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President's message



One of the best reasons to have a garden can be the bouquets you create. I've learned that Central Oregon Master Gardeners are like the garden bloom: unique, colorful and a treasured bonus in my life as Chapter President.

This January we're welcoming two newly elected members to the COMGA Board 'bouquet'. In no particular order, let me introduce them to you:



Marilyn Clark has driven from Culver to attend our meetings since 2017 and this summer graciously agreed to follow in the footsteps of retiring Secretary Vickie Minor.

Jan Barron, after moving to Bend from Alaska, Jan became a MG in 2018 and this year felt that the OMGA State Rep would be a good next step. She's been versed in the wonders of OMGA by the retiring Rep. Janet Dart.

We consider ourselves lucky that a number of our 2020 Board will use their experience and talents to ensure the continuity our Chapter has become known for:

Janet Dart has spent two years as our OMGA Representative and will be taking over from Liz Anderson as the Vice President of MG Education. She says she's ready to use some of Liz' plans for the great quarterly meetings that we hope to have this year.



Jan Even has worked behind the scenes for the past four years as the Chapter's Past President and now will be replacing Elizabeth Weide as Vice President of Community Education. She'll be designing an inclusive education program as the Vice President of Community Education.



Mimi Thomas continues as the Historian and asks you to contact her if you have photos of our projects or events (historian@gocomga.com).

Tim Schindele, as always, makes the Treasurer reports easily understood by one and all, **Evie Cox** brings her cheerful attitude to the Alternate OMGA Rep position, **Rocky Bessette** liaisons the Chapter Communication like a pro and **Jolene Dodge** manages our Membership paperwork with an innovative flair.



You can read all the Central Oregon Board job descriptions on our website: www.gocomga.com/policy-page (password: pollin8ors). And remember - **everyone is welcome at the COMGA Board Meetings** either in person or by Zoom on the first Thursday of every month except December. You'll see how much fun we have and may decide to join our board next year!

COMGA Calendar for contact persons go to gocomga.com

January

4 KPOV radio, 88.9 FM, 9-9:30am
6 Monthly board meeting, 10:00am
8 Blog: Gardening in Central Oregon
20 Hollinshead Garden Volunteer meeting
22 Blog: Gardening in Central Oregon

February

1 KPOV radio, 88.9 FM, 9-9:30am
3 Monthly board meeting, 10:00am
12 Blog: Gardening in Central Oregon
16 Discovery CG mentor meeting, 4:00pm
17 Hollinshead Volunteer meeting
26 Blog: Gardening in Central Oregon

March

1 KPOV radio, 88.9 FM, 9-9:30am
Discovery Park CG Lottery opens
Hollinshead Garden Lottery opens
3 Monthly board meeting, 10:00am
12 Blog: Gardening in Central Oregon
17 Hollinshead Volunteer meeting
24 Discovery Park CG mentor meeting
26 Blog: Gardening in Central Oregon
27 Discovery CG registration due, 9:00am-12:00pm
31 Hollinshead CG Lottery closes, 12:00pm

PLANT OF THE MONTH

by Lisa Nakadate and Julie Hill

Featured Plant - Feather Reed Grass

Calamagrostis x acutiflora

Height: 3 - 6'
Spread: 12 - 24"



Why Should I Plant Feather Reed Grass in My Garden?

- Beautiful, upright, narrow-growing ornamental grass with green blades and feathery, pinkish-white plumes that change to a tan seed head in late summer.
- In autumn, the flowers change to a buff color and are retained throughout the winter.
- Provides excellent winter texture.
- Sterile and will not reseed.
- Attracts birds and is deer resistant.
- Fast growing

Information Sources

Water-wise Gardening in Central Oregon: <https://catalog.extension.oregonstate.edu/em9136> University of Illinois Extension: <https://web.extension.illinois.edu/>

Digital Garden Journals

by Pat Kolling

The New Year is upon us, and this year I decided to make a resolution, once again, to improve my garden journal. I have a makeshift paper method – I write down what plants I planted in a notebook, where in the garden I planted it, the zone requirement of the plant, and when the plant blooms. I may also record how well the plant actually did – but often I rely on my memory – not the best way to track results, for sure. I also save all of the plant tags, and at this point I have a large envelope filled to the brim with different bits of plant information. And as far as my vegetable garden goes, I could definitely do better. Because I like using the computer, and like the challenge of learning different applications and software, I decided to explore the pros and cons of digital garden journals.

There are 3 main choices for garden journaling; paper, software and online. Paper-based systems are inexpensive, flexible, mobile and easily accessible. They are also difficult to search and can be overwhelming. However, this is many gardeners preferred method. Software has the benefit of rapid data aggregation, increased flexibility, better reporting functions, and superior search abilities. It also allows the creator to easily share information rapidly and remotely. But it is tied to a developer, and if support stops, you are out of luck. In addition, the software is the developer's way of thinking about gardening, and may not match yours. Software garden journals also require hardware, so they are more limited and less mobile in this way than paper-based journal. Data entry can also be time-consuming. There are numerous software garden journals available, such as Garden Tracker.

Another form of tracking gardening information is to store it online, either on a dedicated site or via a blog. Online gardening journals enjoy many of the same benefits of the software option: rapid data aggregation, increased flexibility, ease of sharing with others, and superior search abilities.

The biggest drawback with the online gardening journals is that your information is on someone else's server. If they decided to discontinue the site, your information could be lost as well. Also, sharing is different in this environment. Instead of sending the information itself, users typically send the URL of their blog or online data. Green Thumb Journal is an example of a dedicated online gardening journal.

I did a brief scan of mobile applications as well and it seems that cell phone apps for garden journals are not yet ready for prime time, some being little more than templates.

After doing my research, none of the solutions are ideal. So, back I go to the drawing board. I decided to try to create my own garden journal on my computer. I can tailor it to my own preferences and add components easily. Possible components include creating an Excel

spreadsheet with the following tabs: Weather, Plants, Diary, Maintenance, Activities (for planning), Sections (of my landscape), and Seed Inventory. The Plants section, for example, can track botanical name, cultivar, common name, date planted, plant type, area planted, light requirements, moisture requirements, soil type, flower color, foliage color, bloom time, climate, dimensions, and notes. I can add a status area that could allow me to track plants that have died or that I removed and why – assisting my memory method. I could also purchase just the worksheets from a software program such as Garden Tracker.

This process will be a slow one, but with the ability to customize and to store and modify easily, I think this is a solution for me. There is additional information online and on many garden blogs that will be helpful in my quest!

<http://www.daru.com/Garden/GardenTrackerWorksheets.htm>

<http://www.greenthumbjournal.com/>

COMGA board and members:

Thank you for the generous gift card to Wilco.

Working with everyone feeds my soul.

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Finding The Mother Tree

by Judy Shearer

Since we have had inclement weather outside it seems time for a good read indoors. My recommendation is not a gardening book but a natural history one that I think should be read by anyone who lives in the PNW and enjoys our forests. The book is "Finding the Mother Tree" by Suzanne Simard. She grew up in a logging family in British Columbia but her upbringing brought her not into the timber business but into studying forest ecology. She went on to become a Professor in the Department of Forest and Conservation at the University of British Columbia. The focus of her studies is on how plants interact underground through fungal networks and thus how plants communicate with each other. It has changed how foresters view forests and how they are better managed. Her work has also influenced the film industry through works such as James Cameron's Tree of Souls in the movie Avatar. Her current research continues in that vein as she studies forest adaptability and recovery from human impacts and climate change. Do not fear that the book is a slog through scientific research but instead a read for any lay person through understandable and compelling writing. As master gardeners we need to understand and appreciate more how plants interact whether it be in our own gardens or in the natural world. A good start in my opinion is through this enjoyable book.

Indoor Winter Gardening Questions & Answers

by Betty Faller

First, if you purchased spring-flowering bulbs this fall, but didn't get them all planted, what should you do with them?

Such bulbs really can't be held over until spring, or for another year. My suggestion is to go on and plant them in pots. If you wait until spring to plant them outside, or in pots, they will start growing with no roots, and probably won't be successful. Planting them now allows roots to form before they start growing tops.

To grow roots, and receive the cold they need to flower, just place the potted bulbs in a cool (which is 40 degrees F or less) but non-freezing location, ideally for 10 to 12 weeks. This could be an unheated garage or basement. Or, you could place them outside in a well-protected area, covered with plenty of bark mulch, straw, or soil. Then remove when growth starts in spring.

Here's another question: If you got an amaryllis for the holidays, how should you treat it once it has finished blooming?

Once the flower stalk is finished, leaves emerge. Keep the bulb watered and fertilized lightly through the winter. This helps it build up reserves for next year's bloom. You can then place the potted bulb outdoors in summer, keeping it watered if needed. Then in early fall bring it indoors, and decrease watering over several weeks until stopped altogether. Remove leaves as they die back, and let the bulb "rest" for about eight weeks. Then resume watering.

If you had an amaryllis, and followed this process but got no bloom this year, it may not have built up enough food reserves during the year.

If you just got leaves, keep the bulb watered and fertilized, and hopefully this coming year it will bloom once again. Sometimes after being "forced" they require a couple years before re-blooming.

If you have a houseplant, such as a jade plant, and the leaves are turning yellow and dropping off, what can you do?

From personal experience, I found that with a jade plant, when the leaves start dropping off it is likely a sign that the soil is staying too wet. As with most houseplants, too little water is better than too much. If in doubt, don't water, especially with "succulents" such as the jade plant.

Make sure the plant is not in a pot with no drainage, nor sitting in a saucer of water. Using a clay pot, which dries out faster than plastic, also is good for plants that don't need much water.

Make sure with houseplants that there is not a layer of gravel or pebbles in the bottom of the pot. Some

recommend this for drainage, but in reality it only creates an area where water gathers and roots rot, or decreases the amount of soil in the pot.

If you're eager to grow some of your own food, or at least to see something green this time of year, are there any crops you can grow indoors?

In addition to some herbs and sprouts, microgreens would be a good choice. What are microgreens? Well, they're simply leafy green veggies that are allowed to grow only 2-3 inches in height and are then harvested in 10-14 days.

Some catalogs sell special microgreen mixes, often with various flavors and colors of leaves. Grow in seed sowing mixes in shallow containers. They need at least 4 hours of direct sun a day, as in a south-facing windowsill, or you can grow them under plant grow-light fixtures. Microgreens have a tender texture, intense flavor and they are nutritious.



LOWDOWN FROM THE BOARD

BOARD MEETING MINUTES

January 6, 2022

In Person and via Zoom Online

MEMBERS PRESENT: Nancy Glick (President), Janet Dart (VP MG Education), Jan Even (VP Community Education), Marilyn Clark (Secretary), Tim Schindele (Treasurer), Mimi Thomas (Historian), Jan Barron (OMGA State Rep.), Evie Cox (Alternate State Rep.), Mimi Thomas (Historian), Rocky Bessette (Communications Liaison), , Jolene Dodge (Membership Coordinator), JoAnne Abbott, Katherine Applegate, Liz Douville,, Vicky Kemp, Pat Kolling, Carroll Minium, Ruth Mulligan, Judy Shearer, Karen Simonet, Toni Stephan and Amy Jo Detweiler.

The meeting was called to order at 10:01 a.m. and was adjourned at 11:53 a.m. The board discussed the following:

Approval of Minutes from November 6, 2021 meeting.

Upon motion by Mimi Thomas and second by Janet Dart, the minutes were approved as submitted by unanimous vote.

OSU Report.

Amy Jo Detweiler reported that the 2022 Master Gardener training classes are starting Tuesday, January 25, 2022. There are 8 classes scheduled, and we have 23 applications to date. There may be a few more. Training classes will be live and webinars with some recorded presentations, and released each week electronically. Team mentors will be assigned as in past years, but mentors haven't been identified yet. If you are interested in mentoring, please e-mail her.

A replacement for Carrie has been hired, (Lisa Cowan). She will also be support staff for the horticultural program, but the position is not the same as before. Amy Jo has begun training, but is still sending out mass emails directly, but you will begin receiving some emails from Lisa. Amy Jo is working on finalizing the recertification requirements for MG's, and will send out an email in a couple weeks. Nine trainees were able to graduate and become certified. She will send information to Rocky for the Hoe Down. Others are still working toward the requirements.

Volunteers have an option to sign up for a MG Blog from Gail's office. Amy Jo will send out an email about it.

In response to a question if COVID protocols had been established yet for project coordinators, Amy Jo said that the same ones as last year apply for outdoor projects. She will have to confirm them for indoor projects, such as the greenhouse operations.

Project fair presentations for trainees are planned for March 8th. Will talk to Vickie Minor to see if she's going to be doing that.

Plant Clinic is planned for in person this year in Redmond. Amy Jo is also trying to source a Plant Clinic location in Bend. Closer drive for volunteers and the public.

Toni Stephan is retiring end of June 2022. She will still remain a MG volunteer. Amy Jo will miss her enormously as a staff member. That position will be filled, but not as the same position. It will be an Outreach Program Coordinator with the Horticulture Program. To include a higher commitment level to the Prineville office.

BOARD REPORTS:

Treasurer's Report as presented by Tim Schindele:

Projected income for the year had been \$11,900, but we grossed \$15,485.27. Mostly because we held the June plant sale, which had been budgeted as \$-0-. We came out ahead even though we donated \$5,000 to the Horticultural program. Net income for the year is \$1,824.18.

Tim made an error when proposing how to record the Christmas gifts, he thought we had money left in a Recognition budget category, when we had already spent it. Do we need a new motion for the \$75 expense or simply record the over-expenditure. A motion was made by Jan Baron and seconded by Mimi to accept the \$75 overspending in the Recognition category. Passed unanimously.

Membership Report from Jolene Dodge: Jolene has sent dues forms and questionnaires to Rocky for inclusion in the HoeDown. Regarding the 'Digi-sign' capability, Jolene will reach out to Natalie to see if we can get it set up.

OMGA Report from Jan Barron and Janet Dart:

Jan submitted the following from the OMGA Fourth Quarter meeting Friday, November 5th.

Dues: OMGA dues will be reduced to \$5.00 per member this year (no dues are due for trainees), due to OMGA in April. Chapters can request a delay in paying dues until the end of the year in case they need to wait for a fundraiser; and Chapters can request a total waiver of dues for hardship. How this applies to us: Do we want to still charge \$7.00 per member and pay to OMGA, or lower dues this year by \$2.00? Do we want to offer a hardship waiver of dues to members?

Land Acknowledgment: OMGA has started each meeting with a Land Acknowledgment - an acknowledgment of the indigenous peoples who lived here before us. She encouraged chapters to research the Indian Tribes who previously lived on our land and to acknowledge them before each meeting.

Diversity: There is a 30-member diversity study group within OMGA. While this is near and dear to my heart, I just don't have the time. Perhaps someone in our membership is interested in being involved?

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Mini College: Scheduled for June 17-18 at OSU campus, planned for in-person.

Gail L.'s Report: I direct you to her blog: <https://blogs.oregonstate.edu/mgcoordinators/>

Additionally, Gail noted that we have a new Extension Director: Dr. Ivory Lyles. She is encouraging him to (a) seek investment for modern technology to manage the 2,000 to 3,000 volunteers (currently managed in Excel); and (b) obtain State funds to invest in faculty positions, as State funds have disappeared and it is no longer a Federal, State and County partnership. Additionally, questions from the public have increased 80%; she encourages each chapter to embrace both Plant Clinic and Ask an Expert.

Gardener's Pen: Will come out quarterly. One Chapter noted that they post it on their website, which we do also.

Recruitment: OMGA is in desperate need of a VP (to be promoted to President) and a Treasurer.

Jan reported on **OMGA Goals:**

Commitment to be culturally sensitive and promote diversity.

Commitment Leadership for mini college and support of online classes

Commitment to partner with OSU Extension

Commitment to support Oregon Chapters

Commitment to improve OMGA recruitment and filling Board positions

Commitment to updating OMGA position descriptions and website

Nancy and Jolene had previously discussed the possible reduction in OMGA dues for the budget: Jolene suggested we keep our dues at \$15, of which \$7 goes to OMGA which is how it was budgeted. Discussed. There haven't been any member complaints, but we should notify members that hardship waivers are available.

Community Education Report from Jan Evan:

We don't yet know what the COVID situation will be nor March community classes, but are moving forward with the assumption that some classes will be held in person. Instructors and dates have been tentatively identified and we are trying to nail down venues for series of Vegetable classes this spring for Saturdays in March and first Sat in April. Will meet with Amy Jo regarding COVID capacity protocols. We hope to use 'E-vite' as a way to limit attendance.

Amy Jo asked if any classes were planned in Spanish? None planned yet, but could be. Haven't done any in recent years. AJ would like to reach out to staff and see what the interest may be, and we could add later, say May. AJ will reach out to Christina. Joanne suggested we attune our classes to the target audience. Amy Jo would like to approach training from their perspective.

Historian Report from Mimi Thomas.

Mimi asked if each project coordinator could designate a photographer for each event, and send the photos to Mimi for the master files. She is working on uploading all the photos to Flickr in books. You can still send 2021 photos to Mimi. Karen Simonet volunteered to take photos for demo garden next year and will send them to Mimi.

Chapter Calendar - presented by Nancy Glick. The 2022 basic calendars are set up in gocomga.com. There are two versions: one for general public, and another for MG's. Nancy asked project coordinators and others to send her information to add to the calendars as plans are finalized.

ACTION ITEMS:

Policy & Procedures.

Jan Even had submitted a new policy in November on how we plan to keep our records in Google workspace cloud storage vs. paper. Janet Dart and Jan Evan will be conducting a training on how to store things in Google workspace. The new policy & procedure previously submitted was approved upon motion by Janet Dart and seconded by Jolene. Nancy will put it up on the website soon.

Google Workspace: Presented by Jan Even

Regarding the COMGA account with Google workspace, there are two buckets for storing documents: One is the library, accessible to all members (for reference and historical records). The other bucket is for Officers and Projects. The project folder can be shareable by authorized personnel. Each officer and coordinator has an individual folder. Jan Even has made a short training video for everyone to view. Janet has written a "how to", for reference if you miss the meeting. Training classes will be scheduled for everyone:

One class on how to use the library tool for everyone (all members to use)

Another class for officers and project managers. Possibly two parts; Zoom class with individual follow up. To include instructions on use of the workspace emails for official correspondence to teams and garden plot renters.

Janet Dart or Jan Even will be sending out an email with a link in a few days. Janet Dart has been designated as the Administrator for Google Workspace. If you forget your password or have technical issues, send your request to Janet (Administrator@gocomga.com). Don't just change anything yourself, including passwords.

Nancy mentioned that our chapter is way ahead of many other chapters regarding use of technology and formal procedures. We have been constantly upgrading for years and we should be proud of our accomplishments.

PROJECT STATUS REPORTS

Hollinshead Garden Report: Joanne Abbott spoke since Kirsten was out. They will be meeting this week to finalize policies and procedures. Reaching out for mentors. Continued on page 7

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Home & Garden Show: Reported by Nancy in absence of Vickie Minor: COBA Show dates are May 6 – 8. Approved by Amy Jo. Same booth. 4 free classes, plus a plant clinic. Will be asking for volunteers in the next few weeks. All dependent on COVID requirements.

KPOV: Reported by Nancy Glick. We need scripts, since we aren't getting many yet. Will scale back to once a month (First Tuesday) until we get more scripts.

NWX Garden report from Nancy in Gary's absence: Gary hasn't started much yet. He needs volunteers. Nancy will put his dates on the calendar.

OSU Demo Garden report from Vicky and Karen. Planned workdays to be the first and third Tues. of each month at 9:00 a.m. Starting date April 5th thru Oct.. Assuming you will have to sign up in advance same as last year with sign up instructions to come. We continue to retain hardcopies of sign-in sheets if we need to do contact tracing. April 5th is last day of MG training, so Amy Jo won't be available that day.

Plant Sale report from Vicky Kemp

Still planning on sale June 4th, even if drive up only as last year. Growing a few plants in the greenhouse. Buying and shifting up some native plants to gallons. Buying some tomatoes from local nurseries. Vicky will send a note to AJ, summarizing her plans and get input back on what will be allowed due to COVID restrictions. She has seeds and labels for what we were going to sew this year. Sewing seeds the end of April & transplanting in May. Finishing up right before the sale. Online pre-order process will remain as last year as it helps stage people for pick up and limits everyone showing up simultaneously. We need to continue online promotion ahead of time, but not allow orders until a later date when we have identified quantities available.

If we are allowed, we will invite vendors from past years. Vicky will pass on past year vendor lists and we will reach out. We have room for about 20 vendors in the parking lot. Send new vendor names to Vicky.

Spring Seminar report from Rocky Bessette

We are underway. Planning for online Webinars: Two classes daily on four dates – all Saturdays. One at 10 a.m., second one at 1 p.m. Working on speakers to finalize. We have 10 potential topics, hope to get 8 for sure. \$5 per class. Amy Jo would like to add a question to the evaluation forms and will send it to Janet.

Open Forum

Waterwise Garden – Pat Kolling stated we are planning on the same schedule as last year: 2nd and 4th Thursdays. Also planning on a late winter pruning class.

Janet Dart reported on the new **Alpen Glow garden** located at 15th Street just south of Murphy Rd. We have project coordinators. The hardscape is in, with a deer fence, cement pathways and irrigation. We have a plan from a landscape architect. We have room for fire wise and waterwise plants and more. Will be asking the volunteers to research the plants, since it's rather shady. The plan is to move forward for planting it this spring/summer.

Nancy appreciates everyone coming today, and all the input.

Respectfully submitted:

Marilyn Clark



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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2022 ANNUAL DUES NOTICE AND QUESTIONNAIRE

Please print & fill out this form, enclose your check payable to COMGA and mail to: COMGA Membership
c/o Jolene Dodge
62510 Stenkamp Rd
Bend, OR 97701

Dues \$15.00 for all COMGA members

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

Name: _____ Address: _____

City: _____ Zip: _____ Phone: _____

E-mail: _____

Original year you were certified _____

Because of COVID-19 restrictions, the HoeDown will be sent by e-mail

I would like to be notified of upcoming events by e-mail _____ phone call _____

I am joining as an Associate Member only _____

Associate Members must also complete the "Statement of Understanding for Associate Members"

Please check the events you would most enjoy helping with (COVID mandates dependent):

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| <input type="checkbox"/> Garden Tour | <input type="checkbox"/> Home & Garden Show | <input type="checkbox"/> KPOV Radio |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Hollinshead Community Garden | <input type="checkbox"/> OSU Extension Demo Garden | <input type="checkbox"/> HoeDown Articles |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Hollinshead Water-wise Garden | <input type="checkbox"/> June Garden Fair (plant sale) | <input type="checkbox"/> Spring Seminar |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Discovery Park Community Garden | <input type="checkbox"/> Community Education Classes | <input type="checkbox"/> County Fairs |

What topics would you like to learn more about?

Central Oregon Master Gardener Association - 2022

A chapter of Oregon Master Gardener Association
Covering Crook, Deschutes and Jefferson Counties

To help us learn more about each other and the knowledge and skills each of us has to offer COMGA, please complete this form as it relates to you & mail to: COMGA Membership c/o Jolene Dodge 62510 Stenkamp Rd – Bend, OR 97701

Name: _____

Phone# _____ Cell phone # _____

Email: _____

	Interested In	Have Skill	Willing to Learn
Accountant/Bookkeeper	_____	_____	_____
Artist	_____	_____	_____
Computer	_____	_____	_____
List whether PC or Mac and specific software you use. I.e.: Excel, WORD, Publisher, Access, Power Point, Quicken etc.			

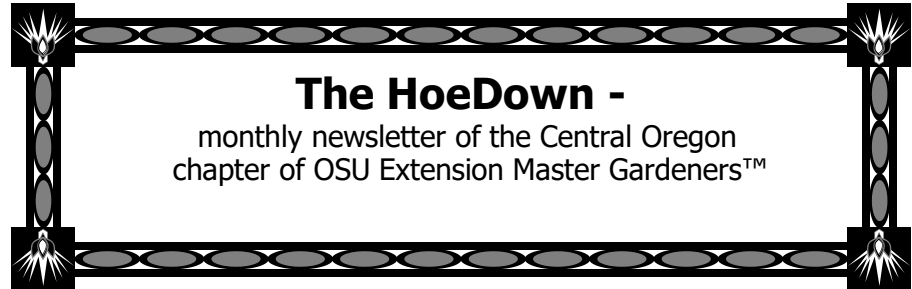
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Event Planning	_____	_____	_____
Speak and/or write Spanish	_____	_____	_____
Fundraising	_____	_____	_____
Garden/Landscape Design	_____	_____	_____
Gardening with Children	_____	_____	_____
Grant Writing	_____	_____	_____
Graphic Design	_____	_____	_____
Greenhouse Operation	_____	_____	_____
Irrigation	_____	_____	_____
Landscape Maintenance	_____	_____	_____
Legal	_____	_____	_____
Organizing Volunteers	_____	_____	_____
Photography	_____	_____	_____
Plant Propagation	_____	_____	_____
Project Manager	_____	_____	_____
Public Relations	_____	_____	_____
Public Speaking	_____	_____	_____
Teaching	_____	_____	_____
Vegetable Gardening	_____	_____	_____
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