

May 2014

Central Peninsula Garden Club



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## 2014 “Workshop Weekends”

May 3, 10, 17, 24 & 31

The workshops on each Saturday in May have proven to be one of our most popular educational events. This year, there’s more drive time in between and for indoor sessions, scheduled concurrently in the same location.

Our Home Show booth was a great opportunity for the public to register for workshops after members were given first look. This year’s mid April date made us scramble and we’re still scrambling a bit with some date changes and a couple cancellations. Emails have been sent to all concerned.

Please note dates and times for each of your Saturday sessions. Directions will be emailed to registrants the week prior to the workshop along with a re-confirmation notice.

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Many thanks to our knowledgeable presenters: Will and Jane Madison, Velma Bittick, Teena Garay (Homer), Connie Royal, Carmel Tysfer (Anchorage), Mark Scheffert, Blair Martin, Bobbie Jackson, Diane Taylor & Dan Skipwith, Jodie Anderson (Palmer), Nancy Casey (Birding Festival speaker), Monica Griffin, Don Thompson, Sarah Donchi, Dr. Liz Dowler, Jeff Rypka, Lee Bowman and Tom Gotcher. Very impressive line up!!!

Workshop Weekend committee, Liz Dowler, Juanita Owens, Marion Nelson.



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**REGISTER IN ADVANCE --HOW TO DO IT:** Copy and Paste (or list) your selections into your email reply.  
 Email Marion: [MMKN@PTIALASKA.NET](mailto:MMKN@PTIALASKA.NET) Include: EMAIL, PHONE, NAME. (all on one line please)

### May 3

**10am –12noon. Greenhouse Management. Presenter: Will & Jane Madison**

Learn tips and tricks about home greenhouse management from expert gardeners, and fastidious greenhouse managers for healthy plant production & pest control.

**Group Size Limit: 12**                      **\$5 pp. Payable at workshop location on East Redoubt.**

**1pm-3pm. Garden Planning & Graphing. Presenter: Velma Bittick**

Successful gardening takes planning, learn how to chart your successes to plan for the following year of gardening. This is a great opportunity to learn from best.

**Group Size Limit: 20**                      **\$5 pp. Payable at workshop location on K-Beach Rd.**

**3-4:30pm. Flower & Shrub Combination Planting. Presenter: Teena Garay**

Passionate plants woman she is on a never-ending search for the best plants for the garden. Her gardens were featured in Sunset and Horticulture magazines. Teena will discuss some of her favorite plants, and tell how she selects satisfying combinations for every season.

**Group Size Limit: 25**                      **\$5 pp. Payable at workshop location on K-Beach Rd.**

### May 10 (Note: SeaAg Fertilizer order Pick Up Day - 9am-2pm, Snug Harbor Seafood, K-Beach Rd.)

**10am-11:30am. Making Hanging Flower Baskets. Presenter: Connie Royal**

Learn from an expert who puts together hundreds of lovely baskets every season. Baskets and potting soil included in cost of class. **Plants are not provided** but available for purchase at "Connie's." **Cost: \$30 each for a regular basket. \$35 each for lobelia baskets –includes supply fee.**

**Group Size Limit: 10**                      **Pay at workshop location off Kenai Spur.**

**11am-3pm. Hypertufa Trough Construction. Presenter: Carmel Tysfer**

Hypertufa troughs are containers made from cement, peat, perlite, cement fibers and water. The trough was originally made to grow alpine plants but today any type of plant can be grown. If you like making mud pies and getting dirty this is the workshop for you. (Participants need to bring a container to use as a form.)

**Group Size Limit: 20**                      **\$30pp –includes supply fee. Payable at workshop. Location on K-Beach Rd.**

**1pm-2pm. Herbs & Local Plant Formulas for Plant Disease & Insect Control. Presenter: Mark Scheffert**

The Biodynamic Garden: Use plants in your yard to create and maintain healthy gardens and gardeners. Formulas for plant disease and insect control.

**Group Size Limit: 25**                      **\$5pp. Payable at workshop location on K-Beach Rd.**

**2:30pm-4pm. Bigger, Better, Faster Compost. Presenter: Blair Martin.**

Learn compost ingredients and how to build a compost pile, learn a fast and easy way to have viable compost ready in a short time.

**Group Size Limit: 25**                      **\$5 pp. Payable at workshop location on K-Beach Rd..**

### May 17

**10am-12noon. Growing Fruit & Berries. Presenter: Bobbie Jackson**

Bobbie has successfully grown fruit bearing trees and bushes for years. Learn what varieties have worked for her and what hasn't.

**Group Size Limit: 20**                      **\$5pp. Payable at workshop location in Kasilof Area**

**12noon- 1:30pm. Organic Greenhouse/Gardening Growing. Presenter: Diane Taylor & Dan Skipwith**

"Learn about organic gardening from how to enhance your soil, recommended seed sources, and living in harmony with the bugs and moose!

**Group Size Limit: 20**                      **\$5pp. Payable at workshop location in Soldotna.**

**1pm-2:30pm. Compost & Soil Building, Presenter: Jodie Anderson**

Jodie, formerly with Palmer Extension Service-and annual favorite- has lots of experience with the Alaska Gardening Scene. One of her specialties is soil building of which compost is an essential element.

**Group Size Limit: 20**                      **\$5pp. Payable at workshop location on K-Beach Rd.**

**3pm-5pm. Growing a Rural Organic Vegetable Garden, Presenter: Jodie Anderson**

Jodie finds gardeners around AK have similar hurdles: soil nutrients, low ambient and soil temperatures, proper veggie selection, soil moisture etc. Discuss successful gardening practices from around the state that you can incorporate into your gardens. Please come with questions as this will be a question-lead workshop

**Group Size Limit: 20**                      **\$5pp. Payable at workshop location on K-Beach Rd.**

**May 17, 4pm**  
**Kenai Birding Festival Speaker:**  
**Landscape Architect, Nancy Casey**  
**on Rain Gardens and Birding.**

Free & Open to the Public at the Kenai Visitor  
 Center  
*No Registration Necessary.*

May 24 *Note: All workshops this Saturday are on K-Beach Rd.*

**11:30am-12:30pm. Cement Block Raised Beds. Presenter: Monica Griffin**  
 Learn how to DIY in almost any location. Economical and versatile block beds including how to block grass/weeds, plus corner seats for easy maintenance.  
**Group Size Limit: 20 \$5pp. Payable at workshop location.**

**1pm-2:30pm. Building a Budget Greenhouse Plus Tall Raised Beds. Presenter: Don Thompson**  
 Build a functional, efficient greenhouse for many types of vegetables, from carrots to corn! Roughly 9 X 12 or whatever length you want.  
**Group Size Limit: 15 \$5pp. Payable at workshop location.**

**2:30pm-3:30pm. Raising Chicks to Chicken for Eggs or Meat. Presenter: Sarah Donchi**  
 Learn about the nutritional and housing requirement of chicks and chickens. Maximize egg production for layers year round or learn how to raise healthy meat chickens.  
**Group Size Limit: 15 \$5pp. Payable at workshop location.**

May 31 *Note: All workshops this Saturday will be in the greater Sterling area*

**9:30am-10:30am. Ergonomics for Gardeners. Presenter: Dr. Liz Dowler**  
 Garden safely with smooth and safe motions so you can garden another day. Analysis of tools to determine if they are really ergonomic and how to use them correctly.  
**Group Size Limit: 15 \$5pp. Payable at workshop location.**

**11am – 12:30pm. Irrigation Management for Gardens & High Tunnels. Presenter: Jeff Rypka**  
 Jeff has an automated irrigation system for inside and outside growing areas that he installed himself. He has a large garden and high tunnel with a variety of veggies.  
**Group Size Limit: 20 \$5pp. Payable at workshop location.**

**1pm-2pm. Growing Corn & Veggies in a High Tunnel. Presenter: Lee Bowman**  
 Bowmans grow bumper crops of corn & veggies in their tunnel. Find out what really works!!  
**Group Size Limit: 20 \$5pp. Payable at workshop location.**

**3pm-4:pm. Bee Keeping for Gardeners. Presenter: Tom Gotcher**  
 Learn basics of beekeeping, sources for bees and needed equipment; How to maintain your hive and care for its inhabitants. See how they live & work (depending on wind/ weather) and taste our great honey. Wear light colored clothing.  
**Group Size Limit: 10 \$5pp. Payable at workshop location.**



### Schoolyard Habitat

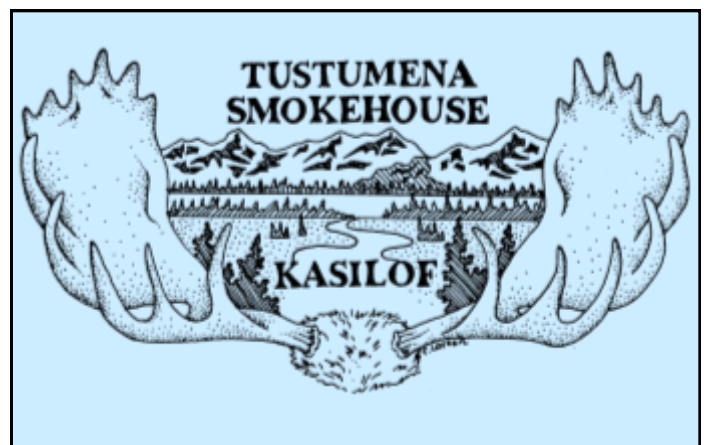
—Tustumena Elementary 6th Grade Class  
 Potatoes, potatoes, potatoes!

Tustumena Elementary is planting pounds of *certified Alaska seed* potatoes this spring. Each classroom has chosen a different type of potato to grow in their newly developed 5000 square foot garden area. From purples to whites and reds, we will try them all! Five pounds of each type of spud will be planted and harvested in the fall. Classes will calculate which variety was the most prolific based on the harvested weight and students will enjoy a Spud Feast in the fall.

The garden will be prepped by the older students and planted and tended by Kindergarten through 6th grade students and teachers as well as our Boys and Girls Club.

A new fence will be put around the garden to protect it from moose when the ground is thawed. We are very excited to try out our green thumbs!

*Contributed by student writers in Mrs. Werner's 6th grade.*



## What is Hypertufa and what goes on in a Hypertufa workshop?

First of all, our Hypertufa (hyper too fa) workshop on May 10, 11-3 will be taught by Alaska's "Hypertufa Queen," Carmel Tysfer of Anchorage. She has probably taught well over a hundred Hypertufa workshops at the Alaska Botanical Garden, Master Gardeners events, at Rosemary Kimbal's and Mark White's (Sterling locals) in the past, and for untold other groups. She's the expert and we're so lucky to have her for a trough making workshop, plus she's a lot of fun.



The Hypertufa recipe is a mixture of peat moss, perlite, Portland cement, some synthetic concrete reinforcing fibers and water. Here's a good article and picture:

<http://www.finegardening.com/how-to/articles/make-hypertufa-trough.aspx>



Originally they were made to grow alpine plants but today any type of plant can be grown. Participants will be mixing the ingredients to the right consistency, figuring out the forms, pour the mixture making sure the drainage hole is in the right place and large enough, decorate as you wish, take it home to cure more thoroughly, and plant it with some special plants when ready.

**Forms:** Bring your own form. Any container that has a shape you like can be used as a form. Plastic containers can be used once and if used again, will need to be covered with a light weight plastic as the plastic will be etched from the cement. The trough

can be formed either on the inside or the outside of a form. Carmel has used cardboard boxes (no plastic required), Styrofoam containers, which she covers with plastic, fish boxes, large black planters that trees or shrubs come in, and for the large ones in her yard, she used blue board—duct taped together—and nailed at the corners to hold them together. She stood the form on a plastic tarp.

**Curing:** Carmel says: "Most of my articles say to let the finished product sit for a while as it will be very alkaline from the cement. I usually allow the trough to sit outside to leach the lime but a few years ago I needed a trough to plant as a demonstration and did not have one available. I planted it within 2 weeks of it being made and it worked just fine. So do as you wish."

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**Will's Ramblings****Kitchen Scrap Gardening—by Will Hightower**

Have you ever looked at the trimmings you throw away when preparing fresh produce? What follows, by product, is some kitchen scrap gardening.

**Onions** - In a visit to the Food Bank, (I think a bus load of kids were involved), I talked with the man tending the high tunnel. He showed me a container of green onions that he stated had the tops cut off three times. When I saw them they were ready for another trimming.

Through the winter, our house purchases many green onions at the local stores. This winter the price per bunch has been reasonable, but that can change at any time. While chopping onions I remembered the Food Bank visit and cut off about an inch of the root ends. They were planted in a stack planter that I won as a door prize at the Garden Club. Several plantings have been made since then. All ends have sprouted new green growth. Now the question is, "How many times can the green tops be cut and the onions continue to sprout new growth?"



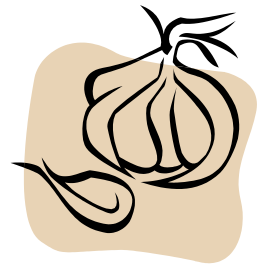
**Tomatoes** – Last year we grew several varieties of tomatoes with a fair volume of fruit but little to no flavor. It was our impression that home grown should beat store bought in flavor hands down. Silly us! Two years ago Jane & Will Madison did a Garden Club presentation on growing tomatoes. They also had a tour of their greenhouse. At the presentation, Jane handed out small seed packets of Compari tomatoes. The tomato is not a hybrid so will produce the same tomato as the parent plant. The taste was like a fresh, Midwest tomato, can you believe that? Unfortunately the saved seeds were lost. Monti has been on the lookout in the markets for Compari tomatoes for over a year. Silly girl, she was not looking under "organic" at Fred's but found them at Walmart! Now we have that figured out. Each time you slice one of these tomatoes, you get a few seeds on the cutting board. Sweep them off onto a paper towel, rub off the jelly-like substance surrounding each seed, and let them dry. We have "plantable" tomato seeds and get to eat the tomato!

**Potatoes** – People ask me what kind of potatoes I grow, I don't know. Over the years, I've acquired a variety of very colorful potatoes. Yes, I save my own seed potatoes! In the last century I learned about crop rotation and in this century I learned about potato soil pH.

In the fall, each year, there is a "potato problem." The grandkids like to dig the potatoes and occasionally they would get hold of the used up "mother potato". The ensuing hand wringing, dancing around and odd sounds coming out of the kids mouths was comical to watch but traumatic for the unfortunate victim.

This year I'm doing potatoes differently. In looking through seed catalogues, I've noticed that some companies send plugs rather than whole potatoes. These are round cuts from a spud with an eye in each plug. This helps limit the shipping cost. Just before planting time I will cut small "eye plugs" out of my seed potatoes. This should reduce the hand wringing in the fall. The leftover potato parts may/can (?) be cooked for "smashed" potatoes. I wonder if I should tell the grandkids that they are eating "mother potatoes"? Not very often does Gramps think, before opening his mouth.

**Garlic** – Have you ever been digging around in the 'fridge produce cooler and found a garlic bulb that came home two or three months ago? Some supermarket garlic does keep well but after a time little green shoots appear. Before you ask, I couldn't tell hard neck from soft neck garlic. I do know, I broke the garlic into cloves and planted them. This was in a mid-tunnel and I've been using the harvest this winter. (Now I wonder if I try to cut off the bottom of a sprouted garlic clove will it react like my onions?)



**Vegetable stock** (not really gardening but kitchen scrap use) – When preparing fresh produce there are usually "cleanings". You know, peelings, ends or the stuff that is a little old. Place the cleanings in a plastic bag and freeze. When you have enough saved up, pop the collection into a pot with water and cook. Add seasonings if you like. When the vegetables have cooked and are looking awfully pale or maybe they're down to a mush, strain off the liquid and you have vegetable stock. The stock can be frozen in ice cube trays and, as needed, tossed into the current 'culinary masterpiece under construction.'

## Upcoming CPGC Events & Volunteer Opportunities!

### Volunteers Needed & Appreciated!

It's your club.....

**-Newsletter Committee:** Seek out or write articles on local gardening topics of interest to our members. Special plant articles welcome.

**-Special event booth staffing, workshop host, few times a year:** Home Show in April, Workshop Weekends -May, Ninilchik Fair - August. Contact Cindy Barnes, [alaskancindy-lou@yahoo.com](mailto:alaskancindy-lou@yahoo.com) or 262-1395

**-Program Committee.** Meets occasionally. Contact Marion, [mmkn@ptialaska.net](mailto:mmkn@ptialaska.net)

**-Publicity Volunteer.** Flyer posting!!! Contact Velma Bittick, [velee@acsalaska.net](mailto:velee@acsalaska.net) or 252-7579

**-Hospitality Committee.** Help with registration desk, clean up, room set up, refreshments. Contact Juanita Owens, - [samowens0969@yahoo.com](mailto:samowens0969@yahoo.com) or (318) 557-9876

**-Backup Videographer/photographer for programs and work- shops.** Contact Linda Dunn, [lindadunn78@gmail.com](mailto:lindadunn78@gmail.com) or 283- 7857

**-Tech backup.** Power Point programs and mike set up for programs, occasional workshops. Contact Don St. John, 398-4474.

**-Sea Ag Fertilizer Fundraiser Order pick up on Saturday, May 10th, 9 am-2 pm. Volunteers needed.** Contact Don St. John, 398-4474.

**-Occasional guest speaker lodging.** Great opportunity for more expert information. Contact Marion, 283-4632.

**-June through September** – Weekly summer flower bed maintenance and clean up at the Aquaculture Bldg. Light weeding and some planting. The entrance area plantings are a thank you to CIAA for meeting room use throughout the year. We appreciate this valuable contribution. Contact Peggy Morris, 262-8374.

Got a story or photos to share?

Contact Marion Nelson, 283-4632 or  
[mmkn@ptialaska.net](mailto:mmkn@ptialaska.net)

Advertising space available at very  
reasonable prices!

**Check out the club's Face Book page!**

Newsletter layout by Becky Holloway and Pam Voeller

### Programs:

No monthly programs: May, June, July, August.

**-June 7: Annual Plant Sale!** Morning pre-sale plant drop off 8am-9am on the 7th.

Sale opens at 10am.

Early plant drop off Friday evening –the 6th- 6:30pm-7:30pm. Set some of your starts aside for the sale! Thanks in advance.

**-June, July, August: Local garden tours.** Open to dues-current members-a membership benefit. Ideas welcome. Participants car pool to destinations which are located in the same general area. Catch up on your dues so you can take part in this popular summer activity. You will learn something at every destination.

**-How about a tour to another part of Alaska?** What gardens do you want to visit?

## CPGC Annual Fundraiser

### SeaAg Fertilizer Sale

*Order Now for - May 10th Delivery*

**Pick up Time: 9am –2pm**

**Location: Snug Harbor Seafood parking lot on K-Beach Rd..... or it's donated elsewhere.**

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**Pick up Day info:**

**Be prepared for some fishy perfume.**

**Lay something protective down in your vehicle.**

# GET YOUR STARTS READY!

## CPGC PLANT SALE -JUNE 7TH

Our 5th Annual Plant Sale is on Saturday, June 7th this year. This is one of the Garden Clubs biggest fund raisers. The funds support 4-H projects, Ninilchik Fair AG awards, and many other club events. We can use as many plants as you can donate. Our best sellers are perennials, flower and vegetable starts, herbs, berries, and hanging baskets.

Plants need to be potted up in good quality soil and in clean pots. They should be potted 2-3 weeks in advance so that they are well established. All plants need to be identified with the plant name plus "A" for annual, "P" for perennial along with height and color if known.

*Pots and markers are available by calling  
Cathy Haas 262-7248.*

**Plant drop off times are:** Friday evening early drop off—June 6th—6:30-7:30pm, and Saturday morning pre-sale drop off—June 7th—8:00-9:00am

**Location:** Back parking lot of New Life Assembly of God Church in Kenai. (corner of Princess & Spur Hwy across from the Challenger Center).



### Weed Free Forage & Gravel Inspector Certification Training May 14

This is for anyone interested in becoming an inspector or who wants to learn more about the Weed Free Certification Programs. Held at the Alaska Plant Materials Center, 5310 S. Bodenbug Spur, Palmer, AK 99645, [\(907\) 745-4469](tel:9077454469), on Wednesday, May 14, 9am-4pm.

Training is free of charge, but pre-registration is required. Please follow this link to register for the class: <https://www.surveymonkey.com/s/WeedFreeCertification>

- Bring a lunch or plan on chipping in to order a pizza!
- Afternoon session will include a demonstration field inspection so come with appropriate attire
- Training will be available by Webinar, though we recommend in-person attendance for any first-time inspectors.

*Contributed by Pam Voeller,  
NRCS Soil Conservationist  
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### Grow Buckets

#### Home Show Seminar

Tom Gotcher (kneeling) showing how he sets up his highly efficient and productive grow buckets.

He can go fishing for at least a week and the tomatoes will be just fine with the straight and level irrigation tubing that includes the right amount of fertilizer.



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## Past Program Reviews & Events—contributed by Donna Endresen

The Cooperative Extension Service sponsored a **Neighbor 2 Neighbor Session on Seed Starting** by CES Horticulturist Lydia Clayton at the KPB Food Bank on March 31<sup>st</sup>.

Lydia began by explaining to the group of mainly new gardeners that good soil was paramount to having a good garden. “Sterile” soil is important to give the little seedlings their best start. It prevents introducing disease to the little seedlings.

Temperature and light are also important. Use of a heat mat under the flats or containers helps seeds sprout faster. Top vs. bottom watering plus how often to water was also explained. Introducing the young seedlings to their permanent environment was next discussed, using hardening off methods. Lydia said the happiest plant is one that does not know it's been transplanted!

The April 8th CPGC meeting featured Retired Fish and Game Biologist, Bruce King talking about **Pest Management**. Bruce spoke on several of the top ranked pests that plague Alaskan Gardeners--aphids, root maggots, cut worms, caterpillars, plant bugs, scales, white flies, and of course--slugs! Most of us have had to deal with at least some of these little buggers (no Pun intended) at one time or another.

He showed us pictures, gave good descriptions and possible organic means to rid or at least control these critters in our growing environments. He also asked the audience for some of their tried and true methods to rid themselves of these garden invaders.

On Saturday, 12 April Several CPGC members attended a **Fruit Tree Grafting Workshop** hosted by Mike O'Brien and his daughter, Michelle LaVigueur, of O'Brien Gardens and Trees in Nikiski.

Owner, Mike O'Brien started by explaining that they grew apples, pears, plums and cherries in a particular High Tunnel. Mike spent about two hours going over such things as “intense planting/spacing”, types of root stocks, the many varieties of scion wood they have, and the ways you can graft a fruit tree. They use the Espalier method of planting in the High Tunnel, so they can grow more varieties.

Crab Apple rootstock is used as it is hardier. Mike explained which trees were hardy enough to remain outdoors in our environment and which were maintained in the high tunnel. The importance of proper pruning and thinning was explained to have a crop of apples each year, so the trees do not revert to a biennial harvest. He explained that it took a lot of “chill” hours for the buds to break in the spring. He also explained which trees were the better keepers and which was the sweetest (Rubinette from Sweden rates best in the world).



Mike then demonstrated the two methods of grafting the scion wood to the rootstock. He explained matching the scion to the rootstock depending on whether we wanted a dwarfing type or a larger tree. Then we all got to practice our newly learned skill on an apple tree we got to bring home. We were also afforded the opportunity to purchase additional scion wood to do more grafting, or have Mike graft an additional one for us that was “guaranteed” to take. Some chose an outdoors type tree and many of us chose one that would need to be grown in a protected environment. We were also instructed in how to properly care for our graft until the buds broke and care for our young tree the first year.

*Mike O'Brien shows CPGC member, Hal Hall (right) the finer points of fruit tree grafting during the April 12 workshop.*

### Farewell Gathering for Lydia

On Wednesday, 23 April, the CES hosted a farewell get together at their offices for our Horticulturist, Lydia Clayton, who is relocating to Moscow, ID at the end of May. She will be working with the university as a Horticulturist and Small Farms Service Representative. This is an opportunity she feels would not avail itself for many years, so she is leaving us. Many CPGC members attended the farewell to wish her well and to express our disappointment in her departure.

Lydia has accomplished so much in her two short years with us here on the Kenai Peninsula. She re-invigorated the Master Gardener program and two classes graduated last April (one here at KPC and one in Seward) and started the 4-H gardening program which is now in its' second year. Numerous Neighbor to Neighbor (N2N) classes have sprouted up under her direction, and many are attended by CPGC members. Some of the recent ones have been Beginning Gardening, Beginning Seed Starting, and Solar and LED Lighting for Gardeners.

Lydia was appreciated by all and will be sorely missed. But, we want to wish her the Best of Luck in her new position and her return to her former home.





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