

THE GARDEN PATCH



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Saturday With Cameras At Bev's

By Amy Hargreaves Judzis

Saturday, June 21st about a dozen Master Gardeners gathered at Bev Sudbury's garden to practice the art of flower photography. It was a fine excuse for a tour of Bev's garden. Poppies, roses and columbine were in full flower in the many welcoming garden rooms. The light was too harsh to provide good conditions for photography, but the participants were determined to do their best.

Bev has offered one of her famous daylilies to the person who takes the best picture of a blue flower -- what an incentive!

Would those of you who attended please e-mail your favorite four or five pictures to Amy at webwench@slmg.org. Be sure to include your best blue. The photos will be assembled into a slide show for July's meeting and anyone who sends images will receive a CD of the slide show. Feel free to contact Amy by e-mail or phone, if you have any questions.



Feverfew from Bev's Garden

Serendipity in the Garden

By Jenny Allgrunn

Serendipity is something pleasant happening that is unexpected. A happy surprise. My garden over the years has yielded some serendipitous pleasures. One year I planted violas in an area near a newly laid flagstone patio. I planted Irish moss and several other steppable plants between the flagstones. With the heat of the summer, the flagstone plantings didn't do well and only a few survived. Early the next spring, before I had a chance to try again with new plants, I realized that the violas from last year had reseeded into those nooks and crannies between the flagstones. They were in full bloom by the end of April. It was a beautiful sight. Serendipity!

My neighbor's mother once gave her a large hollyhock plant, which she placed on her side of a cinderblock wall that separated our yards. It was a beautiful plant and bloomed profusely. The next year it was gone from her yard, but I had two or three of its offspring on my side of the wall. Ten years later I still have a few hollyhocks come back and bloom for me. Serendipity!

Last fall I decorated my front porch area with pumpkins of various sizes that I had grown. By the end of the season, the large ones were ready for the trash can, but the 'Jack Be Little' ones were still firm and bright orange. I stuck them in several containers that had pansies in them. The colors were nice together and the pansies wintered over well. The little pumpkins finally did succumb to the winter freezes. I picked out what was left of them in February. To my surprise, when I sat down in late May to freshen up those containers with a few new plants to go with the pansies (still alive and well), I noticed some clusters of leaves. I thought they looked familiar but it took me a while to realize that those 'Jack Be Little' leftovers had dropped some seeds. I don't know how they will do, but I'm happy to give them a try. Serendipity!

This spring I also had a foxtail lily (Eremus) bloom. I thought it had died several years ago, as I planted it and saw no sign of it for the next few years. I guess it was just biding its time waiting to surprise me. But, the nicest surprise was the time I went outside to find little red poppies blooming atop a pile of soil in the unfinished part of our yard. I stared at them, wondering how they had gotten there. After a while I remembered that I had bought seeds of little red poppies when I was in

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NOTES FROM THE PRESIDENT

Time Keeps Marching On

By Stephen LeCheminant

I'm writing this article on the first day of summer, which means the amount of daylight gets less and less from this point on. As you think about the days getting shorter, it could be almost depressing, but don't worry. Come December 21st, the amount of daylight begins to increase. Isn't it marvelous how Mother Nature works.

Speaking of Mother Nature, hasn't this spring been interesting? It certainly has been cooler and wetter than last year. My lawn and perennials have loved this cool spring. On the other hand, my tomatoes haven't come along as quickly as other years. I'm usually picking tomatoes by now, but this year it looks like I'm still a week away from a tasty vine ripe tomato. Also, the twenty plus flats of annuals I have planted are just now starting to grow well. With the cold temperatures, I didn't dare plant till late May.

I planted a lot of Zinnia 'Profusion,' a few white ones and a lot of some called "Fire" which are a bright burnt orange. After I planted them, I was worried it might be too bright and flashy, so I went back and planted blue Salvia amongst them hoping they will tone things down a bit. Come late summer, it will be interesting to see if things turn out the way I envisioned them in the early spring. I liken it to playing a slot machine, sometimes it's a winner and sometimes its a bust.

Although it's almost two months away, I hope you are looking forward to our August meeting in Murray Park. It's not only our summer social, but its also the nomination meeting where we will have the opportunity to nominate a fellow Master Gardner to run for office in the upcoming October elections. Be thinking of people you would like to see on the Board next year.

This month (July) our meeting is at Engh Garden located at 8214 South 700 East. It's always interesting to see what new plants are on the market. I hope to see you there.

Wheeler Farm Veggie Garden

Dorothy Lee and Bob Moss, co-project managers for the Wheeler Farm Veggie Garden, will be there each Wednesday from 6 until dark. Come and get instructions from them one time and then you may come back and work anytime that fits into your schedule. The tasks are now weeding and harvesting, with all produce going to the food pantries/bank.

Email creekside55@yahoo.com if you would like to contact them.

Farmer's Market at Pioneer Park

The first day of this year's Farmer's Market opened to a record number of people attending. The redesigned market has made big improvements, and our new booth assignment is great. We are now located on what they call "Shady Lane" which is along 300 West near 300 South. We are under a large tree and face west so we are in the shade for the entire time.

Many thanks to the new class volunteers who came to help out and also to Maggie and her staff for all the supplies and support that they organized for this year's event. If you missed out on signing up, we have some spots available. Contact Karen Crook by e-mail at garykarencrook@comcast.net. The Master Gardener booth is there every other Saturday into September. The market is open every Saturday from 8:00 a.m. until 1:00 p.m. and is great fun and a good way to support our local Farmers and Crafters.

Election Year for SLMGA

We will accept nominations at the August meeting. If you would like to volunteer for a position, let Stephen or one of the other board members know. You can also nominate other Master Gardeners. The positions and their job description is on page 11 of this issue.

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France a few years back. They never germinated, and I emptied the planting trays onto that pile.

With all the hard work we put into our gardens, it is exciting to find these little unexpected surprises. Look for serendipity in your yard. Welcome Mother Nature's contributions to your work-space.



By Maggie Shao

The summer heat has finally come after a long wet spring. June started off with the State Master Gardener Conference held in Ogden and Brigham City. I especially enjoyed the field trip I went on where we visited 3 commercial greenhouses/nurseries that ranged from a family business with a couple of part time employees to Pineae Nursery that has 170 employees and close to 70 acres in greenhouses and fields. The most memorable sight that day was a baby raccoon that was somehow separated from mama raccoon and I think everyone took at least a hundred photos of the poor raccoon. I don't think I say enough how much I appreciate all the volunteer work and I really appreciate all the great efforts the Master Gardener volunteers are providing our cooperating partners and to our ongoing Master Gardener projects. On June 14th, there were Master Gardeners at three separate events; Conservation Garden Fair, Farmers Market at Pioneer Park, and People Helping People Garden Tour.

Thanks to Christena Gates heading up the Master Gardener booth at the Conservation Garden Park Fair. The theme for this fair was Water Wise Plant Selection. I realized that we provide this list at the Master Gardener Booths, but people want to know what these plants look like. Go to the Water Wise Plants for Utah website at <http://www.waterwiseplants.utah.gov/> and on the left hand bar, just under Home, click on Browse. This will take you to an interactive list of the Water Wise plants for Utah, where you can click on the name of a plant, and photos, how to grow facts, and water use pops up. This is a great tool for those giving out this list as an additional resource.

In addition to the Conservation Garden Park Fair, Karen Crook was out there 6:30 a.m. at the Farmers Market at Pioneer Park setting up our Master Gardener booth. We have eight Saturdays that the Master Gardeners will be at the Farmers Market. Please note that the Master Gardener booth has changed locations to Shady Lane 8, which is parallel to 300 South, close to the bike valet. The great thing about this location is it stays shady all day long! Also, several (at least 40) Master Gardener volunteers were helping out at the People to People Garden Tour. Thanks to Barbara Larsen for helping recruit volunteers for this event. It was the first year I attended. It was a great selection of gardens from small intimate gardens, whimsical fancy (Wicked Witch's leg with striped stockings and the ruby slippers stuck in a garden), to outdoor living rooms to an estate

grounds with the Capital Building as a backdrop. Master Gardeners were on hand to help all the visitors with gardening questions.

We have the weekly Plant Diagnostic/Ask a Master Gardener Clinics here at the Salt Lake County Government Complex at 2001 South State. Because of election year, our usual training room location is not available most of June, so we have been in the hallway opposite our office, but in July and August we should be back in Room 1007/8. As I write this article we had several Master Gardeners volunteer and help lead the clinics, namely Bev Sudbury and Karl Hauptfleisch. Heidi Wayman is also on hand. I've been able to keep her on as an intern with USU funding through Labor Day. Today Marci Plouzek, Carol Johnson, and Charlene Homan were helping out and in previous weeks, Howard Andrews, Brent Adamson, and Jan Konold have helped out with the clinics.

I wanted to thank Amy Hargreaves Judzis for presenting on Plant Photography at June's Master Gardener Meeting at the Columbus Center. We had a good turnout and I do apologize for the blurry projector. I used that same projector again the next day, and it definitely is blurry and does not focus sharply, which is a shame considering the photo slideshow. I also want to thank Bev Sudbury for hosting the photography lab at her garden this past Saturday. Her garden offered plenty of subject matter for folks to practice their flower photography.

The Master Gardener Board will be holding nominations and elections later on this year. The Board does a lot of behind the scenes work to keep the Master Gardener Association active and progressing with events and programs for the association as well as help with administering funds to the projects. I want to acknowledge and thank them here for their dedication. Stephen LeCheminant who is the President, Sandy Burgess is the Vice President. Lisa Chin is the Secretary. Teresa Rivera is the Treasurer. Karen Crook is the Historian. These folks were elected by the general membership to serve as officers on the Master Gardener Association Board. Appointed to their positions are Barbara Larsen who is the Volunteer Coordinator and Cheri Schulzke who is the Programs Coordinator. Also attending our board meetings is Jenny Allgrunn, our Garden Patch Editor who keeps everyone in the loop. This is my opportunity to thank them as well as bring attention to the fact that nominations for the Board officers will be coming up shortly. If you are interested in serving in a position, contact one of the Board members and let them know.

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With some great help the Wheeler Farm Pumpkin Patch was planted. Thanks to all of those who gave of their time. I had every thing ready, so when help arrived the work went quickly. In checking the patch a few days later I found one of the automatic valves stuck. I worked on the system and then turned the water valve off because of the rain we had been having.

With one of the rain storms that came I put some five gallon buckets under the downspout from my house and in 10 minutes I saved 75 gallons of water. I use it to water the container plants I have growing on the patio. We had some good rain storms and cooler weather for the beginning of June. Some plants like that weather and others want the warmth to really take off.

I had a number of tomato plants in the greenhouse in gallon containers with fruit set on them. When I moved them from the greenhouse to the patio I planted them in larger containers, and they have continued to supply us with ripe tomatoes. The tomato plants in the garden are doing great but with the cooler weather they are not as far along as other years. I have been squeezing the blossoms to get them to set fruit and I am starting to see results.

The 'White Swamp' oak acorns are beginning to grow. The latest count was up to 25 with more on the way. I took the acorns from a tree at the Jordan River Temple. In the fall the leaves stay on the tree and keep them all winter long giving protection for the birds and then as spring comes along they shed their leaves and new growth appears. I should have a few seedlings ready to give away next spring.

The rose of Sharon cuttings are starting to leaf out and it looks as though they will make it ok. I had my concerns, as they lost all of their leaves and then took a long time to recover and to start to grow the leaves back. It has been a learning experience with them this

Wasatch Front Garden Calendars

*available from
Ann Scott
or Julie Myers*

*Content includes information about
landscape, soil, irrigation, plant
choices, and waterwise gardening,
plus a year round calendar of tips to
keep your garden looking great. \$3.*



By Wm. Golden Reeves

year. The rose cuttings I planted in August of last year are growing good also. I had a hedge rose plant that died out and I planted the starts in that spot, so if they do well I will not need to move them.

I have had a family of robins living in the small apple tree and feeding on the garden and the yard. They are fun to watch but they really scold me when I get too close to the nest. I try to pay no attention to them but they really make a lot of noise in trying to get me to get out of 'their' yard. Oh well, the dogs have fun trying to chase them out of 'their' back yard. I had to cover the strawberry plants with a mesh cover to keep the robins from taking them, even though they were not ripe.

The grape vines I started last year are loaded with blossoms this year and I hope to get a good crop. They are planted on the north chain link fence and the south side of the neighbor's house. There they have good protection from the weather.

The Cole crops are producing and the fresh salads with tomatoes are the greatest. Something tells me that spring is over and summer is on it's way. I hope that it is true.

Gilgal Garden

By Bev Sudbury

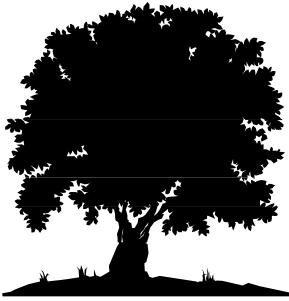
I have two special thanks to give. Thanks to everyone who has given plants to Gilgal, and thanks to all of you wonderful gardeners who have made the garden so beautiful. Also I want you all to know that I am definitely the winner in having the photographers come to my garden on Saturday the 21st of June. Those of you who have shared your photos with me on my computer have made my life a joy. Thank you!

See you on Tuesdays, 3 to 6 p.m.

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In other news we have an afternoon phone assistant who takes over after Karl's morning shift. Lily Smith is working on her horticulture degree through USU Distance Education and she's in the office M-F from 1pm to 5pm. I'm looking forward to July, because there are two legal holidays, Independence Day and Pioneer Day. They are my chance to get caught up with some of my home projects.

MURRAY PARK



Greetings from Murray Park! The summer is going well after a cold, slow start. All the gardens are planted thanks to the Master Gardener volunteers. It's fun to meet the new class members with their enthusiasm for gardening, and the Master Gardeners

from the previous classes are such great help and bring their experience to the project. If you want to join us, we meet on Tuesday mornings at 7:00am. Questions? Call Becky Hansen at 268-4395.

Remember

Fresh From the Heart

Grow a little extra to donate to the local food pantries.

Christmas Box House

We could use any seeds you may have or find that are too old, too many or too anything. We allow the children to handle and inspect them. We have vegetables, fruits, flowers, trees, and some seeds that are as yet unidentified. We could also use burrs and other obnoxious/weed seeds. I know none of us have any in our gardens or yards, but when you are hiking if it is permissible, please grab any interesting seeds. You can contact me at pcall@xmission.com.

Thanks,

Peggy Call

Let's Make a List

By Jo Turpin

As Master Gardeners we have all spent many hours with our noses in a gardening book or been up until all hours researching questions on the internet. I have come across several books that are invaluable to me and that I recommend to others. There are many websites available with good, solid information too; I especially find that some of the extension sites have excellent information that I can feel good about using and dispensing. If you have a favorite gardening book and/or website that you would like to share please send the title, author, etc. or website address (and your name) to me at jot1956@hotmail.com with a one-line explanation, ie: 'Best veggie book ever' or 'This website has the most drought tolerant plants ever' or 'This is my herb bible'. Later on this year we will publish this list in the newsletter for everyone to use and enjoy. Thanks!

Utah Aids Foundation Gardens

By Kay Packard

UTAH AIDS FOUNDATION work parties will be held each TUESDAY 5:00-7:00pm. Come when you can during that time. This garden is located at 1408 South 1100 East. It is now an avocado colored building marked UAF on the west side of 1100 East. Parking is available on the street proceeding east. PLEASE bring your own gloves, tools, and drinking water. We look forward to seeing and working with you. THANK YOU to each person who has worked on this garden.

Tracy Aviary

Tracy aviary has loads of weeding watering and mulching going on these days. Our botanical enrichment team meets on Sundays 9-12 a.m., and Monday nights 5-8 p.m. Or if you are in the neighborhood at other times stop by and take a look at some of the new landscape beds and bird habitats that we've been building. Thanks for everyone's past and future help. for more info visit tracyaviary.org. or call 596-8500.

Matthew C. Utley, Facilities Manager
Friends of Tracy Aviary
589 E. 1300 S.

SLMGA PROJECTS

Project Project Leader/Coordinator	Location	Activities	Time	# of Volunteers Needed Per Event
Channel 4 Garden Heidi Wayman Email: heidi.wayman@usu.edu	2175 W. 1700 S. SLC	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • General garden maintenance • Pruning, weeding, planting, etc. 	Tuesdays 8:00 to 10:00 am April thru August	3 each Tuesday
Christmas Box House Peggy Call Email: pcall@xmission.com	3660 S. West Temple, SLC	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Teaching gardening to children at residential facility. • Tending garden at facility. 	Tuesdays 6:30 to 7:30pm Year round	2 or 3 each Tuesday
Diagnostic Clinics Maggie Shao Phone: 468-3178 Email: maggie.shao@usu.edu	2001 S. State St. SLC	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Helping public walk-ins with plant questions or problems at our office. 	Mondays 1 to 4pm June thru August	Open
Fresh From The Heart I (<i>Growing and harvesting veggies from your own garden</i>)	Various food pantries around SL County	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • “Grow a row”: Setting aside part of your garden to grow and harvest high quality produce for a food bank. 	Flexible Growing Season	Open
Fresh From the Heart II (<i>Teaching container gardening</i>) JoDeane Condrat Email: condrata@comcast.net Jennie Gibson Email: gibsongg@earthlink.net	Various food pantries around SL County	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Teaching container gardening at food pantries. • Gathering donations. • Coordinating purchase of items for container gardens. 	Usually daytime May-June	4-6 per event
Garden Patch Newsletter Jenny Allgrunn Email: gardenpatch2@juno.com	Various	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Researching and writing articles for the Salt Lake Master Gardener Association newsletter. 	Flexible Year round	Open

Project Project Leader/Coordinator	Location	Activities	Time	# of Volunteers Needed Per Event
Gilgal Garden Bev Sudbury Email: beverlysudbury@yahoo.com	749 E. 500 S. SLC	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • A Public garden that Salt Lake MGs have been working to restore it to its original unique condition. 	Tuesdays 3 to 6pm April thru September	4-6 each Tuesday
Murray Park Becky Hansen Email: hansenpollei@mstarmetro.net	5100 S Murray Park Lane Murray	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Pruning, weeding, planting, etc. 	Tuesdays 8 to 10 am April thru September	4-6 each Tuesday
Pioneer Park Farmers Market Karen Crook Email: garykarencrook@comcast.net Andrea Berman	300 W. 300 S. SLC	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Public information on USU resources and general gardening information. • Providing some diagnostic and recommendations for plant problems. 	Saturdays 9am to 1pm June 14th and 28th July 12th and 26th Aug. 9th and 23rd Sept. 6th	4 per Saturday
Phone Help Line Maggie Shao Phone: 468-3178 Email: maggie.shao@usu.edu	2001 S. State St. SLC	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Helping public with plant questions on the telephone. 	M-F 9 to 5pm 2-3 hour shifts May thru Sept.	1 per shift
Public Relations & Community Talks Barbara Larsen Email: endlesspromos1@msn.com	Various locations thru SL County	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Libraries • Neighborhood & homeowner associations • Church groups • Relief societies, etc. 	As requested by community groups April thru August	1-2 per talk
Salt Lake Co. Jail Horticulture Maggie Shao Phone: 468-3178 Email: maggie.shao@usu.edu	3415 S. 900 W.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Hands on veg. gardening with low risk inmates at the Adult Detention Center 	Mondays or Wednesdays or Fridays 9 to Noon May thru August	1-2 per shift

Project Project Leader/Coordinator	Location	Activities	Time	# of Volunteers Needed Per Event
Tracy Aviary Matthew Utley Email: MatthewU@TracyAviary.org	589 E. 1300 S.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Assist with enhancing grounds and bird habitats Help plan and create a demo garden of native plants that attract birds 	Sundays 9 to Noon And Mondays 5 to 8 pm May thru September	Minimum of 2 More always welcome
Utah Aids Foundation Kay Packard Email: kaypackard@comcast.net Jeff Asay Email: jeffrey.asay@comcast.net	1408 S. 1100 E.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Planting, weeding, and general maintenance. 	Tuesdays 5:30 to 7pm May thru Sept.	2-4 each Tuesday
WHEELER FARM GARDENS				
Veggie Bob Moss Email: rmoss34@comcast.net Dorothy Lee Email: creekside55@yahoo.com	6351 S. 900 E.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> On June 17, 1886 Sariah H. Pixton & Henry J. Wheeler married and made their home on this 75 acre farm. In 1969 SLCo. purchased Wheeler Historic Farm. It was placed on both the Utah State and National register of Historic Places in 1976. MGs work several gardens in the 120-year-old historic farm offering a wide variety of opportunities for volunteers. 	Wednesday 6 p.m. to dark	2-4 each Wednesday
Pumpkin Golden Reeves	6351 S. 900 E.		As needed	As needed
Herb LaWana Kosel Email: lawanak_01@msn.com	6351 S. 900 E.		Wednesdays 6 to 8pm	2-3 each Wednesday
Home Sandy Burgess Email: sandyleeb46@msn.com Ofc. phone: 324-5132 Email sandy.burgess@questar.com	6351 S. 900 E.		Wednesday 6 to 8pm	2-3each Wednesday



SPOTLIGHT

On
Cheri Schulzke

“I have no other hobby,” Cheri Schulzke confesses. “Gardening. That’s my sin. It consumes my thoughts. I love it and when I’m gardening I lose all track of time.”

Cheri had a long held wish to be a Master Gardener but nearby classes never fit into her work schedule until 2003 when a possible time slot opened up. She found if she made a mad dash from her job on North Temple she could make it to Utah County. At Thanksgiving Point she was especially happy to learn Master Gardeners had an ongoing program in Salt Lake.

Except for a couple of years in California, Cheri has lived in the Salt Lake valley and currently has a quarter acre lot in Taylorsville. She has a simple technique for successful gardening. “I shovel prune. I give a plant two years. If it doesn’t do well it’s gone.

Survival isn’t her only criteria for plant life. Nor is beauty. Cheri has more than 40 rose bushes, and it doesn’t matter how lovely it is. “A rose doesn’t come into my garden unless it has a wonderful fragrance.” She’s also become averse to lawn. “It’s too water hungry. I dig up more every year.” She’s replaced large areas with hardscape like a patio and added raised bed. She’s always thinking of a good place to put in a new perennial garden or maybe looking for a perfect spot for ornamental grasses. Of course, she can’t neglect the need for vegetables. “I basically grow what we like,” Cheri says. “Anything we don’t eat goes to a food pantry program.”

Cheri, a former Rose Society President, had to choose between attending their meetings and SLMG as they are at the same time. Any guilt we have for stealing is quickly overcome by gratitude for how much she does as Program Coordinator. She’s in the middle of every activity, like planning for the Summer Picnic, Holiday party and being on the lookout for ideas of interest to Master Gardeners. Let’s help her out with suggestions for tours, speakers for meetings or simply offering to give her a hand.

Do We Have Your Address Right?

Please remember that if you move, we will not have your new address. The Post Office does not forward *The Garden Patch* and does not let us know you have moved. Every year we lose track of a few Master Gardeners that way. So, please, if you are moving or if you change your phone number or email address, please let us know the new information.

To see the latest issue of The Garden Patch online, plus past issues, go to:

<http://www.slmg.org/gardenPatchTOC.html>

If you don't get email or haven't caught up on your email reading, these pages have info that was sent out in Maggie's recent email updates:

Volunteer Opportunity:

Youth Garden Education Project at Murray Boys and Girls Club. Murray Park. Thursday mornings through the summer.

Contact Lisa Chin, something_clever@msn.com if you are interested in working with youth on establishing and maintaining their vegetable gardens and teaching children utilizing some of the curriculum (adapted from Ag in the Classroom) on soils used at Wheeler Day Camps from last summer.

Training Opportunity:

Dividing Ornamental Grasses, Utah State University Extension now has multimedia (video) clips on the webpage.

Go to Utah State University Extension homepage at <http://extension.usu.edu/> and under **Recent Multimedia** look for these videos; **Ornamental Grasses (Dividing)** and **Dividing Perennials**. These are about 5 minute videos by Weber County Horticulture Agent and Director of the Ogden Botanical Garden Jerry Goodspeed.

Membership Phone List Update

Norine Foote (new number) If you need it, e-mail us at gardenpatch2@juno.com

MASTER GARDENER LOGO SHIRTS AND BAGS 4 SALE

You can see the various styles of shirts and their prices on the web at w.utahmastergardeners.org/logoShirts2005.pdf Also for sale are SLGMA logo canvas bags in four different colors for \$12.00. You can order from Barbara at 569-2737 or endlesspromos1@msn.com

Free Water-Wise Landscape Classes JORDAN VALLEY WATER CONSERVANCY DISTRICT

'Smart' Irrigation Controllers Made Easy

Saturday, July 19

10 a.m. to noon

Ed Mathieu, Water Logic Technologies

Smart irrigation controllers can take the complexity and guesswork out of timing your irrigation system. Learn about new technology that is available and save time, frustration, and water in your landscape.

Drip Irrigation Explained

Thursday, July 31

6 to 8 p.m.

Clifton Smith, Jordan Valley Water Conservancy District

Although an excellent way to save water, drip irrigation can seem complicated. This class will cover the basics of drip irrigation, as well as the components that make up an efficient drip system.

Native Utah Plants & Their Care

Saturday, August 23

10 to noon

Barney Barnett

Many beautiful and water-wise native plants are being marketed and developed, and are great choices for our landscapes. This class will cover which work best and how to keep them looking their finest.

Water-wise Ideas and Answers

with "Joy in the Garden," class 2

Thursday, August 28

6 to 8 p.m.

Fall Gardening

Thursday, September 11

6 to 8 p.m.

Clifton Smith, Jordan Valley Water Conservancy District

Fall is a great time to plant, transplant and prepare your garden for a dazzling spring. When skillfully designed, fall gardens can also be beautiful in their own right. Learn about what plants are at their peak in the fall and how to take care of the rest of your landscape.

**Classes are free to the public and held at 8215
South 1300 West in West Jordan.**

Call 1-877-728-3420 to reserve your seat.

Salt Lake Master Gardener Board Job Descriptions

President (elected position)

The president shall:

- be the Association's principal officer and shall automatically be and serve as chair of its board of directors and shall preside at all meetings and vote on board issues;
- work with the USU horticulture agent, board members and project managers on Association events and projects;
- ensure that the Association's treasurer's books are audited by March of each year; and
- work with the Association's secretary to keep a record of the Association's business throughout the year.

The president's commitment is four years, two of which is serving as the president and the final two as immediate-past president, attending monthly board meetings and counseling and assisting as needed to ensure a smooth transition for the incoming board.

Vice President (elected position)

The vice president shall:

- preside and assume all duties assigned to the president in the president's absence;
- coordinate set-up of booths (or tables) at state and county fairs, home and garden shows, and/or other events at which the Association has volunteers; and
- arrange to have treats at general Association meetings as appropriate/needed.
- attend monthly board meetings and vote on board issues

The vice president's commitment is two years.

Secretary (elected position)

The secretary shall:

- be responsible for minutes for all board meetings and for keeping permanent minutes;
- keep official documents for the Association;
- create and send correspondence as needed; and
- attend monthly board meetings and vote on board issues.

The secretary's commitment is two years.

Historian (elected position)

The historian shall:

- shall assume the duties assigned to the secretary in the secretary's absence;
- keep a record of all projects, activities and membership by the creation of a scrapbook, including photos, news articles, etc. Information collected should be membership info, board members, awards and graduation, projects, tours, class presentations and miscellaneous items and attendance numbers thereto as

deemed interesting or historic to the Association, at the historian's discretion. Design and maintenance of the book is also at the historian's discretion.

- Attend monthly board meetings and vote on board issues.
- The historian's commitment is two years.

Treasurer (elected position)

The treasurer shall:

- collect and deposit all funds and make all disbursements, subject to the approval of the board of directors and as provided in the budget.
- keep a current record of the Association membership using Microsoft Excel;
- prepare a monthly report of finances for presentation at board meetings;
- prepare a balanced yearly bank report at year-end for reconciliation with auditors (Association members);
- obtain price bids for any necessary Association purchases; and
- attend monthly board meetings and vote on board issues.

The treasurer's commitment is two years.

Program Coordinator (appointed position)

The program coordinator shall:

- organize a committee, if deemed necessary, to plan and obtain speakers/presenters for general Association meetings, working in accordance with the Association calendar (two-month's advance notice is necessary in order to have the information published in the Association newsletter), arrange for and/or coordinate a room, building, or park for meetings, parties and graduation; and
- attend monthly board meetings.

The program coordinator normally serves for two years.

Volunteer Coordinator (appointed position)

The volunteer coordinator shall:

- coordinate with Association members to find volunteers as requested from the community, fielding and directing callers to the proper groups or contacts if the request or need is outside of the Association's scope;
- ensure that volunteers are available for home and garden shows, state and county fairs, etc. and
- attend monthly board meetings.

The volunteer coordinator normally serves for two years.

If you would like to apply for one of these positions, or would like to suggest another Master Gardener for a position, please contact Stephen LeCheminant at 957-1554 or gardengreen53@yahoo.com

Fresh From the Heart

Wanted: Fresh home-grown produce. Share the bounty of the harvest. Invite your neighbors to contribute their extra produce also. Count your volunteer hours spent harvesting and driving to and from the donation site. Thank you!

Donation Sites:

SL CAP
4994 S. Commerce (300 West) *
Murray
281-4937

Tuesday - Saturday - 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

St. Paul's Episcopal Church
261 South 900 East
322-5869

Call before coming.

Monday -Friday 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Saturday 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Crossroads Urban Center
347 South 400 East
364-7765

Monday -Friday - 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Utah Aids Foundation
1408 South 1100 East
487-2323

Call for appointment

SL CAP Northwest
State Fairpark Pioneer Building #23 *
359-8741

Monday -Friday
8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., 1 p.m. - 5 p.m.

Kearns First Baptist Church
4445 West 5175 South
968-1471

Monday, Wednesday -Friday - 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

SL CAP Redwood
3060 South Lester (1585 West)
972-6661

M-F - 8:30 a.m. to Noon, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Westvale Presbyterian Church
3610 South 4400 West
968-7992

Call for appointment

SL CAP Magna

3041 South 8560 West
250-6414

M-F - 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., 2 to 5 p.m.

SL CAP South County
8446 South Harrison (340 West)
255-3516

M-F - 8:30 a.m.-Noon, 1 to 5 p.m.

Baptist Concern Center
1235 California (1330 South)
972-5708

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M, W, Thu - 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Granger Community Church
3232 West 4100 South*
Monday 5:30 p.m. to 7 p.m.
Saturday 10 a.m. to 12 noon

Utah Food Bank
1025 South 700 West
978-2452

M-Th 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Fri 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Sat 8 am. to 2 p.m.

Thanks for your support!

* Change of address from last year

Calendar

***Thursday, July 17
Engl Gardens
8214 South 700 East
7 p.m.***

Salt Lake County Fair will be held Aug. 5, 6, 7, 8, starting at 11 a.m. and going until 11 p.m. each day.

***Thursday, August 21
Summer Party
Murray Park
Dinner
Iris, etc. exchange***

***Thursday, September 18
6:00 p.m.
Trans Jordan Landfill
10873 South 7200 West***

Check out the USU Extension Web Site

**<http://extension.usu.edu/saltlake>
Follow the Master Gardener links**

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www.slmg.org***

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Remember . . .

Thursday, August 21 - Annual Summer Party at Murray Park Pavilion #5. 5100 South State Street or enter from 5400 South. Food assignments coming next month. Nominations of candidates for 2009-2010 board will be taken. Also, bring your extra iris, lily, etc., labeled, for the iris exchange.



Please be aware that our monthly general meetings will be at a number of different locations. We will try to put those locations in at least two places in the newsletter plus in the regular e-mail updates. Check before you come.