

# Master Gardener News

## Amador County

JULY 2005



### Your Co-Pres' Speak

Hi MGs. Today, in Sacramento, we are expecting the temperature to reach 100+ degrees



and it has driven me into the house and out of the garden. Both my garden and I suffer when it is so hot. The plus side is it gives me time to do my co-presidents report. I talked to Larry Jones and his daughter is still in very serious condition and he has returned to Los Angeles to be with her. Needless to say his MG activities are on hold indefinitely. Bernice Honeychurch has taken over the responsibility for our activity at the Amador County Fair. Our garden looks very nice and will only need a final "dressing up" just prior to the Fair. Thanks to those of you who have been working on this project. Our July meeting will be held at Cathy Koos-Breazeal's house Tuesday July 19 starting at 5:30 pm. This is to be a joint meeting of the evening and day MGs and should be a lot of fun. The meeting will be followed by a potluck dinner. Since our MGs are great cooks as well as great gardeners, you do not want to miss this meeting. Spouses are welcome too **BUT PLEASE BRING CHAIRS.** See map attached. Our June meeting at the Amador Flower Farm was great. The gardens were beautiful and lunch was outstanding. My special thanks to Robin Ivanoff (a new Master Gardener and Flower Farm employee) who conducted our tour of the grounds

**Co-President Jack Lyall**

A big hello to my fellow master gardeners. Summer has finally arrived. For the

months I've been remodeling our house and my landscaping projects have been on hold. My yard work will now be limited to early morning to noon because of the warm temperatures, my summer goals probably won't be completed until late fall.

Our field trip to Amador Flower Farm was great. The garden tour was followed up by one of the best potluck lunches that I've ever had. **A BIG THANKS TO THE COOKS WHO PROVIDED THE FOOD.**

On Friday July 1<sup>st</sup> the MGs had their second Kennedy Mine **Yellow Star Thistle eradication work day.** Cheryl Oneto really impressed me in her ability to run Olympic class sprinting when a swarm of bees flew into the area just below her. (That girl really can fly). The morning sun was hot, but the MG volunteers did a great job pulling and hoeing the thistle.

Hope to see you all on Tuesday, July 19<sup>th</sup>, at 5:30 pm, for a combination evening meeting and potluck to be held at Cathy Koos-Breazeal's home.

**Co-President Dennis Miller**

### JULY CALENDAR

July 14, Thursday – **Field Trip to Blodgett Forest.** Meet at Ag office at 8AM. Map inside

July 19, Tuesday – **MG Monthly Meeting,** 5:30 pm at Cathy Koos-Breazeal's home. Map inside.

July 28-31, Thursday-Sunday. – **Amador County Fair.** MG booth 9am-6pm.

# Secretary's Notes

---

**JUNE 21, 2005**

At 11:00 AM Robin Ivanoff who works at the Amador Flower Farm and is also a Master Gardener Trainee began the tour of the Demonstration Gardens. She discussed the history of the nursery that is sited on a former cow and sheep pasture that was part of the Deaver's family farm for over 150 years. Jeannie Deaver started the Amador Flower Farm 10 years ago now stocks an amazing 850 varieties of daylilies in addition to a comprehensive selection of annual and perennial plants. There are 4 acres of mother plants, an extensive Demonstration Garden area and a charming gift shop on the Shenandoah Valley property.

The first stop on the tour was the Kitchen Garden. This spot is near the gift shop and contains a collection of edible plants. The artichoke plants were in full bloom and the flowers were very unusual. All parts of daylilies are edible and they are also included in this display. Robin pointed out Echinacea, Lavender (grosso), dock, scented geraniums, calendula, violas and chives that are all plants that can be eaten.

The Royal Court Garden was the next stop and it contains plants that have a royal theme in their names.

As she walked through the various sites in the gardens Robin pointed out the Catalpa tree with its beautiful, long-blooming orchid flowers. The footpath meandered past yellow, white and pink yarrows, Cranesbill geraniums and masses of ornamental strawberries were in full bloom.

The Fragrant Garden held plants that perfume the air with fragrance both in the daytime and evening hours.

The White Garden highlights plants that are white, cream, silver and "near white" such as climbing Iceberg roses and Baby's breath.

In the Western Garden there are huge Miscanthus grasses that have a large footprint and can grow up to seven feet tall. Robin pointed out the colorful Zagreb coreopsis and the graceful Delosperma plants along the way. There were also oddities such as the Cement plant (Raesulia Austratis) and the indestructible Woolly Thyme groundcover.

In the bog area of the gardens there were Fairy Wand plants and the ornamental oregano 'Hopley's Purple'. Robin discussed the charming, orange Pumpkin House that is used during the farm's Fall Festival. She said that the pumpkins have already been planted so they will be ready in the fall along with the Corn Maze for all the Flower Farm's Halloween events.

Robin led the group past huge Phormium plants and Buddleias in pale yellow, pink, and the darkest blue as well. There was Society Garlic in both light and dark purple and with a variegated leaf as well. In the area to the rear of the Pumpkin House Robin pointed out the Cutting Garden that was alight with the spires of multicolored gladiolas and provides a variety of cut flowers for 10 months of the year.

Along the footpaths there were Japanese Barberrys in various shades of reds that furnish summer long color in the garden and are brilliantly colored in the fall. The architectural Verbena Bonariensis punctuated the garden in many places with its tall stems and small bunches of purple flowers.

The tour concluded at approximately 12:00 PM and the group returned to the picnic area for a delicious potluck luncheon.

At 12:35 Dennis Miller called a brief business meeting to order. Dennis first commented on the remarkable array of delectable foods at the luncheon.

Sign up sheets for attendance, the Amador County Fair and the Phone Clinics were circulated throughout the group.

Dennis discussed the fact that the planned meeting at Larry Jones' home would have to be cancelled because of a family emergency. The evening meeting at Cathy Koos Breazeal's home in Volcano will be held on June 14. The Summer Fruit Tree pruning class in May at Dennis' orchard was very successful in no small part due to the help of Jim and Diane Ferrell. The Composting classes were very well attended.

Marie Loretta spoke about the classes held for Poison Oak and Star Thistle management, the Meeks Home and Garden Show and the September 24 Fall Expo.

Bob Allen discussed the July 14 field trip to the Forest Research Station in Blodgett. The station has been located on the American River since 1933 where various Forestry projects are undertaken. Contact Bob for details. Dennis asked the new Master

Gardener Trainees to introduce themselves. In turn the following members stood up: Patti Stadler of Pine Grove; Leora Smith of Pioneer; Valerie Bonkowski of Pine Grove; Jakki Schatz of Pine Grove; Sharon Dowell of Volcano; Ann Schieding of River Pines; John Otto of Sutter Creek; Jerry Trottier of Pine Grove; and Dave Andrews of Lone.

Jim Wilson spoke about the new File Maker Pro Version 7 Master Gardener Database that he loaded into the computer at the office. He wants to know what we need from the database. Do we want to put in symptoms and come up with a diagnosis? Do we want to include photos? What levels of search do we need. There will be a committee to help assess the ultimate aims of the database.

Jill North told of an article she saw in the San Francisco Chronicle that gave directions for cooking Tomato Hornworms. Could it have been a real recipe or was it a wish for a fitting end to a notorious garden denizen?

The meeting concluded at approximately 1:30 PM.

## Announcements

### TIME TO GET READY FOR FALL EXPO

Now is the time to get potting for fall EXPO so that we will have healthy gallon size plants. We did so well in the spring and our customers will be there waiting for us so let's have a good selection for them. Fall is the time to plant PERENNIALS. We should have a good supply of russian sage, lavender, agapanthus etcetera. Let me know what you are growing so we can have a plant list and signs made. As before, if you want someone to propagate or pot them up, give me a call (245-3608) or email at [honeybb@shenandoahvalleyca.com](mailto:honeybb@shenandoahvalleyca.com)

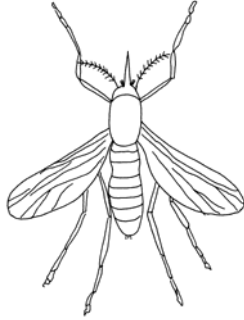
Thank you, Bernice Honeychurch

### AMADOR COUNTY FAIR

Last chance to sign up to work at the Amador county Fair, July 28, 29, 30 & 31. Our work shifts are 9-12 am, 12-3 pm, 3-6pm, and on Friday only 6-9pm. All shifts have experienced Master Gardeners working so this is a good opportunity for new Master Gardeners to obtain hours and experience. Please notify Jack Lyall, e-mail [jdlyall60@yahoo.com](mailto:jdlyall60@yahoo.com) by July 8<sup>th</sup> so he can obtain a fair pass and free parking permit for you.

## WEST NILE VIRUS

West Nile Virus can cause flu-like symptoms in milder cases or inflammation of the brain in more severe situations. 80% of people infected have no symptoms. About 20% of those infected get flu-like symptoms. 1 in 150 more develop a severe form of the disease. People with weak immune systems are more susceptible to serious infections that require hospitalization.



What is the cause? Mosquitoes infected with WNV. Mosquitoes receive the virus from birds. Migratory birds are responsible for the spread of the problem.

It can take from 5 to 15 days for symptoms to appear. If anyone gets a high fever, confusion, muscle weakness or severe headache, go see the doctor. Cerebrospinal fluid must be tested for a proper diagnosis.

To reduce your chances of infection, avoid being outside when mosquitoes are most active, dusk to dawn. These are breeding grounds for mosquitoes. If you are outside, wear loose, long sleeve shirts and long pants. Mosquitoes can bite through thin, tight fitting clothing. Use repellants with permethrin or DEET. Permethrin is not to be used on exposed skin! Apply only a thin layer of DEET products, more is not better. After 2-4 hours, re-apply. Do not spray DEET indoors.

For infants, use mosquito netting.

Clean up potential breeding areas including birdbaths, pet water bowls, trays under flower pots, clogged rain gutters – anywhere where water is just standing still.

Horses also become infected from mosquito bites. There is a vaccination available that is 95% effective.

Most cases of West Nile in CA are in the southern part of the state. In 2004, there were over 800 cases, 24 of these were fatal.

Marie Loretta

## HURRICANE CAKE/A.K.A. EARTHQUAKE CAKE

(OR MAYBE JUST A DISASTER TO YOUR DIET CAKE)FROM SUE HARRINGTON

½ C. melted butter  
1 C. chopped pecans  
1 C. flaked coconut  
German Chocolate cake mix  
8 oz. Cream cheese  
½ C. butter  
1 lb. Box of confectioner's sugar

Bottom layer:

In a 9x13, put melted butter, chopped pecans and flaked coconut. Spread evenly.

2<sup>nd</sup> layer:

Mix German chocolate cake mix as directed on back of box. Pour batter over bottom layer of mixture. Set aside while making topping.

Top layer:

On low heat, melt cream cheese, butter and gradually add confectioner's sugar until mixed well. Spoon this mixture over the top of batter and bake at 350 degrees for approx. 50-60 minutes.

Serve right out of the pan. The top of cake will be bubbly and slightly crusty.

## YELLOW STARHISTLE WEED PULL - A HUGE SUCCESS -

A special thank you to all that helped pull yellow starthistle the past two weeks at the Kennedy Mine. We finished up on Tuesday just in time. The yellow flowers are just beginning to poke out of the spiny buds, so it won't be long before new seeds are produced. The Kennedy Mine sits on almost 70 acres and it wasn't long ago that it was heavily infested with YST. Run by a nonprofit foundation, they don't have much money for weed control. For the past 3 years we have been working with them to eradicate this horrible weed and it is starting to show. This year we had a few satellite populations that we sprayed with Roundup and hand pulled.

Thanks again to John Otto, Cheryl Oneto, Dennis Miller, Bernice Honeychurch, Emily Beals, and Jerry Trottier for all the help. You all made what was a daunting task very doable.

- Scott Oneto

## WHAT'S HAPPENING – MASTER GARDENERS BEYOND MASTER GARDENERS

I am constantly impressed and amazed by the hours that each member volunteers to the Master Gardener program. We are in this because we find it interesting, fulfilling and thoroughly enjoyable – but we are all so busy with a life that is filled with many personal projects or activities. I thought it would be interesting to share some of what we do “beyond Master Gardeners” .....

Two members who are also members of the Foothill Garden Club were featured in the garden club tour in May and in my opinion their gardens were the most beautiful and most water-wise.

Marie Loretta whose beautiful Mediterranean style home is surrounded by oaks, a seasonal stream and meadows of varied and colorful spring flowers is a perfect setting for her drought tolerant and deer resistant garden. She has incorporated lavender, ceanothus, hypericum “albure purple”, several varieties of sage, rosemary “Irene”, rockrose, junipers and Japanese barberry. She has also included columbine, coneflower, and California poppy. Then she has filled in spaces with ground covers; variegated vinca, cotoneaster, wild strawberry and her favorite, woolly thyme and many grasses integrated throughout. She has incorporated many plants so that they pull the natural landscape in and then is occasionally punctuated with a piece of garden art to make a dramatic statement. The garden is well spaced and beautifully balanced for casual peacefulness and comfort.

Bernice Honeychurch – ten years ago she and Stephen spent several weeks walking through rural Provence and studying the gardens of southern France. This was their inspiration for their lovely home and their gardens that flow and blend in perfect harmony with the vineyard – blurring the line between yard and farm. This is a garden that I describe as quiet elegance, inviting and comfortable. In the front there are five Manzanillo olive trees, “Provence” and

“Grosso” lavenders, white “Iceberg” roses and purple sea lavender. Courtyards on either side of the house are filled with containers of roses, lemon, fig, oleander and lilies. In the back is a gorgeous espaliered Fuji apple tree growing against a wall. Through an arbor covered by a wonderfully fragrant, “Caroline” wisteria with lavender-blue flowers one comes upon David Austin English roses under-planted with lavender, Santa Barbara daisy and clematis. The wisteria mentioned was developed and named in the 1920’s by a family member. The pool is surrounded with drought tolerant ornamental grasses, barberry, oregano and thyme. While the gardens are quite structural and symmetrical they are softened with the color and texture of Santa Barbara daisy, scabiosa, rudbeckia, spirea, lavender, daylily and more roses. This yard is truly a work of art!

Jim and Sue Harrington have recently returned from a 3-½ week tour of England and Wales. The ... “highlight” of their trip was a weeklong stay in the Cotswolds where they rented a 17<sup>th</sup> century cottage. This was a peaceful and restful respite following the hectic pace of London. From there they visited many of the surrounding towns and villages including the Hidcote Manor Gardens that has given us Hidcote lavender. Jim drove over 1000 miles “on the wrong side of the road” while Sue clutched the map book. Sue said it was a challenge to remember which direction to look even when walking! They saw a wonderful production of “The Lion King” in London and “Twelfth Night” in Stratford-upon-Avon. This was Sue’s first trip abroad and she and Jim are looking forward to future ventures to Europe.

Many of us will build a retaining wall, a stone path, perhaps a greenhouse – and each deserves bragging rights – but .....consider this:

Janice and husband, Dennis are building an airplane! Dennis was a pilot in the US Air Force 30 years ago – any idea of flying again had been abandoned because an airplane that would compare to the fun of a military airplane was not affordable. But then they

visited old AF friends who were building an airplane themselves and he thought – this is, “the ultimate do-it-yourself project”! A demo flight in the Legacy and the project was born.

The airplane that they are building is a Lancair Legacy – a single engine propeller airplane made of carbon fiber, also called graphite. Carbon fiber is a lot like fiberglass but stronger and lighter. The airplane will travel nearly 300MPH and will fly 1200 miles on a tank of gasoline. They began this grand adventure two years ago at the Redmond, Oregon factory learning the skills to work with carbon fiber and completing some of the critical steps using their jigs and fixtures. They are building it in their garage doing all the work themselves and expect to have it completed in 6–12 months. It will hold two people and a suitcase.

Both mothers live in Portland, Oregon – by airplane it will be about a two-hour trip! Their first long trip might be to visit friends in Homer, Alaska – to quote Dennis, “...the sky’s the limit”!

I cannot write about Janice without mentioning tomatoes .....fusarium wilt struck her garden last year so this season she put aside the heirlooms that grew so well and tasted so good and is re-trying some of the fusarium resistant hybrids that she grew and liked in 1996 and 1997. She is also trying some heirlooms that she got from Internet tomato friends that may be resistant – And ... so ... the quest for the perfect upcountry tomato continues on ...its 10<sup>th</sup> year!

Death Valley made front-page and broadcast news this past winter when it received 6–9 inches of rain. The normal rainfall is 2 inches! The desert was bursting with bloom and crowds that came to view the unusual and spectacular floral display. My husband and I could not resist. By the last weekend in April the crowds were gone – the weather was quite pleasant and it was still so alive with many different beautiful, colorful wildflowers. Vivid purple, gold, yellow, pink, red, and salmon stood brightly against the various greens, grays and whites. Many plants that are common garden plants

manage to survive the harshness of extreme heat, wind, and scarce water. A few recognizable to me were primrose, coreopsis, poppy, daisy, spurge, and zauschneria. I have tried growing zauschneria and now realize that I killed it by over-watering! Jim and Diane Ferrell were there also and it was delightful getting together in the evening to share a bottle of wine and conversation. One evening we met for dinner at the Stovepipe Wells restaurant. They have visited Death Valley many times and they were most generous in sharing their information and experiences. I highly recommend visiting this incredible work of many contrasts that Mother Nature has created for us.

Rita Martin has just returned from Switzerland and Italy... but more on this later.....

Lucy Martin

---

### CAUTION

A problem from a very unlikely source surfaced this month: bitter zucchini. Friends called after eating some of their homegrown zucchini. The bitter flavor contaminated everything on their plate. Hours later they were very sick with gastrointestinal problems and didn't feel better for several days. Since I had shared some of my extra squash plants with them(mine are fine)I did some research and urge people to be careful. DON'T EAT BITTER ZUCCHINI. A little bitterness may be due to environmental factors but a very bitter fruit is dangerous and the plant must be destroyed. Bitterness in cucumbers and zucchini is caused by concentration of cucurbitacin. Environmental stress may produce higher levels of cucurbitacin but it is usually not severe enough to prevent people from eating them. Extreme bitterness in zucchini is genetically caused by a single dominant gene and is fortunately extremely rare especially in commercial seeds. Only one case was reported in 2003 and that cultivar was "Black Beauty," the same cultivar I planted. Apparently crookneck squash does not have the same problem.

Bernice Honeychurch

## AMADOR COUNTY FAIR

Last chance to sign up to work at the Amador county Fair, July 28 , 29, 30 & 31. Our work shifts are 9-12 am, 12-3 pm, 3-6pm, and on Friday only 6-9pm. All shifts have experienced Master Gardeners working so this is a good opportunity for new Master Gardeners to obtain hours and experience. Please notify Jack Lyall, e-mail [jdlyall60@yahoo.com](mailto:jdlyall60@yahoo.com) by July 8<sup>th</sup> so he can obtain a fair pass and free parking permit for you.

---

### KRISPY CABBAGE SALAD\*

Recipe from Bob Allen

8 Servings

- 1 head cabbage, shredded
- 4 green onions including tops, chopped
- 1/2 cup sunflower seeds
- 1 package chicken flavored Ramen noodles, crushed
- 1/2 cup roasted almonds, slivered
- 1/2 teaspoon pepper
- 2 tablespoons sugar
- 1 package chicken flavoring from noodles
- 3 tablespoons vinegar
- 1/2 cup oil

Mix cabbage and onions and place in bowl. Mix sunflower seeds, noodles, and almonds and add. Mix dressing, pour over salad and toss well. Note: All three parts may be mixed ahead separately and stored several days

---

### MENTORS

Don't forget to check in with your mentee(s) to see if they need advice/help with volunteer hours, filling out their monthly activity report or their required presentation. Be sure to invite them to participate in all the great activities available like the upcoming Amador County Fair.

---

### WATER, WATER, MULCH, MULCH

With July's hot temperatures be sure to check that your gardens are getting adequate water. Mulching around plants is highly recommended.

## RECIPE FOR HORNWORMS.

- 3 tablespoons olive oil
- 16 tomato hornworms
- 4 medium green tomatoes slice into 1/4 inch rounds
- salt and pepper to taste
- white cornmeal

In a large skillet or wok, heat the oil. Lightly fry the hornworms, about 4 minutes taking care not to rupture the cuticles of each insect under high heat. Remove with a slotted spoon and set aside. Season tomato rounds with salt and pepper then coat with cornmeal on both sides.



In a large skillet fry tomatoes until lightly browned on both sides. Top each round with two fried tomato hornworms. Garnish the paired hornworms with a single basil leaf.

Richard Fagerlund is a board certified entomologist at the University of New Mexico and has a website at [www.thebugman.com](http://www.thebugman.com).  
Jill North

---

### FIELD TRIP

Our next field trip is July 14<sup>th</sup>. We will meet at the Ag office at 8 AM to begin our trip to Blodgett Forest. Blodgett Forest is located in the Sierra Nevada 12 miles east of Georgetown in El Dorado County. It encompasses 4,400 acres of mixed conifer-oak forest, along with three major creeks, 400 plant species and 150 animal species. Researchers with UC Berkeley's college of Natural Resources and it's Center for Forestry will describe some of their projects in forest ecology, silviculture and forest atmosphere interactions. This should be especially interesting for those of us that are fortunate enough to live in the Sierra. Bring your own lunch as there are no restaurants close by, but they do have a picnic area. If you did not sign up at the June meeting email Bob Allen at [rmallen@volcano.net](mailto:rmallen@volcano.net)

---

# July Yard Calendar

## PLANT SEED:

Sow seeds for campanula, columbine, coreopsis, delphiniums, forget-me-nots, foxglove, coneflowers and rudbeckia. Use ½ perlite + ½ peat moss.

Evaluate turf grass and if re-seeding is necessary, July and August are good months to use glyphosate as an herbicide to kill the existing weedy turf. (To control Bermuda grass, skip mowing a couple of weeks before spraying.) Later, strip off dead turf with de-thatching machine. The surface soil will be loose enough to apply seed without the expense of rototilling. September is the best month to re-seed.

## SET OUT PLANTS:

Below 1000' - Marigolds, cosmos, zinnias.

Take cuttings of perennials: dianthus, geraniums, scabiosa, verbena and Shasta daisies and other herbaceous perennials. Dip them in rooting hormone and plant in a mix of ½ perlite and ½ peat moss.

Above 1000' - Ageratums, celosia, dahlias, marigolds, petunias and zinnias. If you are above 2000', wait until August.

## FERTILIZE:

Liquid fertilize all annuals.

Feed cymbidiums with diluted liquid fertilizer.

Feed roses and houseplants.

## PEST AND DISEASE CONTROL:

Trap or bait gophers.

If poison oak still has bright green foliage, it is not too late to spray.

Treating mountain misery is best when the plant is in flower, but reasonable results come from July spraying.

Control budworms-look for small holes in buds and black droppings on leaves-geraniums, nicotiana, penstemons and petunias may look healthy but produce no flowers, budworms are eating the buds before they open. Spray every 7 to 10 days with BT.

To discourage mites, clean top and bottom of leaves with the hose.

## GARDEN MAINTENANCE:

Deadhead fading flowers for continued bloom. Trim off faded flowers of Crape Myrtle for repeat fall bloom.

Cut back plants that are setting seed and prune for a second time.

Lift and divide bearded iris.

Cut back dried foliage of spring blooming bulbs.

Pinch mums back one more time for fuller plants and better bloom.

Mulch to conserve moisture, cool roots and discourage weeds.

## OTHER:

Deep water mature fruiting, flowering and shade trees (not the native oaks!)

Sprinkler controller – adjust your times to suit the weather. Check the soil one foot down for a wetness test.

Container plants need to be kept evenly wet and not allowed to dry out. Check daily, twice if hot.

If containers are on a concrete patio in direct sun, raise them up with pieces of wood to protect the roots.

NOTE: This is a good time for home canning, freezing and drying. Check out the Farmer's Market each Saturday morning in Sutter Creek and Wednesday afternoon in Jackson for new and interesting varieties to grow next year.

# July Vegetable/Orchard Gardening Calendar

## **PLANT SEED:**

Start plants indoors for fall growing (beets, broccoli, bush beans, cabbage, carrots, cauliflower, peas, green onions, spinach, turnips). Check seed packets for instructions. Above 2000', wait until later in the month.

Above 3000', all fall/winter veggies should be planted by August 1. If you plant in an open cold frame, all you need to do is put the lid on when evenings begin to cool.

## **SET OUT PLANTS:**

Below 2000' - Summer vegetables: green beans, cukes, squash.

## **FERTILIZE:**

Liquid fertilize all annuals and vegetables.

Feed Citrus and avocados.

## **PEST AND DISEASE CONTROL:**

Wait until the fruit has dropped off wild blackberries before applying chemical controls such as glysofphate.

Control tomato hornworms-look for chewed leaves and black droppings-pick and destroy the fat, green worms.

If they are small, spray with **Bt**.

## **GARDEN MAINTENANCE:**

Harvest vegetables regularly.

Remove old fruits to stimulate growth of new ones.

Check grapes for powdery mildew.

Prune berry canes after harvest. Cut old growth to the ground then fertilize. Loosely twine or tie up new growth.

## **OTHER:**

Deep water mature fruiting, flowering and shade trees (not the native oaks!)

Deep water tomato plants to a depth of one foot.

Deep, infrequent watering of melons is best.

# Master Gardener Calendar

## July 2005



	<i>Tue</i>	<i>Wed</i>	<i>Thu</i>	<i>Fri</i>	<i>Sat</i>
	<b>Phone Clinic Hours are Tuesday thru Friday 10:00 a.m.—12:00 p.m.</b>			<b>1</b> <i>Honeychurch</i>	
	<b>5</b> <i>Honeychurch Leen Breesch</i>	<b>6</b> <i>Chris Taylor Ann Schieding</i>	<b>7</b> <i>Patti Stalder</i>	<b>8</b> <i>Donna England</i>	<b>Class 'Controlling Pests' 9:00-12:00</b>
	<b>12</b>	<b>13</b> <i>Lucy Martin</i>	<b>14</b> <i>Dave Andrews</i>	<b>15</b>	
	<b>19</b> <i>Jack Lyall MG Meeting</i>	<b>20</b> <i>Jill North</i>	<b>21</b> <i>Jerry Trottier</i>	<b>22</b> <i>Donna England Valerie Bonkowski</i>	
	<b>26</b> <i>Jakki Schatz</i>	<b>27</b> <i>Steve Collins</i>	<b>28</b> <i>Dave Andrews</i>	<b>AMADOR COUNTY FAIR</b>	
					<hr/> <b>AMADOR COUNTY FAIR</b>

# Map to Cathy Koos Breazeal House

