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COORDINATOR'S CORNER

Welcome,

The Master Gardeners are a group of dedicated growers. We love to work with the variety of soils in the county, the challenges of water and enjoy the learning and harvest that comes with planting. And we also love to teach. Thank you for choosing to subscribe to our newsletter.

This month I'm asking you to help us. We are looking for several people that have skills they'd love to share. In order to run any organization, there are "behind the scenes" jobs and responsibilities that need to be met. If you enjoy working with people, organizing

a project, tracking you & your team's efforts, then let me know. There are several projects who have had chairs that have done an excellent job for years and they are looking to train and work with someone to take the lead.

Let me know and I can find someone to mentor you through a project until you are ready to lead it. We have a lot of volunteers who love to show up and give of their time ... you really do make a difference.

There's a lot going on in our county ... just check out our calendar in this newsletter or go to our website SandovalMasterGardeners.org.

Thanks,

Barbara Dawson, SCMG Coordinator

FROM LYNDA'S DESK

Happy spring! I know I'm jumping the gun, but it feels like spring and I'm sticking to it. You can start planting cold hardy plants such as spinach, sweet onion, garlic, leeks, broccoli, kohlrabi, kale, cabbage, chicory, Brussels sprouts, arugula, fava beans, radish, mustard, Austrian winter pea and turnip.



They can withstand heavy frost of air temperatures below 28 degrees. Semi-hardy vegetables that can withstand light frost and air temperatures in the range of 28 to 32 degrees include beets, spring market carrots, parsnip, lettuce, chard, pea, Chinese cabbage, endive, radicchio, cauliflower, parsley and celery. Just be sure to cover them if we get a hard frost warning or snow.

Gearing up for the planting season, we are offering numerous opportunities to learn

more and hone your gardening craft. This is also a good time to get a soil test to find out how your organic matter and soil nutrients are doing. Don't waste money by adding nutrients you don't need. Adding compost to your garden bed is always a good practice. Gently mix it in. Excessive tillage and turning the soil disturbs microbial and vertebrate populations that work with your plants to develop health and vigor. Work smart not hard. Let Mother Nature work for you by nurturing and supporting the natural systems within the soil plant community.

Check out the Sandoval Master Gardener website for classes. There are 9 offered in March and April alone. No reason to get behind on your continuing education hours. Master Gardener training is also available to veterans for continuing education. Thank you to all who have sent in their Volunteer Agreements. Those who have not, please do so. Blank forms can be found on the website or hard copies by the office. Get started with those seedlings, let the planting begin.

- Lynda

Volunteering

Corrales Growers' Market 2016

Article & Photos by: Tom Nieman

The Corrales Growers' Market furnishes Sandoval County communities access to sustainable sources of locally grown food and provides agricultural producers an outlet for the sale of their products directly to consumers. The marketplace is located at the intersection of Corrales and Jones roads, next to the post office. During the spring, summer and fall seasons, the market showcases up to fifty produce vendors and partners with local agricultural groups like the Corrales Harvest Festival, Seed2Need and the Sandoval County Master Gardeners (SCMG).

On any Sunday, from April through October, you'll notice hundreds of people, young and old, strolling the area, buying fresh produce, listening to musical entertainment. While citizens roam the grounds, near the North entrance and next to Wagner's Farms Apple Tree Cafe mobile burrito food court, they'll spot the SCMG tent.

Our primary function is public education and interface with marketplace visitors. Master gardener volunteers answer questions and share information on all gardening topics including plant identification, diagnostics and problem solving.

The SCMG support the Corrales market from the last week of April to the last week of October. The marketplace operates from 9 a.m. until noon. A minimum of two SCMG's, including one veteran, are needed each Sunday. Our space can accommodate up to four people. Volunteer hours can be used to meet your annual outreach/hotline requirement.



In order to determine how many folks we are actually reaching, the master gardeners will be using the New Mexico State University (NMSU) tracking Software called Demographica.



In the past, the only a few visitors signed the attendance sheet. It will continue to be used and is required by the university. Demographica accounts for all visitors and will deliver more accurately the value provided by the SCMG at the market.

I know that your time is valuable and many other team leaders will be asking for your volunteer hours. I hope all veteran master gardeners, mentors and interns will give the Corrales Growers' Market serious consideration.

Look at the SCMG website for our on-line registration

I can be reached at 505-681-4511 or email @ tsubmit55@hotmail.com

Come join us!



- Remember that gophers also need to make a living; preferably in somebody else's garden.
- When all the chores are done, the avid gardener will invent new ones.
- Knee: a device for finding rocks in your garden.
- Gardening is a Sport. Hoe for It!
- Never underestimate the power of those that like things neat and tidy.
- I once read about the dangers of gardening, so I quit reading for two weeks.
- If you need five tools to solve a problem in the garden, four of them will be easy to find.

- Mike Garofalo, *Pulling Onions*

Plant of the Month

Forsythia

Article & Photos by Jan Koehler, SCMG

Plant of the Month: Forsythia

Scientific Name: *Forsythia x intermedia*

Other Common Name: Showy forsythia, border forsythia, golden bell

Type: Perennial shrub

Family: Oleacea

Zone: 5-8

Height: 8-10 ft

Spread: 10-12 ft

Bloom Time: Early spring (can be forced indoors for earlier enjoyment)

Bloom Description: profuse bell shaped pale to deep yellow on previous year's growth

Sun: Full sun to part shade, best in 4 hours direct unfiltered sunlight per day

Water: Medium

Maintenance: pruning immediately after flowers have faded

Suggested Use: Specimen planting, hedge or foundation planting

Leaf: medium to dark green opposite, simple leaves, coarsely toothed along the up half of the margin, ovate to oblong-lancelolate in shape and 3-5" in length.

Soil: acidic, alkaline, loamy, moist, rich, sandy, silt loam and well-drained soil

Tolerate: city conditions, including air pollution

Truly, the forsythia plant (*Forsythia sp.*) is one of the most colorful harbingers of spring as this shrub is one of the first to burst forth into bloom. A profusion of yellow flowers cover the branches before the shrub leafs out for the rest of the growing season. A single forsythia plant can add dramatic flair to a yard in the early spring. It provides a delightful break in the bleak winter landscape and is most assuredly the reason it is planted. The shrub is fast growing, with a height increase of at least 24 inches per year, developing graceful branches with an upright or arching habit and a generally rounded shape. This plant makes an excellent hedgerow for pruning to a desired height as well.

History/Lore

Named after English horticulturist, William Forsythe, the garden variety *Forsythia x intermedia* is a hybrid between *F. suspensa* and *F. viridissima*. Many cultivars have been selected from this cross, including dwarf and compact forms.



Undoubtedly, forsythia must have had many names before the Englishman "discovered" it, as the plant has been a longstanding staple in the Chinese list of medicinal remedies. While the modern world plants forsythia for the flowers, forsythia was probably originally cultivated as a medicinal plant or maybe for both reasons since before the concept of ornamental gardens, people didn't feel obliged to make that distinction. The medicinal part of forsythia is its inconspicuous fruit and most likely from the *F. suspensa* bush. It is a traditional Chinese remedy for all kinds of inflammatory processes including toxins, fever, swollen lymph glands, and influenza. It was also used to relieve carbuncles (a system of staph abscesses) prior to the advent of modern antibiotics.

Propagation of Forsythia Bushes

Forsythia shrubs are grown from cuttings. The cuttings should be taken from new growth of a three to six inch branch, and the cut end placed into moist soil. Keeping the soil moist to aid rooting supplies a rooted branch in only a few weeks time. Transplanting these rooted cuttings can be done at any time; however, transplanting established plants is best done while plants are dormant in the winter.

How to Grow Forsythia:

Fast growing Forsythia bushes are easy to grow. Established plants require little to no care. Forsythia plants will grow in full sun to partial shade. They do, however, enjoy full sun and require 4-6 hours of sunlight a day to bloom most profusely. While this shrub can tolerate fewer direct sunlight

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Plant of the month - continued

hours the display of blooms in the spring will be greatly diminished.

Although forsythia grow in almost any well drained most soils, they benefit greatly from soil rich in organic matter. Forsythia does not tolerate overly wet, marshy or swampy soils which should not be a problem in our area. Watering plants during extended dry periods is necessary and indeed, they grow best if watered regularly. They thrive with at least 2 inches of water weekly. If rains do not provide this amount, it is suggested that supplemental watering is provided, but the plants can tolerate periods of decreased watering for the water conscious gardener. Mulching around the shrub will make sure the moisture is retained and restrict weed growth under the plant while providing more organic material as it works its way into the soil around the forsythia.

Forsythia also benefit from a high phosphorous fertilizer application once a year in early spring to promote bright blooms. It is suggested to use a balance fertilizer once every two to three months, thereafter, during spring and summer, but not in fall and winter.

Pruning Forsythia:

The decision to prune these extremely fast growing shrubs or leave more natural growth shape, is a matter of personal taste. It is also a function of the location of the planted the bush. If grown in the yard singly or in small groups, they look stunning, when left to grow naturally. If grown as a hedgerow, or along foundations, pruning maintains a neat and orderly appearance.

Flowers form on the prior year's growth, not new growth. So, it is important to prune them immediately after the flowers

have bloomed. The old growth can be cut to within four inches from the ground. Don't hesitate to be aggressive in pruning these fast growing plants. They will grow back at a fast rate much like a butterfly bush or lilac brush.

Forcing Indoor Blooms

Forcing Forsythia to bloom indoors is incredibly simple. Cut off a few branches, bring them indoors, place in vase with water, wait a couple weeks and watch the branches burst into bright cheerful, golden yellow blooms, right in the dead of winter. It will brighten up any room for the gardener who just can't wait any longer to indulge the desire to get back into gardening and observe the miracle of springtime.

Insects and Diseases Affecting Forsythia Bushes:

Insect and disease problems are infrequent. Treat with insecticides or fungicides only as needed

For more information click on the links below:

<http://www.gardenersnet.com/tree/forsythia.htm>

<http://plants.usda.gov/core/profile?symbol=FOIN3>

<https://www.arborday.org/Trees/treeguide/TreeDetail.cfm?ItemID=840>

<http://www.gardeningknowhow.com/ornamental/shrubs/forsythia/forsythia-shrub-care.htm>

<http://www.tulipsinthewoods.com/shrubs/forsythia/>

Volunteering

Online Volunteer Sign-up

Article by: Scott Lake, SCMG Webmaster

During the summer of 2015 we tested new "add-on" software (Sign-up Sheets) on our web site which allows online sign-up of volunteers for projects. It was successfully used for Hotline volunteers. This year we would like to roll this out to all volunteer projects that wish to use it.

Sign-up Sheets is most useful for those projects that have specific numbers of volunteers needed for specific dates (and time periods). You can set up unlimited tasks (for example individual dates where volunteers are needed) and request the number of volunteers needed for each. Also, special input fields can be created for additional information. Standard input requests only name, email and phone information (adequate for most cases).

Confirmation and reminder notices are provided to volunteers. Sign-up Sheets management is fairly easy to use and provides a downloadable spread sheet of current volunteer information as well as some management of individual volunteer information.

For more information on data entry please download this -

<http://sandovalmastergardeners.org/wp-content/uploads/2015/04/Sign-up-Sheet-Help-rev-2-16-16.pdf>

If you have any questions please contact Scott Lake (Webmaster) - scmgwebmaster@gmail.com

Volunteering & Education

Corrales Harvest Festival

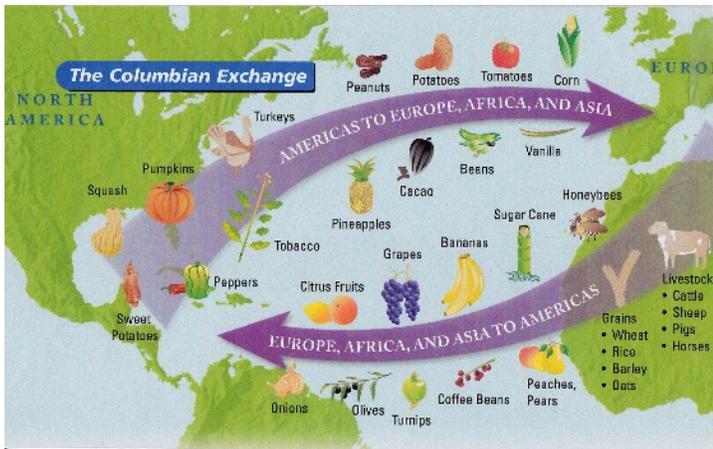
Article by: Gregg Wilson, SCMG

The Corrales Harvest Festival provides an opportunity for the Sandoval County Master Gardeners to give children and adults the new and heartening experience of growing flowers and vegetables from seeds. In September 2015, during the Harvest Festival, SCMG volunteers staffed a booth at the historic Casa San Ysidro, a long tradition that had been established by Therese and Ed Barts. Over 300 children and adults were given hollyhock and garlic seed kits, in addition to educational materials on gardening, water conservation, and the SCMG program. Also, a new aspect of the booth was developed which employed a spinning-wheel game, highlighting the "Columbian Exchange" – the bidirectional exchange of plants and animals after the Spanish came to the Americas.

Every school child knows the date 1492, but most children and adults do not understand the dramatic changes that occurred in the decades following the "discovery" of the Americas by Columbus. The Spanish brought many new plants and animals to the Americas, as they attempted to conquer the new lands; but we often forget that the products gained from the Indian tribes in the Americas made a major impact in Europe and many other parts of the world. There was a bidirectional flow of plants and animals that greatly changed the world over the years following Columbus' expedition. The book, *1493 - Uncovering The New World Columbus Created by Columbus*, by Charles Mann, details this transfer, and the long-lasting effects on all continents.



As an example, potatoes originated in the Andes, and had been an important food source for Indian tribes, but they did not exist in Europe. In 1493, the introduction of the potato into Europe is described as a "key moment in history. This is because their widespread consumption largely coincided with the end of famine in northern Europe." From 1754 until 1845, the Irish population increased from 3.2 million to 8 million (*The Spanish and Native Americans, ClassZone.com*). By 1839, the average daily consumption of potatoes per laborer in Ireland was over 12 pounds. Maize, or corn, was also an important food imported from the Americas, and this had a significant impact on southern Europe. Conversely, Spanish ships brought cargo, including many new plant and animal species. The plants and animals involved in the Columbian Exchange are as follows:



Americas to Europe, Africa, and Asia		Europe, Africa, and Asia to the Americas	
Squash	Peppers	Citrus fruits	Pigs
Pumpkins	Tobacco	Bananas	Horses
Turkeys	Pineapples	Grapes	Onions
Peanuts	Cacao	Honey bees	Olives
Potatoes	Beans	Sugar cane	Turnips
Tomatoes	Vanilla	Cattle	Coffee Beans
Corn	Sweet potatoes	Sheep	Peaches and pears

Our gardening world changed dramatically after 1492, and continues to change with the exchange of new plants and hybrids from around the world. Through our outreach, in programs such as the Corrales Harvest Festival, the SCMG continues to inform and educate the public on the opportunities to participate in the gardening experience, and the importance of our natural environment.

Fundraising

Quilt Raffle

Article by: Gretchen Nieman, SCMG Fundraising Chair

Photo by: Mike Stoy, SCMG

This is the third quilt I've made as a fund raising project for the Sandoval County Master Gardeners. So far it is my favorite and I hope if I buy enough raffle tickets I can win it back! I am calling it "Flower Patches". The pattern is one that I have had for about 30 years and I believe it was never published. The original pattern was called "strawberry patches" and I have made it twice before. This one is a queen size, 92" square. The other two I made were smaller. The yellow centers are folded and become three dimensional.



Raffle tickets will be sold at different venues such as the Corrales Growers Market, The Idalia Market, Jericho Nursery, The Corrales Garden Tour, and at Quilts Ole. I'm not sure about the dates for when the quilt will be displayed and tickets will be sold at this time. The drawing will be on Sunday, June 5th at the end of the Corrales Garden Tour.



Fundraising

Plant Sale

Article by: Gretchen Nieman, SCMG Fundraising Chair

Photo by: Mike Stoy, SCM

As the wind blows in from the north and west you can think about spring and support your Master Gardeners. The Fund Raising committee and many "green thumb helpers" have been busy growing seedlings. Some have used years of experience, some use tried and true seeds saved from the previous year, some use new seeds with catchy names. So with much misting, adjusting of lights, rearranging of pots, our plants will be ready for sale at three different venues.

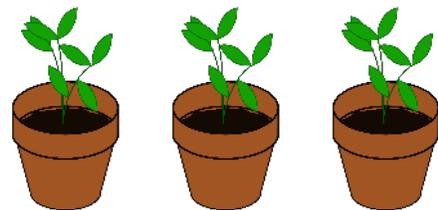
Our first sale will be at The Corrales Growers Market Sunday, April 24th from 9-12 PM. Our second sale will be for the Interns and Veterans at the last training class on April 26th, Tuesday.

Our next sale will be at the Idalia Market in Rio Rancho on Saturday, April 30th from 10-2 PM and Sunday, May 1 from 11-2 PM.



We will need a lot of volunteers to help with pricing and to help at the different sites with the sales.

As the time gets closer to our sales dates we will send out a notice to sign up volunteers.



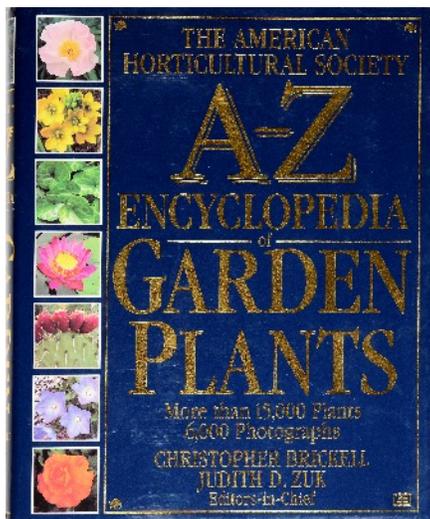
Book Review

The American Horticultural Society A-Z Encyclopedia of Garden Plants

Article & photos by: Mike Stoy, SCMG

Book Review: The American Horticultural Society A-Z Encyclopedia of Garden Plants edited by Christopher Brickell

Just after we moved into our third house in Seattle in 1996, while we were designing the garden, I came across this wonderful book edited by Christopher Brickell. This book has been my plant bible ever since. It is a massive book at 9 1/2" x 11 1/2 and 2 1/2 inches thick with nearly 1,100 pages. It covers more than 15,000 plants and is lavishly illustrated with more than 6,000 photographs and illustrations.

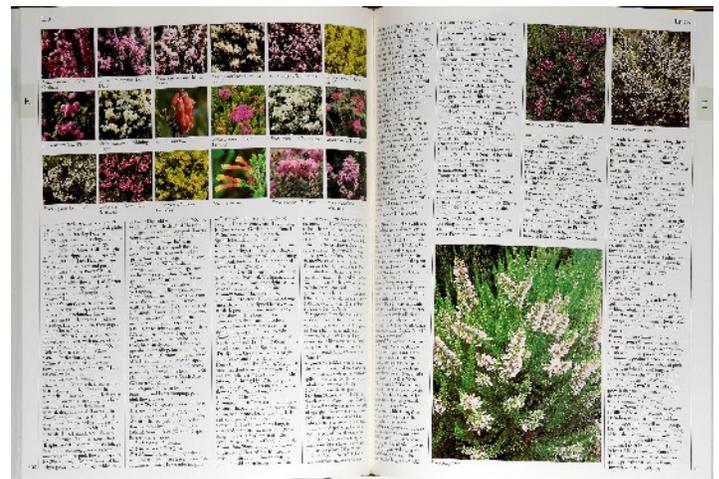


The book opens with a lot of useful information on botany and cultivation of plants along with a visual glossary and a text glossary in the rear. Next is a brief discussion of different types of plants grouped into categories like trees, ferns, annuals, etc.. This section describes the group then discusses how to use and grow them in the

garden. The bulk of the book is the plant descriptions in the encyclopedia. The plants arranged alphabetically by their botanical names but there is an extensive index of common names in the back so you can find the plant even if you do not know the Latin name. Other synonyms and common names are also listed.

I have used this book extensively when I see or hear about a plant type I like and want to find out more information on the plant and other similar plants. For example if you saw a plant you liked and a friend told you it was a heather you would start in the index in back and find that there are two different genera of plants commonly called heather. The Latin name for one is Calluna which are the true heathers. After looking these up in the plant encyclopedia you could determine that the plant you saw was not a true heather so you go to the other genus which is Erica or the heaths.

Under this listing you will find a good discussion of the genus covering hardiness, cultivation, propagation and pests and diseases. Next there are four pages of listings of 136 individual species and cultivars along with 44 photographs. For each of these the growth habit, leaf and flower color and anatomy, plant height and spread, geographical origin, and hardiness is listed. This will allow you to find several plants that would work for you in your garden.



My copy of the book is the 1997 edition which sold over 190,000 copies but there was a second edition published in 2004. Neither of them are still in print but they are both readily available from used book sellers online. If you are looking for a truly comprehensive garden plant book this is a great one to own.

Volunteering

Placitas Garden Tour

The inaugural Placitas Garden Tour Saturday will be held May 14th 2016 from 9:00 am - 4:00. Proceeds from this event benefit the SCMG and the Placitas Community Library. A pre-tour/ volunteer training date for this community outreach event will be Saturday April 30th from 9:00 am - ~1:00 pm.

Forty SCMG are needed to act as garden docents the day of the tour. Volunteers will be notified on specific garden assignments and shifts. A SCMG on-line volunteer sign-up page will be available on the SCMG website the first week of March.

For general Placitas Garden Tour information and garden descriptions please visit www.placitasgardentour.com.

The 2016 PGT rack card is shown below.

For additional information contact: Sandra Liakus SCMG Project Co-Chair or Mike Stoy SCMG Volunteer Coordinator at placitasgardentour@gmail.com



Placitas Garden Tour

Saturday, May 14
9:00 am – 4:00 pm

Featuring Six Gardens

*Each garden will host a
Plein Air Artist painting the scene*

Tickets \$10

Advance Sale

April 1 through May 13

- The Merc • Placitas Community Library
- Plants of the Southwest
- Santa Ana Garden Center

Tickets on Day of Tour

- Homestead Village Shopping Center
- Placitas Community Library

Questions? www.placitasgardentour.com
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Participating Sponsors:

Placitas Community Library
Sandoval County Master Gardeners

Event

4H Livestock Sale

The 4H Livestock Sale will be held on Saturday, April 9, 2016 at the Santa Fe County Fairgrounds. Viewing will be from 9am - 11am and the sale starts at 11am.

For additional information see the rack card below or contact Steve Lucero at: smlucero@nmsu.edu

4-Sandoval Livestock Sale

Saturday, April 9, 2016

View Livestock 9:00 a.m.-11:00 a.m.

Sale begins at 11:00 a.m.

Santa Fe County Fairgrounds

3229 Rodeo Road

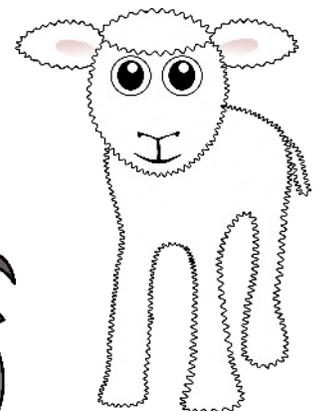
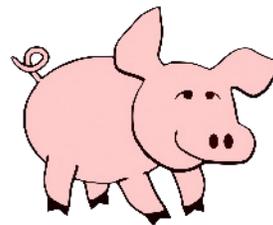


- 4-Quality Show Animals: Pigs, Lambs & Goats
- 4-Livestock Buyers
- 4-Consignors
- 4-H Sponsored: Sandoval County 4-H Council

Prize Drawings 4 Consignors & Buyers
Producers Choice

Ghost Sale for Each Species – Buyers Pick
Concession Stand

For more information or to become a consignor contact:
Steve Lucero 505-867-2582 or smlucero@nmsu.edu



Volunteering

SCMG Membership Committee

Article by: Terry Ganzel SCMG

The SCMG Membership Committee has been inactive for quite some time. The Governance Committee is working on policy updates that impact our membership processes and we need to reactivate the Membership Committee. SCMG is seeking volunteers to help with defining a revised membership process, as well totaling annual volunteer hours and working with the Treasurer to compile our annual list of members.

During January I worked with a few SCMG members to outline options for how managing our membership roster might work. Our discussions included time sensitive reporting of intern hours in preparation for the celebration of achieving veteran status, annual collection of hours from our nearly 200 members, consolidating that list with those who have paid dues, election and installation of officers and other ongoing membership activities. The effort was tabled, pending the Governance Committee's review of our membership process. That work by the Governance Committee is nearing completion.

Accuracy of our membership roster is important for many reasons. Those who vote for board of directors must have completed their 40 hours of volunteer work. Both the by-laws and election of officers are based on the total number of members to determine a quorum. Reporting of our productivity as a group includes total active members and how many volunteer hours we, as a group, perform each year.

SCMG is also evaluating an online system for reporting of volunteer hours. If adopted, this system would be managed by the membership committee. While in the long run it will make annual reporting of hours a breeze, getting it up and running will be an interesting process. Would you like to be part of this challenge? As I said, we're looking for volunteers for the Membership Committee, as well as other programs that make the organization run.

Education

Garden Photography Class

Staff

SCMG Mike Stoy will be teaching an continuing education class at the Extension Office conference room this month.

**Garden Photography Part 1 - Artistic Aspects
March 31 - 1pm - 3pm**

Topics will include:

- The elements of art and principles of design and how to use them to improve your photographs
- Some recommendations on equipment to improve your garden photography
- Tips on composition
- How to continue to grow as a photographer and expand your creativity

Garden Photography Part 2 - Technical Operations of Digital Cameras**April 7 - 1pm - 3pm**

The second two hour session will cover the most important buttons, knobs and settings on digital cameras and how to use them to take better photos.

Topics will include:

- Controlling exposure
- Controlling depth of field
- Controlling perspective
- Controlling motion
- Controlling color
- Controlling primary focus

On-line sign will be available one month before the class

Mike Stoy got his first SLR in grade school more than 45 years ago. He sold his first photos to a national magazine while in high school and has been a part time professional photographer ever since. Most of Mike's professional work has been concentrated on wilderness photography and he sold his work at numerous art fairs and galleries in the Seattle area throughout the 1990's. He and his wife Sandy bought their first house in Seattle in 1986 and quickly became avid gardeners. Mike has been combining his passion for photography with his love of gardening since that time.



Education

HOMEscapeSolutions

HOMEscape Solutions

A Workshop for the Home Gardener

Thursday, September 8th—6:30 pm to 9:00 pm

Friday, September 9th—6:30 pm to 9:00 pm

Saturday, September 10th—10:00 am to 3:30 pm

Friday, September 23rd—6:30 pm to 9:00 pm

Saturday, September 24th—10:00 am to 3:30 pm



Presented by NMSU Veteran Master Gardeners

Darlene Bassett, Suzanne Maxwell,

Cathryne Richards & Charlene Spiegel



Classes Held at the Sandoval County Extension

Old Sandoval Courthouse—1st Floor

711 Camino del Pueblo, Bernalillo, New Mexico

Includes Materials & Saturday

HOMEscape Solutions

for Homeowners





March 2016



Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
<p>NOTE: the official SCMG calendar is on the website</p> <p>Click on links below for more info</p>	<p>SCMG Board Meeting Third Tuesday the month, Delavy House 11:00am - 12:30pm</p>	<p>1 Intern Training 1:00 - 5:00 Delavy House RR Tree Stewards 4pm -Gardening With the Masters - 7pm</p>	<p>2 -Waterwise Garden 8:30am -Delavy House 9:00 am -Urban Horticulture 1:00pm -Placitas Caterpillars</p>	<p>3 -<u>New Beginnings</u> 10:00am</p>	<p>4 Fruit Growers Workshop in Santa Fe 8:00am</p>	<p>5 Southwest Gardener Class 10:00am</p>
6	7	<p>8 Intern Training 1:00 - 5:00 Delavy House</p>	<p>9 -Placitas Caterpillars 2:50 - 4:00pm</p>	<p>10 Fundraising Committee 9:30am</p>	11	<p>12 -Waterwise Garden Arbor Day 8:30am Southwest Gardener Class 10:00am</p>
13	14	<p>15 SCMG BOD Meeting 11:00am - 12:30pm Delavy House Intern Training 1:00 - 5:00pm Delavy House</p>	<p>16 -Urban Horticulture - Cacti & Succulents 1:00pm -Placitas Caterpillars 2:50-4:00pm</p>	<p>17 -<u>New Beginnings</u> 10:00am</p>	18	<p>19 Southwest Gardener Class 10:00am Tree Seedling Give Away 10:00am</p>
20	<p>21 Newsletter Articles DUE!</p>	<p>22 Intern Training 1:00 - 5:00 Delavy House</p>	<p>23 -Placitas Caterpillars 2:50-4:00pm</p>	<p>24 Raised Bed Gardening 1:15pm</p>	25	<p>26 Southwest Gardener Class 10:00am</p>
<p>27 Easter Sunday</p> 	28	<p>29 Intern Training 1:00 - 5:00 Delavy House</p>	<p>30 -Placitas Caterpillars 2:50-4:00pm</p>	<p>31 -Garden Photography Class 1:00 - 3:00pm</p>		
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April 2016



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3	4	<p>Intern Training 1:00 - 5:0pm</p> <p>RR Tree Stewards 4pm</p> <p>-Gardening With the Masters - Eco Friendly Pest Mgmt 7pm</p>	<p>-Waterwise Garden 8:30am</p> <p>-Delavy House 9:00 - 11:00am</p> <p>-Placitas Caterpillars 2:50 - 4:00pm</p>	<p>-Garden Photography Class 1:00 - 3:00pm</p>	8	9
10	11	<p>Intern Training 1:00 - 5:00 Delavy House</p>	<p>-Placitas Caterpillars 2:50-4:00pm</p>	<p>-New Beginnings 9:30-11:00am</p>	15	16
17	18	<p>SCMG BOD Meeting 11:00am - 12:30pm Delavy House</p> <p>Intern Training 1:00 - 5:00pm Delavy House</p>	<p>-Urban Horticulture 1:00pm</p> <p>-Placitas Caterpillars 2:50-4:00pm</p>	<p>Newsletter Articles DUE!</p>	<p>Earth Day</p> 	23
<p>Plant Sale - Corrales Growers Market 9am</p>	25	<p>Project Fair & Potluck & Plant Sale 1:00 - 5:00 Delavy House</p>	<p>-Placitas Caterpillars 2:50-4:00pm</p>	<p>-New Beginnings 9:30-11:00am</p>	<p>National Arbor Day</p> 	<p>Plant Sale - Idalia Market 9am</p> <p>Placitas Garden Tour - Training 9am</p>
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