

*"We learn, practice and teach
the art and science of gardening
in the Rogue Valley."*



JCMGA/OMGA Annual Awards

Four remarkable women were honored at the End of Summer Picnic on Aug. 24 for their contributions to the Jackson County Master Gardener Association or the Oregon Master Gardener Association: Sandy Hammond, Annette Carter, Barbara Davidson, and Peggy Corum. Below are excerpts from the nominations written by Ronnie Budge, which the Nominations Committee sent to OMGA describing their award-worthy contributions.

Sandy Hammond Master Gardener 2015

Sandy Hammond is a phenomenal organizer and hard worker for the Jackson County Master Gardeners Association. It seems

there is no task she does not volunteer for, most often as organizer and chair. She sees a need, figures out what to do, and gets the job done!



President

**SUSAN HOENIG
MASTER GARDENER 2015**

The year after she earned her Master Gardener certification, she became a mentor in JCMGA's Practicum, training new students to propagate plants for the annual Spring Garden Fair, and has co-chaired the Fair for three years. In 2018-2019 she co-chaired the educational outreach program, "In the Garden," on Medford's KDRV-TV. As the chair of our Finance and Fundraising Working Group, she sits on JCMGA's Board of Directors. She takes the lead in fundraising efforts like selling fall bulbs at the Winter Dreams symposium, hosting a Mother's Day booth for the Spring Garden Fair, and organizing the annual Yard Sale.

As someone who knows the importance of promoting JCMGA and its work, she has co-chaired its Communications Working Group, prepared the publicity for the Spring Garden Fair and the Winter Dreams/Summer Gardens symposium, and is in charge of distributing the JCMGA Garden Guide to the Rogue Valley. Most recently she saw an opportunity for JCMGA to promote the Spring Garden Fair in Medford's Pear Blossom Parade and in a matter of days got a group of volunteers marching together. They had a blast!

For her enthusiastic leadership in JCMGA, Sandy was awarded the 2019 JCMGA Master Gardener of the Year Award.

Annette Carter Master Gardener 2014

Gardeners find tending plants much more fun than record keeping, yet literally nothing happens in our many Jackson County Master Gardener Association programs without firm financial underpinnings, skillfully overseen by Annette Carter.

Annette Carter's work as treasurer since 2015 touches every

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Members receive awards for JCMGA service

Continued from Page 1

part of the JCMGA organization.

Whether she's in the money room at Spring Garden Fair or paying bills, managing financial accounts or

preparing financial reports, Annette exemplifies conscientiousness, dependability, and capability. Her monthly reports are timely, accurate, and complete. As President I know how much the Board relies on Annette to keep us on track financially.

The treasurer's position requires organizational skills, careful attention to details, a talent for problem solving, and extensive knowledge and application of accounting practices. It also requires an ability to handle people and gain their cooperation where finances are involved. An independent audit conducted in 2018 noted that "The treasurer is highly conscientious, particularly in maintaining supporting documentation for all transactions."

For her dedicated service, Annette was awarded the 2019 JCMGA Behind the Scenes Award.

Barbara Davidson Master Gardener 2004

Barbara Davidson retired in 2000 after 30 years as a high school English teacher. This gave her time to pursue her passion for gardening and she became a certified Master Gardener in 2004. Each spring she attends the weekly Master Gardener

class to guide and support new students learning the art and science of gardening in the Rogue Valley. Her particular interest is the Plant Clinic, where she volunteers much of her time and helps train beginners learning how to research and find answers to questions from the public.

Barbara was elected President of the Jackson County Master

Gardener Association in 2008 and has remained a member of its Board of Directors. She chairs its School Grants/Scholarships committee and serves on the Member Services Working Group. In 2014 she was elected JCMGA's representative to the Oregon Master Gardener Association and has continued in that position to this date. In 2016 she was OMGA's Mini College Speaker Coordinator. She is a past OMGA Secretary and has been the OMGA Historian since at least 2018.

Barbara's commitment to and impact on the mission of the Master Gardener program can be best understood from the following example. At a recent JCMGA Board of Directors meeting, it was proposed that the compost garden be re-opened. Planning had been completed, volunteers recruited, and the time for construction was at hand. The Board was enthusiastic. However, the compost garden had not been anticipated when the



annual budget was adopted and there were no funds to pay for the project. Barbara suggested that Board members donate out of their own pockets to begin construction and offered her own gift to get the ball rolling. By the end of the meeting enough money had been raised to pay the basic cost of the compost garden and its successful completion was assured.

For her many years of service to OMGA and JCMGA and her many contributions, Barbara was nominated for the 2019 Statewide Master Gardener of the Year Award.

Peggy Corum Master Gardener 1989

I doubt there is anyone in JCMGA who does not know Peggy Corum. Becoming a Master Gardener in 1989, she is one of our longest serving and most beloved members. Peggy can be seen several days a week year round in the Propagation Garden under the apricot trees tending new cuttings until they are ready to be sold at the Spring Garden Fair or from the small sales area

at the end of her garden. Many generations of Master Gardeners have learned how to propagate a variety of perennials from Peggy ever since she started Grandma's Garden, which has since become



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Master Gardeners know how to picnic



At left, people wait to get in line, above, for the delicious burgers and side dishes.

Members recognized for service at picnic

Continued from Page 2

the Propagation Garden, one of the demonstration gardens that ring the Extension Building. Peggy's domain extends to "Neva's Greenhouse" a small building wedged between the tool shed and the "Infirmary Greenhouse", where she grows mother plants for cuttings and plants such as lemon trees that require protection in the winter. As a head gardener, and more recently as a Garden Education Mentor (GEM), Peggy has taught many, many students the art and science of propagation. The Propagation Garden is one of the most popular demonstration garden assignments for apprentices. In 2001 she was the JCMGA nominee for Statewide Behind the Scenes Master Gardener of the Year and she has been awarded a life membership in JCMGA. Recently, Peggy has been writing a monthly column for the Garden Beet. Don't miss it!

OMGA Anniversary Members

1989

Peggy Corum
Betty Hewett

1999

Carolyn Chamberlin
Susan Maesen
Carol Robinson
Denise Strejc
Trinity Tucker-Huth
Toni Van Handel
Sue Yamins

2009

Jim Beck
Linda Greenstone
Kathleen Kolczynski
Jan Laine
Shari Lawson
Laurie Leever
Tammy Luther
Sharon May
Sandra Park
Michael Riding

For her long years of dedicated service to JCMGA, the Board has created a special award for Peggy: the 2019 Lifetime Achievement Award.

In addition to the above, the JCMGA Board has voted a life membership for Michael Riding (2009), a long-time member, Practicum Mentor, former

President (twice), Parliamentarian, raconteur extraordinaire and all-around great guy!

We all owe a great debt to these extraordinary Master Gardeners who are the backbone of our organization. They give willingly of their time and talents, inspiring the rest of us. Thank you!

Chewbacca and the Kids

The Children's Garden class this year has been awash in new and wonderful adventures. We hosted Crawling Critters for a lesson on Spiders! The goal of the lesson was to learn about how helpful spiders are to us. We learned not make "squish it" our first thought when we see a spider.

We also learned to identify the Hobo Spider, the Brown Recluse and the Black Widow. We found out that the Brown Recluse does not normally occur in Oregon, despite reports to the contrary and that Hobo spiders are no longer considered a medically threatening spider. That leaves the Black Widow. The children learned where Black Widows normally hang out and that the adult females were the ones with the poisonous venom.

Spider Eyes are special. The children were especially interested in finding out that spiders have more than 2 eyes and most have 8 eyes. They now know that the Brown Recluse has 6 eyes and the Hobo has 8 eyes. It was interesting to learn that the spiders can't move their eyes like we can.

Then came the good part. We got to meet Chewbacca. She is a Chilean Rose Hair Tarantula. The children were able to look at her up close and personal. They got to hold her. As she walked on their outstretched hands, they talked about her pedipalps, the exoskeleton, the hair that is used as a defense when she is scared, her eyes, mouth, fangs and a close-up look at the six joints on each of her eight legs.

They found out that Chewbacca could live more than 25 years if cared for properly. Did you know that?



Visitors to the Children's Garden last month got to hold Chewbacca, a Chilean Rose Hair Tarantula. Chewbacca was the hit of the day for many of the kids, who also got to learn about other, more poisonous spiders and try their hand at gardening.

*Photos by
Glenn Risley*

When the children went home, they proudly sported their sticker "I held Chewbacca" and their

spider book to take home and share with their family. It was a great day!



Interested in Planning the 2020 Community Education Class series?

Dear Gardeners,

This month I have a couple of reminders and an opportunity to share.

We are looking to put together a planning committee for the 2020 Community Education Class series, classes that are held in the evenings that are open to the public.

If you are interested in contributing directly to these classes and shaping educational opportunities for the community, consider joining this group. We are looking for approximately 4 – 6 individuals and will have a minimal, informal interview process to see if you are a good fit.

Experience on other planning committees is welcomed, but not required. We will meet just a couple of times during September and October in order to finalize the schedule by early November.

We want to freshen up what we offer at the Extension and think about new classes that are relevant to people here in the valley, but that also address new and changing issues in the region. So,



OSU Program Advisor

ERIKA SZONTAG

we are looking for people who are enthusiastic about planning high quality, relevant education for the public.

In your email, please outline why you are interested in joining this committee and describe any relevant background that illustrates why you would be a good fit. Even if you do not want to join the committee, we are always open to hearing your suggestions! If interested, please contact me by 9 Sep 2019.

Time is flying and 1 Oct 2019, the deadline for submitting volunteer hours, will be here

before we know it. Remember that you may submit hours via the orange sheets hanging in my office, or electronically via the VRS (Volunteer Reporting System).

If you are a veteran volunteer, remember that you need to have completed 20 hours of volunteer service plus 10 hours of continuing education credits for annual recertification. Current students are required to complete 70 hours by 1 Oct 2019.

If you are registered on the VRS, please take a moment to ensure that your profile is up to date. For example, many veterans are still listed as trainees on their profiles.

The breakdown of different hour categories can be found [here](#).

An overview of the VRS with information sheets can be found [here](#).

Thank you everyone for all of your contributions to the program, and continue enjoying your summer!

-Erika



Corny Copia!

On the gilt edge of late summer's gardenscapes it's the season to celebrate those golden ears adorning their tasseled towers marching down their allotted rows. Ripe with tradition, they're ready to be grilled, roasted or steamed to their sweetness of perfection.

It wouldn't be September without the gathering of those last golden cobs fresh shucked from their striated husks. Such a part of our history are those so familiar kernels it's hard to believe they were once only a few inches long and more liken to heads of wheat.

Harvested with those last fruits before the dust settles for another autumn's onset, maize, we more commonly call "corn", is truly one of Gods gifts. That it's a native to our own country makes it all the more reason to be grateful for its origin.

Corn has been cultivated for thousands of years by Native Americans. Along with beans, squash, melons, Jerusalem artichokes and tobacco, it not only could offer the bulk of food needed by a family for a year from a small spot of land. but altered their nomadic lives as well.

Very gradually the transformation from its original form (a wild grass called Teosinte) has gifted us with its more familiar fused-together kernels on a husked ear we eagerly wait indulgence in this time of year. In reverse, this stationary food changed the hunting and gathering habits of those choosing to farm it to more sedentary practices for cultivating such crops.

As if developing this beneficial crop isn't enough, early Native Americans also started slash

Gardening Gourmet

BY SYDNEY JORDAN BROWN
MASTER GARDENER 2000



burning (no, it wasn't the Forest Service), to control wild growth as well as fertilize the surrounding grounds. Once cleared and tilled, the soil was piled then seeded with corn and beans (yet another ingenious invention). Raised soil provided support for the corn stalks, that made poles for the beans to

grow about and spaces between sown with squash and melon seeds were shaded by the taller plants. Not only did these plants complement each other in the field, but at the dinner table with their combined nutritive values.

Another great discovery was finding excess corn (unlike other wild plants and animal products) could be dried whole, parched and ground, then stored underground or for Europeans to put in bags which could be used to make excellent traveling food. It's no wonder why this grain was and still is so highly valued and used. From the New England Mohegans to the Iroquois there were rituals and ceremonies of thanksgiving for planting and harvesting corn. Other tribes had ceremonies for successful sowing as well corn testing probably similar to that of today.

Recipe: Grilled Corn Custard

6 fresh shucked ears of sweet corn

Extra virgin olive oil and sea salt

Rub corn with oil and salt to taste. Grill over medium heat about 7 minutes until kernels start to brown. Cool enough to handle then cut kernels from cobs.

Preheat oven to 350°

4 eggs beaten

2 cups $\frac{1}{2}$ and $\frac{1}{2}$, soy or other preferred milk

$\frac{1}{4}$ cup masa

2 teaspoons honey

$\frac{1}{8}$ teaspoon sea salt

$\frac{1}{8}$ teaspoon ground chipotle (or

to taste)

2 cloves of garlic, pressed

1 small onion finely minced

$\frac{1}{2}$ cup sharp white cheddar cheese, grated

Gradually stir milk in to eggs until well blended. Add in all remaining ingredients and stir to mix. Add grilled corn kernels and stir again. Pour mix in to a greased 9X9 baking pan or casserole and set in pan of hot water (water should be half up on pan sides). Bake for 50-60 minutes until knife comes clean when inserted in center of custard. Remove from oven and cool enough to serve warm but set.

Schooled by a bulb



BY JANINE SALVATTI
MASTER GARDENER STUDENT 2019

It was spring, March, I think. The remaining weekly Master Gardener classes were whittled down to a handful. Our final exam and the Spring Garden Fair were looming; I was feeling a little overwhelmed. Then in a moment of weakness, I made the mistake of browsing the Costco display of spring bulbs.

In class I was thrilled to see the seeds and bulbs we students potted up start peeking through the soil. When I saw the bags of bulbs at Costco, I remember thinking, "I can do this!". Five bags later I was at home perusing my treasure and feeling exuberant.

The weather was rainy and I did not plant my bulbs right away. In fact, something came up that I cannot remember now, and I put my precious bulbs in a closet in the hobby room to get them off the kitchen counter. Out of sight....

Much later, the final exam and Spring Fair had come and gone. I was working on my new lasagna beds. One day in June, I needed something in that aforementioned closet. To my chagrin, the bags of bulbs were staring right at me! I tore them open and found the daylilies, a complete loss. Dejected, I opened the clematis, Asian lilies, and begonia bags.

All were in sad sad shape. Initially they had been big and robust, now they stared back at me shriveled and flabby. I couldn't bring myself to put them in the trash. Feeling guilty, I cogitated a few more days. Then I realized, WHAT DO I HAVE TO LOSE?

I put them in water to hydrate before potting them. I didn't see a significant physical change, but I put them in their little pots anyway. I uttered a heartfelt apology. Then I waited, then waited some more. One morning I started noticing the soil being pushed up, then little nobs of green poking through, then leaves! What a thrill and relief this was!

When the time came to plant them in the flower beds, I saw their roots and bulbs were fat and healthy. Truly a miracle after the neglect they suffered.

As a new gardener, this experience made a deep impression upon me. It was an Ah-ha moment. I saw how patient and forgiving nature can be and I am grateful for the lesson.



The plant push is on!

The push is on: our goal is to greatly reduce the number of plants we have for sale.

There are two reasons:

#1. By the end of the year we want to have found homes for all of our plants which have been potted up in a mixture that includes garden soil and

#2. We want to propagate more shrubs & need the space.

So, out with the old & in with the new.

A quick look tells us we have ...

- Azaleas: Evergreen. Purple, pink
- Rosebud & some unnamed from the Holmes Estate.
- Camellias
- Crepe Myrtle: Pink cuttings from a tree, red cuttings from a bush.
- Cyclamen hederifolium: Hardy, fall blooming. I consider its traits interesting. Just ask me.
- Daphne odora
- Daphne caucasica: Upright growing, summer blooming.
- Grapes: Cabernet & possibly others from our previous orchard area.
- Hydrangeas: Mopheads, lacecap, (both pink & white) and Oakleaf.
- Geraniums: Scented (free to Customers)
- Olive trees
- Oenothera species: Also called Evening primrose, tall,



Peggy's Propagation

BY PEGGY CORUM
MASTER GARDENER 1989

clear yellow blooms all summer, reseeds but not a big problem.

- Oxalis
- Peonies
- Pomegranate: Orange flowering, pink & white
- Pomegranate: Eatable
- Rhododendron: Lost their label!
- Rosemary Mozart
- Roses: Holmes estate,

blooming off & on now, & Perfume Delight

- Sage: Russian
- Viburnum: Korean spice & tinus, which I believe is sometimes used as hedging.

Need I mention we have a number of "one of a kind" trees & shrubs? Contorted willow, small leaved willow, Cornus mas, otherwise known as Cornelian Cherry & we've been known to dig up Goldenrod or give you seed of what I used to call "money plant" in my youth.

From our greenhouse we have Orchid cactus, Xmas cactus, peanut cactus, citrus, spider plant & if you have patience & are a nurturing person, we have freshly rooted Clareadendron thomsonii starts. (My favorite vine.)

Of course, we are adding to this list weekly, so you just might want to stop by often, any Wednesday, 9-12.



JCMGA BottleDrop: A Better Way to Return Your Bottles and Cans

JACKSON COUNTY MASTER GARDENER™ ASSOCIATION

Is trying to raise funds for projects in 2020. JCMGA hosts the Spring Garden Fair, Awards Scholarships, Sponsors Community Gardens and Community Education Classes

Please bring your redeemable cans or bottles to:

OSU Extension

569 Hanley Road, Central Point, OR 97502

4th Wednesday of each Month, 9 am – Noon

Or take your redeemable cans/bottles in Blue recycle bags with the JCMGA bar code to:

Medford Redemption Center

1179 Stowe Avenue

Medford OR 97501

7 am – 7 pm daily

(Bags can be picked up from Kate Hassen)

Pick up a Blue bag from Kate Hassen and collect from your neighbors.

For more information or to pick up bags

Contact Kate Hassen

roseknitter1@gmail.com



water



soda



beer

Houseplants for health – even in an RV

Houseplants are good for your health! Seems like a pretty bold statement. Visually they can be beautiful, but just think what taking a few minutes each day to tenderly nurture a plant does for your demeanor. Is it like petting a cat while it sits on your lap or walking the dog in your neighborhood? In these moments of the day all troubles seem to cease, and you think about someone or something else besides what's going on in your life. It's a good trade off, don't you think?

While we have been traveling across the United States, I keep a philodendron in a vase of water. This plant is almost twenty years old. It's been impossible to kill, and I take cuttings from the plant to share with others. I love watching new roots grow, somehow the plant knows when to stop rooting and grow leaves. Many times, I have planted these cuttings in soil. They are healthy, vibrant and stand up to the abuse they receive from others.

Another plant we keep in the RV is a hanging plant loaded with ivy. This plant just turned two years old. Each time we stop, I pull out our iron stand and hang it by the door. To me it's a sign of welcome, we are open for a visit. If you wonder where we keep this monster while traveling, yes you guessed, the shower.

With indoor plants, I have found they can improve your Mental

From the road

BY CINDY WILLIAMS, EDITOR
MASTER GARDENER 2000



Health. You tend to think about the countryside, open spaces and fresh air. Plants help you feel less boxed in. A sense of peace and well-being can surround you.

Have you ever felt like you just can't work? Spaces without any form of personalization with your favorite plants or personal

memorabilia seem to be less productive. When you add color with plants to your workspace or your home, your mind gets the mental boost it needs to improve your productivity. When you look at a plant, those few seconds are the break needed for new inspiration and creativity. Suddenly that work you've been struggling with for the last few hours is far easier to complete.

I have read many articles about plants adding to the air

quality by releasing oxygen and adding humidity to your home. Then there are the airborne chemicals they release for your immune system. These theories of the past seem to be proven facts today. In my life, I have many times poured my heart out to a plant trying to solve seemingly insurmountable problems or remembering wonderful events while tending to the needs of a plant. All I can share is that after having indoor plants since the sixties hanging in macramé creations I proudly made, is that there are benefits to owning and taking care of indoor plants. How about for you, do you have a story to share with others in the Garden Beet about indoor plants?

WINTER DREAMS



SUMMER GARDENS

26th ANNUAL GARDENING SYMPOSIUM
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 2nd, 2019
9:00 am to 4:30 pm

ACC/SOU HIGHER EDUCATION CENTER
101 S. BARTLETT STREET, MEDFORD, OR

GARDENING BOOKS AND BUILDS FOR SALE
INCLUDES 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!

STUDENT DISCOUNTS + SCHOLARSHIPS AVAILABLE
REGISTRATION FEE \$45

FOR INFORMATION ABOUT CLASSES AND SCHEDULES,
ONLINE REGISTRATION AND PAYMENT, VISIT:
WWW.JACKSONCOUNTYMGA.ORG



DESIGN: WORKS LUNG (BOGNI)

Jackson County Master Gardener Association
Board of Directors Meeting
Aug. 9, 2019

*Complete Minutes are in the
Member Section of the website*

ANNOUNCEMENTS

1. Barbara Davidson announced there will be a 2020 mini-college
2. Ronnie Budge complimented Kathy Apple and Rebecca Jurta for what has been done on Winter Dreams Summer Gardens to date. The list of classes has been posted in Dropbox and includes multiple speakers each session that are of interest.
3. Ronnie Budge reminded the board to RSVP for the annual picnic on Saturday 8/24.
4. Ronnie Budge reminded board members to give her nominations for 2020 board members.
5. Ronnie Budge reminded board members she needs nominations for student awards by September 1.



Recording Secretary
Jane Moyer
Master Gardener 2005

6. Kate Hassen announced the Communications Working Group needs someone to send out PSA's (Public Service Announcements).
7. Annette Carter announced the Karl Carlson Memorial Fund Grant check for \$200 has arrived to help finance the installation of a Practicum watering system.

PRESIDENT'S REPORT

1. The board meeting will

adjourn by 11:25.

2. A short By-laws Committee meeting will be held right after the board meeting.

3. Roberts Rules say a vote of approval is not needed for the Treasurer's Report.

TREASURER'S REPORT

1. Lots of Garden Guides are being sold especially through the JCMGA Website. *See the full report on the Website*

NEW BUSINESS

1. Cynthia Thompson has resigned as Student Representative (*See Attachment #1 on the website*). **Janine Salvatti to fill the vacancy.**

2. The updated agreement with PayPal is an automatic update, no approval needed.

3. Picnic

- a. Veteran awards will be given out at the picnic.
- b. There will be a 50/50 raffle.
- c. Kathy Apple's husband (Jay), Kari Gies' husband (Steve), and Sandy Hammond will help Susan Koenig flip burgers.

- d. Kate Hassen, Roberta Heinz, and Kari Gies will slice tomatoes, onions, etc.

- e. Kate Hassen reminded board members one of their responsibilities is to attend JCMGA events.

4. President-elect Ronnie Budge has scheduled events for 2020, full details on Website.

5. President Susan Koenig asked board members to brainstorm items for the September 20, 2019 board retreat.

Roberts Rules of Order Cheat Sheet

We are a decision-making body. Although we do have reports listed on the agenda, most reports are filed on Dropbox to conserve time. To keep the focus on decision making, we need to understand the following procedure:

To speak in the meeting, you must be recognized by the Chair (and/or be on the agenda).

To discuss something, you must make a motion about it. (Usually best to write the motion out or prepare something ahead of time.

To make a motion, say "I move to _____" The motion needs a second. Say, "I second the motion."

Debate should be on the subject and not personal.

Or someone says, "I move the previous question." If this happens, we vote on calling the question. We need 2/3 vote to stop the debate.

The chair will repeat the motion and a vote will be taken.

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Board Minutes: Aug. 9

Continued from Page 14

a. Financial responsibility for changes to the Practicum Greenhouses

b. All budget issues (projects, money savers, income, fundraisers, etc.)

c. Looking ahead at the 5-yr. garden plan (update, financial resources)

d. Mission of JCMGA/core mission of the MG Program

e. Our relationship with OMGA/what OMGA contributes to JCMGA

f. JCMGA role in the 2020 mini-college

g. Class signups (size of class)

h. Progress of ideas from the last board retreat

i. Relationship between what is taught in the MG class and practices in the Demonstration Gardens, Plant Clinic, Practicum, etc.

j. Year-long mentors for each student (Garden Buds)

k. Report of solar committee/ comparison of 2018 and 2019 electric bills

l. Review of the Endowment Fund for OSU scholarships

m. Update on Practicum teams

n. Fundraising events*

o. Bylaws

p. On-line presence and applications

6. Planning for the 9:00—3:00 September 20, 2019 retreat will be done by Susan Koenig, Kari Gies, Patrice Kaska, Keltie Nelson, and Janine Salvatti. Barbara Davidson will arrange for an OMGA board member to attend to discuss the role of OMGA (1-hour presentation with Q & A time included).

7. Ideas to be included in future board meetings:

a. Having more data online (Archives, data collection for major events, etc.)

b. Information on the already established JCMGA college endowment fund

c. Practicum teams

8. The Fundraising and Finance Working Group has reviewed the list of fundraising ideas from the June retreat and divided them into three groups: those that can be pursued immediately, those that need more investigation, and those that don't seem viable at this time

(See Attachment #3 on the Website).

9. Patrice Kaska presented the timeline leading up to having the 2019 board election online. *(See Attachment #2)* Paper ballots will be sent to members without email.

NEXT MEETING: 9:30 a.m.,
Friday Sept. 13, 2019

Submitted by Jane Moyer,
Recording Secretary

Master Gardener™ 2019 Community Education Classes

Thursday, Sept. 19 | 6 - 8:00 p.m.

Deer Resistant Plants

*Christie Mackison, Shooting Star
Nursery*

See how to incorporate attractive deer resistant plants into your home landscape, plus additional techniques to keep deer from feeding in the gardens.

Tuesday, Dec. 11 | 5:30 - 7:30 p.m.

Planting in a Post-Wild World

*SherriMorgan, Master Gardener &
Landscape Designer*

This class focus on recreating natural plant communities, supporting native flora and fauna, enriching the microbial life in the soil, all with an eye to basic design practices.



OSU Extension Auditorium,
569 Hanley Road, Central Point
**Pre-register and pay online
or call 541-776-7371**



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 out 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 we can do.

Beet Box

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Layout: Jack Ivers

Photography: Glenn Risley

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All articles and photos are due by the 15th of the preceding month and have a maximum of 600 words. Photos submitted cannot be less than 600x800 pixels.

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All information provided by the Garden Beet is believed to be accurate. A product named in an article does not constitute an endorsement of said product by JCMGA.

Just one more thing ...



Another of the beautiful roses of Lynne Garbert (Master Gardener 2014). Drop by the Rose Garden to see more.

Photo by Lynne Garbert



www.facebook.com/jcmgar



**JACKSON COUNTY
MASTER GARDENER ASSOCIATION**
Southern Oregon Research and Extension Center
569 Hanley Road, Central Point, OR 97502