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President's message



The new year brings many new beginnings. For gardeners, it's the start of a growing season with seed selection, purchases, and garden planning. For the Master Gardeners, it's a time for refocusing of our Mission Statement (Teach Support Promote) and refreshing the

belief that our little community of Master Gardeners can make a difference in the world by sharing our knowledge so others will be successful.

This January we're welcoming four new members to the COMGA Board. In no particular order, let me introduce them to you:

Janet Dart came to Central Oregon as a gardener who tended a California water-wise garden for 10 years. Since she obviously loves challenges, she will spend her year as our OMGA Representative, traveling to the four cities that will host the Quarterly OMGA meetings and following the example of retiring Rep Gary Weber, she will be telling them what a great Chapter they have in Central Oregon.

Mimi Thomas has community gardening in her blood, having inherited it from her Danish grandparents. We anticipate that her love of gardening will show in the photos she'll be taking as the Chapter Historian. With the guidance of past Historian Jan Even, Mimi welcomes everyone to contact her if they have some great shots of our 2020 projects and events (mormormimit@gmail.com).

As a geologist and an environmental consultant Elizabeth Hughes Weide brings great organizational skills to our Community Education program. With the help of retiring Vice President, JoAnne Abbott, Elizabeth will be directing the Education Committee to implement a large calendar of community classes in the Central Oregon tri-county area.



Lizzy Anderson may be "Busy as a Bee" (the OSU Horticulture award shared with Nathalie Smith) but she has planned a diverse and interesting calendar of Master Gardener events throughout the year. Replacing Kathy Geary as Vice President of MG Education might have been a tough act to follow but we know that with Lizzy in charge, our general membership meetings will continue to have flavor and spark.


Of course, we are lucky to have our garden cart "ship of state" well steered by our returning Board: Tim Schindele, Treasurership like a boss, the wickedly skillful Vickie Minor as Secretary, Jan Even as our steadfast Past President, the reliable Diana Hardin as Alternate State OMGA Rep, Rocky Bessette Communicating up a storm as our Liaison, the creative Jolene Dodge managing our Membership paperwork and piloted by Nancy Glick.



If you ever wonder what your Board is responsible for, check out the Board job descriptions on our website: www.gocomga.com/policy-page (password: gr8gardens). Don't forget that everyone is welcome to attend the COMGA Board Meeting, held the first Thursday of every

month except December. For lots more information, check the Master Garden event calendar at www.gocomga.com/calendar (password: gr8gardens).

Nancy Glick



Here's your chance to fulfill one of your New Year's Resolutions. The Central Oregon Master Gardener Association needs a few volunteers to work on a committee to conduct our annual Financial Review/Audit.

Every year we look over the income and expenses of the previous year with the help of our Chapter Treasurer.. We need a few volunteers willing to follow the procedures of a Financial Review as found in our online Policies and Procedures page www.gocomga.com/policies and present their findings to the Board.

If you're interested, read the procedure on the COMGA website and contact Nancy Glick: nglick@bendcable.com. Thank you for your help!



COMGA Calendar

for contact persons go to gocomga.com

January

- 2 Monthly board meeting, 1pm, OSU Extension Office, Bldg. #3
- 2 Spring Seminar Committee meeting, 11am, OSU Extension Office, Bldg. #4
- 7 KPOV, 88.9 FM, 9-9:30am, Succulents to Get You Thru Winter
- 15 MG training, Intro/Gardening in CO & Botany
- 21 KPOV, 88.9 FM, 9-9:30am, When and What to Prune and Why
- 22 MG training, Greenhouse Activity & *Composting
- 29 MG training, *Diagnosing Plant Damage

February

- 4 KPOV, 88.9 FM, 9-9:30am, Central Oregon Climate
- 5 MG training, Soils & Water-wise Gardening
- 6 Monthly board meeting, 1pm, OSU Extension Office, Bldg. #3
- 6 Spring Seminar Committee meeting, 11am, OSU Extension Office, Bldg. #4
- 18 KPOV, 88.9 FM, 9-9:30am, The Best Irrigation For Your Plants
- 19 MG training, *Vegetable Gardening & Weeds
- 26 MG training, *Insects & IPM Online

March

- 3 KPOV, 88.9 FM, 9-9:30am, Companion Plant Combos
- 4 MG training, *Plant ID & *Common Damage to Landscape Plants
- 5 Monthly board meeting, 1pm, OSU Extension Office, Bldg. #3
- 5 Spring Seminar Committee meeting, 11am, OSU Extension Office, Bldg. #4
- 17 KPOV, 88.9 FM, 9-9:30am, Summer Bulbs to Plant Now
- 18 MG training, *Pruning & *Pruning lab
- 31 KPOV, 88.9 FM, 9-9:30 am, Growing Veggies in Central Oregon

Wolf's milk or toothpaste?

by Judy Shearer

Visit the woods anytime between June and November after a rain and you are likely to see bright pink blobs on old fallen logs. (See attached). The organism in question is a slime mold commonly called wolf's milk or toothpaste slime (*Lycogola epidendrum*). The vegetative state of the organism is a motile plasmodium (a single celled multinucleate amoeboid mass) that resides mainly on the log exterior breaking down organic material for nourishment. When it fruits the entire plasmodium is converted to fruiting bodies called aethalia containing the spores. For many years it was considered a fungus but was later discovered to have an amoeba like motile state placing it in the Kingdom Protista. Slime molds are probably uncommonly observed in the high desert due to minimal rainfall. When they do fruit they form sporangia which are often iridescently beautiful when observed under a dissecting microscope and a real treat to see.



Photograph by Samantha Shearer

References:

Lee, D. and P. Zaul. 1981. Slime molds. National Geographic 160:131-136.

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Project updates

IT'S KPOV TIME GARDENING: GET GOOD AT IT

Tune in to The Point on KPOV 88.9 FM, every Tuesday between 9:00 and 9:30 AM.

Here is our lineup of upcoming Gardening: Get Good At It segments.

January 7 Succulents to Get You Thru Winter

January 21 What and When to Prune and Why

Northwest Crossing Community Garden

by Gary Weber

Housing development on the south side of the garden necessitates tying into a new sewer line. There will be excavation on the SE corner of the garden which will require temporary fence removal and will impact 2 or 3 beds. Taylor NW, who is doing the work, will remove and replace affected beds and soil and repair the fence. Work will begin tomorrow, 1/3/2020.

A meeting is tentatively scheduled for early January (date and location to be confirmed), for 2019 volunteers and mentors to brainstorm 2020 goals for the garden. We'll also talk about roles and responsibilities and find out who is interested and at what level of activity.

Thanks,

Gary Weber

NWXCG Project Manager

OSU Extension Demo Garden

The first work day for the Redmond Demo Garden will be on April 7, 2020. Hope to see you there.

Vicky Kemp & Liz Douville



COMGA PLANT SALE PROJECT OBJECTIVES AND NAME CHANGE:

The objectives of this project will change from being a fundraiser project to an Event that has educational information & booths, presentations, vendors selling garden related items, and a COMGA Plant Sale.

The name change will be from "COMGA Plant Sale" to "June Garden Fair".

JUNE GARDEN FAIR will be JUNE 6, 2020, Saturday, from 9:00 am until 3 pm.

The COMGA Plant Sale will be from 9:00 until 11:00am, longer if there are still unsold plants.

For more specific information, please contact Vicky at vjkemp@prinetime.net

Vicky Kemp,
June Garden Fair Project Coordinator



Feliz Año Nuevo

Newsletter Notes: Deadline for submission of material to the HoeDown is 1st Friday after the board meeting. All articles, notices and other journalistic efforts are welcome and appreciated. All information provided by the "HoeDown" is believed to be accurate but readers must assume all responsibility for their own actions based on this information.

Occasionally a product or company may be named in an article but this does not necessarily constitute an endorsement of said product.

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Preventing Winter Damage to Landscape Plants

by Pat Kolling

Oh, the weather outside is frightful... On a more serious note. Winter is here! It's beautiful but winter is hard on our landscape plants.

Winter sun, wind and cold temperatures can bleach and dry out evergreen foliage, damage bark, and injure or kill branches, flower buds, and roots. Snow and ice can break branches and topple entire trees. Winter food shortages force rodents and deer to feed on bark, twigs, flower buds, and foliage, injuring and sometimes killing trees and shrubs. All is not bleak, however, as landscape plants can be protected to minimize some of this injury.

Keeping evergreens and other landscape plants properly watered throughout the growing season and into the fall is a way to reduce winter injury. Decrease watering slightly in September to encourage hardening off, then water thoroughly in October until freeze-up. Watering only in late fall does not help reduce injury. If a winter thaw occurs, haul out the hoses and water landscape plants and trees. The use of mulches conserves soil moisture and prevents temperature fluctuations. Add a deep layer of mulch in the fall. Mulches also keep the soil cold in early spring, which helps to reduce premature bud break.

If an evergreen has suffered winter injury, wait until mid-spring before pruning out injured foliage. If the buds have not survived, prune dead branches back to living tissue. Fertilize injured plants in early spring and water them well throughout the season.

Deciduous trees and shrubs can incur shoot dieback and bud death during the winter. Flower buds are more susceptible to injury than vegetative buds. A good example of this is forsythia, where plant stems and leaf buds are hardy, but flower buds are very susceptible to cold-temperature injury.

Plants in a vigorous growing condition late in the fall are most likely to suffer winter dieback, so avoid late summer pruning, fertilizing, and overwatering.

Sunscald is characterized by elongated, dried, or cracked areas of dead bark, usually on the south or southwest side of a tree. On cold winter days, the sun can heat up bark to the point where cambial activity is stimulated. When the sun is blocked by a cloud, hill, or building, bark temperature drops rapidly, killing the active tissue.

Young trees, newly planted and thin-barked trees are most susceptible to sun scald. Trees that have been pruned to raise the lower branches, or transplanted from a shady to a sunny location are also sensitive because the lower trunk is no longer shaded. Older trees are less subject to sun scald because the thicker bark can insulate dormant tissue from the sun's heat ensuring the tissue will remain dormant and cold hardy.

Sunscald can be prevented by wrapping the trunk with a

commercial tree wrap, plastic tree guards, or any other light-colored material. The wrap will reflect the sun and keep the bark at a more constant temperature. Put the wrap on in the fall and remove it in the spring after the last frost.

Ice and snow damage can result in bent or broken limbs from heavy weight of snow and ice. Gently remove snow from shrubs with an upward movement of a broom. Do not attempt to remove ice from shrubs because ice laden branches are brittle and more likely to break. When shoveling, avoid piling snow onto landscape plants.

Choosing the right plants, placing them in the right spots and practicing some practical steps, you can prevent winter damage in your landscape.



LOWDOWN FROM THE BOARD

January 2, 2020

MEMBERS PRESENT: Nancy Glick (President), Elizabeth Hughes Weide (VP-Community Education), Vickie Minor (Secretary), Tim Schindele (Treasurer), Mimi Thomas (Historian), Janet Dart (OMGA State Representative), Diana Hardin (Alternate State Representative), Rocky Bessette (Communications Liaison), Jolene Dodge (Membership Coordinator), Vicky Kemp, Liz Douville, Leslie Walker, Judy Shearer, Ruth Mulligan, Toni Stephan, Marilyn Clark, Larry Nelson, Shirley Nelson, Nathalie Smith, Karen Finney and Kirsten Hinton.

The meeting started at 1:00 PM and adjourned at 3:08 PM. The board discussed the following items:

Approval of minutes of previous meeting (Nancy Glick)

A motion to approve the minutes was made by Diana Hardin, seconded by Janet Dart and approved by the board.

OSU Report (Amy Jo Detweiler/Toni Stephan)
MG training starts January 15 and 33 applications have been received. Applications close tomorrow. There are 2 -3 scholarships requested, which are funded through COMGA. The training schedule is out and is available under the advanced training tab on the COMGA website. Toni clarified that the scholarships are for people taking the class in person – not the online class.

BOARD REPORTS:

Treasurer's Report (Tim Schindele)
Tim emailed the budget and handouts before the meeting. The report contains the combined data from November and December, as well as the year-end totals for income and expenses. We grossed \$1,940 more in income than we projected, but we also spent \$3,612 more than we budgeted because the board funded half the cost of another printing of the Vegetable Gardening publication (\$3,285) and made a large donation to the upgrade of the audio/visual equipment in the new building's classroom (\$5,000).

We have \$44,400 in cash or CDs in the bank. Discussion followed and the consensus was that if we make our projected income and stay on target with expenses, we would still have funds available to spend on new projects or donations if needed. Tim also explained the pie charts on income and expenses. We agreed the charts should be circulated in PDF format. Rocky will email them to the membership and Nancy will get them posted to the members page of the COMGA website.

Membership Report (Jolene Dodge)
Jolene received several checks at the meeting; membership forms are available on the COMGA site and were emailed to all members. Please send checks and forms to Jolene.

Quarterly Meetings (Liz Anderson)
Nancy reported for Liz. Liz has proposed a schedule of monthly training, through December. Some of the sessions include a webinar February 11 about "Bees in the Garden," a pruning class by Toni and Rocky during the quarterly meeting March 20 at Liz Anderson's house, and hands-on cloche training by Gary Weber on April 28 and April 30 at NWXCG. In June, Toni and Rocky will do

a session on "Grow a Little Fruit Tree" and another tour of Rainshadow Organics is tentatively scheduled in September. Stay tuned for specific dates, times and locations. As reported at a previous meeting, Kathy Geary found \$290 from previous holiday luncheons. A small portion was put aside for future luncheons and the bulk was spent on supplies for the table decorations that were donated to the Meals on Wheels program in December. The log table decorations were donated to Hospice of Redmond.

OMGA Rep Report

(Janet Dart)
Janet reported that the first meeting is in March. Diana Hardin noted that mini-college will be held in Corvallis July 24-25, 2020.

Policy and Procedure Revisions

(Jan Even)
With the property and asset inventory completed and the change in the awards policy to include a Lifetime Achievement category, we need to update our policies to reflect the changes. Jan Even, as the past president, is in charge of the work but needs a committee to help her. Marilyn Clark, Vickie Minor, Vicky Kemp, and Rocky Bessette volunteered. Vickie noted that she and JoAnne Abbott are working on the draft for the awards policy.

ACTION ITEMS:

Asset Inventory

(Vickie Minor)
Vickie reviewed the committee's work, how the inventory was done and the results. The inventory committee agreed that consumable supplies, correspondence, cleaning supplies, party supplies and first aid kits do not need to be counted. Inventories should be conducted in each of the gardens and for the soil thermometers and row cover, before the gardens open and just after they close. Where more than one project shares property, the project with the primary use of the item(s) should be the one to count those items. All project coordinators will receive PDF copies of the inventories. For now, only Nathalie and Vickie will have access to the master document to make changes. Eventually, a third person will be added. Ruth Mulligan volunteered to assist. Vickie will make sure all project coordinators have current versions of the inventory, to use to conduct the 2020 spring inventories. She will also get the final 2019 inventory to Tim, to keep with the 2019 financial records. Vickie stressed that this is still a work in progress, things could change during the year and where needed we will make adjustments.

Plant Sale Budget

(Nancy Glick/Vicky Kemp)
Vicky Kemp received the project review in October, after the budget was adopted and approved. The review changed several things for the plant sale, which had a budget impact. Vicky has a revised budget and she is working on how to implement the changes. Because there are still unknowns, she won't know total costs until after the sale. Discussion followed. Toni noted that Vicky is meeting some of the goals from the review, so it may not be necessary to try and meet all the goals this year. Vicky will provide an update at the March or April meeting.

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LOWDOWN FROM THE BOARD continued**Project Review 2020** (Nancy Glick)

Because we have not had a standard inventory policy, we have not reviewed the areas where we have product sales: soil thermometers, row cover and T-shirts. These areas will now be part of the project review; the policy is available on the website. The project coordinators (in this case, Diana Hardin and Rocky Bessette) are advisors to the project review committee. Nancy needs three volunteers to review what is happening to the projects, write a report and deliver it by August, in time for the budget call. Nancy will include this in her president's message in the next HoeDown.

Open forum (anyone)

Vickie read two notes into the minutes: a card from Carrie Sether thanking COMGA for the gifts on recognition night and a thank you letter from NeighborImpact, for our donation of \$97.07 in December. Documentation from the project reviews is in the plant clinic office, in the COMGA file cabinet. Advanced training requirements are listed on the website.

PROJECT STATUS REPORTS:**Community Education** (Elizabeth Wiede)

There will be five formal vegetable classes in March, with dates and locations to be announced. Informal classes will be done in the gardens after opening day (April 25); topics and dates are being reviewed. Elizabeth will be working with the community education and speaker committees, to finalize classes and instructors. She is also working on one class a month to be taught in Redmond, on Saturdays, to bring in members of the community. She is considering team teaching: pairing an experienced instructor with someone wanting to learn. Elizabeth is also working on classes to train speakers and teaching assistants. Advertising the classes will include Facebook, KPOV, the Play Book (Bend P&R), and using the website. Nancy reported that we still have YouTube and Twitter accounts, but we need someone to be the Social Media Coordinator. Nancy is working on this.

Hollinshead Vegetable Garden (Nancy Glick)

The orientation will be sometime in April, possibly at the East Side Bend Library depending on space availability. Nancy will confirm the date and location. The garden opens April 25 and Nancy still needs one more mentor and an assistant.

Home and Garden Show (Vickie Minor)

Classes will be finalized this month and sent to COBA in February. Because of the popularity of the vegetable classes and increased population in the area, Vickie is considering doing those classes each day of the event, in addition to other classes. Information will be out next month. Information on the plant clinics will be circulated sometime in late March or early April.

KPOV (Nancy Glick)

Transcripts are on the website and podcasts are available on the KPOV site as well as on iTunes and Spotify. KPOV

reports that our podcasts are the most popular ones because we have at least 65 of them online. Anyone interested in the topics can find them on the calendar Rocky publishes in the HoeDown. Our Gardening Get Good at It will now be every 1st & 3rd Tuesday morning due to the limited number of volunteers.

NW Crossing Garden (Gary Weber)

Gary sent an email report and noted that the housing development on the south side of the garden necessitates tying into a new sewer line. There will be excavation on the SE corner of the garden which will require temporary fence removal and will impact 2 or 3 beds. Taylor NW, who is doing the work, will remove and replace affected beds and soil and repair the fence. Work will begin tomorrow, 1/3/2020. A meeting is tentatively scheduled for early January (date and location to be confirmed), for the 2019 volunteers and mentors to brainstorm 2020 goals for the garden.

OSU Demo Garden (Vicky Kemp/Liz Douville)

The first work day is April 7, from 9:00 AM – 12:00 PM. Orientation will be in the small conference room in Building 4. Vicky and Liz reported that with the new 3-hour work requirement, 2019 was the first year the garden chores stayed current and there was time to do work that couldn't be done before. Consequently, the garden was in great shape last year. MGs are encouraged to engage with visitors touring the garden. Nancy asked about the landscaping around the new building. The contractor is expected to do the initial planting and maintain the lawn; MGs will help with the rest of the garden. The type of landscape is not finalized yet.

Plant Sale (Vicky Kemp)

The project review noted that this should be more of an event and education forum, instead of just about selling plants. With that in mind, the event has been renamed the "JUNE GARDEN FAIR," with the emphasis on education. It was not intended to be a plant sale fund raiser so all references to "plant sale" should be discontinued. The event will run from 9:00 AM - 3:00 PM. The fair will include more educational segments, including 10-minute universities, educational booths and vendors. There will still be plants for sale this year between 9:00 AM – 11:00 AM but we will no longer plant seeds for varieties that are difficult to germinate and transplant in time (e.g., tomatoes and peppers). Instead, we will purchase commercially started seedlings for those plants, and raise them for the event. We will plant some seeds, but only for plant varieties that germinate and grow easily here. Vicky's committee will meet after each of the board meetings – January through May.

Spring Gardening Seminar (Rocky Bessette)

The seminar is scheduled for April 18, 2020. 16 speakers have confirmed and Rocky will be organizing the schedule of classes this month. This year, we will start putting the handouts on the website so they are available to everyone.

Waterwise Garden (Chris Miao/Pat Kolling)

No report was made.

No other business was discussed and the meeting adjourned.

Respectfully submitted, Vickie Minor, Secretary

Effects of Snow on Landscape Plants"

By Kathy Geary

Most all of us have revved up the snow blower, hoisted up a shovel, dragged out the roof rake... or borrowed one or all from a neighbor to move this big snow! My ladies in my beehives are wondering what all this white stuff is about. And I am in hope that my new plantings of last fall will survive this Great Snow.

With this snow season upon us home gardeners should know that the fluffy, white stuff can actually benefit plants during freezing winter. Snow is an excellent insulator and can protect landscape plants from the devastating effects of repeated freezing and thawing, explained Amy Jo Detweiler, Horticulturist with the Oregon State University Extension Service.

Flower bulbs and garden root crops, in particular, will benefit from an insulating layer of snow. Plus, the added moisture when the snow melts is good for plants.

For your plants' sake, use snow mulch only where you are sure melting snow will drain away easily and efficiently. Do not pile up a lot of snow in areas around the house where drainage is poor. Too much snow can result in unwanted quagmires around the home. Waterlogged soils in the spring can stress or even kill some plants.

Landscape plants under eaves are often drought-stressed. Detweiler suggests moving some of the snow shoveled off driveways and walkways and pile it around plants under eaves that may have escaped coverage by snowfall.

In the drier, colder parts of the state, there may not be enough snowfall to protect plants and provide moisture. Cold weather and desiccating wind combined with sparse snow cover can damage plant root systems.

Landscape plants including woody shrubs and perennials in central and eastern Oregon may need supplemental water during extended dry periods in the winter.

As in wetter or snowier parts of the state, shrubs growing under the eaves of a house are particularly susceptible to damage during dry spells.

Winter drought-damaged plants are often so weak they do leaf out, but then may die. Others die from drought stress during the winter months. These plants may appear to have been killed by the cold, but more likely the cause is desiccation.

During winter dry spells, when there is little or no snow on the ground, a deep watering every six to eight weeks will be enough to keep plants from drying out. Water only when the air temperature is above freezing, and early in the day so the water will have time to soak in before nighttime freezing.

Another wintertime concern for eastside gardens is sunscald. Trees with thin bark – such as maples, ash and aspen – are particularly susceptible to sunscald when young,

before their bark has thickened. A paper wrap (available at garden stores) can be used during the winter months, but should be removed in early spring when growth resumes. This wrap can be used for 2-3 years until young trees develop thicker bark.

Few plants in containers can survive winter without some protection. Use a thick pot with a large soil volume to give better insulation, wrap with insulation material such as a cylinder of chicken wire filled with straw and place container in a protected spot such as unheated porch or garage. Use plastic pots or others that can survive a freeze. Clay pots will break if subjected to freezing temperatures. Another reliable method is to bury the pots in the ground and mulch the area. A little too late for this last idea, however, it is a good one to remember for the always possible next winter's snow.



2020 ANNUAL DUES NOTICE AND QUESTIONNAIRE



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Your dues help fund our many projects and include eleven issues of the HoeDown plus the OMGA Newsletter.

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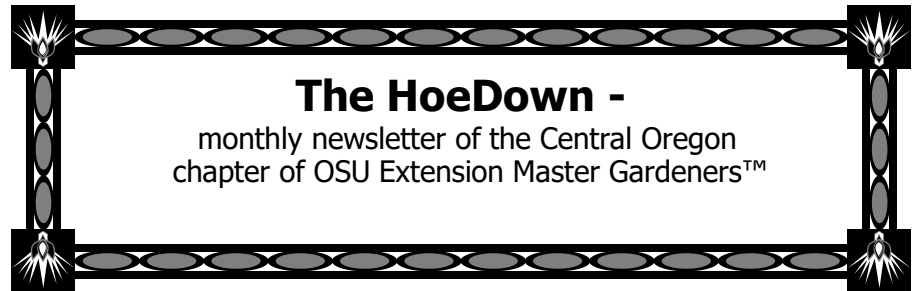
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