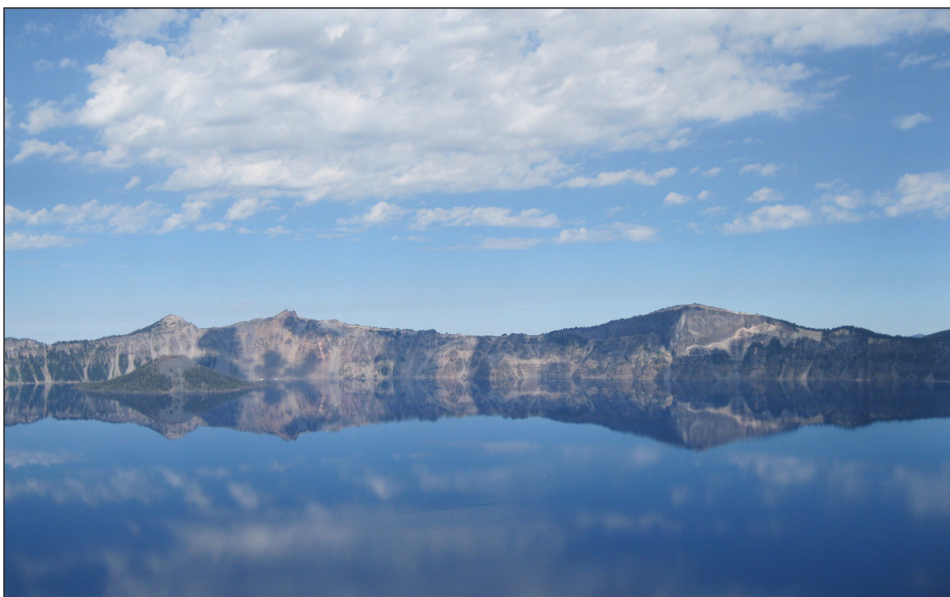


"When the going gets tough, the tough get going."



Exploring the Region

by **Erika Szonntag**, Master Gardener Coordinator



Crater Lake, Oregon

About a month has past since my first day as the new coordinator, and what a full month it has been! I want to begin by extending my gratitude to everyone for being so welcoming and supportive as I navigate through the Master Gardener Program and OSU Extension. It has been a pleasure meeting everyone over the last couple of weeks and getting to know you, either in meetings or in the gardens. I was touched by many of the welcome emails I received from volunteers whom I have yet to meet in person. Thank you all for welcoming me into your community.

I want to especially thank Jane Moyer for filling in as coordinator prior to my arrival and continuing to help familiarize me with the program. Her guidance, patience, and mentorship continue to be invaluable; she has helped me tremendously to step into this role. Thank you, Jane!

I have enjoyed getting to know many of the Master Gardeners who frequent the Extension, and exploring the gardens that they have so diligently nurtured. It has been exciting to talk about potential ideas for the future on expanding the gardens and increasing our educational visibility to the community. In addition to becoming familiar with the program and volunteers at the Extension, I attended my first state-wide coordinator meeting at Linfield College, with Jane alongside. Meeting other coordinators and hearing about various projects and perspectives was quite inspiring. Some stand-out ideas included developing a toolbox for coordinators to provide a more “active learning” class structure where appropriate, and an interactive website for solving pest problems from home (a project in-progress).

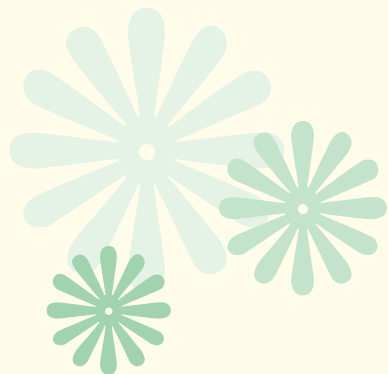
Overall, settling into southern Oregon has been a real treat. As many of you already know, I came to the Rogue Valley from Fort Collins, Colorado. So far, Oregon's grandeur has not disappointed! I have had the chance to explore up into the Applegate, and recently visited Crater Lake for the first time with friends from the Peace Corps. We hiked up Mt. Scott and enjoyed marvelous views of the lake and mountains. I was happy to spot some of my favorite wildflowers as well, including indian paintbrush, red columbine, and varieties of dwarf lupine and woolly sunflower.

So, things are off to a great start. I'm thankful to be a part of the Jackson County Master Gardener organization and community, and look forward to working with everyone! ❖



Woolly Sunflower

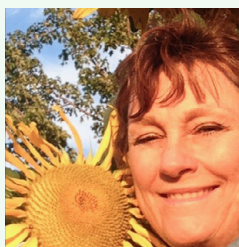




Show your support when you shop at the Grange Co-op!

JCMGA can earn money every time you shop at Grange! How cool is that? Whenever you shop at any of the Grange Co-Op locations, tell the clerk you are a Jackson County Master Gardener and they will credit our account with the amount of your purchase. At the end of the year, JCMGA will receive a percentage of all our accumulated credits back in the form of cash! This is like free money since we all buy plants, tools, and garden supplies!

If you have a personal account with Grange, you cannot receive the credit for both your account and the Master Gardener account; you will need to make a choice. With that one caveat aside, this is one of the simplest and easiest fundraisers ever!



Julie's Garden Journal

by Julie Engleson, Master Gardener 2012

The month of August is my favorite time of the year, and for vegetable gardeners, it can be a "redeeming" month. Second only to the first planting month of the new year (March), August has the capability of transforming your garden from seedlings the second time around.

The happiest part of it for me is that unlike March, it is much warmer. I can start all my seeds outside, without the greenhouse, warmers and mats. The days are so much longer, and it is fun to see what pops out of the ground almost immediately. This is key, because these seedlings need to get from starts to fairly established plants in a hurry; before the weather cools, and days become much shorter.

Why would I say redeeming? Well, despite all my efforts this year, my garden isn't doing as well as it has in the past few years. I haven't pinned it down to one specific thing, rather a combination of factors that have contributed to a so-so garden. My soil was properly prepped before planting (with additional amendments/compost) but now seems depleted, and water retention has diminished. Combine these factors with some new seed choices, some of which did not turn out as I had anticipated. (Garden journal duly noted!) I suspect I need to turn the soil in my garden boxes deeply next year as the surface of the soil some in areas is very powdery. Perhaps I will add new soil to some.

That being said, my new seedlings will be the crops that I didn't plant

enough of in spring, or crops that have bolted in the heat, and now want to produce more seed. I will be focusing on more kale, onions, lettuces, carrots and radishes. This is the time to seed any of the *Brassica* family plants. I would encourage you to try collards if you haven't. A Southern favorite, these leaves are a great cooked treat at Thanksgiving time.

So...let the fun begin! It's time to plant more seeds. The warmth outside helps to get the seedlings started. All happens quickly without many challenges.

If planting garden veggies to harvest in Fall isn't in mind then remove your exhausted plants and add cover crops to your soil. Scatter the seeds onto the freshly turned soil, water and wait. As these plants take off, they grab and fix nitrogen from the air. When you turn them into the soil (before they flower!) later, the fixed nitrogen goes straight into your soil as fertilizer for future plantings.

My greatest wish for you is that you enjoy yourself. Gardening is NOT a chore. If it becomes one, it's time to take a step back and decide how you're going to mix it up. Find the fun, plant something new, revel in the fact we can grow almost anything in our area in abundance; and when you eat what you've grown, think of all the health benefits! Remember to share any extra, and Happy Gardening! ❖



Gardening Gourmet — Changing the Game

by Syd Brown, Master Gardener 2000



As plant-food propagators, we should promote what's become known as use-the-whole-veg-approach, from root-to-leaf cooking and consuming.

It's definitely time to step up and play for the season's finale where pitching the winning game ends with a score of ZERO! Well, at least near that anyhow when it's your turn to take up the bat against wasting what's quite frankly edible.

It's outlandish the average American household wastes somewhere close to \$2000 per year of vegetable parts they could have consumed. Of course as earth's gardeners and tenders our averages are hopefully less but we're likely guilty as charged.

As plant-food propagators, we should promote what's become known as use-the-whole-veg-approach, from root-to-leaf cooking and consuming. Those bits we often pitch in the bin are surprisingly quite delicious as well the most nutritious when appropriately prepared.

So what's this recent trend about? More or less, (with more being better here), instead of paring down the players (those deemed as scrappier team selections) the peelers, toppers, stalkers, and let's not forget those rinds left behind, are being included in the final inning topping off the home plate tally.

With the scores tied, team pared vs team unpared, success of the sustainability game has gone from garden to dinner plate. To keep connected with our fruit and vegetable team members, we must hold on to all their original wholeness. The closer they are to their harvested conditions, the heftier and healthier their score.

Although many vegetarians have touted this trend for quite a while, it may be time to pitch a new curve to your own cuisine. Try baking a more "appeeling" pie, adding substance, as well the stems, to your sauces, and rooting up your vegetable recipes!

So how does one add punch to their pitch? It's actually quite simple. The easiest way to score is by throwing all you've got in the pot. The usual left on the bench peels, stalks, stems, leaves, flowers and immature seed pods, all add flavor and nutrition from our field of players.

Broccoli, cauliflower, and kale stems; carrot, potato, radish and parsnip peels; onion/garlic skins and root ends as well other usually discarded vegetation (leaves of but not red beet roots or peels unless you prefer pink) can be frozen for making stock later to use for cooking soup or grains instead of water. Steam or sauté similar ingredients then puree for thick puree. Shred peeled stalks to make

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a salad. Blending leafy tops (storing tops separately will keep them from leeching moisture from bottoms) into pesto. Pickle or grill stems to make dressing from beet greens.

The choices are endless. So with your plant-bases loaded, step up and embrace, rather than displace, to hit a sustainable home run recipe and record score for a healthier (as well beneficial to all) whole-food-serving of more. ❖

Mixed Green Pesto

Thoroughly wash and drain:

1½ ± cups carrot tops

2 cups other greens (kale, parsley, basil, chard)

½ cup chives or green onions (tops and bottoms included)

6 cloves of garlic, peeled

1 unpeeled organic lime, cut in pieces

2 teaspoons sea salt

½-¾ cup extra virgin olive oil

Put all vegetables in food processor or blender. Sprinkle in salt then drizzle over olive oil while processing until pureed. Use on pizza, salads, seafood, poultry, appetizers, for dipping bread or in vinaigrettes.

Instead of the bin— Use-the-Whole-Veg-Approach

- Clip carrot tops and or cilantro stems for your pesto (use alone or mix with other greens including basil)
- Peel broccoli/cauliflower stalks slicing or dicing for feasting on roasted and dress leaves like any green
- Puree roasted stems, stalks, leaves and cores for a thick sauce
- Pickle chard, kale, broccoli stems, and watermelon rind (include plenty of paper thin citrus slices including the peel)
- Save to use immediately or freeze for later for stock; root bases/skins from onions and garlic, celery bottoms, lettuce cores/bases and outside leaves, citrus peel, mature leaves of greens, stalks from cruciferous vegetables (no peeling necessary).
- Leave peels on apples, peaches, apricots, pears for more nutritious recipes, or save peels for pureeing in to sauces
- Don't forget herbs, including their stems, blooms and seed pods for spicing up sauces, soups and stocks





Hello From the Road

by *Cindy Williams, Master Gardener 2014*



The plants are left in the garden boxes or in the ground. The buyer brings in a container and the plant or bulb is dug up for replanting.

There is amazing beauty in the Adirondacks in upstate New York. Mountains, lakes, rivers, hiking, and skiing abound. The Ironman triathlon is this weekend. We met two of the participants and both confided that the bicycle event was not their favorite as losing a tire going downhill at 50 miles an hour can be deadly. Both are experienced and feel confident that physically they are ready for the event, however, both agree this is one of the toughest Ironman competitions as the terrain is difficult.

We parked in a small town called "Lake Placid." The host for the 1932 and 1980 winter Olympics. I type the name and think of the horror movie featuring

a man-eating crocodile even though the actual location of the movie was Black Lake, Maine. Go figure and I'm off topic.

In visiting various gardeners, extensions and nurseries one thing is obvious, the northeast has a very short growing season and the many cottage industries combine the selling of plants, homemade jam/jellies, and bulbs/seeds. The plants are left in the garden boxes or in the ground. The buyer brings in a container and the plant or bulb is dug up for replanting. Seeds are abundant naturally. They are dried and then packaged or put in jars.

I have to wonder if this wouldn't be a great idea for the Master Gardeners in Jackson County. We have greenhouses, the demonstration gardens, seed collection knowledge and the Master Food Preservers who are "masters" at making jams/jellies or pickled everything. These all could be sold together on site all year. I have probably made Jane Moyer nuts and her eyes cross with this suggestion, yet we are always looking for ways to earn money for our worthwhile projects and we have the tools at hand.

Do you want to know what is funny? Our creepy old house would be a perfect location for retail. Sorry Jane!

Next stop, Niagara Falls! ♦





In the Garden

by **Maxine Cass**, Master Gardener 2015



Bonni Creswell talks about Deer-Resistant Plants



Robin McKenzie's Echinacea plants



Kari Gies talks about cool season veggies

July saw 100+ degrees and smoke over the Rogue Basin and beyond for an early dual whammy for gardeners. "In the Garden" speakers transitioned inside into the KDRV-TV studio when needed and looked as pro as the professional host!

"Oh, Deer!" was Bonni Criswell's season debut. With a motto of "protect and prevent," she rolled out deer-resistant plants, those aromatic, textured, or toxic beauties in garden landscapes that help "deer get a bellyache." Kari Gies reminded viewers to plan for and plant cool season vegetables beginning in late July—in the warmth, with plenty of water, mulch, and shade structures, but without allowing bolting.

Robin McKenzie touted "the perfect pollinator plant for our valley," Echinacea, or cone flower, that has low summer water requirements. During another appearance, Robin talked about guara ("splendid" in Greek, she told viewers) that is great for local hot and dry conditions. Also called whirling

butterflies, she noted that guara add movement to the garden as they sway in the breeze and lure butterflies.

Kristina Lefever delved into organic rose care while Lynn Kunstman talked about her passion, gardening for wildlife.

Jane Moyer was on-air on the July 4th holiday with blue flowers to go with a red, white and blue theme in the garden. In another July segment, Jane plunged a plant in water to demonstrate hot weather plant care. Jane returns twice in August for indoor kitchen gardening and talking about little-care houseplants.

Ronnie Budge returns this month with practical garden record-keeping and how to harvest vegetables. Robin suggests the best flowers to attract hummingbirds. August welcomes three new ITG speakers: Eileen Beal is thinking about Fall ornamentals; Rosenelle Florencechild is harvesting lavender; and, Jim Buck will anticipate putting the garden to bed. ❖

Tune in to KDRV Channel 12 Newswatch Midday on Wednesday and Friday between 11:00 and 11:30 or stream "In the Garden" on your computer (www.kdrv.com) to root for your Master Gardener Speakers. Segments repeat the weekend immediately following during the 8 a.m. newscast. Look on the KDRV website under Features and choose "In the Garden" for recent segments.



Peggy's Propagation

by Peggy Corum, Master Gardener 1989



It's been a trial on these warm days to keep the garden watered, but we're still full steam ahead, getting plants moved into the sales area.

Hopefully those people strolling through the gardens have noticed the different blooms on the hydrangeas growing along the south fence line. The good news is, we have small starts of these plants. See one that you especially like? Come buy a copy for your garden!

The "joke" in the sales area are the beautiful, pink, mop heads with labels reading "Blue Hydrangeas." These are clones from a Master Gardener's home. At first I thought we had missed the mark with our labeling, but then I remembered that old rule that alkaline soil produces pink flowered hydrangeas while acid soil produces blue blossoms. So here's your chance to conduct your

own little experiment. (I have recently purchased a bag of soil for acid loving plants, so I think I'll be transplanting at least one of these pretty pink posies, just for the fun of it.)

We also have small starts of scented geraniums, Martha Washington geraniums, and red and orange flowering "regular" geraniums.

We still have a good supply of Cabernet grapes. Not that you need to make wine, but think about morning smoothies. The grapes are small, but who cares when the flavor is more concentrated than with those big guys!

A pot or two of Egyptian walking onions are in a mood now to walk.

Day Lilies have started blooming.

It's not too early to pick out your *Daphne odora* for next year's spring treat.

Well, just come on by and say "hi."
We're there every Wednesday,
9:00 til noon. ❖

The "joke" in the sales area are the beautiful, pink, mop heads with labels reading "Blue Hydrangeas."



Calendar

Thursday, Aug. 23, 6–8pm Preparing Your Soil for Winter

Scott Goode, Master Gardener

Learn how to use techniques like cover crops, mulches, and tarping to turn winter and early spring into productive periods in your garden calendar. Using nitrogen fixing winter crops and soil biology to work for you, will save you time and money come planting time next spring.

Thursday, Sept. 13, 6–8pm Yoga for Gardeners

Adrienne Eisenberg, Yoga Therapist

Sustainable gardening applies to how you treat your body just as it does to the methods you rely on for healthy soil and plants. This class will focus on giving gardeners the tools they need for strengthening and lengthening the muscles needed to maintain healthy alignment which will support you in your gardening and in your life. Bring a yoga mat if you have one. (Some will be available at the class.)

Pre-register online
JacksonMGWorkshops
or call 541-776-7371



Garden Book Review

By Pete Livers Master Gardener 2017

Recently, I was at our local library perusing the books in the gardening section. I came across a copy of a small book called “Talking Dirt” by Annie Spiegelman. First published in 2010, the book had a well worn feel of a favorite piece of clothing. I could tell that “Talking Dirt” had been in the hands of many Rogue Valley gardeners.

“Talking Dirt” is a riot! I couldn’t believe that a gardening book would cause me to laugh so hard. Spiegelman, a Master Gardener herself, has the unique ability to mix gardening education and humor.

After completing the Master Gardener program (class of 2017) “Talking Dirt” is a great refresher as the author covers many of the topics we covered in class.

The information is concise and to the point and best of all, through her humor, she makes it fun!

Starting this month The Garden Book Review will join the Beet. JCMG readers will have an opportunity to share a short review of noteworthy garden books. Submissions of 500 words or less may be submitted to: Cindy Williams, Garden Beet, Editor



Ayáse Ra’yel works in the Bees, Birds and Butterfly garden

Can you believe we are already preparing for Spring Garden Fair 2019?

The Spring Garden Fair committee is always looking for new garden-related vendors. As you shop for plants and gardening supplies this year, keep the SGF in mind and if you see a vendor that you think would be appropriate, please let us know. Just send us the name (and phone or email, if you have it) of the business and we will do the contacting. You don't need to query them or try to sell them on the idea, we will take care of all of that!

What we're particularly interested in are specialty plant growers such as cactus, rock garden plants, bamboo, fruit trees, succulents, iris, bulbs, amaryllis, Japanese maples, rhododendrons and azaleas, dahlias, roses, houseplants, conifers, peonies, etc.

Thanks so much and happy garden shopping!

Linda Holder
lholder@charter.net



Marsha Waite in the Day Lily garden



Wendy Van Camp working in the Perennial garden

Jackson County Master Gardeners'

Summer Picnic!

Friends, Food and Fun

Saturday, August 25

5:30pm, OSU Extension, Hanley Road

Hamburgers or Vegetarian? RSVP to Susan Koenig, President Elect at srkoenig@aol.com

What to bring: Wear your MG name badge • A reusable place setting, including drinking glass, plate, napkins and silverware, for each person in your party • Last Names A-K bring a dessert, L-Z bring a salad or side dish • No alcohol or pets (except service dogs)



Winter Dreams Summer Gardens

20th annual Gardening Symposium
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 2018
9:00 am to 4:30 pm

RCC/SOU Higher Education Center
101 S Bartlett Street, Medford, OR

REGISTRATION FEE \$45
includes lunch and free parking

Over 30 classes cover topics such as...

- soil composition and health,
- building and maintaining raised beds,
- attracting pollinators,
- using native plants in your landscape,
- and much, much more!

For information about classes and schedules,
online registration and payment, visit:
www.jacksoncountymga.org

Student discounts and scholarships available





Board of Directors Meeting, July 13, 2018

by Keri Couvrette, Master Gardener 2017

Announcements

1. Cindy Williams will continue traveling through 2019.

Introductions

1. We welcomed Erika Szonntag, the new Master Gardener Coordinator, to the Board.

Agenda

No additions

Motion: Juliette Van Weeghel moved to accept the Agenda. The motion was seconded by Sherri Morgan. Motion approved.

President's Report

1. Cindy Williams sent a nice letter with her itinerary for the next 18 months of travel. She is willing to continue as Communication Working Group chair for now.
2. Betty LaDuke, a local artist, would like to donate some art to the Jackson County Master Gardener's Association. Sherri Morgan, Kathy Apple and President Hassen will work together to find out legally what needs to be done to accept them. Also, a place to hang them needs to be decided, as the JCMGA doesn't own the buildings.

Treasurer's Report

Annette Carter reported, we are in pretty good shape right now.

1. To help with printing mistakes that are costly: When using the printer, clear the number when finished. Also, if you don't want color copies you need to choose black and white, it doesn't automatically select it. It was suggested a note be put on the printing machine with this information.
2. This was the fifth most profitable Spring Garden Fair.

Unfinished Business

1. Roberta Heinz reported, the Chaney Foundation gave permission to use the Grant surplus as deemed necessary. It will be used for the Children's Garden. Also, Francis Chaney as well as others donated supplies to the Children's Garden.

New Business

1. The Nomination Committee for 2018 was elected.

Motion: Sherri Morgan moves the Board elect the following JCMGA members to the 2018 Nominations Committee. Kate Hassen, Kathy Apple, Juliette Van Weeghel and Gina Velando, who will be under the direction of President Elect Susan Koenig. The motion was seconded by Linda Holder. Motion approved.

2. Kari Gies handed out a new JCMGA Working Groups Organizational Chart to be approved by the Board.

Motion: Kari Gies moves the Board accept the Program Support Working Group as a permanent working group within the structure of the JCMGA Board. The motion was seconded by Sherri Morgan. Motion approved.

Motion: Pam Hillers moves the Board accept the Member Services Working Group as a permanent working group within the structure of the JCMGA Board. The motion was seconded by Kathy Apple. Motion approved.

Motion: Sandy Hammond moves the Board accept the Finance & Fundraising Working Group as a permanent working group within the structure of the JCMGA Board. The motion was seconded by Linda Holder. Motion approved.

Motion: Jane Moyer moves the Board accept the Spring Garden fair Working Group as a permanent working group within the structure of the JCMGA Board. The motion was seconded by Juliette Van Weeghel. Motion approved.

Motion: Bill Gabriel moves the Board accept the Community Outreach Working Group as a permanent working group within the structure of the JCMGA Board. The motion was seconded by Kristina Lefever. Motion approved.

Motion: Sherri Morgan moves the Board accept the Winter Dreams Summer Gardens Working Group as a permanent working group within the structure of the JCMGA Board. The motion was seconded by Juliette Van Weeghel. Motion approved.

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Motion: Kathy Apple moves the Board accept the Technology Working Group as a permanent working group within the structure of the JCMGA Board. The motion was seconded by Roberta Heinz. Motion approved.

Motion: Sherri Morgan moves the Board accept the reorganized JCMGA Organizational Chart and Structure as presented (including the newly approved "permanent" working groups). The motion was seconded by Jane Moyer. Motion approved.

3. An ad hoc committee was formed consisting of Jane Moyer, Roberta Heinz and Kristina Lefever to meet, discuss and propose a policy concerning various issues around other non- profit groups using our media sources. (Mail Chimp, the Garden Beet, Facebook and the website)

Motion: Kari Gies moves the Board halt all dissemination of said types of information until we have an approved policy related to the dissemination of information related to outside entities. The motion was seconded by Kristina Lefever. 10 approved, 2 opposed.

4. Erika Szonntag reported, she and Jane Moyer attended the statewide meeting for the Master Gardener Coordinators. Among the ideas discussed were recommendations to make the Master Gardener class more hands on, developing alternative payment plans for the Master Gardener class, and perhaps standardizing the number of volunteer hours needed by MG students statewide.

Additional Reports

1. Sherri Morgan reported she has a list of speakers for Winter Dreams and is looking for a speaker coordinator team to make calls.
2. The Goal writing committee, appointed at the Retreat in June, is composing the wording for the 5-year goals from the Retreat. They will come to the next Board meeting ready for Board approval of the 5-year goals.
3. The Master Gardener Annual Picnic is on August 25, 2018. Look for the Mail Chimp to sign up to help.
4. Sandy Hammond needs a co-chair for help for "In the Garden" tv segment to help coordinate speakers, audit notes and work behind the scenes.
5. Roberta Heinz needs someone to do the Children's

Garden. She will mentor for a year, then help for another year. She has all the lessons for the next 3 years ready.

6. Three people applied for scholarships for the OMGA Training Conference (formerly Mini-College), one dropped out. The remaining two each got \$100 scholarships to attend.

Meeting Adjourned: 11:30am PST

Next Meeting: Friday August 10, 2018 at 9:30am in the small classroom.

Submitted by Keri Couvrette, Recording Secretary,

Free 2018 Webinars For Master Gardeners

Dr. Brooke Edmunds (Extension Master Gardener Faculty in Oregon) is once again hosting free, advanced training webinars for Master Gardeners. While the presenters and focus tends towards Oregon, the topics would be of broad interest to MGs, in general.

The webinars are approximately 40 minutes long followed by a moderated Q&A session. Each webinar is approved for one hour of continuing education credits for Master Gardeners. Just be sure to note which webinar you watched when reporting your hours. For more information go to <http://blogs.oregonstate.edu/ediblegardens/2018/04/24/2018-webinars-master-gardeners-updated/>

Upcoming Seminars

August 30, 11am

[The Latest Research on Bees in the Garden:](#) Results from the OSU Garden Ecology Lab presented by Dr. Gail Langellotto

Beet Box

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Photography Pete Livers, Karen Finnegan, Linda Holder, Robin McKenzie, Jane Moyer

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Char McKee works in the Perennial Garden



www.facebook.com/jcmgaor



JACKSON COUNTY MASTER GARDENER ASSOCIATION

Southern Oregon Research and Extension Center
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