

Scoop o' Dirt

Yakima County Master Gardener News

April 2026

Plant Sale!! Plant Sale!! Plant Sale!! All Hands On Deck!!!

Master Gardener Shopping Day: Thursday, April 30th

Restock and Spruce-up Day: Friday, May 1st

Open to the public: Saturday and Sunday, May 2nd and 3rd

Sign up for duties at iVolunteer: [Plant Sale Sign-up](#)

(All hours entered into GivePulse as "Program Support/Work before, during or after the plant sale")

Photos from past plant sale the last few years.



Program Coordinator

Corner

Dear Yakima County Master Gardeners,

Thank you all for your constant commitment to the WSU Yakima County Master Gardener Program. The time has come for me to retire and spend more time with my grandchildren and my husband. I have enjoyed working with you all so much and admire your friendships and wealth of information about gardening. You have a great thing going on in Yakima County Master Gardeners!

Jennifer Marquis (State Director) and Tipton Hudson (County Director) have been busy forming a search committee for my replacement. My last day of work will be Monday, May 18. I will be working on getting my paper and digital files in order for the new Coordinator.

Please know the following Advisory Council, Mentor Committee, and GivePulse Team are taking on these roles to a greater degree after I leave and before the new Coordinator arrives.

- Intern Questions: **Debra Kroon, Melody Westmoreland** and **Julie Hunziker**
- GivePulse Questions: **Julie Hunziker** and **Michelle Murphy**
- Communication and information including county website requests: **John Strong**
- Publications & Assistance with Logos and branding: **Debra Kroon, Barbara Schmitt,** and **Julie Hunziker**
- Different issues that don't 'fall in a box': Advisory Council members which are **John Strong, Barbara Schmitt, Melody Westmoreland** and **Debra Kroon**. Please contact any one of them for assistance.
- **Bonnie Abercrombie** is also available to help in whatever way she can.

We are so fortunate to have **Gilbert Plascencia** and **John Strong** familiar with what is happening at the state level and who can report to all of you.

I'm happy to know a replacement will be coming with a fresh set of eyes and new energy to bring to our group. We always want to strive to improve systems and our outreach to the community. I'm certain the new Coordinator will help support you with this.

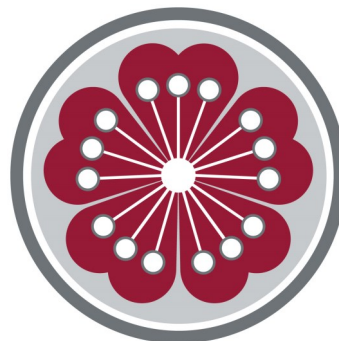
It's been a real pleasure to serve you all. I tell people, "I wish I had found this job years ago." Here is my current schedule.

- Now – through April 10 recovering from hip surgery (which btw is going well).
- April 13 – May 18 I will be working for both counties and available to assist in any way I can.

Sincerely,

Patty Ratzlaff

Program Coordinator



Its Spring! Time for our Annual Plant Swap

All are invited - Master Gardeners, new recruits, Interns and Trainees.

"Bloom Where You Are Planted"

PLANT SWAP

On **Wednesday, April 22nd** at the picnic area across from the Demonstration Garden in the Ahtanum Youth Park we will gather at **11:30** to share in some spring fun.

As we rediscover our flower beds under the leaf mulch we put there last fall, I bet you will make new finds: some plants have expanded, some made new starts, and some just want to be divided because they are just too crowded. So dig 'em up!

Bring things to share and trade:



Plant starts and divisions
Pots and planters (even plastic)

Garden art

Tools

Seeds



Anything you want to clean out from your garden shed or garage

Basically - anything plant/garden related

Bring some and take some home.

It's a party! Bring cakes, cookies and snacks. Homemade, if you would like to impress us.

Questions??? Contact ***Diana Pieti*** or ***Patty Dion***



Master Gardeners on the Road

By Julie Hunziker

Jenny Mansfield was alert while perusing her latest online edition of the *Fine Gardening* magazine. She saw that the Garden Photo of the Day (GPOD) had been submitted by “Caroline of Yakima, WA,” who had recently traveled to South Africa. How many Carolines do you know from Yakima who have traveled to South Africa?! An email confirmed that the photo was taken by our own Master Gardener, **Caroline Crolley**! She admits that she was unaware that her photo had been selected and that she can now claim her 15 minutes of fame. Here’s what she had to say about her photo in the magazine:



“I found the protea genus gorgeous and fascinating. This is the national flower of South Africa, the king protea (*Protea cynaroides*, Zones 9–12).”
(Photo by **Caroline Crolley**)

*“I had an amazing trip to four countries in southern Africa last fall, and one of the many trip highlights (lions! baby elephants! penguins! giant sand dunes! Victoria Falls!) was visiting the world-class **Kirstenbosch National Botanical Gardens**, located in a mountain valley on the outskirts of Cape Town, South Africa. I was there in early November, which they call late spring or early summer, although their seasons bear little resemblance to ours in North America. It was sunny, warm, and dry while I was there. Some outstanding features of the garden are the stupendous setting; the exotic plants; the wide, paved paths; and the famous elevated walkway. There are also 16 species of snakes present in the garden, but no worries, only 4 are dangerous and really only 3 will kill you. The Cape region has such biodiversity that it is a unique Floral Kingdom, one of six such regions in the world, and for that reason it is a UNESCO World Heritage Site. It comprises only 0.5 percent of the land mass of the continent of Africa, yet contains 20 percent of its plant species, most of which occur nowhere else on earth. The World Heritage Site consists of eight separate protected areas, one of which is the Kirstenbosch National Botanical Gardens, where 2,285 native species are showcased.*

*Many have been bred to become garden favorites and are grown around the world. These plants include amaryllis, kniphofia, protea, watsonia, gardenia, plectranthus, bird of paradise (*Strelitzia reginae*, Zones 10–12), and aloe.”*

To read the article, which includes additional photos, in its entirety, you can find it [here](#).

From Plant Sale to Program Support: How Fundraising Powers Our Work

As spring arrives, activity across our gardens and greenhouse ramps up quickly, and so does preparation for the annual plant sale. This month's Foundation News focuses on how the annual plant sale works as a fundraiser and how the dollars raised are ultimately used to support the Master Gardener Program in Yakima County.

The Plant Sale Is the Foundation's Primary Fundraiser

The annual plant sale is the primary fundraising activity of the Master Gardener Foundation of Yakima County. Funds generated through plant sales and related activities are Foundation funds, raised specifically to support the Master Gardener Program right here in Yakima County.

Those funds do not flow directly into Program operations. Instead, they are held and managed by the Foundation and used intentionally throughout the year to support approved Program needs. This structure allows the Foundation to focus on fundraising, financial stewardship, and long-term sustainability, while the Program focuses on education and outreach.

How Fundraising Becomes Program Support

Plant sale proceeds allow the Foundation to support Program activities that would otherwise be limited by university funding alone. Over the course of the year, these funds help cover costs such as:

- Greenhouse supplies and growing materials,
- Demonstration garden tools and infrastructure,
- Educational classes, outreach events, and communications,
- Volunteer support and recognition.

Simply put, the time spent seeding, potting, labeling, organizing, staffing, and promoting the plant sale translates directly into resources the Program can rely on all year long.

Why This Matters

Understanding the plant sale as a fundraising activity helps clarify why it is such a priority and why so much

coordination goes into making it successful. It is not "extra" work, it is the financial engine that supports education, outreach, and service across Yakima County.

Every hour volunteered, every plant grown, and every interaction with the public during the sale contributes to the Foundation's ability to fulfill its mission: providing financial support for the WSU Extension Master Gardener Program through fundraising and sound financial management.

Looking Ahead

In May, Foundation News will turn to the next part of the story: understanding the different roles we play as Master Gardeners working within the Program and as members of the Foundation that supports it, and why keeping those roles clear helps everything run smoothly.

Foundation Board

President: Rick Russell

Vice President: Dick Larson

Treasurer: Gilbert Plascencia

Secretary: Carrie Chicken

Members at Large: Beatrice Reiss/
Steve Kuhn

Past President: Dan Fortier

Program Coordinator:

Patricia Ratzlaff

Guiding Principles

Act Respectfully

Lead Supportively

Adaptability

Work Together

Always Learning

Emphasize Quality

Communicate Effectively

Be Honest

Take Responsibility

Demonstration Garden

It was Opening Day at the Ahtanum Demonstration Garden on Wednesday, March 25th. The faithful crew showed up to begin the task of cleaning up the grounds for the season. Join them on Wednesdays at 9 am.

(Photos by Kelly K.)



Coffee and snack break and time to chat. L to R: Joan S., Vivian H., Marjorie C, Gini O. and Diana P.



Marguerite K, Kelli B, and Mary H work to clean the beds.



There's work to be done, but the crew will whip it into shape in no time.

Interns: Are you getting into the GREENHOUSE? You need 10 hours of time there. Greenhouse runs through April 29th. Plant Sale hours do NOT count as greenhouse hours.

Youth Team

Central Library held **Lorax Day** on 3/2. Kids celebrated the Dr. Seuss classic The Lorax with activities provided by the Yakima Library, Cowiche Canyon Conservancy, Yakima Area Arboretum and Yakima Master Gardeners. We discussed germination while doing the cd case seed starting craft. They got to hold a coconut, the largest kind of seed, see poppy seed heads and seeds, extremely tiny seeds, and, taking full advantage of it being the library, we were able to show the orchids and their seeds. Orchids seeds are the smallest seed on the planet coming in at dust speck size.

~ **Kelly Klingman**



Left: **Kelly and Carol** model their Lorax mustaches. Above and Right: Seed-starting in cd case craft.



Mother's Day Baskets

This fun annual event brought Master Gardeners and their kidlets, both grandkids and nieces/nephews, to the greenhouse for construction of hanging baskets for the kids' moms. What a wonderful gift! Fun was had by children and adults alike. (Photos by **Kelly K.**)



Above: **Marguerite** helps her grandkids choose plants and in getting them into the baskets.



Above: **Sandy** (intern) helps her nephew create his basket.

Focus on Continuing Education

Oregon State University Level Up Series

Although the following webinars ran from April to October on the 2nd Tuesday of the month in 2025, the free videos are still available to watch. Click [HERE](#) for access. Topics include:

- * Low Water Lowdown: Successful Water-Wise Gardening
- * Grow Shade: Why Cities Need More Trees, Please
- * Vast and Curious: Explore Your World with iNaturalist
- * Intruder Alert: Early Detection of Invasive Species
- * Better Watch Your Backyard: Tracking Oregon's Seasons
- * Stress Re-leaf: Saving Trees from Climate Burnout

Although not part of OSU's Level Up series, they have a series of free webinars on Wednesdays this April. You can access them [HERE](#). Topics include:

- * April 1st, 12-1 pm: Non-bee Pollinators
- * April 7th, 7-8 pm: Drought-resistant Landscaping
- * April 8th, 12-1 pm: Create a Garden Oasis With a Water Feature
- * April 15th, 12-1 pm: Beyond Spray in Growing Vegetables
- * April 22nd, 12-1 pm: Plant Problems Caused by Weather and What People Do
- * April 29th, 12-1 pm: DIY Composting

Stay tuned! Yakima County Master Gardener Demonstration Garden Class schedule will be featured next month.

Looking for Continuing Education?

Local Resources:

- * **Arboretum Classes**
- * **Upcoming Demonstration Garden classes: TBA**

Online Resources:

- * **Evergreen Thumb Podcast** (WSU Master Gardeners)
- * **WSU Extension Master Gardeners Virtual AEC** (look for the next session coming fall 2027)
- * **Oregon State University** (Free webinars the 2nd Tuesday of each month at noon) Click [here](#).
- * **Oregon State University MG Short Course Series** (some free, most have a low cost). Click [here](#).
- * **From Roots to Results: Exploring the Cooperative Extensions Role and Impact.** Click [here](#)

Floribunda: Bodacious Bees by Don Flyckt

The most anticipated sign of spring for this gardener is not the arrival of the first seed catalogs, not the first green tips of a daffodil, and not even the first sighting of a red-winged blackbird. The real excitement comes with the emergence of the bumblebee (*Bombus*) queen.

The bumblebee queen has spent the entire winter underground, using up her fat reserves. She hibernates until warmer temperatures and longer days tell her spring has arrived.

Depending on the weather, emergence can be as early as late January, or as late as April.

Overwintering may be in the most vulnerable stage in the queen's lifecycle. Unfortunately, the specifics of what happens during overwintering are poorly understood. Many unanswered questions exist on site selection and size, depth, preferred material for burrows, and survival rates.

The emerging queen is easy to identify and is seldom confused with any other flying insect. She is very large, about the size of a quarter. Colorful bands of 'fur' and a very audible "buzz" make her easy to recognize.



Many gardeners think a bumblebee closely resembles a flying Teddy Bear, while others think bumblebees are something to be feared. Actually, they are quite gentle and will only sting when threatened, or when they feel they must defend their nest.

Bumblebees do not cause physical damage to property, unlike wasps and carpenter bees that can sometimes eat or chew wood.

After emergence, the queens typically fly slowly, close to the ground, and in a random pattern. Your first sighting might lead you to ask yourself, "How can this large, hairy, and unwieldy insect possibly fly?" How they manage to be is a question that engineers have only recently answered. In fact, queens are very accomplished flyers.

The queen is the only member of last summer's bumblebee colony to survive the winter. If you see a bumblebee in early spring, it is the queen, and she has a long list of critical tasks to complete. Her first priority is food. She requires nectar for energy and pollen for egg production.

She must also regain her strength, establish a nest, and raise a new generation of bumblebees. All this must be accomplished before fall, when her short life will end.

The queen selects a nesting site in a pre-existing cavity that provides insulation and protection. Bumblebees do not dig or fabricate their nests. Queens may choose an old rodent burrow, bunch grasses, man-made structures like bird houses, or even insulation in old lawn furniture. Scientists do not consider bumblebee houses that are available for purchase to be effective.

After establishing a nest, the queen will spend the next month gathering food and building and filling waxen pots where she will lay her eggs. Over the next four to five weeks, the eggs will hatch into colorful, fuzzy, and beautiful adult bumblebees. These adults have a critical role in the pollination of native plants, garden plants, and agricultural crops.

Most gardeners have heard about the challenges facing honeybees. The issues are just as critical for bumblebees. Recent studies have shown that 28% of North American bumblebees are facing some degree of extinction risk. The loss of these pollinators will have a significant impact on food production.

Many assume the actions being taken to protect the more common honeybee will also protect bumblebees. However, there are major differences in the lifecycles of the two bees. Actions to protect honey bees may not be effective for bumblebees.

{Continued on next page}

Clods of Dirt

(Floribunda continued from previous page)

Gardeners can play an important role in the survival and success of the queen. The most important thing we can do is increase our knowledge and awareness of bumblebees.

When working in our gardens, make note of what flowers bumblebees are visiting, and which ones they are not. Plant more of the varieties they prefer. While we're out there, we can look for a nest. Observing the flight path of bumblebees is likely your only clue to finding a nest.

If you are lucky enough to find a nest, leave it alone and protect it. If it's in a location that is inconvenient for you, this disruption is only temporary. Summer is short, and it's very unlikely that the location will be used again next year.

Delaying spring cleanup until late April or May will give the queen some time to emerge and establish a nest.

The emerging queen requires pollen and nectar for herself and for her first batch of offspring. Having early blooming trees, flowers (including dandelions), and shrubs in your landscape is essential. Native varieties are often better than hybrids. Avoid using insecticides.

With these simple steps gardeners can help ensure our children and grandchildren will have the opportunity to witness the emergence of the majestic bumblebee queen.

Program Meeting

**Wednesday April 15th @ 11:00
at the Red Barn
(Note the time change)**

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

GivePulse App Update

It has been a couple of years since the introduction of the GivePulse app. It seemed so easy to use on one's phone. However, early on it was discovered that it didn't live up to its expectations and we discouraged members from using it.

I recently reached out to our King County GivePulse guru who confirmed that there are still too many glitches with the app. Event categories are missing or mislabeled. Entered times are off. As people are trying to use the app it is adding to the frustration of the verifiers. We know that people are not working in the greenhouse at 4:30 pm or at 6:00 am (unless you are a team lead). It could become an issue with L&I. Please remove the app from your mobile device until further notice.

~ Julie Hunziker

Happy Birthday!!

- 4/1 Renee Holwegner
- 4/2 Suzann McFeat
- 4/5 Kathy Paulson
- 4/6 Don Mayo
- 4/9 Rae Ellen Bowers
- 4/11 Diane Berthon
- 4/16 Ana Villasenor
- 4/18 Annette Olson
- 4/19 Kelly Klingman
- 4/22 Cindy Fontaine
- 4/23 Lea Draven
- 4/23 Cathy Penny
- 4/25 Pat Bombard
- 4/28 Eileen Connell
- 4/29 Tom Schiffner

More Clods of Dirt



Mary K., Debbie S., and Rhonda met for a crafty morning recently, creating greeting cards with our own dried pressed flowers. Watch for the next workshop dates and join us! (Photos by **Mary Kearney**)

Join us Behind the Scenes with Yakima MGs – on Facebook

Some of you may recall that at our last lab, on March 18, that I mentioned we have a private Facebook group called **Behind the Scenes with Yakima MGs**. This is a place to share a fun gardening joke, pun, recipe, plants to share, and more! What's growing good in your garden, what was an epic fail? Share it here. Tips and tricks to make those tomatoes produce better – share it here. Yard sale, garden sale, miscellaneous sale, this is your place. Please do not use the public facing Yakima Master Gardens for these sorts of posts.

This is the link: <https://www.facebook.com/groups/261060820702516>. Home page looks like the screen shot below.

Questions or trouble joining, reach out to me: debrakroon@gmail.com



Behind the Scenes with Yakima MGs

Trainee Spotlight 2026



Kelly Navarro has called Yakima home for 10 years. She is retired from a position in supply chain management. Her interest in gardening spans 20 years and she now specifically is focused on landscaping and growing her own food. In joining the Master Gardeners, she is wanting to learn more. Outside of gardening her interests lie in crafts, social work, and serving the homeless. She is married and has one adult child and three grandchildren, all of whom live in Mexico. At home, she has a severely disabled brother who lives with her, as well as 3 dogs and 7 chickens.

A Friendly Reminder :

Please be sure to wear your name badge and wear appropriate clothing now and in this coming year while volunteering. Work clothes for the gardens and greenhouse and business casual when speaking or at the clinic. Please do not wear any political garments, hats, or pins. When serving the public, it can cause a distraction from our mission of sharing horticulture information with the community.

Did You Know???

There is a chart at the back of the directory that shows event categories and their respective reporting codes. Work backwards by first finding what you did, such as "Work in the Greenhouse" or "Set-up/Take-down at Farmer's Market or Fair," and then find the event category at the top of the column. That category, in this case "Program Support" or "Answer Clinic," would be your first category to enter in an impact.

Master Gardeners at Home

Melody Westmoreland has been enamored by her hellebore this early spring. They were purchased during a visit to Herronswood Garden in Kingston, WA.



Greenhouse Activities

Perennials: 2026 list is [HERE](#).

(All photos by Kelly K)



Carol B., Melody W., Marj C, Mary H. and Jenny M. prune and strategize over perennial status.



An abundance of Heuchera plants!

Annuals: Annuals list is [HERE](#).



Marj C. is one happy gardener!



Sorting the colored sticks for plant pricing.



Joan S. transports another load of annuals to the big greenhouse.

Herbs: 2026 list is [HERE](#).



A sea of basil. Mmmm...can you smell it??



Diana knows how to transplant.



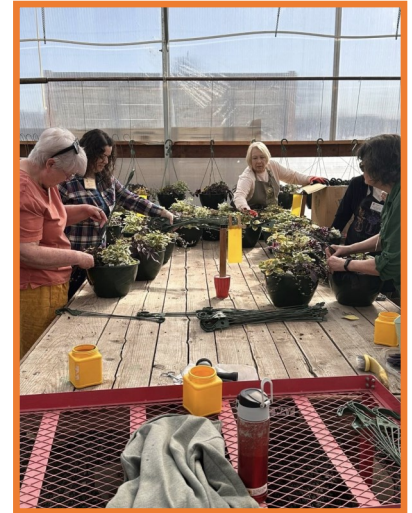
Oregano or Thyme, anyone?

More Greenhouse Activities

Hanging Baskets: It's great to have the help of the interns.



Christina N. and Patty D. pruning baskets.



Christina N., Andrea J., Patty D. and Cindy F. fine-tuning baskets.

Veggies: 2026 vegetable list is [HERE](#).



Don Flyckt talks to the group about "media."



Ana V. gives Rod G. some instruction in transplanting pepper seedlings.



Pepper seedlings have grown a lot in just one week.

Arts: Such a talented and devoted crew puts out great work.



Sheila G. found a great project for wine corks.

Program Requirement Reminder

Interns/Trainees:

- * **GreenSchool** online quizzes/final exam (80% average on all quizzes, 80% on final)
- * **Labs:** Attend 5 of 6 in-person labs (make-up classes arranged through Program Coordinator)
- * **5 -10 minute presentation on a Plant Clinic question**
- * **40 hours of Volunteer work with the following breakdown:**
 - **Answer/Plant Clinic:** 15 hours plus Clinic Question answered
 - **Greenhouse:** 10 hours
 - **Demonstration Gardens:** 10 hours (at least one hour in each of 3 gardens)
 - **Youth Team:** 5 hours
- * **Record all Volunteer time in online tracking system: GivePulse**

Veterans:

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

Emeritus:

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

Program Priority Focus: Wildfire Preparedness

The WSU Extension Master Gardener Program improves wildfire resilience by equipping communities with science-based education on defensible space creation and vegetation management. Volunteers empower individuals to implement fire-resistant landscaping practices that protect homes, reduce wildfire risks, and safeguard local ecosystems.

These efforts drive behavior change, with residents adopting strategies that minimize fuel loads, enhance emergency preparedness, and mitigate environmental and economic risks. By fostering a culture of proactive wildfire prevention, the Extension Master Gardener Program creates safer, more sustainable communities, ensuring long-term resilience against increasing wildfire threats.



- **Create Defensible Space:** Clear a buffer zone around your home by removing dead plants, leaves, and other flammable materials. Aim for at least 30 feet of defensible space.
- **Use Fire-Resistant Plants:** Choose plants that are less likely to catch fire, such as succulents, herbaceous plants, turf, and other plants with high moisture content.
- **Maintain Your Landscape:** Regularly prune trees and shrubs. Keep your lawn well-watered and mowed. Remove any dead or dry vegetation.
- **Non-Flammable Ground Cover:** Use materials like gravel, stone, or pavers instead of mulch or wood chips close to your home.
- **Protect Your Home from Embers:** Keep your roof and gutters clear of debris and consider installing gutter guards. Remove any branches that hang over your roof.
- **Store Combustibles Safely:** Keep firewood, propane tanks, and other flammable materials at least 30 feet away from your home.

Yakima County MG Leaders

Answer/Plant Clinic: Andrea Altmayer/Kim Foster/Kathy Paulson

Greenhouse: Camille Smith/Kelli Barton

Annuals: Lorie Harrison/Camille Smith

Perennials: Carol Barany/Melody Westmoreland

Herbs: Diana Pieti/Diane Berthon

Hanging Baskets: Mary Hewitt/Shelly Oshie

Vegetables: Don Flyckt/Beatrice Reiss /Kelly Klingman

Art: Jenny Mansfield/Debbie Sundlee

Plant Sale: Laura Willet, Reggie Sanderson

Demonstration Gardens:

Ahtanum: Sue Schauer/Kelli Barton

Classes: Annette Olson/Sue Schauer

Heirloom Garden: Sally Mayo/Reggie Sanderson/Sarah Judd

West Valley: Camille Smith/Kelli Barton/John Strong

Youth Program: Kelly Klingman/Jennifer Harris

Writer's Guild/Speaker's Bureau: Carol Barany/Melody Westmoreland/Debra Kroon

Publications: Julie Hunziker/Debra Kroon/Rhonda Gardinier/Steve Kuhn/Barbara Schmitt

Social Media: Kelly Klingman

Garden Tour: Jenny Mansfield/Lucy Stevens/ Barbara Schmitt

Facilities: Reggie Sanderson/Mary Kearney

Advisory Board: Debra Kroon/John Strong/Melody Westmoreland/Barbara Schmitt

Mentor Team: Debra Kroon/Melody Westmoreland/Julie Hunziker

Yakima County Master Gardener Garden Locations

Ahtanum Park Garden:

1000 Ahtanum Road, Union Gap
(by Red Barn)

Heirloom Garden:

1522 South 18th Avenue, Yakima
(just south of the greenhouses)

West Valley Food Garden:

602 South 123rd Ave, Yakima

Kamiakin Gardens:

1020 Fort Road, Toppenish

MG Program Priorities

Local Food

Pollinators

Wildfire Preparedness

Water Conservation

Clean Water

Climate Change

Nearby Nature

Plant Biodiversity

Soil Health

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.

Master Gardener Mission Statement:

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



April 2026

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
			1 Answer Clinic 9-12/1-4 Demonstration Garden 9-11	2 WVFG 9-11 Heirloom Garden 9-11 Herbs 9-11 Baskets 9-11	3 Veggies Art Team 9-12 Answer Clinic 9-12/1-4	4 Veggies 8-11
5 Yakima Herald Article	6 Perennials 9-11 Answer Clinic 9-12/1-4	7 Annuals 9-11	8 Answer Clinic 9-12/1-4 Demonstration Garden 9-11	9 WVFG 9-11 Heirloom Garden 9-11 Herbs 9-11 Baskets 9-11	10 Veggies 9-11 Art Team 9-12 Answer Clinic 9-12/1-4	11 Veggies 8-11
12 Yakima Herald Article	13 Perennials 9-11 Answer Clinic 9-12/1-4	14 Annuals 9-11	15 Answer Clinic Demonstration Garden Program Mtg @ 11:00 Plant Sale Mtg	16 WVFG 9-11 Heirloom Garden 9-11 Herbs 8-11 Baskets 9-11	17 Veggies 8-11 Art 8-11 Answer Clinic 9-12/1-4	18
19 Yakima Herald Article	20 Perennials 8-11 Answer Clinic 9-12/1-4	21 Annuals 8-11	22 Answer Clinic 9-12/1-4 Demonstration Garden 9-11	23 Heirloom & WVFG Gardens Herbs/Baskets Clinic Mtg @ Ext 1:30-3	24 Veggies 8-11 Art Team 8-11 Answer Clinic 9-12/1-4	25
26 Yakima Herald Article	27 Perennials 8-11 Answer Clinic 9-12/1-4	28 Annuals 8-11	29 Plant Sale Set-up Day	30 MG Shopping Day at Plant Sale	1 Plant Sale Restocking and Spruce up Day	2 Plant Sale Open to the Public



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.

Evidence of noncompliance may be reported through your local Extension office.