

# THE GARDEN PATCH



August 2009

Salt Lake Master Gardener Association

Vol. 11, No. 8



## Herbs for the Holidays

By Jo Turpin

I know, it's 95 degrees in Salt Lake right now and no one, me included, wants to talk about the holidays. However, autumn, and our November meeting, will arrive as scheduled and we are planning November's meeting around ways to use herbs and dried flowers during the holidays.

I am looking for members who are willing to share their ideas, recipes and expertise for homemade soaps, herbal wreathes, sachets, crafts and gift items, holiday décor, spice mixes and herbal rubs and anything else that utilizes herbs and dried flowers. If you are willing to bring samples of easy to create items; copies and samples of a favorite recipe, or to do a quick (5 minutes or less) presentation on something you make using herbs and/or flowers please contact Jo Turpin at 801/266-0944.

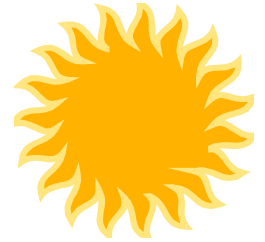
Our November meeting will be at the USU Training Room so we will have plenty of room to showcase your herbal talents and know how – don't



**Please remember  
to wear your  
name badge  
at the monthly  
meetings**



Do You Have Extra  
Produce but no  
time or means to  
transport it to a  
Food Pantry?



Do you have fresh garden produce to donate to the food bank?

Jessa Stevenson, a senior at West Jordan High School, will be picking up produce Saturday mornings in and around West Jordan and delivering it to the food bank as a community service project. If you would like her to pick up your extra produce beginning Saturday, August 8, call 801-562-1802.

**It's August!  
Head to the  
SALT LAKE COUNTY  
FAIR**

**Wed. Aug. 5, 6, 7, 8,  
County Equestrian Park,  
11400 W. 2200 W.**

[www.countyfair.slco.org](http://www.countyfair.slco.org)

# NOTES FROM THE BOARD

By Diane Curtz

As a new Board, we now have half a year behind us. At the July meeting we finalized the Calendar of Events for the rest of the year. We have worked hard to come up with social and educational activities that you will enjoy and also provide you with new learning experiences. Hopefully we have succeeded. We are also in the process of developing criteria for a scholarship and for selection of the Master Gardener of the Year award.

I hope to see all of you at the August picnic and at the tour of Tracy Aviary in September. Last year I volunteered at the Aviary. I had not been there for about 10 years and was amazed at the transformation that had taken place. You should visit this fascinating institution. I think you will really enjoy it. This year I am volunteering at the Jordan Valley Water Conservation Garden Park, which is a new project approved by the Board. In addition to 6 neighborhood landscapes, there is a new expansion featuring educational exhibits. It is located at 8215 South 1300 West in West Jordan. Hours are from 8 to 8 Monday through Saturday and noon through 8 p.m. on Sundays. Tours are conducted by Master Gardeners on Wednesdays from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. and Saturdays from 9 to 10:30 a.m. There is so much to see and learn, I encourage you to go there.

Now that the unusually wet Spring weather is over and Summer has finally arrived, it is too hot and too late for me to successfully add any more native plants where we removed sod from the bank across the front of our yard. I need to wait until mid to late September to plant, and I'm worried there won't be any available here in the Valley then. I guess I can always drive to Great Basin Natives in Holden if necessary. I'm pretty disappointed in our front yard right now. It looks pretty sad. Plans were to have it all redone by now. However, our new little vegetable garden, which we didn't place much faith in, is growing great – the tomatoes are 5 feet tall and loaded with fruit. Gardening can be really challenging, especially for novice Master Gardeners like myself, but I think the weather this year presented new learning ex-

## Board News

The Board officially approved the inclusion of information from other gardening organizations in the Salt Lake valley to be included in *The Garden Patch*.

If you are involved in a specialty gardening organization and would like their meeting or activities info advertised in *The Garden Patch*, forward your request to [gardenpatch2@juno.com](mailto:gardenpatch2@juno.com).

If it does not conflict with a SLMGA meeting or activity, we will be glad to include it in the newsletter, provided it does not take up too much space.

## Spotlight

On Carmen Kaminiski

Carmen Kaminiski grew up on a farm in the Midwest where she learned gardening at her mother's knee.

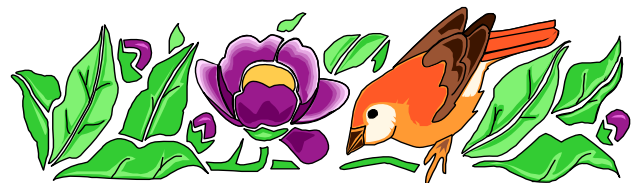
"My mother is one of the reasons I became a Master Gardener," Carmen says. "She belongs to the Nebraska group. Not to be outdone - I joined in Utah."

Carmen left Nebraska to attend the U of U. She remained in Utah and is an Office Manager at the Westminster School of Business. Married, she credits her wonderful husband, "For all the help with the flower beds." She enjoys sewing and likes to cook, especially dishes with fresh herbs. As for exercise, "I like to ride my bike around to see what the neighbors are growing."

The Kaminskis have two adult offspring, both with gardening genes. Their son married someone who fit right into the family and somehow, daughter-in-law Altair became a SLMG. The couple borrowed part of the Kaminiski's garden for a couple of years. But over some 30 years, trees had grown and shaded the yard, making it hard to find a sunny spot to raise vegetables. Soon the kids had their own lot and started a bigger garden. "They do the work and I reap the produce," Carmen says.

Carmen concentrates on creating a European cottage setting with lots of roses. The inspirations for her traditional garden section is the grounds at the Westminster campus, as well as Monet's garden near Paris, which she has visited. She finds putting colors together a creative outlet and has combined blues, lavenders and pinks in her own garden. Other spots have brighter colors. "My favorite the last two seasons is purple leaf cannas with orange blooms," Carmen says. "I've also been moving towards more drought tolerant plants." These include daylilies, Jupiter's beard, and ornamental grasses.

When her daughter Karen rented an apartment, Carmen saw all kinds of possibilities for the flowerbeds. With the landlord's okay, Mom and daughter started clearing overgrowth and planting. "Now I'm working on her to become a Master Gardener," Carmen says. Little did Carmen's mother know she started a dynasty. And if she's any indication, it appears Master Gardeners have many happy, productive years ahead. She is still gardening at age 81.



**If you are required to pay for parking when you volunteer at the County and State Fairs, save your receipt and get reimbursed.**

By Maggie Shao,  
 Extension Horticulturist

Thanks to everyone who held down the "hort fort" (that sounds kind of weird) while I was off for a month. Needed some time to deal with medical appointments and get back on track with healthy routines to better deal with my physical and mental health. So I'm glad and so are my dogs that I walk 3 miles every morning now to, around, and home from Liberty Park. I came back to work with over 300 emails and I've managed to deal with most of those issues. I really do appreciate Karl Hauptfleisch on the phones, Heidi Wayman taking care of the diagnostic clinics, emails, and updating our USU Extension garden website and Sarah Petersen for the general office support of our Extension newsletter, publications and handling our marketing/promotions.

I hope you welcomed Family and Consumer Science Extension Agent Sara Oldroyd at the Master Gardener meeting about preservation. Hey, thanks to the Salt Lake Master Gardener Board for taking care of the programs and planning the future events. I know their goal is to engage, involve, and support Master Gardeners with programs to continue learning and to keep connected with other Master Gardeners. I really want to thank the Master Gardener project leaders who are priceless with helping the apprentices and making their corners of the world more beautiful with plants.

I can't believe I'll be attending my 30th high school reunion on August 1 back in the San Francisco Bay Area. Makes me feel like time is going by too fast, and yes I know many of you have seen anniversaries and reunions with bigger numbers already, but this is my column and that's I feel -- that 30 years is a long time. I'm looking forward to seeing old friends, how kids have grown, and laugh about high school days.

Budget cuts continue to loom over us in Salt Lake County office. I know that we need to prepare a budget with an additional 7.5% cut for 2010, so it is not a smooth road in the near future. No replacements for the horticulture agent position in the foreseeable future. Our office staff has reduced in size and is also on a hiring freeze. The bright light is how all of you are still volunteering. It really does make me proud when I hear how respected and great Master Gardener volunteers are. It's already August and especially for the apprentices, remember you have only a couple of more months to get your 40 hours of volunteer service finished. Towards the end of September, many of the projects slow down to wrap up for

the season so there are limited volunteer opportunities. We will be hosting a table/booth on September 12 at Jordan Valley Conservation Garden Park at their Utah Green Festival. I'll soon be asking for volunteers for that. Also the Utah State Fair will be another opportunity to volunteer - and see what the state's largest pumpkin weighs in at as well as hone your eye to what makes a blue ribbon winner for corn on the cob.

I mentioned Zebra Gardens and irises in a Master Gardener News email and also wrote about it last month. Just a quick note, due to budget cuts, we no longer print and mail the USU Extension Salt Lake County newsletter *On the Homefront/Gardener's Grapevine*; however Sarah Petersen, our publishing layout guru has changed the format to new color version and is available by email subscription and past issues are archived on our website. Check out the July/August 2009 issue, go to <http://extension.usu.edu/SaltLake/htm/newsletters>. If you want to subscribe, there's a box on the webpage on the right side to sign up. Back to irises and other plants, it's definitely a good time to start thinking about what to plant this fall as the temperatures cool. Also a good time to divide plants like ornamental grasses, irises and other perennials that are getting overgrown and need some breathing room.

For vegetable fanciers, there is a new USU publication on Suggested Vegetable Planting Dates for the Wasatch Front, with suggestion on fall planting of some vegetables; you can find that fact sheet by clicking on [http://extension.usu.edu/files/publications/publication/Horticulture\\_Garden\\_2009-01pr.pdf](http://extension.usu.edu/files/publications/publication/Horticulture_Garden_2009-01pr.pdf). Another resource that USU has brought online to hopefully be more user friendly is a website called Yard and Garden and can be accessed by clicking on <http://extension.usu.edu/yardandgarden/> and has a similar format to our USU Extension Salt Lake County garden website that Heidi Wayman put together, click on <http://extension.usu.edu/saltlake/htm/homegardening>.

Have a wonderful August; I'll be back from my 30th reunion on August 5th.



If you donate your extra produce to the Murray location of SL CAP, you may want to call before you go. They are moving to their new site around August 10. See the chart on page 5 for addresses and phone number.

## Utah Aids Foundation Gardens

Where: 1408 So 1100 East  
Each Wednesday, 5:30-7  
(7:30 p.m. some days) weather  
permitting, and continuing until October.

It's nice and shady in the afternoon!

## ARTICLE XII

### MISREPRESENTATION OF ASSOCIATION

If anyone uses the association name or any of its member lists for monetary gain, they are guilty of misrepresentation of the association.

At the direction of the executive board, the offender will be contacted through a letter informing them of the problem. Their membership can be revoked and the unused portion of their fees may not be refunded.

The executive board will have the responsibility of publishing a statement each year in the month of March to the effect that each member is not to use the association name, the title of Master Gardener, or the mailing list for commercial or other gain. These rules will also be discussed by the county USU Extension personnel in the first class of each session of the new Master Gardeners class.

Sorry, we forgot to publish this in March as specified above.

Due to budget cuts, the USU Extension Salt Lake County newsletter **On the Homefront/Gardener's Grapevine** is no longer being printed and mailed; however Sarah Petersen, our publishing layout guru has changed the format to new color version and is available by email subscription and past issues are archived on our website. Check out the July/August 2009 issue, go to <http://extension.usu.edu/SaltLake/htm/newsletters> . If you want to subscribe, there's a box on the webpage on the right side to sign

**Do you have too many plants in  
the garden?**

**Are you out of room for that  
new plant you want?**

**Remember that August is also  
our annual Iris Exchange.  
Bring iris, lily, or other plants,  
that you don't need to share  
with other Master Gardeners.  
Be sure to label them. A per-  
manent marker works great on  
iris.**



### *The Garden Patch* Article Archives:

The Garden Patch Newsletter, for the Salt Lake Master Gardener Association, archives go back to 2007 to present day, are available by clicking on the following link <http://www.slmg.org/gardenPatchTOC.html>

# 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)  
After August 10  
the address is changing to  
350 West 5700 South  
281-4937

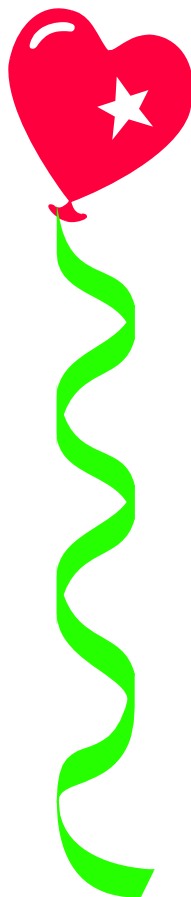
Tuesday - Saturday - 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

*St. Paul's Episcopal Church*  
261 South 900 East  
322-5869  
Call before coming.  
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  
Monday-Thursday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Friday, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.  
(Food is distributed Wed. and Friday only.)

**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

Mon. Wed, Fri. 11 a.m. to 12 p.m., 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.

Tues. 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m., Thurs. 1 p.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.

*SL CAP Magna*  
3041 South 8560 West  
250-6414  
M-F - 8:30 a.m. to 11:30 p.m., 12:30 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.

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

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

**Utah Food Bank/Lifecare Services**  
1025 South 700 West  
(New address will be 3150 S. 900 W.)  
978-2452, 908-8660  
M-Fri 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.  
Most Saturdays 8 am. to 12 p.m.

**Thanks for your support!**

We just got back in town from a wedding in St. George, and the heat was unbearable. At the hotel we were staying in they watered their lawn two times a day just to keep it moist and growing. I can see why they plant rocks and just a few plants for the landscape. The wedding was held in my son's back yard. They had to wait until after 7 pm for the sun to go behind the cliff, then it cooled down to 105 degrees.

Before we left for our vacation the last of June I picked all of the peas and replanted green beans in one area and corn in another. When we got back home they were up and growing great. The row of green beans that were yellow are still looking bad but some of the plants are starting to show some green growth. I don't know if I will get any beans off that row.

I was able to harvest the garlic in mid July. It was starting to fall over so it needed to come out. I was able to dig it up and wash it off before putting it in the shade to dry. I have two kinds. One is the 'Idaho White' which will last in the basement for a year. The other has no name that I know of but it grows large segments. It will only last until spring then tries to start growing. After removing the garlic, I planted peas in the same area and so will get a double crop in that same row.

With all of the rain in June I found I had a lot of rhubarb stalks that had rotted and I had to clean a lot of it out. I have it planted in some concrete blocks around in a circle about a foot and a one half high to bleach it and help turn the stalks red. Over the years it has worked quite well, so with cleaning it out it should come back ok.

This is the first year I have had the Woolly Apple Aphid on one branch off my apple tree. I tried to use a heavy stream of water to wash them off but that did not work. They just came back. Then I sprayed them with Malathion using a heavy spray to penetrate the white cotton-like protector and I think that has worked. I had aphids on the hanging baskets. I used the same product and it worked on them also.

As of the 10<sup>th</sup> of July I was able to pick ripe tomatoes from the 'Cluster Grande' plants. I have been picking tomatoes from the 'Glacier' plant for some time, but it is nice to finally have some larger tomatoes to eat. By the way, the BLT sandwiches are great. I have



By Wm. Golden Reeves

some 'Country Taste' tomatoes that are starting to turn so I will have a new tomato I have not grown before to taste.

Last year my wife wanted me to grow some yellow rose bushes like the ones just down the street. I was not able to find a rose of that color to buy so I got the okay from the owner and took some cuttings. I now have 4 plants growing in gallon containers and will soon plant them in the front of the house. As a child growing up my mother would often asked people if she could have one of the pretty roses as she saw them growing and would volunteer to take the cuttings. Her motive was to get enough of the stem to be able to try starting it at home. August is the time of year to take cuttings and start them. You need a cutting that has had roses on them this year and is vigorous growing. Make the cutting so you can bury at least two leaf nodes and still have two or three nodes above the soil. Remove the larger leaf and dip the cut end into a rooting hormone with fungicide, I use *Rootone*. Then plant them in the place you want them to grow or use a gallon container to plant them in. Using a pencil, make a hole in the soil and put in the cutting making sure not to disturb the *Rootone* covering the end. Place them in the ground in an area where they will get water Cut the bottom of a gallon milk bottle and place it over the top with the lid on, then mound the soil up the sides of the bottle to keep it from blowing off. By spring you will have some new plants. If you have questions, give me a call on the land line. I have been keeping a rose hedge growing for 21 years by replacing the roses that have died with new starts using this method.

Last summer as we were leaving to go on vacation the 'Mary's Gold' day lilies were just starting to bloom. We were gone about a week and a half and when we returned, they were through blooming. We went on the vacation the same time this year and the lilies did not start blooming until a week after we returned home. The wet weather delayed them from blooming.

I can do without the heat but summer is fun when the harvest starts - so enjoy!

Remember  
Fresh From the Heart  
Share your harvest with the local  
food pantries.



## Val's Views

By Val Chatwin

Sandy Burgess told me she had seen a show about chickens on PBS when I saw her at the wonderful statewide Master Gardener Conference. I had seen part of the program and finally got to see all of it - "History of the Chicken". It was cute.

Well, Saddy faithfully sat on that nest in the shed. It was in a good place, and the other hens weren't bothering her getting in the nest to lay. I had three eggs under her, laid on different days; I date two with magic marker so I can tell when 21 days is up. Isn't that amazing that a chick can form in that length of time? I suspected one could have been from winter and sure enough at about 2 weeks it developed a crack and had no chick in it. On her due date I went out to check her early. There was a little hole in the egg! I left to plant some more straight neck squash. (I'd planted it earlier, but some didn't come up so I needed more. The first planting was really early. Those plants will bear as early as I am willing to get out there and plant them., and I'm not a cold weather farmer.) I checked her again; there was a little crack. I pulled up some pigweed and cut some of the everlasting parsley down and threw it into the chicken pen. They love the pigweed but not so much the parsley. I checked her again. For you who have given birth, it reminded me of being in the labor room and the medical people coming in and checking to see how far you are dilated every few minutes. The chick was out! He's solid black. These are tiny adult chickens. The eggs are little. He [who knows what it will be, but I am going to call him Hecter] was the size of a walnut. The straw strands were big by him. There was another egg so Saddy and he continued to keep it warm. The next day, the day after its due date, I opened it and there was no chick. We have three roosters but they are old.

Then I started to think, Saddy can handle more than one and Dora and Goldy were still broody.

A chicken magazine I get said "hens do not seem to know about the time. They will sit far shorter or far longer." Goldy had been on the nest before Saddy started. They don't lay when they are broody so you don't want it to go on and on like Goldy.

I wondered if IFA has any chicks left. We had lost Arabella, Barbara, and Orla, so I am down to 12 chickens. I called IFA and was able to get through their phone bank pretty easily, thankfully. They still had some! I got in my cute little red car and sure enough they even had several kinds. These were the leftovers though, about 3 weeks old. They had wing feathers.

I got four. I put three under Goldy in the regular nest. It was during the cold wet time; they are used to being under lights and have never been cold, she lifted up a little and they cuddled close. It was morning so I kept going out and checking on them. The other hens were curious and laying. She would bristle up and caw at them, and they would change their minds about nest choice. Curious Fritz even jumped up and was warned away.

I put the smallest one in with Saddy and Hecter. The new chick was a lot bigger than him. The chick didn't quite know what to do. It had never seen anything bigger than itself. It would stand on her back and peep, but it was cold and it discovered that it

could stay warm by her. Saddy accepted it right away. It had been eating mash all its life. Hecter hadn't eaten anything. I put some mash and water nearby and Saddy showed him that it was good to eat; the other chick caught on right away that when she clucked the 'come here cluck' it meant she had found something good to eat, so they would come. They were still in the shed away from the other chickens.

That night I didn't dare leave them out there. It was risky and cold. The next morning I made a pen with net and put them outside in the grass and dirt. Saddy [tiny] attacked Goldy [large] and gathered all the chicks. The chicks had never had a mother before. They were loving it but had not discovered who their mother really was. They were happy with Saddy. I put Goldy in the garden with her three and left Saddy in the pen. Hecter couldn't keep up with the other chick; they needed to be in a small space. Goldy was all over the garden. They were big enough that they could go anywhere.

What freedom and fun and new food to try and a warm body to get close to when they were cold or tired! By that night the chicks knew their mother and wouldn't go to the other hens. I brought them in again. Goldy's could go anywhere. Saddy sat down frequently to keep Hecter warm and safe and the other chick wandered around while he was resting. When storms came, which was frequently, both would keep them safe and sheltered. Until they are big enough not to be able to go through the fence it is dangerous for them. There was road work going on, so the fence was down. Dogs would wander in from the neighbors. One I didn't recognize came in one day. I didn't want to lose the hens, so they had to be behind the fence. The chick would freely range out while the mother's frantically called. We lost one of Goldy's chicks - never found a body or anything. Her other two are Aracuna hens, blue egg, pheasant looking. They got big quickly. They also got roosting quickly. Chickens roost for good reason. Sleeping on the ground in the coop is dangerous.

This year I've seen a medium sized garden snake regularly who is too small to eat chicks. My father in Mesa, Arizona raised chickens. A large snake would wander in from the desert and gobble down a chick occasionally. You could see the bump in its 5 foot long body. I also I knew I had a rat again.

We had one last year, killed it, took it in to the office to be identified. It was a brown rat. Beautiful, brown silky fur and the size of a gopher. If I'd been able to catch it alive I would have put it in a cage and kept it. I'd rather 'snap kill' trap them, but they are too smart, so *D-con* got it.

One of the things that is bad about rodents is they have no bladder, so when there is poop there is pee. Yuk! Also they chew and destroy stuff. It had chewed huge holes in the corner of the bottoms of the 2 corn feed sacks. There was corn all over the floor. The top was open. (I'm willing to share. He didn't have to make a mess.)

We also lost Saddy's brown chick. It was lying on the ground of the pen dead. I picked it up. It wasn't cold yet.

## Gilgal Garden

By Bev Sudbury

Gilgal Garden report!!!! It's been hotter than blazes and inspite of this our loyal crew has come together to share persperation. THANKS TO YOU/ We have tried to think of a better time, but can't come up with a good solution, so we will try to bear the summer heat a bit longer. At our board meeting this month, our vice president made a special point to thank us, and I am passing it along. She says the garden is the most beautiful it has ever been. Hearing this is not the reason we do this work, but it is nice to be appreciated. Love you all Bev

## Upcoming Events

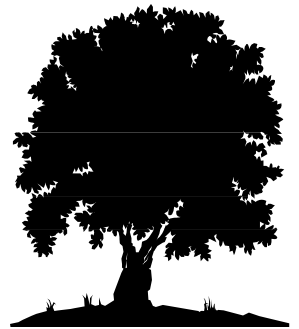


## MURRAY PARK

Just a reminder that we meet Tuesdays at 7:00 a.m. during the summer months - before the day gets too hot.

Questions: Contact Becky at  
801-268-

4395hansenpollei@mstarmetro.net



## Val's View, continued from page 7

I watch CSI so I did an autopsy. No, no, but I brought it in and examined it carefully. There were no marks or blood. The other chickens had not pecked it to death, and it didn't drown. They die easily.

I dropped into IFA, thinking maybe I'd replace them, but the chicks were all gone for the year. Hector can still squeeze through the fence but the noise wall that was being built finally got to us, so the garden is very secure. Hector is slick and black. His father is probably Fritz - the black crested polish crested with feathers growing out of the top of their head, and he does seem to have a bump up there.

The noise wall is, 9 ½ ft. tall, gray patterned cement. I like it. I will tell you about that next month.

### **Thursday, September 17, 2009 @ 6:30 PM – Tour of Tracey Aviary at Liberty Park**

Tracey Aviary Project Leader, and Conservation Horticulturist, Matthew Utley will take us on a tour of the Aviary, discuss the native plants in the area and talk about landscaping for urban wildlife. The Aviary is in the southwest corner of the Park - 1300 South 500 East end.

**The Aviary closes at 6:30 PM so we must all be inside the gates before then! We will meet at The Mill inside the Aviary.** This tour is free to all Master Gardeners.

### **Thursday, October 15, 2009 @ 6:30 PM - The Buzz About Bees**

Bees and more Bees! Hansen Hives & Honey will present a workshop on the ins and outs of bees and beekeeping. Find out how you can host a beehive or learn more about becoming a bee keeper yourself.

### **Thursday, November 19, 2009 @ 6:30 PM - USU Training Room – 2100 So. State St.**

**Herbs for the Holidays** - Using herbs and dried flowers to create recipes, crafts, décor and gift items for the Holiday Season. Learn some new ideas for using your herbal harvest!

# Calendar

**Thursday, August 20**  
**Annual Summer Picnic at**  
**Murray Park**  
**6:30 p.m.**

**Pavilion #5 – 5100 So State**

We will provide meat, rolls & butter and drinks. Bring a side dish, dessert, or appetizer (if you are coming by 6:30.)

Dinner will start at 7 p.m.

**BRING YOUR IRIS AND LILY EXTRAS TO GIVE AWAY**  
**REMEMBER TO WEAR YOUR NAME BADGE**

**Thursday, September 17**  
**6:30 p.m. – Tracy Aviary at**  
**Liberty Park**

1300 South 500 East

Tracy Aviary Project Leader Matthew Utley will take us on a tour of the Aviary and discuss the native plants in the area and talk about planting with wildlife in mind.



**Check out the USU Extension Web Site**  
**<http://extension.usu.edu/saltlake>**  
 Follow the Master Gardener links

# Bulletin Board



Find past issues on the web at:

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

Please note that the current year is the first column, not the third column.

Issues from previous years are accessible by clicking on "Older

**!!!!GOOD NEWS!!!!**  
**YOU CAN NOW COUNT**  
**YOUR ATTENDANCE AT**  
**SOME OF OUR GENERAL**  
**MEETINGS ON YOUR**  
**HOURS! IF THE MEETING IS**  
**EDUCATIONAL, SUCH AS**  
**OUR JANUARY MEET-**  
**ING ABOUT HOUSE**  
**PLANTS, YOU CAN**  
**COUNT IT!!!!**

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# **SALT LAKE COUNTY FAIR**

By Val Chatwin

**Wednesday August 5, Thursday August 6, Friday  
August 7, and Saturday August 8. Equestrian  
park-- 11400 S. 2200 W. 11 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.**

The Fair entry Book is on the Internet at [www.countyfair.sl.c.org](http://www.countyfair.sl.c.org)

Bart Anderson and Golden Reeves will be our agriculture judges this year. We are not being allowed to have a Master Gardener question and answer booth this year. Wed. 7:30 to 9:30 a.m. is the agriculture/horticulture entry date and time. Master Gardeners who are going to help people enter, put out produce, and help judges need to be there at 7 a.m. The pay booths will not be open yet so come in the 11400 South entrance and park anywhere. We are in the main building on the west side. They will feed you lunch. These people have told me they are coming: DeeAnn, Richard Swinyard, Mary Ann Young, Altir Kaminski, Jane Dahle, Sara Anderson, Monica Figgins, Teri Wojeik, Mary Sorensen, Sue Squires, Cheryl Michand, Kathy Dennis [our wonderful president]. If you told me you want to come and your name is not here, e-mail me please. Enter your stuff. It is fun to win some ribbons. It is the first week in August, so don't let it slip by.

If you have questions, contact Val Chatwin - phone: 801-254-3357 or [valrayc@hotmail.com](mailto:valrayc@hotmail.com) [new email address from last year].

Supervisor: Val Chatwin

Assistant Supervisors: John Kalasky, Jay Fulmer

*SEE YOU AT THE  
PARK!!*

*Annual Summer Picnic  
at Murray Park*

*Thursday, August 20  
6:30 p.m.*

*Pavilion #5*

*5100 S. State*

*Bring a*

*Dinner will start at 7 p.m.*

Everyone is invited to come and enjoy the summer night and visit with old (and new) friends. Please bring a side dish, dessert, or appetizer (if you are coming by 6:30.) SLMGA will provide meat, rolls & butter and drinks.

We will also have a corner where you can drop off your divided iris and lily extras and/or pick up some new varieties.