

THE GARDEN PATCH



June 2006

Salt Lake Master Gardener Association

Vol. 8, No.6

What Is Horticultural Therapy?

Mary Jo Neal Tedesco, HTR

On my first day as a new volunteer for the Garden Program at The Redwoods Retirement Community in Mill Valley, California, I was sent to the skilled nursing facility to bring a resident out to the vegetable garden. “Ask Ruby Lou if she wants to come out and join us” directed the Garden Coordinator. I found my way to the Day Room, asked where I could find her, and was directed to a tiny woman sitting quietly in a sunlit corner. “Would you like to come out and help us plant some new seeds?” I asked. Ruby Lou could no longer verbally communicate, but her eyes lost their vacant look and lit up. I knew her answer. I pushed her in her wheelchair out to the garden and my new adventure in Horticultural Therapy began. She chose seeds for ‘Black Beauty’ zucchini. I picked up a pot of soil and placed a few seeds in her small hands. She tipped them into the soil and gently moved her arthritic fingers in the soil to cover them up. Together we lifted the water pitcher and poured water onto the seeds. She looked up at me with her beautiful bright eyes that were full of the excitement of starting the life of a new plant. The plant was marked with her name and placed with others in a cold frame. For the next few weeks we went out to the garden to check the progress of her plant as it grew large enough to place in one of the raised vegetable growing beds. Her plant thrived and gave the residents lots of wonderful squash. Sadly, Ruby Lou did not live to see her plant reach maturity, but she felt so much pleasure in the garden during her last days that I never went to the garden again without feeling her presence.

Horticultural Therapy is a rapidly growing profession with roots going back to the earliest planted gardens. Simply defined it is a therapeutic discipline using plants, plant materials, and gardening activities to improve physical, mental, emotional, social, and spiritual outcomes. All of us who garden have experienced the feelings of peace, wonder, self-esteem, and stress relief from pressures of everyday life when we interact with our world of plants. The Horticultural Therapist expands on these benefits by assessing the specific needs of an individual, setting goals for healing, and then designing a program to reach these goals using indoor and outdoor gardening activities. For example, in the case of a person who is affected by a stroke, transplanting seedlings exercises fine motor control, counting the correct number of seeds and pots stimulates mental activity, lifting a watering can strengthens weak muscles, sharing the beauty of a simple flower arrangement creates socializing opportunities, and caring for a tender plant takes one outside of oneself and one’s problems. Women with whom I have worked at a homeless drug rehab shelter here in Salt Lake City learn new skills (mental), cultivate the soil (physical), work in groups to transplant (physical and social), sit quietly in the Healing Garden (spiritual and emotional), and discover the metaphor of successfully growing living plants as they learn to grow new, successful lives.

These many benefits and more serve populations in an abundant diversity of settings such as hospitals, nursing homes, prisons, drug rehabilitation centers, schools, psychiatric centers, private homes, and community gardens. Over the next few months I will write about the history of this exciting profession, some of the amazing programs around the country that are developed around the principles of Horticultural Therapy, and give tips for accessible gardening for gardeners of all abilities. You can access the web site of the American Horticultural Therapy Association at www.ahta.org or call them at (800) 634-1603. Please feel free to contact me as well for more information at mjplantfairy@gmail.com.

NOTES FROM THE PRESIDENT

By Traci Dahle

Hi Everyone,

We had a nice visit at Cactus and Tropicals last month for our general meeting. About 50 people showed up. They sure have a lot of different plants in their store. If you have never been there you should go, at least to wonder around and see the big variety of outdoor and indoor plants. It would be a great place to go during the winter cold months just to make you feel better.

I spent over a week trying to visit a lot of the projects to see how things were going. I took Magna Elementary their MG sign and worked for a couple of hours. They had plants for the kids to pot to take home for their moms for Mother's Day (some of them they started themselves). Mark and Peg do a good job out there with the kids and the gardens. You should go out and see them sometime. We had a work party at Gilgal on Tuesday. There were three of us blue badge holders and one new class member that night. Marlene had a work party at the Wheeler Farm House Wednesday night. Marlene and I were the only ones who showed up that night. I went to the Wheeler Farm Vegi garden Thursday morning, and there was at least one other blue badge person besides Ron and I and three new class members (one of which was at Gilgal on Tuesday.)

I hope I'm getting my point across. We have the biggest membership we have ever had, and I am not seeing many of you at our projects. I know something can always come up - sickness, family members to take care of, (keep in mind Marlene has had Dick in the hospital for over a month and that's just this year), work-related problems etc. I remember when I took the class, we used to have 40 people showing up for a work party. I know we have our own yards to get ready for the year, but how do you think our project managers feel when they are overwhelmed with both their home and project. In other states, they make the Master Gardeners do so many hours a year to stay a Master Gardener. I'm sorry to be so blunt, but what has happened to the work ethic of our people. It would be nice to give so many hours a year for our county. It gives our organization a lot of recognition, helps USU and their recognition, plus it improves our community.

I know we have a lot of fun at our general meetings, but we need to do some volunteer work also. Master Gardener isn't just to socialize (which I love to do) but also to help our community (which I love to do). We seem to have a small percentage of our group who are going to get burned out if they don't have any help. In the past years when I first started, and even before I was around, the project manager was only in for about two years and then one of the newer members took it over. We have not had a newer class member take over one of our projects in over two years except Ron Jones at Wheeler Farm and Peg Crowley at Magna Elementary (both doing a great job, by the way).

We have over two hundred members in our group. If every one of the blue badge people would at least put in 5 hours a year on some of our projects, once a month going to a different project, it would make a huge difference. There are about 30 days a month - just pick ONE. If you are not physically able to work, then work on the non-labor things we have, as I mentioned in last month's issue.

Well I'm done doing my ##### fest, but I do expect to see you out there. It's not a lot to ask of you, and you can get to know more of our newer members. Remember, we are supposed to mentor them or at least be doggone nice and friendly. I'll be checking on you, so I hope to see you around. Happy Gardening!!!!!!!!!!!!!!

Take care and be safe, I hope to see you before our next meeting at Wasatch Community Gardens !!!!!!!

Traci Dahle smoki1@smartfella.com

Flower Design Class for State Fair Competition

Come join us at Artistic Designers / Judges Council of Utah. We meet the third Thursdays of each month at the Garden Center in Sugar House Park at 1:00 p.m. Center is located at 2100 South just behind Highland High School.

We study basics of design, more advanced designs, hold small flower shows each month, have pot lucks and two big shows a year. No pressure to perform. Just come and enjoy.

Dues are \$15.00 a year for a year of good, good fun. For more information, call Debbie Ragan or Ruth Magar.

Federal Heights Garden Tour

2nd Annual People Helping People Garden Tour will be Saturday June 10, 2006 9-4 p.m. rain or shine. Tickets are \$15 per person. Children under 11 are free- Discount coupons for \$5. are available prior to June 10th at Tuscan Garden Works.

Tour headquarters: Masonic Temple Lawn. Tickets are available beginning May 1st at Tuscan Garden Works, Cactus & Tropicals, Western Garden Centers. Proceeds fund the employment program that teaches low-income single moms how to earn an adequate income in order to provide a better future for their kids.

The tour is in Federal Heights and is a self-guided walking tour. Gardens large and small, old and new, classic and innovative. About a dozen gardens to choose from.

If you would like to get volunteer hours at this tour: you will be stationed at one of the tour homes from 10am to 2pm to offer "sage" advice. The morning and/or afternoon are yours to visit the rest of the tour gardens. PHP will provide you with lunch and a T-shirt! To sign up, please contact Kim Correa by June 1st, at kim@phputah.org.

EXTENSION

Utah State
UNIVERSITY

Murray Market at Murray Central Park
Fri. - Sat. July 28-Oct. 28 Contact Aurline Boyack 233-3010

South Towne Mall in Sandy Fri-Sat Aug. 11-Oct. 28 Contact Aurline Boyack 233-3010

Midvale Harvest Days Festival Fri-Sat Aug. 5-6 Contact Aurline Boyack 233-3010

Cache Valley Gardener's Market at Pioneer Park May-Oct. Saturdays 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Contact Penny Trinca 435-753-1759

Franklin Market - 100 South 500 West Provo
Sat. June 3 - October 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Contact: Tom Parker 801-377-1859

Heber Valley Farmers Market & Festival Thurs. evenings June 15-Aug. 31 Contact: Contact Chuck and Helen Warren 435-654-4555

Moab Farmers Market - 100 West Park Drive
Sat. May-Oct. 8 a.m. to 12 noon Contact Youth Garden Project 435-259-2326

Park City Market at The Canyons Resort Wed. afternoons, June - Oct. Contact: c/o Volker's Bakery 435-783-6420

Salt Lake City Pioneer Park Market Sat. 9 a.m.-1 p.m. June 10-Oct. 21 Contact: Kimberley Angeli 333-1103

Spanish Fork Farmers Market Sat, 7:30 a.m.-1pm, Aug 5-Oct. 28
Contact: Seth Perkins 801-798-5000 ext 27

Sugarhouse Farmers Market Fri. 5 pm-9 pm, Aug.-Sep. Terry Swim 486-5867

Thanksgiving Point Farmers Market Fri. 3 pm-8 pm, Aug. 4-Oct. 6
Jon Clegg 801-768-7453

West Jordan Farmers Market Tues. afternoons & evenings Contact: Paul Coates 569-5181

Best Wishes to Dick Johnson

For anyone wanting to visit or drop a line to Dick Johnson, he is currently recovering at:
ASPEN RIDGE TRANSITIONAL REHAB
713-3100
963 EAST 6600 SOUTH
MURRAY UT 84121

MAGGIE'S MISC. MUSINGS

By Maggie Shao

My pets like to work in the garden. My black Lab, Luke has pruned and limbed up my hawthorne, cleans up the ripe apricots in the grass (yummy), and has dug out a cherry tree I guess I really didn't want. The other day when I was weeding, I thought there were a lot of young apricot fruits that dropped early, and then I saw my cat Kofi, helping me thin the apricots by walking out on the limbs and batting away some of the fruit.

June is the beginning of our weekly diagnostic clinics here at the Extension Office. These clinics will run through August and are a great service. Folks bring in their plants or questions for some helpful advice from our Master Gardeners. I invite all that are interested in volunteering and learning at the same time, come by on Mondays, between 1pm and 4pm. There isn't a formal sign-up schedule; just drop in.

At the end of this month, I'll be attending the Master Gardener Coordinator Conference "Roots of the Past . . . Ideas for the Future" in Lisle, IL. I'm looking forward to meeting other coordinators, learning about new ideas, and sweating (I hear it is humid that time of year in and around Chicago. I'm also looking forward to visiting Morton Arboretum, one of the best arboretums around.

June is the beginning of Farmer's Markets all around Utah. I saw an article in the Utah Farm Bureau News of bureau-sponsored Farmers Markets around Utah. If you are looking for produce or just for fun, or maybe you are interested in selling produce or flowers, the list provides both the days and contact person coordinating those markets. To the left are some of the markets you may be interested in.

2006 SLMGA Phone List Additions and Corrections

Please change:

Nola Anderton (new number)
Andrea Dremann (new number)

Please add:

Diane Nielsen Susanne Garrett
Stanley Adams

DAHLIA DIARY VI

DISBUDDING: Free Rein or Tough Love?

By now readers should realize that all it takes to grow Dahlias – is to truly want to. Six years ago, when Mark Hurst started he was putting in long hours at work. He didn't have the time to pamper them, neither did he know any of the finer points used by experts. He simply, "put the tubers in the ground and they grew."

Of course, applying some expertise can produce a more lavish show. Last month we talked about topping and disbranching and recognized that fabulous blooms can be grown without either of these processes, especially the disbranching. The same can be said for disbudding. Once tubers have sprouted it's possible to simply sit back and wait for an extravagant display. However, of the three procedures, to disbud is the most helpful for great flowers with strong, straight stems.

DISBUDDING

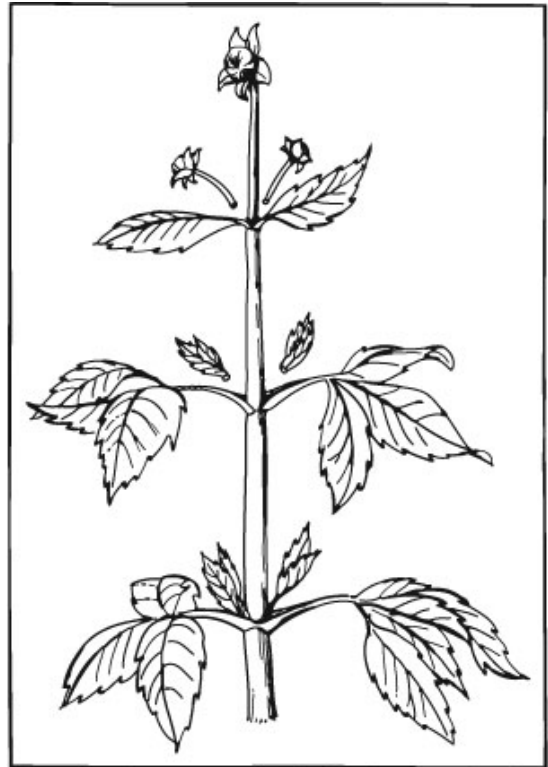
The American Dahlia Society glossary of terms shows to disbud as the removal of two lateral (axillary) buds early in the plant's growth in order to produce a superior terminal bud. The accompanying illustration shows the removal of four side buds, but on many varieties it is only needed on the top two.

Knowing how many buds won't make any difference in a showy yard. Home growers need only remember - if in doubt, top two. Contestants, on the other hand, should study appropriate handbooks. For instance, the majority of the categories at the State Fair are single stem specimens and must be disbudded.

For clarity, the side buds of the illustration are shown well formed. Actually the disbudding should be done when they are much smaller. Care must be taken NOT to damage the leaves. Unfortunately, sometimes the term "pinching" is used for disbudding. Buds should not be removed with fingernails. This can be harmful and leave an unsightly nub. Rather use with a gentle, rolling motion between thumb and finger. This will allow the bud to fall off at its natural break-off point. Remember: Although it takes Tuff Love to put an end to future blooms - do it carefully to promote the best growth.

Also at this time, the lower leaves touching the soil should be removed and discarded, whether or not they've started to wither and turn brown. This will help circulation and discourage spider mites and powdery mildew. (More next month on insect control.)

If you think you might have a winning specimen, dahlias or otherwise, the Utah State Fair Living Arts handbook describes how, when and where to enter your flowers. Floriculture is divided into sections, then subdivided by lot numbers for different kinds of flowers and plants. Only roses are given more attention than dahlias. With the fantastic dahlia presently assigned 32 lots, hopefully, two more cultivars will be added this year, waterlily and lacinated. It would be even better or Master Gardeners to dominate the show.



Each branch will produce three buds near the top. Remove the two side buds for a larger, stronger bloom. The second set of leaf/buds can also be removed.

FRESH FROM THE HEART

Find the donation center most convenient for you from the chart on page 13 and share your harvest of good quality, fresh produce. Be sure to count the time you spend harvesting, driving, and delivering the produce.

Also, any master gardener who wants to help harvest produce at the Wheeler Farm vegetable garden for the pantries can contact Ron Jones 566-1605.

We are in need of gallon size containers for children to plant herbs, vegetables, etc. in. These are the ones you often buy perennials in. If you have some to donate, contact JoDeane Condrat at 942-0562.

Thanks to all those who brought pots to the April meeting. Recycling saves our environment and as well saving money for the Fresh From the Heart program.

Volunteers are needed to help teach container gardening to underprivileged youth. We have the opportunity to teach 400 young people how to grow a plant in a pot while touching on the importance of fresh fruits and vegetables in the diet. This Fresh from the Heart program is in partnership with the Utah Federation for Youth's Wonderful Outdoor World (WOW) Camps that are being held through June. If you agree to teach a class, you will be given a lesson plan and we will assist you in gathering the needed supplies. Please consider participating in this worthwhile event. Contact Jennie Gibson gib-songg@earthlink.net, or JoDeane Condrat

Next Month: Cutting and Displaying

The 'Red Haven' peach tree I have been struggling with for the past 4 or 5 years is gone. After last month's frost it really looked stressed and even though I had put a lot of iron around the drip line it still was yellow and two of the larger limbs were dying. So I did a one cut pruning. I took out the stump and placed a container made from a tire over the bad spot in the lawn. This is the second peach tree that has not done well in that spot. I think it is trying to tell me something. I have a volunteer peach tree growing at the edge of the garden and will trim it to keep it in line. It had great tasting fruit last year, so I will go with that one. The new peach tree on the back lawn is doing well so far.

The 'Golden Delicious' apple tree seems to be taking a break this year from production. There were no blossoms on it or any of its grafts. The 'Mutsu' apple tree I have grafted was void of any blossoms also. The 'Granny Smith' apple tree is loaded as usual; now we will see if the blossoms will set fruit.

What a fickle weather pattern we have been having! May 10th we had a hard frost, on May 11th another light frost, May 12th was 56 degrees in the back yard, early morning reading. With hot weather forecasted, I took off the water walls from the tomatoes and have been setting fruit by gently squeezing the blossoms.

I unloaded the plants from the basement and the excess plants from the greenhouse have been given away. I had tomato and pepper plants that no one would come and get, so Ron Jones picked them up for the Wheeler Farm garden. At least the compost pile did not get them this year. Talking about the compost pile, I added grass clippings to the chippings and leaves from last fall and with water to add moisture the pile, it is cooking great. In the mornings you can see the heat coming from the top of the pile. It doesn't take very long for the cooking process to run out of moisture and stop. So it needs to be turned regularly and have water added to keep the process cooking.

With a week of hot weather, my garden seems to have put on a lot of growth. I had planted beans, corn, and squash and was wondering when they would start growing. When the hot weather hit, everything just jumped out of the ground. In the last week the tomato plants have really shot up. I reached my goal with the tomatoes of having blossoms on them when the night time temperatures reached the level to set fruit (between 55 and 60 degrees night time constant.) That came just after the week of the frost.

We have been eating radishes, broccoli, spinach, and graffiti cauliflower from the garden. The peas are in bloom and the cabbages are setting heads. When I moved the plants from the greenhouse in flats onto the garden to harden off, I ran into a little problem. I had a 6 pack of butterfly weed, and a few days later I found the snails had devoured them. I hope the ones I grew for the neighbors did not come to the same fate.

I have moved the Amaryllis plants to the garden, and this year I have planted them directly in to the soil instead of leaving them in the pots. I will see if this is a



By Wm. Golden Reeves

better solution to getting them to store enough energy to bloom again this winter. I moved all the houseplants out onto the patio with the exception of the Christmas cactus; I almost killed it one year by doing that so it will remain in the same south facing window.

An update on the Wheeler Farm Pumpkin patch: It was planted on the May 20. A big thanks to those who came and helped. There was a big event going on there, and we had a lot of people interested in what we were doing. One lady chewed me out for not having six bales of straw she had ordered. I was wearing one of my shirts with our logo on it and showed it to her. Then I showed her the sign Traci had placed in the garden. She wanted to know if I could drive a tractor. I had to explain I was not connected with the management of the farm. Again a great BIG THANKS TO THOSE WHO HELPED. The pumpkins are planted. Gardening is great fun when you have help!

GREEN BEANS AND TOMATOES

By Eva Daniels

Green beans and tomatoes are usually abundant in the late summer garden. I usually freeze a few packages of each from my summer harvest so I can make this nice winter dish.

- 1 package frozen green beans
- 1 package frozen tomatoes (usually I freeze 'Roma' tomatoes whole, but any kind will do)
- 4 cloves of garlic (sliced)*
- 2 T. extra virgin olive oil
- Salt and pepper to taste

Mix all ingredients still frozen in a covered casserole dish. Place in 350 degree oven. The joy of this dish is how well it accommodates to cooking with the rest of your oven meal. At 350 it will need 1 1/2 hours so it can go in with a roast. You can adjust times and temperatures for other meals. The garlic, oil, and tomatoes make a great sauce that infuses the beans with outstanding flavor. I have seen recipes using essentially the same ingredients list in several Mediterranean cookbooks using fresh ingredients, but they don't have my freezer or my laziness. :)

Many people don't realize that tomatoes freeze easily. Just plunge the washed whole tomato into boiling water long enough for the skin to split. Then plunge them into cold water until easy to handle. Cut out the core and slip off the skin. Drop them into a freezer bag and freeze. The quart size zipper bags usually hold the same amount of tomatoes as a regular can of tomatoes. A great way to save those extra tomatoes when you only have a few at a time.

*If you don't have garlic growing in your garden, ask Golden for a start. He grows beautiful garlic. It will even look good in a flower bed.

MURRAY PARK

We will meet each Tuesday at 8:30 a.m. to work. The address for the Murray Park Office is 296 East Murray Park Ave. Questions? Call Becky Hansen.

GENERAL MEETING LOCATIONS

Please note that, as usual, we will have a variety of locations for our general meetings in the next few months.

June 15 - Wasatch Community Gardens Straw Bale Greenhouse 600 East 800 South
July 20 - In the classroom
August 17 - Murray Park

Tree Tour of the State Arboretum of Utah

Come join us for a beautiful walk in the trees on the University of Utah campus. A master gardener tour of the State Arboretum of Utah is scheduled for **Saturday, June 24th at 3:00 p.m.** followed by a potluck at the home of Ann Scott. If you have a group that would like to tour the arboretum please contact us. We would love to take you and your group on a tour of these magnificent trees. In addition, a guide book has been published to enhance your visit. Contact Julie Myers at jscott63@comcast.net

Please note: Meet at the east entrance of the Student Union Building. You may borrow a tree tour guide book or purchase a new book for \$12. A potluck will be held at the home of Ann Scott, 1749 Fort Douglas Circle (150 North), immediately following the tour from 5:30-7:30 p.m. Bring an appetizer or side dish. See you there.

KENNECOTT BUS TOUR

We are thinking about having a Kennecott Bus Tour in late August. We will meet out there on a week night about 5:30 for people who work. We need to get a count of how many we will have going in case we need another bus. Family member are welcome to come. We will be seeing the work they have done on their tailings ponds, based on the talk we had by Alex in January 2005. If you are interested, please contact Traci A.S.A.P. then we can get a date down and put it in next month's newsletter.

Master Gardeners please help with the projects

Diagnostic Clinics—Mondays 1-4 p.m.
Murray Park—Tuesday mornings 8:30 a.m.
Wheeler Farm—4 different garden areas.
 Herb Garden: Fridays 8 a.m. to 9:30 a.m.
 House Gardens: Wednesdays 6 p.m.
 Check with project managers (page 10) for times and days for other areas
Gilgal Garden—Tuesdays 3 p.m. to 6 p.m.
Pioneer Park Farmers Market—Saturdays
State Fairpark—Wednesday evenings
Utah AIDS Foundation—
 Wednesdays 5:30 to dusk
Magna Elementary—Fridays

Information coming:
Christmas Box House
Hidden Hollow

Many of these projects can be done at times other than specified once you've talked to the project manager. Plus, there are a variety of other volunteer hours opportunities (see Fundraising page 8 for example). Check *The Garden Patch* each month for those miscellaneous opportunities.

Remember that you can count reasonable travel time to and from the project.

If you are working on your first 40 hours: Don't procrastinate and don't get discouraged! It is great fun, a lot of work, and an excellent learning experience. The first 40 hours are the hardest!

Your efforts are greatly appreciated—by the Salt Lake Master Gardener Association, by the USU Extension Service, and by the general public whose lives are enriched by the beautiful gardens and gardening knowledge you help to make available.

Please use the form enclosed with the April newsletter (also available online at www.slmg.org/hours) to report your hours.

STANSBURY TOUR AND OTHER THINGS

by Val Chatwin

Wow, I picked up the tomatoes that Maggie Wolf and Ron Jones have been growing at Liberty Park greenhouse. They are the most beautiful tomatoes that I have ever seen! Ron said he planted them in April. What did they put on them?

I bought some 'Celebrity' tomatoes from Okubo's Farm greenhouses to give away at a scout meeting. I had 4 left over to put in my garden. They had been planted in February and have tomatoes on them. I don't like 'Celebrity.' They are medium sized and I like large, smooth, big ones. One slab covers your whole sandwich - yes! I go to Okubo's a lot. They have the first corn and everything you can imagine in their greenhouses.

The excursion to Stansbury Island was wonderful! I have lived here for 50 years and didn't even know you could go out there. There were a couple of Scout troops getting their monthly camps in, so someone knows about it. The causeway to it is only about a block long; the one to Antelope Island much longer. Wade Bitner and Sherm Brough, our guides, taught us how to identify the plants and gave us interesting facts about the island. They really did a good job; I learned a lot.

I think I know why no one goes there - one dirt road, no springs, no Ponderosa pines. It is owned by Salt Companies, a Magnesium company, and a Brine shrimp company, and there are lose cattle roaming around. I was surprised to see them go and stand around in the salt water. There are also "no-see-ums", the Native American word for sand flies, punkies, or biting midges. The Internet says "they are more troublesome than mosquitoes. They can go through ordinary mesh screen, they decrease property values and hamper the use of recreational areas." Mary Ann Young told me she knew someone who worked around them, and they wore a hat with a covering net to be able to keep them away. A tourist from New Jersey who camped out at Antelope Island a few days before we went to Stansbury, warned me about them getting in her hair. Hmm, I didn't know what she meant.

We were warned to bring repellent and my 'Off' said it would repel black flies. Black flies, but not these things! The minute we got there and started hiking around, we got stings in our hair of all places. I could barely see them flying around and felt no bites on my uncovered skin. I kept running my hand through my hair and putting repellent on it, without effect. Up in the beautiful rocks with the wind blowing on you, they didn't bite as frequently but as it got warmer and we would stop to listen we could even see them swarming around us. The several who had smartly worn hats, the more covering the better, were safe. Maggie Shao, who drove the County van, had on a ball hat, as did Sherm and Wade. I finally got in the van, and the biting stopped. What a relief! The others soon followed. Mary Ann Young told me that when we stopped at another site to look at some different plants she wasn't about to get out. I wasn't either. Only Maggie got out and some of those with covering hats did.

When I got home my scalp was a mass of bumps from the bites. Then they spread out and got bigger as the days went by. There was not a finger width where there wasn't a bite. They were less itchy than I expected, but took a week and a half to go

away. I looked on the Internet actually to see what diseases they had given us. None to humans but spread "various nematodes to cattle and can decimate a herd".

Chicken Update: Peter, the black white crested Polish rooster and Dora, the brown Seebright hen both had to have their wing clipped to keep them from flying out. I don't want the chickens in the garden now at all! They scratch for the new seeds and eat the little, tender, green plants coming up. Someone looked at me with horror when I said that, so you just clip some of the wing feathers on one wing. It makes their flying unbalanced. It worked!

Weed Blocking: When we went to Bart Anderson's for the informative and interesting grafting class I saw he already had his black plastic weed guard down before the squash and pumpkins were even planted, so I came home and started putting mine down. I usually do it later. I had saved some 4 mil black plastic from last year. I am stupidly thrifty. What a dirty job. Rolling it off a clean new roll is heavenly. The 4 mil lasts well but the leftover garden mesh had disintegrated.

My favorite weed block is carpet. It is good because it lays tightly against the ground, is heavy enough to not need a brick to anchor it down, never blows away, and even morning glory doesn't grow there. It stretches over to the hole you cut for the plant. It gives you spots to stand on when you're irrigating and to put buckets or tools on. However, wet carpet is heavy, especially if it has dirt embedded in it. If you just leave it in the same place it eventually becomes part of the ground and grows stuff. I move it each year. I would like to shake it but a 9 x 9 piece is pretty hard to shake. I let it dry, fold it over, lift it barely and move it a little. Sometimes I wash it off with the hose. It lasts and lasts. I have some pieces that have been out there for 12 to 14 years. Face up or face down? It's a toss up to me, but up it is soft. It does grow seeds sometimes (but they pull up easily). Of course, of course do you really want bright pink or turquoise lying in your brownish garden? Eventually it does fade. Down it gets more dirt embedded in it, thereby making it heavier to move. Last summer the neighbor put some carpet pieces out on their garbage trailer. It was bright pink and turquoise. I eyed them for a few days and finally went over, at night, and brought them home. They would have given it to me had I asked, but looked at me strangely, but with small smiles on their faces.

UTAH STATE FAIRPARK

Just a reminder that Wednesday is our work day at the Utah State FairPark, beginning around 5:00 p.m. We will be planting out more annuals over the next few weeks and doing some weed control. Our dahlias survived the winter (we didn't dig them up last fall) but our dahlia expert Mark Hurst tells us they may not bloom as well. As this is written, the iris we divided last fall are blooming and beautiful! For more information, call Cathy Miller.

FUNDRAISING

Anyone willing to help to get items to give away at our meetings (most of all at our picnic). I have done this for over 5 years and would like to have a little help with follow up phone calls, sending out letters, pick up items, that kind of thing. It would be a great way to get hours if you can't get around very well. It's not hard but sometimes can be quite time consuming, so if I had a couple of people as a group to work in different parts of the valley, that would be great. If you are interested e-mail smokil@smartfella.com

GILGAL GARDEN

749 East 500 South
north side of the street behind the wrought iron fence

We are slowly getting things straightened up at the gardens. We need some extra help now. Beverly is going to slow down a little, and it would be nice to have a couple of new class members come down and learn the ropes. It would be nice to have some new people take interest in the gardens so it's not such a big deal for a couple of us. Bev is overdoing it after I asked her to stay on as project manager with me one more year because of all my other things going on. We hope to get some newcomers this year. Please, if you have time, we would love to introduce you to the gardens. It's a very interesting area with many things to work on.

Mayor Rocky Anderson is coming to the Garden on May 31. It would be nice to have it looking good and also to have some of our group down there that night to give our group some recognition.

We are working every Tuesday night starting at 3:00 and ending at 6:00. If anyone wants to get hours, please come. Once you have learned what to do, you can work at you own convenience. Some people like to work in the cool morning hours, others like to come later after work. The gates are always open during the daylight hours. We hope to see you there.

Thanks to everyone who helps. I really appreciate it. If you have any question contact:

Bev Sudbury beverlysudury@yahoo.com or
Traci Dahle smokil@smartfella.com

UTAH AIDS FOUNDATION

Utah AIDS Foundation garden work parties will be held every Wednesday from 5:30 p.m. until sundown. Come when you can during that time slot. The gardens are located at 1408 South 1100 East. It is a cement building marked UAF located on the west side of the street. Please bring tools and drinking water.

RAMBLINGS from Maggie Wolf

Sun, soil, ACTION! We're finally rolling in gardening! Like a movie producer, we've organized and prepared, gathered and delegated, poised for the "real" job of capturing moments. From stinky slime flux to rotating heads of scary preying mantis, shimmering iris petals and perfumey petunias, disappointing plum yields to "when will I clean and freeze all these strawberries?" – aren't these the moments we live for? Three to four months of busy days, with windows of opportunity passing quickly – better plant that tree just after the soil drains and before it dries too hard (in Herriman that's a 3-minute window), better wash off those aphids before they suck your rose buds dry, better start those onion seeds EARLY (too late again), better watch for adult sod webworm flight peak, then treat the lawn 7 to 10 days later (with B.t.), better check (wow, they're growing) our new fruit tree grafts, better get out to the wilderness and check out the wildflowers... it's definitely time for action!

And after the action of summer ends, we'll put it all together in the editing room (next winter), learn from our mistakes and plan for our next big production (next summer's even-better garden!). Ready when you are, C.B.!

Interested in native plants? Join the UNPS (Utah Native Plant Society)! A Salt Lake chapter is recently re-activated, and I'm scheduled to "lead" a field trip June 10-11 out to Painter's Spring (on the west side of the House Range, north of Hwy 6, west of Delta). Still just a wanna-be, I've been honored with this task because of a few good native plant photos I took out there. There truly is a spring, with native orchids growing there (*Epipactis gigantea*), along with a lot of other great plants, and a whole lot of quiet! If you'd like to join us, please contact me (maggiew@ext.usu.edu) or call 801-468-3171.

June 24, Saturday, 10-noon – Got Weeds? (who doesn't?) – I'll teach this class about weeds – identification and management – at Red Butte Gardens. Free to RBG members, admission price to others (first two people to call me can get a guest pass – 468-3171). I've gathered surface soil from sites around the city – what types of weeds will grow from it? (I'm growing them!) How can you find out the best herbicide to use? (I'll show you!). No registration required.



A HINT FOR PULLING TOUGH WEEDS

By Andrea Berman

Have you ever tried pulling a woody stemmed "weed" from your garden (i.e gambel oak seedlings), only to break it off one season and have a multi-stemmed "weed" the next? Buy an inexpensive pair of pliers and keep them with your other gardening tools. If pulled before it has grown an extensive root system, this idea works very well. It is great for those of us with weak hands.



HERE'S WHAT'S HAPPENING!

Thursday, June 15 - General Meeting at Wasatch Community Gardens - 600 East 800 South. 7:00 p.m. Come see and learn about the straw bale greenhouse. The designers and builders will be our tour guides.

Saturday, June 17 - Tour of the Conference Center Roof. See Utah natives from the mountains to the west desert. Meet at 9:00 am on the southeast corner of the Conference Center (corner of North Temple and Main Street). Sherm Brough will be our guide.

Saturday, June 24 - U of U Tree tour (original State Arboretum). Julie Meyer and Anne Scott will be our tour guides. See page 6 for details.

Saturday, July 15 - Albion Basin Wild Flower identification field trip. Fellow Master Gardener Sherm Brough will once again give a class on identifying wild flowers. Join us and learn how to use a Dichotomous Key written by Sherm that will quickly help you identify that 5 petalled pink flower with 10 stamens and lobed leaves in a basal arrangement.

Thursday, July 20 - General meeting 7:00 pm: Alan Roe, the USU 'bug guy' will teach a class on Spider Identification.

Friday, July 21 - GARDEN TOUR:
Howard Andrews (gladiolas): 10 am to dark 3643 South 2200 West.

Saturday, July 29 - GARDEN TOUR:
Ann Scott 1749 Ft. Douglas Circle (195 North)
Julie Myers 951 Diestel Road (1730 East)
Time TBA

Wednesday, August 9 - GARDEN TOUR:
Cindy Deverall: 1075 E. Vine Street, Murray
Karen Crook: 622 Lincoln Place, Murray
5 - 8 pm

Wednesday - Saturday August 16 - 19 Salt Lake County Fair: Time to utilize the information learned from Etsuko Freeman, enter your flowers and take home the ribbons. Also another opportunity for volunteer hours if you help at the SLMGA booth.

Thursday, August 17 - General Meeting/Annual Picnic/BBQ and Iris Exchange at Murray Park Pavilion #5 (same place as always). 5:00 - 9:30 pm.

Saturday, August 26 - GARDEN TOUR:

Robin Chubak (edible landscape) - 5266 Hunter Drive (3325 South) 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Steve LeCheminant - 5330 West Garden Green Circle (4065 South) 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Mark Hurst (Dahlias) - 5539 Elaine Avenue (3930 South) Time TBA

Thursday through Sunday, September 7 - 17 Utah State Fair Another opportunity to utilize the information learned from Etsuko Freeman, enter your flowers and take home more ribbons. Also another opportunity for volunteer hours.

FRESH FROM THE HEART

See the list of donation sites in this issue. Also, any master gardener who wants to help harvest produce at the Wheeler Farm vegetable garden for the pantries can contact Ron Jones 566-1605.

We are in need of gallon size containers for children to plant herbs, vegetables, etc. in. These are the ones you often buy perennials in. If you have some to donate, contact JoDeane Condrat.

Volunteers are needed to help teach container gardening to underprivileged youth. We have the opportunity to teach 400 young people how to grow a plant in a pot while touching on the importance of fresh fruits and vegetables in the diet. This Fresh from the Heart program is in partnership with the Utah Federation for Youth's Wonderful Outdoor World (WOW) Camps that are being held through June. If you agree to teach a class, you will be given a lesson plan and we will assist you in gathering the needed supplies. Please consider participating in this worthwhile event. Contact Jennie Gibson gibsongg@earthlink.net, or JoDeane Condrat for questions.

Nominating Committee

It's time to start thinking about someone or yourself who would be a great help on the Master Gardener Board for 2007-2008. Please keep your eyes and ears open for someone that would have the desire to work on the board one way or another. If you want to run for office or know someone that wants to run please contact Jeff Asay jeffrey.asay@comcast.net or Cindy Deverall cddeverall@msn.com or Teresa Rivera teresa@sisna.com

BYLAWS OF THE SALT LAKE MASTER GARDENER ASSOCIATION

ARTICLE I Name and Location

The name of the organization shall be "The Salt Lake Master Gardener Association", (hereinafter "Association") and its location and chief place of business shall be in the State of Utah.

ARTICLE II Purposes

The purposes of the Association shall be exclusively for horticultural education (such educational purposes to be within the meaning of Section 501 (c) (3) of the Internal Revenue Code) and to supplement the effort of the Utah State University Extension Program (USU Extension):

- A. To enhance and supplement USU Extension's Consumer Horticulture through teaching and research;
- B. To extend Master Gardeners' knowledge of and interests in horticulture and related activities;
- C. To disseminate to Salt Lake County citizens information on horticultural practices and techniques in accordance with standards approved by the Cooperative Extension Services of Utah State University without the inclusion of any purpose or intention of carrying on any business, trade, evocation, or profession for profit.
- D. And to provide opportunities for its members to meet and learn from others who have similar horticultural interests.

ARTICLE III Membership

Section 1 Classification. There shall be four classes of membership:

- A. Active members. Those persons who have successfully completed the Utah State University Cooperative Extension Master Gardener Training program (hereinafter "the Program"), and have satisfied the Program's service and continuing education requirements.
- B. Provisional members. Those persons who have successfully completed the Program but have not satisfied the Program's service and continuing education requirements.
- C. Associate members. Employees of USU Extension who help instruct, teach, or further the purposes of the Association. Honorary Membership. A one year, honorary membership may be bestowed by the Board (hereinafter "the Board") to any individual who has rendered outstanding contributions to the Program.

Section 2 Voting. Active Members are eligible to vote and shall be entitled to cast one vote at any election or on any subject at any regular, annual, or special meeting of the members and such votes may be cast in person or by written proxy limited to the meeting designated in the proxy.

Section 3 Dues. Annual dues for each class of membership shall be established each year by the Board at the October meeting and shall be payable on or before the first of each calendar year. Those whose dues are not paid by March 1st may be automatically dropped from membership in the Association.

Membership will be reinstated upon receipt of annual dues.

Section 4 Eligibility. Active members are eligible for nomination and election as Officers.

ARTICLE IV Officers

Section 1 Officers and Duties. The officers of the Association shall be a President, Vice President, Secretary, Historian and Treasurer. The Treasurer shall serve without bond. These officers shall perform the duties prescribed by parliamentary authority adopted by the Association, where that authority is not in conflict with these bylaws.

Section 2. Election of Officers.

- A. Officers shall be elected by a majority vote of the membership in October of even years.
- B. Nomination of candidates shall take place at the August meeting of the association. The secretary shall cause to be published in the August issue of the "Garden Patch" newsletter a notice of open nominations. Nomination of candidates for office shall be taken from the floor. Self-nomination is permissible.
- C. Any office for which there is only one (1) nominee shall by the President of the association be declared elected by acclamation and no election for that office will be necessary.
- D. At the close of nominations, an election committee comprised of three (3) members will be selected. The President shall appoint (1) member as chairperson, the other members (2) shall be elected from the floor. The election committee shall attempt to recruit candidates for those offices for which there is no nominee. If no nomination for an office is made the incumbent shall continue to serve at the discretion of the board.

- E. In the September issue of the "Garden Patch" newsletter, a short biographical sketch of each candidate shall be published.
- F. Balloting will be conducted by mail and in person at the October meeting. Ballots and instructions for completion and return will be attached to the September issue of the "Garden Patch". Ballots must be received not later than 5:00 p.m. on the date of the October meeting. Ballots may also be cast in person during the first ½ hour of the October meeting. Verification and counting shall proceed immediately thereafter. The election committee chairperson shall announce results of the election at the meeting.
- G. No Officer or Salt Lake County Extension Horticulture Agent shall have Ex-Officio standing on the Election Committee.

Section 3 Term of Office. Officers shall serve for two years or until their successors are installed. The term of all officers shall begin on January 1 following the October meeting at which they are elected. Officers shall serve one (1) term in the same office. If the Election Committee is unable to find a candidate for an office, an incumbent may continue to serve with the Board's approval.

Section 4 Office-Holding Limitation. No member shall hold more than one office at a time.

Section 5 Vacancies. An officer who wishes to resign before the end of the term of office is to make a written request to the President. The request must be accepted by the Board. The Board shall appoint a member to fill any vacancies that may occur among the officers, subject to approval by the voting membership at the next meeting.

Continued on Page 11

Section 6 Executive Committee. The President, Vice President, Secretary, Historian, Treasurer and Immediate Past President shall constitute the Association's Executive Committee and shall be responsible for its daily affairs. The Immediate Past President shall vote only in the case of a tie.

Section 7 USU Extension Agent. A Salt Lake County Extension Horticulture Agent shall sit on the Board and the Association's Executive Committee in the role of advisor and liaison between the Association and USU Extension. The Agent shall have no vote.

ARTICLE V Member Meetings

Section 1 Monthly Meetings. The Association shall meet the third Thursday of each month or such other date as determined by the Board.

Section 2 Special Meetings. Special meetings may be called by the President, a majority of the Board, or a petition of not less than 25 percent of the voting membership. Special meetings shall be held at a time and place to be determined by the Board and within 45 days of the date called. Notice of any special meeting shall be mailed to the membership at least 30 days before the meeting, and shall include a statement of the purpose or purposes for which the meeting is being called.

Section 3 Quorum. Ten (10) percent of the voting membership shall constitute a quorum.

ARTICLE VI Board of Directors

Section 1 Duties. The Board shall consist of the Officers, the Chairpersons of the Standing Committees, the immediate Past President and the Extension Advisor. The Board shall fix the date, time and place of meetings, determine the Association's Rules of Operations, recommend and approve member dues and operating budgets and perform such other duties as are listed in these bylaws or as are prescribed by the membership.

Section 2 Meetings. The Board will meet during the week preceding the Association's monthly meeting, or such other date as determined by the Board. Board meetings are open to Association members. Special meetings of the Board may be called by the President or may be called upon written request of not less than 25 percent of the Board.

ARTICLE VII Committees

Section 1 Standing Committees. The Association's Standing Committees shall be Program Committee and Volunteer Coordinator Committee. The Program Committee shall plan and coordinate the educational and social activities of the Association in accordance with the purposes of the Association and the interests of the membership. The Volunteer Coordinator Committee shall organize the resources of the Association to meet the demand of educational and volunteer service projects.

Section 2 Auditing Committee. An Auditing Committee of three (3) members, none of whom are on the Board, shall be appointed by the President and approved by the Board before the end of the fiscal year. The Auditing Committee shall examine the Treasurer's accounts of the fiscal year and submit a report in writing and signed by all members of the committee. The President shall have no ex-officio status on the Auditing Committee.

Section 3 Election Committee. An election committee shall be

selected subject to Article IV, Section 2, Paragraph D of these bylaws.

Section 4 Committee Members. The Standing Committees shall be filled at the discretion of the President.

Section 5 Special Committees. The President shall appoint all special committees as are deemed necessary by these bylaws, The Association, or the Board.

Section 6 Ex-Officio Status. Except as otherwise directed within these bylaws, the President shall be ex-officio member of all committees of the Association.

ARTICLE VIII Finances

Section 1 Funds. Funds may be solicited for the purposes previously approved by the Board. The Board shall approve only such purposes as are not in conflict with the stated purpose of the Association. Expenses for the accounting year shall not exceed funds available to pay them that year. The accounting year shall run from January 1st to December 31st.

Section 2 Dissolution. Upon the dissolution of this Association the Board shall, after paying or making provisions for the payment of all of the liabilities of this Association, dispose of all of its assets exclusively for the purposes of this Association to such organization or organizations organized and operated exclusively for charitable or educational purposes as shall at the time qualify as an exempt organization or organizations under Section 501 (c) (3) of the Internal Revenue Code of 1954 (or the corresponding provision of any future U.S. Internal Revenue law) as the Board shall determine.

Section 3 Recording of Financial Transactions. All contributions are to be deposited with the Treasurer; and the Treasurer shall record all contributions and disbursements from the Association.

Section 4 Budgets. The Treasurer shall, prior to the end of each accounting year, prepare an itemized statement of the proposed operating expenses and budget for all proposed receipts and disbursements for the following accounting year.

Section 5 Audit. An audit report of the finances of the Association shall be made annually by the audit committee at the end of each accounting year and at such time as any of the Board shall direct.

ARTICLE IX Parliamentary Authority

The rules contained in the current edition of Robert's Rules of Order Newly Revised shall govern the Association in all cases in which they are applicable and in which they are not inconsistent with these bylaws and special rules of order the Association may adopt.

ARTICLE X Amendments

These bylaws may be amended at any meeting of the Association by a two-thirds majority vote of members present and voting, provided that notice of the proposed amendment(s) shall have been given to the membership at least 30 days prior to such meeting.

ARTICLE XI Proxy Voting

Voting by proxy is permitted to the extent permitted by the

All About Grass . . .

GOD: Frank, you know all about gardens and nature. What in the world is going on down there on the planet? What happened to the dandelions, violets, thistle, and stuff I started eons ago? I had a perfect, no-maintenance garden plan. Those plants grow in any type of soil, withstand drought, and multiply with abandon. The nectar from the long lasting blossoms attracts butterflies, honey bees, and flocks of songbirds. I expected to see a vast garden of colors by now. But all I see are these green rectangles.

ST. FRANCIS: It's the tribes that settled there, Lord. The Suburbanites. They started calling your flowers "weeds" and went to great lengths to kill them and replace them with grass.

GOD: Grass? But it's so boring. It's not colorful. It doesn't attract butterflies, birds, and bees; only grubs and sod worms. It's sensitive to temperatures. Do these Suburbanites really want all that grass growing there?

ST. FRANCIS: Apparently so, Lord. They go to great pains to grow it and keep it green. They begin each spring by fertilizing the grass and poisoning any other plant that crops up in the lawn.

GOD: The spring rains and warm weather probably make grass grow really fast. That must make the Suburbanites happy.

ST. FRANCIS: Apparently not, Lord. As soon as it grows a little, they cut it; sometimes twice a week.

GOD: They cut it? Do they then bail it like hay?

ST. FRANCIS: Not exactly, Lord. Most of them rake it up and put it in bags.

GOD: They bag it? Why? Is it a cash crop? Do they sell it?

ST. FRANCIS: No, Sir. Just the opposite. They pay to throw it away.

GOD: Now let me get this straight. They fertilize grass so it will grow. And when it does grow, they cut it off and pay to throw it away?

ST. FRANCIS: Yes, Sir.

GOD: These Suburbanites must be relieved in the summer when we cut back on the rain and turn up the heat. That surely slows the growth and saves them a lot of work.

ST. FRANCIS: You aren't going to believe this, Lord. When the grass stops growing so fast, they drag out hoses and pay more money to water it so they can continue to mow it and pay to get rid of it.

GOD: What nonsense. At least they kept some of the trees. That was a sheer stroke of genius, if I do say so myself. The trees grow leaves in the spring to provide beauty and shade in the summer. In the autumn, they fall to the ground and form a natural blanket to keep moisture in the soil and protect the trees and bushes. Plus, as they rot, the leaves form compost to enhance the soil. It's a natural circle of life.

ST. FRANCIS: You better sit down, Lord. The Suburbanites have drawn a new circle. As soon as the leaves fall, they rake them into great piles and pay to have them hauled away.

GOD: No. What do they do to protect the shrub and tree roots in the winter and to keep the soil moist and loose?

ST. FRANCIS: After throwing away the leaves, they go out and buy something which they call mulch. They haul it home and spread it around in place of the leaves.

GOD: And where do they get this mulch?

ST. FRANCIS: They cut down trees and grind them up to make the mulch.

GOD: Enough. I don't want to think about this anymore. St. Catherine, you are in charge of the arts. What movie have you scheduled for us tonight?

ST. CATHERINE: Dumb and Dumber, Lord. It's a real stupid movie about...

GOD: Never mind, I think I just heard the whole story from St. Francis.

BYLAWS, continued from page 12

laws of the State of Utah, subject to such rules and restrictions, if any, as may be imposed by the Board.

ARTICLE XII Legislative or Political Activities

No substantial part of the activities of the Association shall be the carrying on of propaganda or otherwise attempting to influence legislation, and the Association shall not participate in nor intervene in (including the publishing or distribution of statements) any political campaign on behalf of any candidate for public office.

ARTICLE XIII Operational Limitations

Notwithstanding any other provisions of the Articles of Organization, the Association shall not carry on any other activities not permitted to be carried on (a) by a corporation exempt from Federal Income Tax under Section 501 (c) (3) of the Internal Revenue Code of 1954 (or the corresponding provision of any future United States Internal Revenue Law) or (b) by a corporation contributions to which are deductible under Section 170 (c) (2) of the Internal Revenue Code of 1954 (or the corresponding provision of any future United States Internal Revenue Law).

ARTICLE XII Misrepresentation of Association

Members are not permitted to use the Association's name, the title "Master Gardener" or any of the Association's member lists for monetary gain. At the direction of the Board, offending members will be notified of their violations in writing. Their membership may be revoked and dues may not be refunded. The Board will publish a statement annually in March reminding members that they are not to use the association name, the title of Master Gardener, or the membership list for commercial purposes or other monetary gain". USU Extension will notify those persons enrolled in the Master Gardener Program classes of the policy.

Approved by Membership at General Meeting Thursday, April 20, 2006

ZEBRA GARDEN TOUR CHANGE

Because of a late freeze in Box Elder county, we will not be doing an official tour to Zebra Gardens. The iris will be blooming the first two week of June. If you are in that area, perhaps on the way to or from the mini-college in Logan, head north on I-15 to exit 379 near Tremonton. Their address is 9130 North 5200 West and is on the east side of the road just south of the overpass.

They have an amazing array of iris. You will be well-rewarded for your journey. You can wander through the rows and rows of color.

SALT LAKE COUNTY EMERGENCY FOOD NETWORK

Location	Agency	Monday	Tuesday	Wednes-	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Murray	SL CAP Murray 281-4937 4994 S Commerce (300 W) Murray	Closed	11am-2pm 3pm-6pm	11am-2pm 3pm-6pm	11am-2pm 3pm-6pm	11am-2pm 3pm-6pm	11am-2pm 3pm-6pm
Downtown East	St Paul's Episcopal 322-5869 261 S 900 E, SLC UT	10am-1pm	10am-1pm	10am-1pm	10am-1pm		
	Crossroads Urban Center 364-7765 347 S 400 E., SLC UT	9am-5pm	9am-5pm	9am-5pm	9am-5pm	9am-5pm	
SE SLC	Utah AIDS Foundation 487-2323 1408 S 1100 E, SLC UT	Call for appointment					
Rose Park	SL CAP Northwest 359-8741 1300 W 300 N, SLC UT	8:30am-noon 1pm-5pm	8:30am-noon 1pm-5pm	8:30am-noon 1pm-5pm	8:30am-noon 1pm-5pm	8:30am-noon 1pm-5pm	
Kearns WVC	Kearns First Baptist 968-1471	11am-3pm		11am-3pm	11am-3pm	11am-3pm	
	SL CAP Redwood 972-6661 3060 S Lester(1585 W) SLC UT	8:30am-noon 1pm-5pm	8:30am-noon 1pm-5pm	8:30am-noon 1pm-5pm	8:30am-noon 1pm-5pm	8:30am-noon 1pm-5pm	
	Westvale Presbyterian 968-7992 3610 S 4400 W, SLC	Call for appointment					
	Granger Community Church 968-3301 2600 W 3800 S WVC	5:30pm-7pm					10am-1pm
Magna	SL CAP Magna 250-6414 3041 S 8560 W Magna	8:30am-1pm 2pm-5pm	8:30am-1pm 2pm-5pm	8:30am-1pm 2pm-5pm	8:30am-1pm 2pm-5pm	8:30am-1pm 2pm-5pm	
Midvale	SL CAP South County 255-3516 8446 S Harrison(340	8:30am-noon 1pm-5pm	8:30am-noon 1pm-5pm	8:30am-noon 1pm-5pm	8:30am-noon 1pm-5pm	8:30am-noon 1pm-5pm	
SW SLC	Baptist Concern Center 972-5708 1235 W California(1330 S) SLC UT	1pm-4pm		1pm-4pm	1pm-4pm		
	Lifecare Services 978-2452	Call for appointment					
	Indian Walk-In Center 486-4877 120 W 1300 S, SLC UT	8:30am-4:30pm	8:30am-4:30pm	8:30am-4:30pm	8:30am-3pm	8:30am-4:30pm	
	Utah Food Bank 908-8660 1025 S 700 W, SLC UT	8am-5pm	8am-5pm	8am-5pm	8am-5pm	8am-5pm	



**P
R
O
J
E
C
T
S**

Christmas Box House
236 South 300 East

Peggy Call - pcall@xmission.com
Virginia Sargeant -

Fresh From the Heart

Jennie Gibson - gibsongg@earthlink.net
JoDene Condrat - condrata@comcast.net

Gilgal Garden

749 East 500 South

Bev Sudbury - beverlysudbury@yahoo.com
Traci Dahle - smoki1@smartfella.com

Hidden Hollow

1165 East Wilmington

Charlene Homan - or mhcharlene@yahoo.com.

Magna Elementary

8500 West 3100 South

Peg Sudbury-Crowley - crowbaby@xmission.com
Mark Hurst -

Murray Park

5000-5300 South State

Becky Hansen - hansenpollei@mstar2.net

Pioneer Park Farmer's Market

400 South 300 West

Karen Crook - garykarencrook@comcast.net

Utah State Fair Park

200 North 1000 West

Cathy Miller - millercb2@aol.com

Utah Aids Foundation

1408 South 1100 East

Kay Packard -
Mike & Ann Cullis - annandmikecullis@comcast.net

Web Site

Amy Hargreaves Judzis - cliz@juno.com

Wheeler Farm

6300 South 900 East
Wheeler Farm Vegetable Garden
Wheeler Farm Herb Garden
Wheeler Farm Pumpkin Patch
Wheeler Farm Home Garden

Ron Jones - ronjon61@aol.com
Trudy Guest - trudyg1@msn.com
Golden Reeves - greeves28@msn.com
Marlene Johnson - marlene32936@yahoo.com

FARMER'S MARKET at PIONEER PARK

The Farmer's Market at Pioneer Park will begin on June 10th. We will have a booth there beginning that day and every other Saturday thru October. We need volunteers to spend 2 hours either from 9:00 a.m. until 11:00 a.m. or 11:00 a.m. until 1:00 p.m. answering garden questions from the public. Please come for some great people watching and easy hours plus an opportunity to sample some of our local produce and products. If interested please e-mail Karen Crook garykarencrook@comcast.net.

LEARN WHILE YOU GET HOURS HELP AT WEEKLY DIAGNOSTIC CLINICS

June is the beginning of our weekly diagnostic clinics at the Extension Office. These clinics will run through August and are a great service to the community. Folks bring in their plants or questions for some helpful advice from our Master Gardeners. Maggie Shao invites all that are interested in volunteering and learning at the same time to come on Mondays between 1:00 pm and 4:00 pm. There isn't a formal sign-up schedule; just drop in. It will usually be held in the classroom. Use your expertise, plus learn from our Extension Agent.

Calendar

**Thursday, June 15
General Meeting at
Wasatch**

**Community Gardens
600 East 800 South
Come and learn about
the Straw Bale Greenhouse.
The designers and
builders will be
our tour guides.**

**Thursday, July 20
Spider Identification
Learn the facts for your own safety and
for the good of your garden.
In the Classroom**

***THE GARDEN PATCH
is ON THE WEB at a
new, improved
(shorter) address
www.slmg.org***

Bulletin Board



**“Swap and Shop”
and
“Garden Talk” Bul-
letin Board**

On the SLMG Web Site

You can now connect to the "Garden Talk" bulletin board, where there are topics for General Discussion, Swaps, For Sale, For Free, and whatever else tickles your fancy. If you have any questions, feel free to drop

your trusty WebWench an e-mail at: webwench@slmg.org

You can access the Web Bulletin Board at

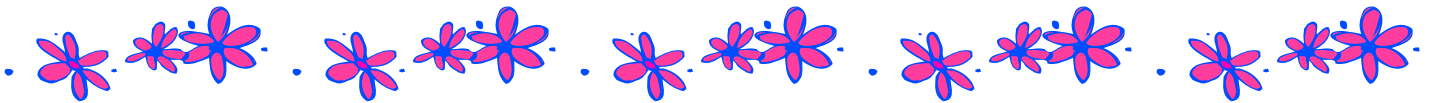
[http://www.utahmastergardeners.org/
forum/index.php](http://www.utahmastergardeners.org/forum/index.php)

The Garden Patch is published monthly by the Salt Lake Master Gardener Association.

Editor: Jenny Allgrunn

Send address changes to:

e-mail: gardenpatch2@juno.com



REPORTING YOUR HOURS

Inside the April newsletter was a form to use for handing in your volunteer hours this year.

You can also download a copy of the form from www.slmg.org/hours

to print out and send in. Sometime in the near future, we hope to have an online form you can fill in and e-mail. We'll let you know when that becomes available.

Meanwhile, either mail or fax the form to:

Sarah Peterson

USU Extension

2001 South State #S1200

Salt Lake City, UT 84190-2350

Fax: 468-3174

MASTER GARDENER SHIRTS AND BAGS FOR SALE

Master Gardener logo shirts are currently for sale. You can see the various styles of shirts and their prices on the web at <http://www.utahmastergardeners.org/logoShirts2005.pdf>

Also for sale are SLMA logo canvas bags in four different colors. They will be handy to carry your books to Master Gardener booths when you volunteer and to carry tools when you go to volunteer project locations. They are \$12.00. Order from Barbara. Her e-mail address is endlesspromos1@msn.com (If you have questions contact Barbara or Traci at smokil@smartfella.com)