Learn, Plant, Grow, Enjoy

30th Annual

‘SEEDS OF SPRING’ SEMINAR

Saturday ~ March 16, 2019 ~ 8:30 a.m. to 4:15 p.m.
Rogue Community College/ Redwood Campus
3345 Redwood Highway, Grants Pass, OR

The 30th annual Seeds of Spring Garden Seminar is brought to you by the Josephine County Master Gardeners. Kick off that winter frost and join other gardeners in sessions that will prepare you for those glorious warm spring days in your garden.

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Registration opens January 7 and closes March 8

EASIEST WAY TO REGISTER (1/7 – 3/8/2019):
By phone: Call RCC direct at 541-956-7303
Pay $35 ($45 w/Lunch) with debit or credit card.

OTHER WAYS TO REGISTER (1/7 – 3/8/2019):
In person: RCC Community Education
(Located in Building ‘A’)
3345 Redwood Highway
Grants Pass OR 97527
Pay $35 ($45 w/Lunch) with debit/credit card, personal check, or exact cash.

By mail: Send registration form and $35 ($45 w/Lunch) check to RCC (address above). Do not send cash.

WALK-INS, DAY OF SEMINAR:
Pre-registration is strongly advised. Walk-ins on seminar day will be on a space-available basis. Mail-in registrations received after March 8, 2019 will be treated as walk-ins.

LOCATION INFORMATION:
All class sessions are on the RCC Redwood campus. Go to the college cafeteria first to obtain your registration packet and specific locations for your sessions.

LUNCH:
Lunch will include a turkey or vegetarian wrap or a green salad, bottled water and a dessert. Lunch must be ordered at the time of registration. No lunch orders can be taken on the day of the event.

MUST BE RECEIVED BY 3/8/2019
Session I - 8:30 to 10:00

1-1 Winemaking in the Home  
Jim McManus, Master Gardener  
This class will discuss basic principles and their applications to making wine in the home. The equipment needed to start making wine will be covered. The class is for new to intermediate home wine makers.

1-2 * Designing a Firewise Landscape  
Max Bennett, OSU Ext. Service Josephine/Jackson County Forester  
Learn how to improve protection of your home from wildfire by using fire-resistant plants, appropriate landscape designs, home retrofitting, and firewise maintenance techniques.

1-3 * The “Not so Secrets” of Arranging Flowers From Your Own Garden  
Mike Zerwer, Master Gardener  
This combination lecture, demonstration and hands-on class seeks to take some of the mystery out of the design principles while demonstrating some of the secrets, techniques and mechanics of designing with flowers. Limit 20.

1-4 * Raised Beds  
Brad Ross  
Plants grow better in raised beds simply because they warm up sooner in the spring. Materials and strategies for raised bed construction will be discussed from mounding up dirt to wood, concrete and rock frames.

1-5 * Home Greenhouses  
Doug Perkins, distributor Halls Greenhouses  
This class discusses the ins-and-outs of operating a small backyard greenhouse. Topics covered include choosing the right model, the best location, heating/cooling/lighting, overwintering tender plants, starting seeds, and growing vegetables.

1-6 * Using Native Plants to Create Pollinator Habitat: Lessons Learned/New Perspectives  
Tom Landis, principal The Monarch Project  
Many pollinators are dependent on very specific native plants. Selecting a palette of natives that bloom throughout the growing season ensures there will be enough food for both larval and adult pollinators.

1-7 * Updated Technology for Gardeners  
John Etchells, Master Gardener  
This class will cover some of the gardening information that can be found on the web, applications for smart phones and tablets, and an update of some of the new electronic gadgets available.

1-8 * Oregon Bee Atlas Survey Update: Perils Facing Our Native Bees  
Judi Maxwell, Entomologist, Master Gardener  
Learn what Citizen Scientists are learning about the diversity, flower preferences and hazards confronting our native bees. Topics include the importance of knowing the diversity of our native bees and how mimicry, parasitism, predation, and the introduction of non-native bees affect them.

1-9 More Art in Your Garden  
Hyla Lipson, Grants Pass Museum of Art  
Art can be used to enhance your garden spaces as readily as your interior spaces. The class will highlight examples of art created specifically for the garden as well as that adapted to garden spaces.

1-10 * Growing Human Kids in the Garden  
Tracey Raggi, Master Gardener  
Are the kids driving you crazy? This class will discuss activities and projects you can do with kids and grandkids to get them involved in the garden and away from their screens.

Session II - 10:15 to 11:45

2-1 Preserving the Harvest  
Tracey Raggi and Debi Ashton, Master Food Preservers  
Now that you have harvested your produce, what do you do with it? This class will introduce you to fermentation, dehydration, pressure canning, water-bath canning, tomato and salsa canning. Limit 25.

2-2 * At the Cutting Edge-Growing a Flower Garden  
Joan Thorndike, LeMera Gardens  
There is no greater pleasure than harvesting fresh stems to bring inside. Come learn about growing a cutting garden and how to make your flowers last.

2-3 * Think Small, Harvest Big Crops of Veggies and Herbs  
Marjorie Neal, Master Gardener  
Take a “little adventure” into the many and various ways to have it all in a tiny space. We will cover how to maximize yields in smaller spaces, discuss alternative sites for gardening, and learn a bit about “big adventures” in the future!

2-4 * Shrubs for Unirrigated Landscapes  
Neil Bell, OSU Extension Service Marion/Polk Counties  
Watering your landscape during the long, hot summer is not cheap and may not be necessary. You can create a beautiful landscape with year-round appeal that never requires summer irrigation – it’s all in site preparation and plant choice. We’ll discuss what those plants are and research on shrubs that thrive without irrigation.

2-5 * High Quality Grapes From Your Yard to Your Table  
Bernadine Strik, OSU Extension Service Horticulturist  
Do you wonder what table grape varieties will do well in your yard? Then what? How do you establish and then prune the vine? This class will cover varieties, propagating from cuttings, establishing the vine, pruning in winter, and training and pruning in summer for high-quality fruit. It will also cover some of the most common problems found in table grapes in the home garden.

2-6 * Safe Use of Pesticides  
Gordon Jones, OSU Extension Service Agriculture  
Every year gardeners face invasions they want to combat. This class will discuss the process for selecting the best tools for that combat, including pesticides for use in home gardens and landscapes. It will provide guidance in reading labels. Techniques for safe and effective product application will be discussed.

2-7 * So, You Want to Build a Pond?  
Dan Merrill, retired Ashland Parks & Recreation Gardener  
We will discuss the importance of planning your project, including goals, design, location, techniques, and maintenance. Will you introduce Koi fish into your pond? Waterfalls and aquatic plants? We will also discuss pond-less water features.

2-8 * Monitoring Backyard Stream Health with Macroinvertebrates  
John Speece, Rogue River Watershed Council Program Manager  
The small aquatic creatures that live in water can inform us about a stream. In poor water quality streams, only the very tolerant bugs that are not sensitive to changes will be present. We’ll explore how you can investigate, on your own, the water quality in your backyard stream.

2-9 * Soil: The Key to Human, Plant and Planet Biomes  
Scott Goode, Master Gardener  
The planet we live on is composed of a system of biological and geological processes that maintain the climate, create soils, and form the underpinnings for the evolution of the world that supports us. This class looks at how much these three are interconnected.
3-1 Basic Beer Brewing
Hank Smith, Master Gardener
Have you ever thought about brewing your own beer? It’s easier and cheaper than you think using the extract brewing method. Learn about what’s needed and how to get started.

3-2 * Silent Spring 2.0
Phylis McIntosh, Master Gardener
Once again, the songbirds are in peril. Hear the reasons why and learn what gardeners can do to stop this loss.

3-3 * In Love with Lavenders
Rosencelle Florence Child, Master Gardener
Lavender is ideally suited for this region’s hot, dry summers. It attracts pollinators, and deer and rabbits don’t like it! Prepare for a multi-sensory experience as you learn to identify, select, harvest, prune and propagate lavender.

3-4 * Fun with Succulents
Jan Laine, Master Gardener
We will be looking at indoor and outdoor succulents - cultural requirements along with lots of pictures and ideas for novel planting containers. The world of succulents is enormous so this class will endeavor to show you a corner of that world.

3-5 * Orchids 101
Paul Jackson
This class is designed for those interested in growing orchids but have been afraid to try. Participants will learn how to choose orchid genera that will grow in this area, where to buy them and their basic culture needs. These include water, temperature, light and fertilization, repotting basics and getting them to bloom again.

3-6 Close Up Smart Phone Photography in Your Garden
Linda Austin, Master Gardener
Use your iPhone or Android and a $20 lens attachment to take dramatic photos of blossoms and bugs. Topics include smart phone photography basics, simple editing and storage and the excitement of seeing a hidden world in your garden.

3-7 * The World of Hydrangeas
Joan Giles
Open yourself up to the many beautiful forms of hydrangeas! Create beautiful blooms by learning how to plant, fertilize and prune your hydrangea, then continue to enjoy your blooms by learning how to dry them.

3-8 * Companion Planting
Pam Zaklan, Master Gardener
Companion planting is one of the oldest gardening traditions. This class will explore the benefits and ideas of companion planting and how setting up plant families and friends makes a garden into a good neighborhood.

3-9 * Growing Dinner
Phil and Marguerite Dannewood, Master Gardeners
This class is for gardeners interested in growing food crops for their table. The Dannewoods have been planning their meals around what is in their garden for 12 years in Grants Pass. The class will be interactive, with the Dannewoods sharing what they have learned and class participants sharing what works in their garden.

3-10 * Polyculture Above and Below
Lion Waxman, Good Earth Gardens
Understanding and applying biology and ecology to nurture biodiversity, cultivate healthy soils and grow healthy gardens. This class will delve into regenerative gardening techniques such as: mulching, compost, biological inoculants, companion planting/plant guilds and the use of insectary plantings and hedgerows to attract beneficial insects and pollinators.

Session III - 1:00 to 2:30

Session IV - 2:45 to 4:15

4-1 Flowers, Herbs and Cheese
Kara Olmo, Woolridge Creek Winery & Crush Pad Creamery
This class will identify the edible flowers, herbs and spices that work well with cheese. She will discuss those combinations that she has found to be particularly good. Limit 25.

4-2 Floral Painting on Terra Cotta
Breezy Schallheim, Master Gardener
This class will show you how to change a plain terra cotta pot into a piece of art with a bit of acrylic paint. The transformation will delight you and may change the look of your garden forever. Limit 15.

4-3 * Planning Your Garden for Food Preservation
Tracy Raggi, Master Gardener
Planning is always the best way to begin a garden and it is critical if you intend to preserve your produce. Learn to plan for the additions that make home- preserved produce so interesting, tasty and fun.

4-4 * Gardening for Butterflies, Birds and Bees
Lynn Kuntsman, Master Gardener
Learn what to plant, and all about the importance of inviting pollinators, birds and butterflies to your yard. Emphasis in this class will be not only on cultivated plants, but also on native plants that are adapted to our climate and provide the best forage for our native pollinators and birds.

4-5 * Beekeeping
Noah Clipp, Commercial Beekeeper
Honeybees and other pollinators drive the production of much of the food we eat. This class will provide an understanding of honeybees and the basics for beekeeping.

4-6 * Sell What You Sow
Sara Runkel, OSU Extension Service Josephine County Master Gardener Coordinator
Was your garden exuberantly productive? Do you have more produce than your family and friends can use? This class will provide ways of dealing with that excess produce.

4-7 * Grow Native – Grow Wild, Preserving Biodiversity
Suzie Savoie, owner Klamath-Siskiyou Native Seeds
Native plants support more biodiversity than non-native plants. Bring a little bit of wild nature into your garden with tips about the best native plants to grow and how to propagate them.

4-8 * Gardening to Protect Trout and Salmon
Alexis Larsen, Rogue River Watershed Council Program Manager
Every gardener can make a difference for our native trout and salmon species, even without living next to a stream. Learn about environmentally friendly gardening practices that can help improve our waterways and native fish habitat.

4-9 * Dog-Friendly Gardens
Christin Bryk, Pennies Worth Acres Nursery & Mt. View Landscaping
Proper planning will provide the perfect dog friendly garden. Discover design elements for selecting hardscape and plant material that will provide a safe and durable yard that you and Fido will enjoy.

4-10 * Creating a Community Garden
Kevin Widdison and Kristin Smith, Josephine County Food Bank and Raptor Creek Farm
Community gardens broaden the possibility of gardening for an area’s residents. This class will offer practical tips on starting a community garden and making it a success.

* Courses designated with a * are approved for continuing education hours.
From Downtown Grants Pass:
Travel south on Sixth Street. Turn right on Redwood Highway. Drive 2.6 miles. Look for RCC entrance signs on left or right. Turn left into Willow Lane and immediately right onto Demaray Drive. Go 0.9 miles. Turn right into College Drive (‘East Entrance’ on map to left.). Park in any lot. Follow Seeds of Spring signs to Cafeteria for check in.

From I-5:
Exit Freeway at Exit 55. Follow Grants Pass Parkway, which turns into Redwood Highway where it crosses Hwy 238. Follow directions above, starting with “Drive 2.6 miles”.

Registration January 7 - March 8
Advance registration is recommended. Classes fill up fast!
**Seeds of Spring Seminar**

**REGISTRATION FORM**

OSU Josephine County Master Gardeners™ March 16, 2019

Complete one registration form for each person attending.

Name __________________________________________________________ Birth Date M __ D __ Y __ __ __ __

Master Gardener? □ Yes □ No □ Yes □ No □ If Yes, □ Turkey □ Veggie □ Salad

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