

Welcome Class of 2024!



Front Left to Right: Gina Ortolf, Marguerite Kirby, Kathy Paulson, Mary Hewitt, Karen Troianello, Lindy Sheehan, Dennis Marquis, Angie Kivett, Paulein Hallett

Back Left to Right: Debbie Sundlee, Kelly Klingman, Debra Moucka, Laura Gaviglio, Hilary Brooks-Alexander, Steven Kuhn, Cary Asuncion-Touscher, Susan Karstetter

Not pictured: Kat Livingston, Rhonda Gardiner

Trainee Spotlights



Laura Gaviglio doesn't remember when she wasn't interested in gardening. As a child she had a garden behind her garage. "I love watching things grow and become lush & healthy. I am a maximalist! The larger, the lush, the better," she wrote in her New Trainee Questionnaire. She aspires to tend a garden that is the "best and most beautiful it can be!" Besides gardening, Laura is interested in old house restoration, history, sewing and reading. She and her husband Gregg moved to Yakima 2 1/2 years ago, although she was raised in Selah. Laura works for a company that ships containers of salmon and pollock to the US and Europe. Laura and Gregg have three adult children (two daughters and one son). Presently they share their home with three cats, but usually there is a dog or two among the pets.

Deborah Moucka has been interested in gardening for 40 years. Although she spent half those years in the desert, she looks forward to experiencing gardening in Yakima County's High Desert. In her first two years here, she began learning about what grows here and "how to have a lush yard and garden." She says she wants to become a Master Gardener because "I have time now and want to learn all about the best way to garden and then sharing and teaching others in my new home town." Deborah is partially retired from her work as a trial consultant. One of her hobbies is travel photography. Deborah and her husband were high school sweethearts who went their separate ways for 30 years. They have been married for 22 years. They have two cats, Mic and Keith, named after the Rolling Stones.



(Trainee Spotlights, continued)

Mary Hewitt is starting on a quest to fulfill a 20-year dream by beginning her training to become a Master Gardener, a title she has long wished for. “Now is the time,” she said. Mary moved to Yakima County over three years ago. She is retired, and spends time gardening (of course), caring for and playing with her grandchildren, traveling, and drinking wine. She said she has a life-long interest in gardening and hopes to learn more about the inter-relationship of all things through gardening. Mary’s daughter and son-in-law and two grandchildren live in Selah. Her son is a nuclear physicist and travels around the world.



After many years of life as part of a military family, **Kelly Klingman** is eager to end the years of waiting for an opportunity to join a Master Gardener program. Kelly and her husband, David, moved to Yakima County eight months ago when David retired after 20 years of service in the Air Force. Currently, Kelly teaches gardening and nature crafts at a skilled nursing facility for Eldergrow. Kelly said she loves gardening and is looking forward to growing her own food and contributing to lowering the carbon footprint with the plants she hopes to grow. Kelly also enjoys hiking, reading, sewing and canning. Her son is a junior at Central Washington University, majoring in communication.

Karen Troianello loves to observe the goings-on in her garden, from the progression of seedlings to blooms to seed pod to the activities of all the creatures who call the garden home, especially bees. Although Karen claims her arm was twisted to join Master Gardeners, it was also the realization that as a recent retiree she now has the time to pursue her interests. Karen retired in 2023 from her work as copy editor and page designer for the Yakima Herald-Republic. Karen’s hobbies include spinning yarn, knitting, reading, cooking and exercising. She and her husband, Craig Troianello, have one son, Peter, who lives in Port Townsend. At home they live with two cats and their son’s dog. Karen has lived in Yakima County since 1986.



Deborah Sundlee has been interested in gardening “forever.” She enjoys seeing the changes that occur from year to year, watching for growth, no-shows and bigger and stronger plants. It was a “friendly group of Master Gardeners” at an art sale who piqued her interest in becoming a part of the organization. Deborah was at the art sale as a participant, and she lists her hobbies as ceramics, weaving, spinning, painting, drawing and cooking. She taught art and was a librarian for 25 years, both in Yakima and overseas in Australia, Japan, Pakistan and Denmark. Deborah and her husband (and best friend) have two grown children. Their married son and his wife have a 2 ½-year old daughter. Her son is a diplomat with the US Department of State in Montenegro. Their daughter

works remotely for a tech entrepreneur. She and her husband live in Salt Lake City. At home in Yakima, Deborah and her husband live with a great rescue dog who loves everyone!

Many thanks to Carrie Chicken for compiling the New Trainee Questionnaires into a presentable form for the newsletter. More to come!

Reminder!
Foundation and Program Meetings
Wednesday, February 14th at 10:30
at the Extension Office

In Memoriam: Kathleen Livingston...A Life Well-Lived

Editors Note: One of our new interns, Kat Livingston, passed away after a brief illness on January 28, 2024. Kat was thrilled to have been accepted into the Yakima County Master Gardener Program and was looking forward to expanding her gardening knowledge. Kat was instrumental in the Kamiakin Gardens on the Yakama Nation. Following is shared by her brother Al, and her dear friend, Debra Byrd.

Kathleen Livingston (September 9, 1963, to January 28, 2024) was born and raised in Gallup, McKinley County, New Mexico. After high school she earned her Associate of Arts degree from York College in Nebraska and then attended Ft. Lewis College in Durango, Colorado, where she played basketball and ran cross country.

Kat loved all sports and, after being a dual-sport collegiate athlete, she played in many basketball and softball leagues and traveled to countless tournaments. She would hear of a marathon, ½ marathon, or fun run and off she would go. She also got into biking and soon she was doing triathlons. Active was Kat's middle name, never one to sit around. Her love of sports spurred her to watch college and professional teams. She traveled to San Antonio, TX and New Orleans, LA to watch the Final Four Women's Basketball Tournaments. She loved the Seattle Seahawks, the Phoenix Cardinals and the Phoenix Suns, the Diamondbacks and the Mariners, the Phoenix Mercury and the Seattle Storm. She was cheering from the stands when the Seattle Storm won the WNBA Championship. Whatever adventure she was on or event she was attending, Kat was never too busy for family and friends. If she couldn't talk you into joining her, then upon returning, you could expect a call.

Kat was an avid adventurer and outdoorsy person, loving to hike the local trails wherever she was. She just loved the wilderness. Some of the places she hiked were the Yosemite trails, the Grand Canyon (South rim to North Rim numerous times), Bryce Canyon, Sedona, Mt. Adams, Mt. Rose, Sequoia National Park, White Sands, Colchuck Lake, Lookout, Havasu Falls to name a few. In addition, Kat was a sponge when it came to learning about natural foods and medicinal plants.

She enjoyed working for the Bureau of Indian Affairs Fire Management Department for the Gila River/Pima Agency in Sacaton, AZ. Kat wore many fire helmets from dis-



Kat Livingston

patch, fire lookout, fire fighter, to Interim Fire Management Officer throughout her 32 years of service. After her retirement she changed careers and began working as a Gardener for the Yakama Nation. She was hands-on in the development and maintenance of the Yakima County Master Gardeners Kamiakin Garden, the Yakama Nation Wak'ishwi Gardens, the YN Healing Forest, the YN Boys and Girls Club Forest, the YN Foster Retirement Elder Forest, and the White Swan Forest. Of course this wasn't enough, so she decided to work with Ethan Bryson of Natural Urban Forests and they planted 12 forests together, some as far away as Harvard, Cambridge, MA; Berkeley, CA; and Mystic Lake, MN.

Kat was a dedicated pet rescuer who helped catch, care for, and transport thousands of homeless forever friends in the Yakima Valley. The day before, when she had no signs of any illness, she was throwing 50 lb. bags of dog food from one truck to another and she was trudging through the snow to retrieve fence panels and tying them down for transport. The next day a new trail that none of us had ever been on began calling her name (about two months ago) and Kat, who was never afraid to go first, decided to blaze a trail for us all. Her beloved furry hiking buddies, Nemo, Yote, and Zack, will meet her at the top to begin their new adventures.

Services for Kat will be February 1, 2024 in Gallup, NM. She will receive full honors for her 32 years of fire fighter service. People are asked to wear something light. Sunflowers were her favorite flower.

Few of us master gardeners knew Kat, but her presence and contributions to our program will be missed.

Greenhouse

New thermal curtains were recently installed in the big greenhouse. We are looking forward to a 40% reduction in energy costs! *(Photos by Deanna Husch)*



Demonstration Garden



We did a little wandering through the Ahtanum Demonstration Garden and could not see the huge piles of leaves we get from the whole park each year. They are hidden under snow for now, but we know those leaves and snow have not only given protection to our perennials, but have created a winter spot for those good insects we love. ~*Diana Pieti*

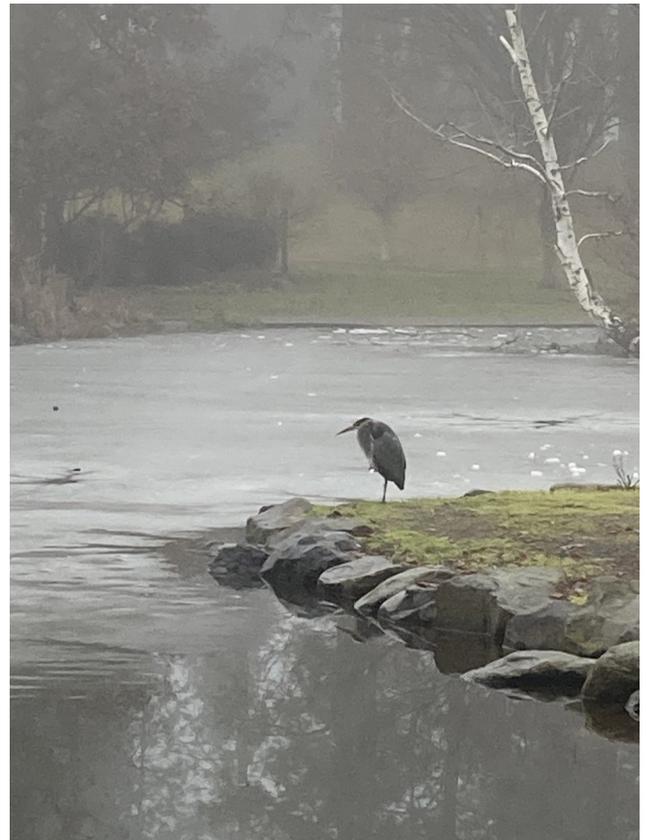


Thank You!

Patty presented *Margaret Morris* with a beautiful bouquet of flowers for her numerous years of leadership in the Plant/Answer Clinic. When she joined Yakima County Master Gardeners in 2003, she took the reins of the Clinic and faithfully guided it through 20 years of growth. Beautiful flowers for a beautiful lady! *(Photo by Kelli Barton)*

Where's the Fish?

While visiting her sister in Spokane, *Kelli Barton* couldn't resist snapping this photo in Manito Park. A tenacious soul looking for lunch.



Master Gardeners at Home

Which one to pick? By Allyn Perkins

During the dark days of winter, many of us start our spring ritual of browsing through seed catalogs, dreaming of the days when we can finally get our hands in the dirt again. Sitting on the counter before me is a stack of catalogs with pages tabbed and vegetables circled. I haven't decided what to order but have narrowed my choices down to at least 50 varieties. I need to make sure that I'm choosing the right vegetables for my garden. So, before I make my final selections, I closely read the information that is found in the descriptions and in the catalog.

As I choose the vegetables that I like to eat and share, I think about my garden. We have limited space, so I consider which plants can fit and thrive in our raised beds. Other considerations must include flavor, space requirements, days to maturity, tolerance to temperature extremes, and seed saving. Many of these requirements can be found in the variety description or embedded in the catalog. For example, let's look at lettuce. When I choose a variety, I look for the number of days to maturity, typically found either next to or underneath the name. I also read the description, looking for the phrases "slow to bolt" or heat tolerant, compact, and good flavor. If a variety fulfills those criteria, it's on my list. I select two varieties that have been successful for me, New Red Fire and Green Ice, and one test variety, Little Gem.

When I select tomatoes, I go through a similar process, but I select varieties that are open pollinated. As tempting as the hybrid tomatoes are, I pass them up because I want to save seeds. I have room for 3-4 tomato plants, so space is critical. After I finish drooling through the descriptions and choose the ones with the best colors and flavor, I identify which plants mature in less than 75 days and look for the terms compact or stocky. Many determinate, or semi-determinate tomatoes fulfill those criteria and are perfect for space challenged gardens, as well as those with medium-sized fruit. I tend to grow the same tomatoes each year but again, try to test one new variety. Karen's Orange, Green Grape, Sioux, and Pink Berkeley Tie Dye are my 2024 selections. I repeat this process for peppers, beets, and melons.



I make my choices and order the seeds, I cut out the descriptions and tape them into my journal. I also cut out the growing information or guides that are found embedded in many catalogs, and tape them next to the descriptions. Each year I find myself referring to these resources repeatedly. At the end of the season, I make notes about each variety, which helps in my decisions the next year. In addition to the descriptions, I diagram the placement of each variety so that I avoid planting something in the same place each year. I have several very fat journals after all these years! If you are new to gardening, a journal will become your best friend. When you start a new journal, cut out and tape any additional resources that you find in catalogs. These may include seed saving checklists, planting calendars, seed planting instructions, and a glossary of terms. They will come in handy at some point in time.

Several months ago, I took an OSU Level Up class presented by Nicole Sanchez called Understanding Seed Characteristics. I enjoyed it thoroughly and learned a lot. If you want to learn more about the language of catalogs and seed packets, this is the class for you.

Step into Leadership, Become a Foundation Board Member

Each year, at the Annual Meeting in April, our Master Gardener Foundation of Yakima County (MGFYC) elects new leaders. The board positions are President, Vice President, Treasurer, Secretary, 2 Members-at-Large (MAL) and Immediate Past President (IPP). The IPP is not elected, as it is a progression of serving the prior year(s) as President. The Treasurer position does not have term limits. All the other positions have a two-year two limit per our by-laws.

Currently, all positions are open. **Sheila Gunderson** has agreed to serve a second term as MAL. **Dick Larson**, who has served in several positions on the board is completing his second year as MAL and will not be pursuing a different office. **Dan Fortier**, President, **Rick Russell**, Vice President, and **Janet Jones**, Secretary have all indicated they would serve just one year. **Gilbert Plascencia** has stated he wants to step down and is looking for someone to mentor. As you can see, we have lots of opportunities to serve in leadership for our Foundation.

As IPP, I serve as the chair of the nominating committee. **Patty Dion** and **Sally Simon** have agreed to serve on that committee. If you are looking to stretch yourself in leadership, please reach out to one of us and let us know your interest. We are happy to talk with you and answer your questions. There are position descriptions for all of our board openings. You can find them on our MGFYC website: <https://yakima.mastergardenerfoundation.org/>. Scroll down to the Volunteer Portal, login, click on Organizational Docs, Position Descriptions. Thank you for stepping up! ~**Debra Kroon**, IPP.

Strategic Plan Meetings

Location: The Arboretum

Dates: Friday, February 2nd 1-4 pm

Saturday, February 3rd 9 am—noon

Friday, March 1st 1-4 pm

Saturday, March 2nd 9 am— noon

Foundation Board

President: Dan Fortier

Vice President: Rick Russell

Treasurer: Gilbert Plascencia

Secretary: Janet Jones

Members at Large: Dick Larson
Sheila Gunderson

Past President: Debra Kroon

Program Coordinator:

Patricia Ratzlaff

Art Team

Art Team is looking for a few people to sew feed bags into tote bags and aprons. Pre-cut bags will be provided, as well as thread. Contact **Jenny Mansfield** at ceeron19@comcast.net or **Kelli Barton** at kjbarton@netzero.net.



Floribunda: Ten Perfect Perennials

Submitted by Carol Barany

Forget the latest *New York Times* bestselling books. The plant catalogs piling up on bedside tables provide all the reading Yakima gardeners have time for these days.

Faced with more choices every year, do you need help deciding what perennials to plant this spring? I asked ten of my gardening friends to name their favorite. They hated having to pick just one, but I made them do it anyway.

Agastache rupestris (Hummingbird Mint, Sunset Hysop) will always have a home in **Debra Kroon's** xeric garden. She calls it a perfect perennial, requiring little care and low-water. Blooming on new wood each spring, it's easy to prune. Finely textured foliage produces a flush of bluish-orange flowers with lavender sepals. "Petting" this plant releases a heavenly scent of licorice mint.

Diana Pieti votes for **Autumn Clematis**. This vine can amble more than 30' in a single season. It's covered with tons of tiny white, fragrant flowers in late summer, just when other perennials are fading. It does require a trellis or a fence, and must be pruned back each spring to where new growth begins. Well-worth the effort, this vine is a show-stopper.

Sheila Gunderson's pick is **Cimicifuga romosa 'Hillside Black Beauty'**, commonly known as Black Snakeroot, Black Bugbane, or Actaea. She describes dramatic dark purple-black, finely cut foliage on a 3' to 5' plant. Fragrant white flower spires attract bees and butterflies, and make wonderful additions to fresh and dried



Cimicifuga romosa

flower arrangements. Performs best in fertile, moist, acidic, and well-drained soil. Protect from harsh afternoon sun. Give it a year or two to establish. Division is rarely needed.

Purna Rankin loves **hostas**. When their noses peek through the soil in her shade garden, she knows that spring can't be far behind. There are thousands of varieties, but those with variegated foliage light up any dark corner in the garden. Fragrant tubular blooms in mid- to late-summer attract hummingbirds. Purna's never lost a hosta to disease or harsh winters, quite a testimonial.



Hostas

Hostas are a workhorse not just in Lis Pedemonte's shade garden, but in her pots. Tough and hardy, hostas can handle the coldest of winters in an outdoor container, and emerge undaunted come spring. All that's left to do is surround them with your favorite colorful annuals, and you have an easy, long lasting combination. Easy to plant, easy to grow and easy to share with friends, hostas add a bright flash to dark shade, and make a big statement when planted in groups.

One of **Carol Woolcock's** favorites is the **hellebore**. With late winter and early spring blooms in a range of lime-green, pink, yellow, and white, the evergreen foliage remains attractive long after the flowers fade. The early bloom time brings a smile to gardeners waiting for spring flowers to pop.

Patty Ferguson loves **heucheras**. Over 70 species and

(Floribunda, Continued from previous page)

dozens of hybrids display colorful foliage in a range of gold, brown, green, silver, pink, red, and deep purple. Patty pairs them with geraniums. Heucheras do require afternoon shade, and over-winter well with some mulch protection. Count on them to provide a “wow factor” in your shade garden.

Nancy Gabriel calls herself “a sucker for a showy bouquet, and lilies never fail to impress”. Long-stemmed, long-lasting and fragrant blooms should be appreciated up-close (watch out for pollen on your nose).

Georgia O’Keefe spent a lifetime painting their beauty. Nancy especially loves towering Orienpet lilies, since just one bloom can perfume the entire garden. The initial cost of lily bulbs may scare new gardeners, but if grown in the right conditions, a single bulb will multiply quickly.

Jenny Mansfield cannot fathom a garden without **purple coneflowers**. Easy to grow in her poor soil, they’re drought tolerant and loved by pollinators. Coneflowers won’t fizzle in the heat, and you can expect blooms for weeks and weeks. Jenny doesn’t deadhead the spent flowers, which would extend bloom time even longer. Instead, she leaves the dry seed heads for the birds to feast on. Attractive etched with frost and snow, she finds purple cone flowers majestic in their simplicity.



Purple Coneflowers (*Echinacea purpurea*)

Joan Sousley says “there’s lots to love about perennial **salvias**”, easy-care choices for hot, dry, and sunny Yakima. All have fragrant foliage and long-lasting flowers in a stunning range of whites, pinks, lavenders, blues, and reds, in varying degrees of saturation. Deadheading extends an already long bloom time. Best of all, it’s a hummingbird magnet! Try ‘Caradonna’, ‘May Night’, or ‘Blue Hill’. Add some annual salvias for even more color. ‘Black and Blue’ is a dramatic stand out.

So, take up those seed and plant catalogs lying next to your special sitting spot and find a new perennial favorite!

What Have You Read Lately?

by **Angela Galbreath**

Helping Native Bees in Your Garden

In the February Garden Gate magazine, an article, “Native Bees Find Winter Shelter in Surprising Places,” contained a detail that I had not thought of or read before. When doing your spring cleanup, the suggestion is to cut the spent perennial stems to about a foot tall in early spring to make them accessible to cavity-nesting mother. Then, leave them up all season long, if you can stand the clutter, until new growth hides them. This gives the hatchling bees a chance to emerge. I had figured when doing spring cleanup, I would do as I always had...just cut them down all the way. But now I know better.

Tackling Scale

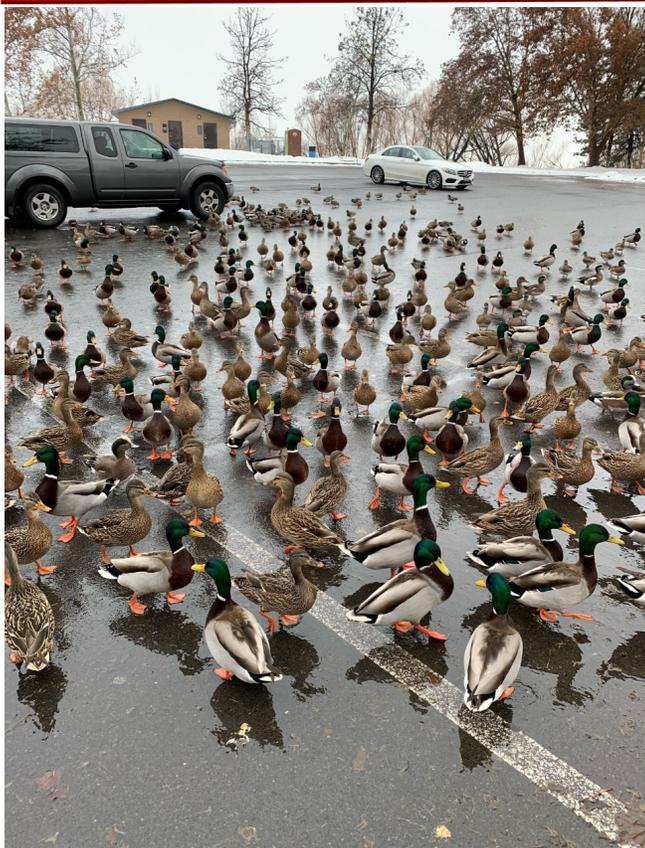
Taken from my latest Garden Gate magazine, a hint on how to get rid of scale, particularly at the end of the season when you bring in your Meyer lemon tree. Apparently they are notorious for developing scale insects while in hibernation for the winter. The suggestion is to use a damp, mesh-covered sponge and lightly run it across the top and under sides of the leaves, rinsing the sponge after a few leaves to let the scale wash down the drain. Apparently the mesh is just the right abrasive to pull the scale off. And at the same time you’re taking care of the dust that may have accumulated.

Garden Journals by Diana Pieti

It's not too late to get your journal started for this year. You have never done one? You start and don't finish? You are a champion at this?

Whichever category you are in, let's do this. Let's make a few notes often to talk about your garden. You could share what you are planting, composting, building, or maybe what you did in our Master Gardener gardens or greenhouse. You could add stickers, attach clipping of ideas you want to do, add those photos of those great radishes you grew. You need not spend much money on this at all. A simple theme book would even do, or you could fancy it up with something much better. At any rate, let's get going on this and plan a day this coming fall to showcase them for all the members to see. I'm in! Are you?

Clods of Dirt



Going Quackers!

Jenny Mansfield stopped at Randall Park to feed the ducks while on her way home from Wednesday class at the Red Barn. They were literally everywhere! She thinks they recognize her truck so come running for food. There were just as many on the grass behind her, around the picnic table, and near the trash can. Quack! Quack!

Rays of Sunshine



We wish **Mary Clear** a speedy recovery after her heart valve replacement surgery.

Newsletter submissions are due on the 25th of each month. Please send to Julie at jbhunziker@gmail.com. Texting photos (portrait format preferred) and brief descriptions are fine, as well: (530)209-4329. Please include your name so that credit can be given to the source.

WSU Extension programs and employment are available to all without discrimination. Evidence of noncompliance may be reported through your local WSU Extension Office.

2024 MG Winter Classes

Date	Location	Topic	Presenter(s)
February 7th	Red Barn	Soils	Dr. Joan Davenport, WSU Professor Emeritus
February 14th	Extension Office or via Zoom	Plant Pathology and Diagnosis	Cassandra Bates, WSU Plant Diagnostician
February 21st	Red Barn	Awards Banquet	Patty Ratzlaff, Program Coord.
February 28th	Red Barn	Vegetables How to Give a MG Presentation	Phyllis Pugnetti, YCMG Debra Kroon, YCMG

Master Gardener Venue Work Seasons

	Jan	Feb	March	April	May	June	July	August	Sept	Oct	Nov	Dec
Classes at Red Barn												
Classes in the Gardens												
Answer/Plant Clinic												
Demonstration Gardens												
Demonstration Garden(Ahtanum)												
Heirloom												
Kamiakin												
WVFG												
Greenhouse												
Annuals												
Arts												
Hanging Baskets												
Herbs												
Perennials												
Vegetables												
Speaker's Bureau												
Writer's Guild												
Youth Team												

*"The love of gardening is a seed
once sown that never dies."*

~Gertrude Jekyll

Master Gardener Mission Statement:

"Engaging university-trained volunteers to empower and sustain communities with relevant, unbiased, research-based horticulture and environmental stewardship education."

Give Pulse Tip of the Month

by Julie Hunziker

To Access Give Pulse on your computer, go to:

<http://wsu.givepulse.com/group/453187-WSU-Yakima-County-Master-Gardeners>

Make a note:

- Classes are most often 2 hours (or 2x1-hour classes) Do not include the break or other social time. Entering the two classes for the same date in a 2-hour lump sum is acceptable.
- Check your date. If entering an activity from a previous day, you must change the date or else the impact will be posted for the date the entry was made.
- Check your AM/PM selection for both start time and end time.
- Check the number of hours the system calculated from your start and end times. Does it make sense? Work at the greenhouse for 15 hours does NOT make sense.
- Work with the Art Team is not in the Greenhouse category. Please enter it as **Program Support/Plant Sale**.



Why be timely in entering your impacts? In case of injury claim, L&I needs a record of activity/work.

A SEED
planted today
is a GIFT
for tomorrow



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EXTENSION

WSU Extension programs and employment are available to all without discrimination. Evidence of noncompliance may be reported through your local Extension office.



We use knowledge to empower healthy and resilient communities, but what if we could do more?

The WSU Extension Master Gardener Program is raising \$1.5 million to hire a horticulture professor fully dedicated to the Program and to the volunteers who give their time and talents.

Learn how your gift will support a greener, healthier Washington when you give to the WSU Extension Master Gardener Endowed Chair Fund.



To support this campaign, scan the QR code or visit mastergardener.wsu.edu/how-to-donate

Program Requirement Reminder

Interns/Trainees:

- * **Canvas** online quizzes/final exam (80% average on all quizzes, 80% on final)
- * **Class:** Attend 14 of 16 in-person classes (make-up classes arranged through Program Coordinator)
- * **5 -10 minute presentation on a Plant Clinic question** or a research paper of the same.
- * **40 hours of Volunteer work with the following breakdown:**
 - **Answer/Plant Clinic:** 15 hours plus Clinic Question answered
 - **Greenhouse:** 9 hours
 - **Demonstration Gardens:** 9 hours (3 hrs in 3 different gardens of Intern's choice)
 - **Youth Team:** 2 hours
 - **Writer's Guild/Speaker's Bureau (optional):** 1 hour with veteran assistance (counts as 1 hour choice)
 - 5 Hours at **Intern's choice**
 - **Record all Volunteer time in online tracking system: GivePulse**

Veterans:

- * **Continuing Education:** 10 hours
- * **Volunteer Hours:** 25 hours

Emeritus:

- * **Continuing Education:** 5 hours
- * **Volunteer time:** 1 hour



Yakima County MG Leaders

Answer/Plant Clinic: Andrea Altmayer/Kim Foster/Kelli Barton

Greenhouse: Lorie Harrison/Camille Smith/Skip Brockman

Annuals: Lorie Harrison/Camille Smith/Deanna Husch

Perennials: Carol Barany/Melody Westmoreland/Cathy LeCompte

Herbs: Diana Pieti/Diane Berthon/Janice Miller

Hanging Baskets: Patty Ferguson/Shellie Oshie/Cathy Penny

Vegetables: Don Flyckt/ Allyn Perkins/Beatrice Reiss (emeritus)

Art: Jenny Mansfield/Kelli Barton

Plant Sale: Deanna Husch, Laura Willet, Reggie Sanderson

Demonstration Gardens:

Ahtanum: Angela Galbreath/Skip Brockman/Kelli Barton

Demonstration Garden Classes: Angela Galbreath/Annette Olson

Heirloom Garden: Sally Mayo/Janice Miller

Kamiakin: Debra Byrd/Rosebud Guthrie/Greg Uberuaga

West Valley: Camille Smith/Kelli Barton/John Strong

Youth Program: Open Opportunity/Sarah Judd

Writer's Guild/Speaker's Bureau: Claudia Steen/Carol Barany

Publications: Julie Hunziker/Debra Kroon/Open Opportunity

Advisory Board: Andrea Altmayer/Debra Kroon/John Strong/Julie Hunziker/Michelle Murphy

Note for Interns: If you are challenged in getting to any of the venues and earning your hours, please contact the team lead. They are often willing to work with you to help you fulfill your requirements.



February 2024

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
				1 Herbs 9-11 Baskets 9-11	2 Art 9-11 Veggies 9-11 Strategic Planning Mtg 1-4	3 Strategic Planning Mtg 9 am-12
4 Yakima Herald Article	5 Perennials 8-11	6 Annuals 9-11	7 Class (Soils) @ Red Barn 12-2:30	8 Herbs 9-11 Baskets 9-11	9 Art 9-11 Veggies 9-11	10 Seed Saving Class 9-1
11 Yakima Herald Article	12 Perennials 8-11	13 Annuals 9-11	14 Foundation Mtg 10:30 –11:30 Class (Plant Path./Diagnosis) via Zoom	15 Herbs 9-11 Baskets 9-11	16 Art 9-11 Veggies 9-11	17
18 Yakima Herald Article	19 Perennials 8-11	20 Annuals 9-11	21 Awards Banquet @ Red Barn 12-2:30	22 Herbs 9-11 Baskets 9-11	23 Art 9-11 Veggies 9-11	24
25 Yakima Herald Article	26 Perennials 8-11	27 Annuals 9-11	28 Class (Vegetables/ Presentation How-to) @ Red Barn 12-2:30			



Persons with disabilities who require alternative means for communication or program information or reasonable accommodation need to contact: WSU Extension/2403 South 18th Street/ Union Gap, WA 98903/509-574-1600.

For accommodation please call at least two weeks prior to the event. WSU Extension programs and employment are available to all without discrimination.