

MG Yard Tour 2026

Tuesday, June 16th 9-1

LAURA GAVIGLIO Rosedell Gardens. 1811 W. Yakima Avenue, Yakima

The gardens at Rosedell are always a work in progress, highly dependent on where we have fine-tuned the irrigation! The newest garden is enclosed in a hedge around the Norwegian Maple at the front entrance to the property. Many of the outdoor areas needed work when we moved in and we tackle one or two new areas each summer.

The four-story sandstone manor house was built over 100 years ago by A.E. Larson, best known for Yakima's Larson Building. Larson planted one state tree for every state in the Union on the property (48 at the time). Many of those trees remain today. Every tree is different—Tulip Tree, Larch, Black Walnut, English Walnut, Sycamore, Norway Maple, Blue Spruce, Ginko, Yew, and Oak, just to name a few.

We've had just as much fun with the "garden archeology" as planting and watching things grow! If you take the time to observe carefully as you tour the gardens, you will find subtle clues as to the past lives of Rosedell's Gardens!

ANGELA GALBREATH 6107 Cottonwood Loop, Yakima

My garden was begun four years ago when I bought my new house. I had a blank slate to work with other than a very few plants the builder had installed in the front. After the fence was installed I had a landscaper come in and start the process. Topsoil was brought in, irrigation was installed and sod was planted. I added some trees and shrubs I bought at Yellow Rose Nursery. And thus began what I like to believe is a cottage style garden.

I have about two dozen roses and a mixture of mostly perennials and annuals. One bed is mostly shade. Another planting area gets only morning sun.

Along the west side of my house I planted native plants. That portion is classified as a Heritage Garden. The rest of the garden is pretty much full sun, except for the shade from the fence. Hopefully when you visit in June. the roses and lilies will be in bloom.

PATTY DION 8502 Garden Avenue, Yakima

I purchased my home in 2015 after downsizing from a larger home with a sizeable yard. There were no existing flower beds or other landscaping here, just grass everywhere and thistles growing under the front window. Master Gardener intern Teri Zavalney came over and we pulled those thistles, then ate crab salads and drank Chardonnay in the grass on the front lawn. Andrea Altmayer gave me an October Glory Maple tree as a house warming gift. We transported it in her car. It's now 20 feet high and beautiful.

I removed grass, carved out flower beds, planted trees, and moved a portion of the fence. I also had a "She Shed" designed and built on the side of my property. Many Master Gardeners have given me plants that I have planted randomly. I have moved things to a better location if they didn't thrive where originally placed. Carol Barany has told me it's okay to move or give plants away if they don't please you where they are planted. So I do. I like the phrase "Bloom Where You Are Planted."

Welcome to my garden. I'm pleased to share my treasures with all of you.

JULIE HUNZIKER 131 Fedderly Lane, Yakima

With some hesitation, Todd and I became the third owners of this house in 2014. But learning the history of the area endeared it to us as we found we are the fourth generation of Hunzikers to live in this area. In fact, we are less than a mile from Hunziker Rd, where a great-great uncle and great grandfather settled. And to endear the home to fellow Master Gardeners, this home was first owned by the daughter and son-in-law of former Master Gardeners Walt and Mary Clear.

While being a bit out of town, we relish the view...the top of Mt. Adams, the apple orchards, the cows across the way (especially the calves), and even the school activities across the street. It's a quiet neighborhood with large yards. We both enjoy yardwork, but the challenge comes with being on a hillside that was formerly a pear orchard.

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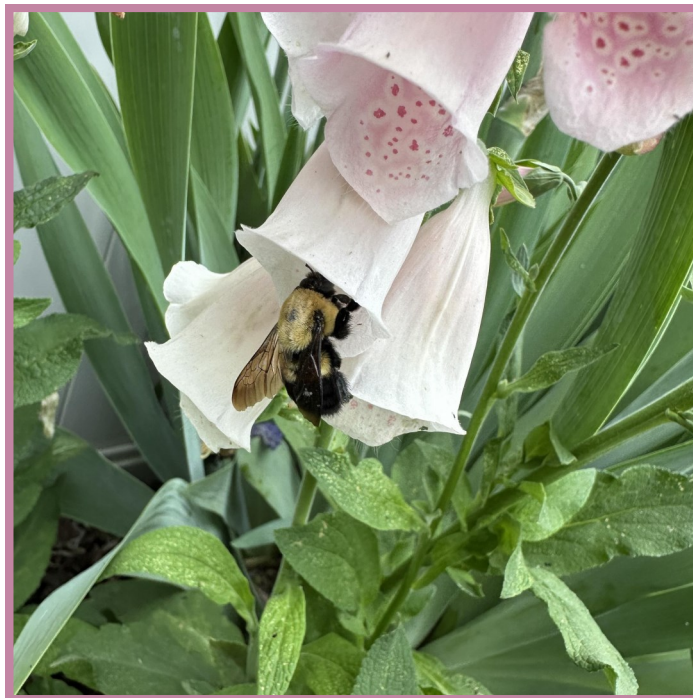
(Yard Tour, continued)

While there were a couple of retaining walls along the front yard, we have since added several more around the property to help keep the soil in place and make working in the yard more manageable. I am especially enamored with my "she-shop." As for the yard, I have to stop and remind myself what all we have done in a few years. I look forward to sharing our slice of paradise with you.



Julie H found a bee burrowing into the rhododendron flowers by her front door.

Master Gardeners at Home



A friendly pollinator visits **Angela's** foxglove.

Intern Focus

Did you know???

Interns can continue working in a venue beyond the required hours. Like one of the demonstration gardens? Keep on going! Like the Answer Clinic? Keep signing up to work there (but don't sign up with another intern)

Also, Classes in the Gardens count toward MG Basic Training.

Thirdly, record all hours as impacts in GivePulse, even those beyond the required minimum.

At the Awards Luncheon in February, those with 100 hour/200 hour/300 hour/and 500 hours are awarded corresponding pins.

There will be no June Answer Clinic Meeting (June 25th). Next meeting will be Thursday July 24th.



Kelli B. found her own baby mantid while cleaning out pots. Good thing it moved or she would have pinched it.

The MOA in Practice: How the Program and Foundation Work Together

With the recent completion and full execution of the Memorandum of Agreement (MOA) between the WSU Extension Master Gardener Program and the Master Gardener Foundation of Yakima County, we have reached an important milestone. Over the past year, significant work went into reviewing the updated statewide template, clarifying roles, and aligning our governing documents to support a stronger, more sustainable partnership. That effort has resulted in a fully signed agreement that now formally guides how the Program and Foundation work together moving forward.

What the MOA Does

The MOA is a formal agreement between Washington State University Extension Master Gardener Program in Yakima County and the Master Gardener Foundation of Yakima County, recognizing the Foundation as a supporter of the Program and defining how the two work together.

At its core, the agreement:

- Establishes a shared purpose of supporting the delivery of research-based horticulture education in Yakima County
- Confirms that both organizations operate as separate entities, each responsible for its own legal and operational obligations
- Provides a clear framework for collaboration so both can advance their respective missions effectively

This is the document that puts structure behind the relationship we talked about in last month's issue.

How the Partnership Works Day to Day

The MOA outlines how each organization contributes to the work we do.

WSU Extension and the Master Gardener Program:

- Provide overall leadership and management of the Program
- Deliver training, education, and outreach
- Approve and oversee activities where Master Gardeners serve under the WSU name

The Foundation:

- Provides financial support for Program activities, including education, outreach, gardens, and volunteer support

- Conducts fundraising activities such as plant sales, classes, and donations
- Maintains financial systems, reporting, and accountability to support those efforts

The MOA also formalizes how the two stay connected, including the Program Coordinator serving on the Foundation's board of directors to ensure communication and alignment.

Why This Matters

While much of this may feel familiar, the MOA matters because it puts clarity and consistency behind how we operate. It ensures that:

- Activities are properly supported and overseen,
- Funds are raised and used in a structured and accountable way, and
- The Master Gardener name continues to be used in alignment with university standards.

It also reinforces that the strength of our work comes from two organizations working together with clearly defined roles, rather than overlapping responsibilities.

Looking Ahead

June focuses on understanding the MOA and how it guides the partnership between the Program and the Foundation. In July, Foundation News will build on this by taking a deeper dive into the Foundation's Bylaws, where many of the details around governance, decision-making, and membership are defined.

As we move through the summer, the goal is to make these structures more visible and easier to understand, so that members can engage more fully in how the Foundation supports the Program and how decisions are made going forward.

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:

Vacant

Around Our Gardens

Apathy (noun): Lack of interest or concern, especially regarding matters of general importance or appeal; indifference.

Our gardens are of general importance and appeal and they need our help. They all serve different purposes and are so important. Our Heirloom garden is a teaching garden, an open-pollinated seed-saving garden and a supplier of the free seeds we can receive. It is the smallest of our gardens, but still so vital. It is hard to even know the value of our WVFG because we do not see all the people it serves at an Upper Valley food bank. We are so proud of this. The Yakama Nation food bank is so glad the Kamiakin

Garden is there to help supply good healthy food for many, but especially the elders, many who are part of the diabetes clinic. Lastly, our oldest garden is the Ahtanum Park Garden, which is a teaching garden, a demonstration garden for others to get ideas. But, most importantly, our labor there is exchanged for free rent of the red barn, where we hold many classes and several social events each year. It is hard to calculate the amount of money we save. We hope you can give us a hand as all these garden are waking up and need our help. Watch for the Sunday weekly email for days and times.

~ *Diana Pieti*

Heirloom Garden

The garden has been cleaned up and seedlings started in the greenhouse are being planted. The workers have been few, but mighty.

Right: *Andrea J* got the best of the weed or last year's leftovers; Pollinators are already busy.

Bottom: *Janet B, Sally, Connie, and Andrea J* tackle the garden; *Janice* tends to the young plants. (Photos by *Kelly K*)



Foundation and Program Meeting

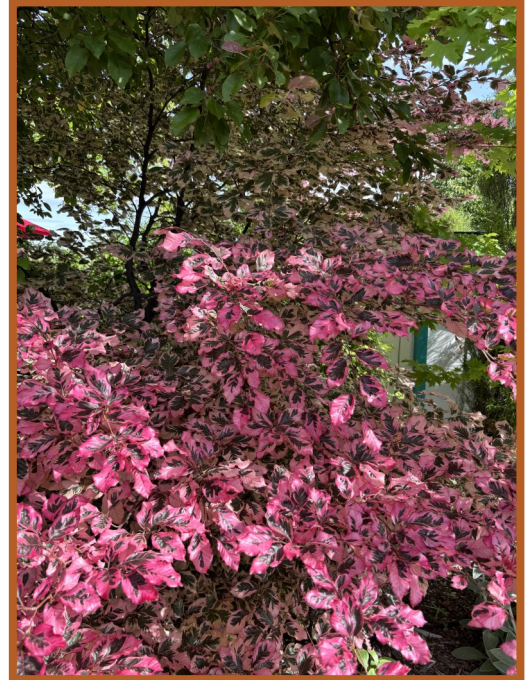
**Wednesday June 17th @ 11:00
at the Red Barn**

Ahtanum Park Garden

The Ahtanum Park Demonstration Garden is awash with color and people and activity.



Two friends on a bench...*Joan and Diana.*



So much color with the tri-color beech.
Photo by *Kelli B.*



Left: *Shelly* tends to the weeds. There's always weeds. (*Kelly K*)

Right: *Kelli B.* talks with visitors to the garden. (*Marge C*)

Bottom right: *Rick* tends to some of the heavier work. (*Kelly K*)



One week there were eggs in the nest; one week later there were hatchlings.
(Photos by *Marge C*)

West Valley Food Garden



At the **West Valley Food Garden**, which grows fresh produce for the Highland Food Bank, seeds have been planted and weeding has been tackled. But, there's always weeds.

Photos by **Kelly K.**

Upper left: **John** heads to the row of peppers.

Middle left: **Mike, Darryl, and Kelli B** clear weeds while **Camille** ponders the next task.

Lower left: **Camille** muscled the weed-laden wheelbarrow to the compost heap.

Middle right: **Kelli B** fills her bucket with weeds.



Beans have sprouted!



Left: **Darrell** scratches his head as he ponders...does this tomato need tying? Did he tie it right? Darrell is our expert knot tie-er. Do you know how useful these knots are in the garden? You can do away with that green plastic tape. As he often says, knot tying is an unlearned skill. Or, in this household, the saying is "Use it or lose it." Lucky for us, Darrell will be teaching knot tying at one of the garden classes in July. You won't want to miss it!

Statewide Program Director

by Jennifer Marquis

Excerpt from the [State 2025 Impact Report](#) (click to read more):

2025 by the numbers

- 3,526 Certified volunteers.
- 678 new volunteers trained.
- Volunteers gave 316,854 hours of their time to WSU and the communities served.
- Volunteers earned 40,307 hours of continuing education.
- 3,870 plant clinics offered across the state answered 63,008 questions.
- 8,074 residents learned about soil health.
- 10,225 residents learned about pollinators.
- 15,877 residents learned about vegetable gardening.
- 8,686 residents learned about water conservation and water quality.
- 7,404 residents learned about ecosystem biodiversity.
- 2,264 residents learned about climate change.
- 11,172 residents learned about the health benefits of being in and around plants and nature.
- 1,119 residents learned about wildfire preparedness.
- 127,829 Washingtonians served.



Resilient Gardening

73% Employ water conservation practices

Resilient Gardening programming decreases water consumption. **19,600 adults and youth** learned about water conserving gardening practices through **2,600 educational outreach events**.



Nutrition Security

73% Eat more fresh fruits and vegetables

Nutrition Security Programming improves nutrition. **34,200 adults and youth** sought science-based information on growing food through nearly **26,000 Ask a Master Gardener plant clinics** and **3,400 educational outreach events**.



People & Plants

80% Enjoy improved health and wellness by connecting with plants

People and Plants programming improves individual, family and community health. **20,000 adults and youth** learned about health and wellness benefits derived from plants through **2,500 educational outreach events**.



Rays of Sunshine

We mourn with long time Master Gardener **Beatrice Reiss** the passing of her husband, Paul. He was a quiet supporter of our program and was often seen at our garden classes, especially when Beatrice was the presenter.

Reggie Sanderson lost her sister just after our plant sale. Such a tough time. We send her our sympathies.

Also, our friend, and **Debra Kroon's** dad, has passed away. Wil Kwak was a former MG member, a hard worker, and a good carpenter, too, who created so many sweet bird houses both for the plant sale and for the Ahtanum garden. If you have been around Debra and heard her dry wit, it began with her Dad. Once, when he was eighty years old and in the garden with us, he lamented that Debra was pushing him to come more often; he said when she turns eighty he will push her, too. We loved and liked this guy and we are sorry he is gone. You can read his touching obituary [here](#).

Former MG Member, **Wil Kwak**



Yakima County MG 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

Plant Sale 2027 News!

There was a resounding request for these 2027 Plant Sale Days and Times:

Wednesday, April 28th, 8-11 **MG Sale**

Friday, April 30th, 8-2 **Public Sale**

Saturday, May 1st, 8-2 **Public Sale**

Thanks to everyone who attended the Plant Sale 2026 Debrief. Your input is very important for planning future sales. Enjoy your gardens as you tend to the beautiful and bountiful plants that **YOU GREW!**

Happy Birthday!!

6/2 Sarah Judd

6/6 Jack Vonfeld

6/7 Rhonda Gardinier

6/10 Sheila Gunderson

6/12 Kris Vestad

6/14 Dick Larson

6/15 Karen Orange

6/16 Patty Fendall-Sutphen

6/16 Mary Kearney

6/22 Steve Kuhn

6/23 Don Flyckt

6/24 Mike Woods

6/24 Lori Fisk

6/25 Dee Adams

6/27 Patty Ferguson

6/28 Elaine Krump

6/30 Deborah Moucka

Wanted!!

Carol Barany is looking for a place to take all of her empty plastic nursery pots. Is there someone/some place in Yakima who can use them?? She has all sizes and hates to put them in the trash. Contact Carol at (509)901-9018 if you have information. **Update:** Julie's call to Roots Nursery (6710 Tieton Dr.) found that they take all sizes.

Focus on Continuing Education

Our Own Demonstration Garden Classes

| Date | Topic | Presenter | Location |
|-------------|--|---|---------------------|
| June 6th | Beginning Gardeners' Trouble in the Veggie Garden | MG Gini Obert | Heirloom Garden |
| June 13th | Drip Irrigation | MG John Strong | Ahtanum Park Garden |
| June 27th | Great Trees and Woody Shrubs for Yakima | Garrett Brendon, Yakima Area Arboretum Education Director | Ahtanum Park Garden |
| July 11th | From Seed to Sensational: Easy Annuals You Can Start Yourself for Summer and Fall Bouquets | MG Carol Barany | Ahtanum Park Garden |
| July 18th | Knot Tying: How to Tie up Veggies Without Strangling Them | MG Darrell Monroe | Heirloom Garden |
| July 25th | Adopt a Monarch + Best Native Plants for Beneficial Insects and Pollinators | Dr. David James, WSU Associate Professor, Entomology | Ahtanum Park Garden |
| Aug 1st | Winter Tomatoes | MG Phyllis Pugnetti | Heirloom Garden |
| Aug 8th | Attracting Birds, Pollinators and Creatures to Your Native Garden | Mikki Boughton, Heritage Garden Coordinator | Ahtanum Park Garden |
| Sept 5th | Pollinators | MG Don Flyckt | Heirloom Garden |
| Oct 3rd | Fall Tool Maintenance | MG Rick Russell | Heirloom Garden |

Looking for Continuing Education?

Local Resources:

- * **Arboretum Classes**
- * Upcoming **Demonstration Garden classes**: June 2nd (Heirloom Garden); June 13th & 27th at Ahtanum Park Garden

Online Resources:

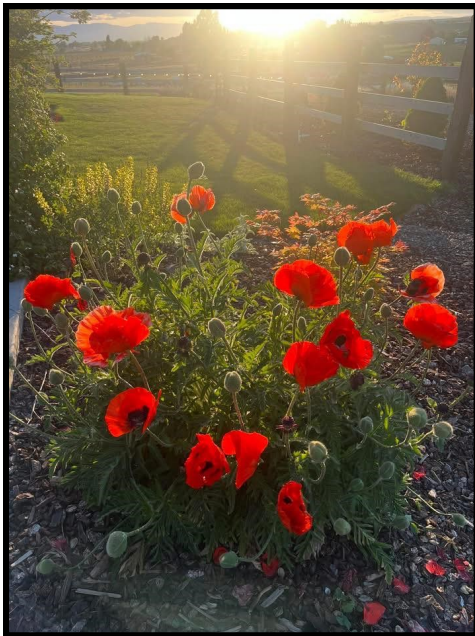
- * **Evergreen Thumb Podcast** (WSU Master Gardeners)
- * **WSU Extension Master Gardeners Virtual AEC** (look for the next session coming fall 2027)
- * **Oregon State University** (Free webinars the 2nd Tuesday of each month at noon) Click [here](#).
- * **Oregon State University MG Short Course Series**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

It's Poppy Season! Master Gardeners share their poppy photos



Karen T took a time progression of photos starting at 6:02 am and ending at 7:56 am.

APG poppies (**Kelly K.**)



Above: CA Golden Poppies, by **Vickie B.**

Right: **Diana's** volunteers from seeds tossed alongside the house over 10 years ago.

Morning at **Renee H's.**

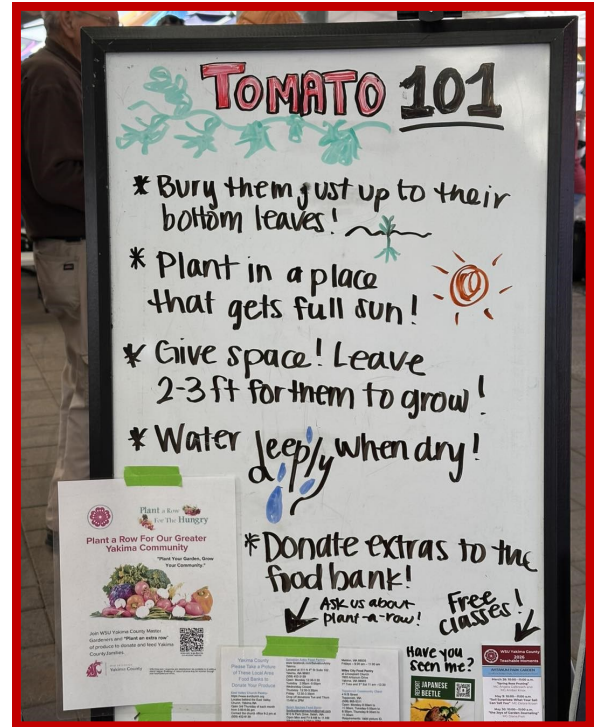


Left: **Karen T's** unique white poppy, the first (original) in her backyard.

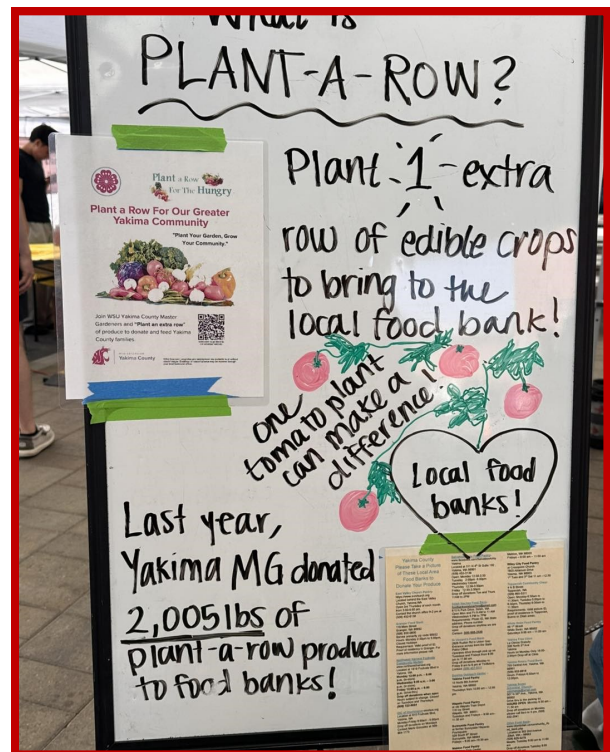
Above: From the yard of **Marge C.**

Right: **Melody's** CA Golden Poppies

Youth Outreach



The great team of **Patty F, Ashley, Jayme, Mikki, and Christina** taught the kids about growing tomatoes and helped them transplant a seedling into a pot to take home. The kids also learned about giving to others in need. (Photos courtesy of **Kelly K.**)



Farmer's Market



Left: **Ken and Jennifer Harris** man the table on a recent Sunday at the Farmer's Market.



Right: **Laura W.** greets those who pass by the MG table on opening day of the Farmer's Market.

Classes in the Garden



Above: **Diana** speaks to an attentive crowd.



Above Right and Below Left: Attendees listen attentively.

Bottom Right: Prizes for the winning tickets.



Diana spoke on the garden journaling, sparking many ideas from using notebooks, binders, calendars and apps, while

making suggestions on what to include: plans, what's sprouting or blooming, what was pruned, and even the weather.

(Photos by **Kelly K.**)



Celebrating USA's 250 Years at the Ahtanum Park Garden

The small crew of *Sue S., Kelli B., Darrell, and Diana* spent a morning filling in the old dahlia bed with festive flowers and décor to commemorate our country's 250th birthday. (Photos by *Marge C*)



REPORT JAPANESE BEETLE



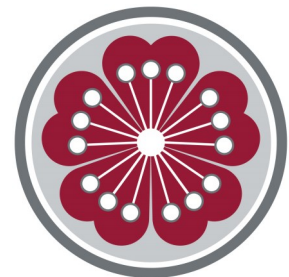
AGR.WA.GOV/BETLES

Be on the Look Out!

Have you seen this pest? Thousands of Japanese beetles have been found in Yakima, Benton, and Franklin counties. If you spot this pest, take a photo and report it at agr.wa.gov/beetles.

See it? Report it! Japanese beetles are destructive, invasive pests that attack over 300 types of plants.

Snap a photo and report at agr.wa.gov/beetles.



Floribunda: All About Color by Carol Barany

For the last two weeks, every morning at dawn, I have taken my cup of coffee and head to the garden to harvest 'Lauren's Grape' (*Papaver somniferum*) poppies. Yesterday, I stopped counting after I cut 200 stems. These poppies just might be my favorite flower. At least for this week. Maybe I love them so much because their season is so short. A cool season annual, their splendid display will end as soon as the hot weather arrives.

Flowers captivate and inspire us. Any gardener will tell you that flower color just might be the biggest influencer in what flowers they choose to grow. Hot pinks, sunny golds and oranges, deep purples and blues, or white and cool pastels; we all have our preferences.

Yet pleasing gardeners with their colors has never been the reason for a flower. Flower color is a matter of evolutionary survival. At least 85% of 300,000 species of flowering plants rely on insects, birds, or bats to reproduce. Many of these pollinators seek out flowers partly by recognizing their colors. It's all part of the plan. Unlike animals, plants can't move from a place to reproduce. Over millions of years, the angiosperms adapted to survive by producing flowers with colors and scents to attract the specific pollinators they needed. Think of flowers as airport landing lights for pollinators and nectar and pollen as the rewards for flying in to take a closer look.

Beetle-pollinated flowers typically have a dull color but a strong odor.

Bee-pollinated flowers are usually blue or yellow. They often have distinctive patterns that bees can recognize. These include "honey guides", special markings that indicate the location of the nectar, and other distinctive markings that are normally invisible to the human eye.

Flowers pollinated by moths and butterflies often have a long corolla tube.

Bird-pollinated flowers produce large amounts of nectar and are often red and odorless because the sense of smell is poorly developed in birds. This explains why the nectar portals on hummingbird feeders are always red.

Bat-pollinated flowers produce copious nectar and have dull colors and strong odors.

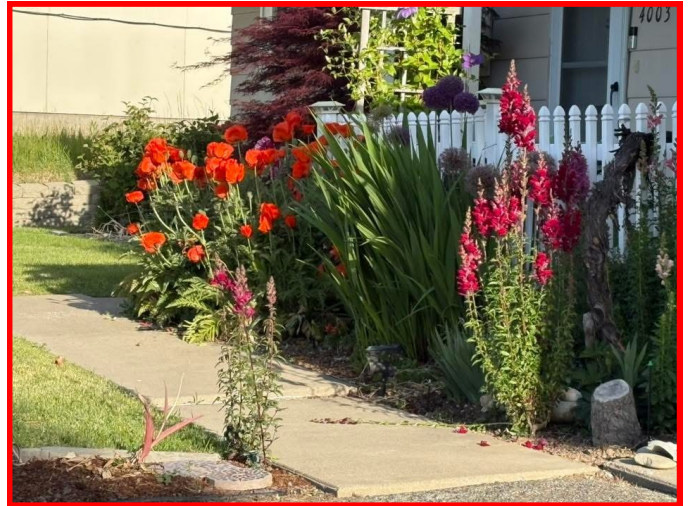
Wind-pollinated flowers produce no nectar, have dull colors, and are relatively odorless.

Genes in a plant's DNA direct cells to produce colorful pigments. Red-petaled flowers have a pigment that absorbs all colors of the spectrum except red. When you look at a red rose, it reflects red light, so it appears to be red.

A flower's color is usually most intense when the blossom is fresh and the pollen is ready for release. Pigment mole-

cules have a short lifespan and begin to break down after fertilization occurs. Every gardener has observed how flower color fades as the blossom ages. The color change sends a message to pollinators that their services are no longer needed, since the flower's mission has been accomplished.

The pigments most responsible for flower color are the



Marge C's poppies and snapdragons are sure to attract pollinators (Photo by Marj C.)

flavonoids, from which anthocyanins and anthoxanthins are derived. Flower colors in the indigo to red range, such as blue delphiniums and red geraniums, are formed from anthocyanins. Yellow and some white flowers get their color from anthoxanthins.

Flavonoids aren't found solely in flower tissues. These pigments contribute to the color changes we look forward to in autumn. Chlorophyll, the pigment responsible for the green color in leaves, is dominant and masks the colors of other pigments that may be present in the leaf during the growing season. When night length increases, chlorophyll production slows down and then stops. The carotenoids and anthocyanins in the leaf are then unmasked and can display their colors.

The carotenoids are pigments that produce the rich, vibrant yellow and oranges of sunflowers and California poppies.

Other floral pigments include tannins, which give rise to browns and blacks, betalains, and chlorophyll. Betalains are found in a limited number of plant families, primarily the cacti and related species, and produce a range of colors. Chlorophyll, the pervasive green pigment in plant foliage, can color a flower green as well.

Floral colors are among the most highly saturated colors found in nature, beguiling anyone who passes by. Insects, birds, bats, or gardeners, we're all captivated.

GivePulse 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>

Click on the link, then bookmark it on your computer, tablet, or phone. Do NOT use the app. Too many glitches.

Melody, Debra, and Julie plan to hold an in-person GivePulse training session for interns on a Saturday at either the Extension office or at the West Valley Library. Veterans are welcome to join. Date still to be determined.

Reflections of the month:

"I diligently nourish my vegetables with daily streams of water, helping them thrive and burst with growth. I meticulously label every pot to instantly identify and track each vibrant plant variety," entered under Program Support/Working in the Greenhouse

Total number of impacts entered in April: **277**

Total number of hours volunteered in April: **863.38**

Number of volunteers: **57**

Why be timely in entering your impacts? In case of injury claim, L&I needs a record of our activity/work. Also, when applying for grants, our hours matter.



MG Program Priorities

Local Food
Pollinators
Wildfire Preparedness
Water Conservation
Clean Water
Climate Change
Nearby Nature
Plant Biodiversity
Soil Health

Master Gardener Mission Statement:

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

Guiding Principles

Act Respectfully
Lead Supportively
Adaptability
Work Together
Always Learning
Emphasize Quality
Communicate Effectively
Be Honest
Take Responsibility

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.

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**

Certified/Veterans:

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

Emeritus:

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

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



June 2026

| Sun | Mon | Tue | Wed | Thu | Fri | Sat |
|---|---------------------------------|-----|--|--|---------------------------------|--|
| | 1 Answer Clinic 9-12/1-4 | 2 | 3 Answer Clinic 9-12/1-4 APG Garden 8-11 | 4 Heirloom Garden 8-11 WVFG 8-11 | 5 Answer Clinic 9-12/1-4 | 6 Garden Class: <i>Trouble in the Veggie Garden</i> 10 am Heirloom |
| 7 Farmer's Market 9-1 Yakima Herald Article | 8 Answer Clinic 9-12/1-4 | 9 | 10 Answer Clinic 9-12/1-4 APG Garden 8-11 | 11 Heirloom Garden 8-11 WVFG 8-11 | 12 Answer Clinic 9-12/1-4 | 13 Garden Class: <i>Drip Irrigation</i> 10 am Ahtanum |
| 14 Farmer's Market 9-1 Yakima Herald Article | 15 Answer Clinic 9-12/1-4 | 16 | 17 Answer Clinic APG Garden Foundation/ Program Mtg @ 10:30 Red Barn | 18 Heirloom Garden 8-11 WVFG 8-11 | 19 Answer Clinic 9-12/1-4 | 20 |
| 21 Farmer's Market 9-1 Yakima Herald Article | 22 Answer Clinic 9-12/1-4 | 23 | 24 Answer Clinic 9-12/1-4 APG Garden 8-11 | 25 Heirloom Garden 8-11 WVFG 8-11 Clinic Mtg @ Ext 1:30-3 | 26 Answer Clinic 9-12/1-4 | 27 Garden Class: <i>Great Trees & Woody Shrubs</i> 10 am Ahtanum |
| 28 Farmer's Market/ Youth Team 9-1 Yakima Herald Article | 29 Answer Clinic 9-12/1-4 | 30 | | | | |



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