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Peace Activist and Green Award Winner Louise Clark Dies

By Cathy Tyson



Friends and family of Louise Clark remembered her with flowers at the base of the Crosses. Photo Cathy Tyson

Best known as the owner of the hillside that hosts the "Crosses of Lafayette" memorial bearing testament to the over 4500 U.S. service personnel killed in Iraq and Afghanistan, Louise Clark passed away recently at 86, after a year-long battle with lymphoma.

Together with Jeff Heaton, Clark created the Peace Memorial. "Louise has always been a mentor, and taught me that thinking outside the box is not only acceptable but the best way to bring about lasting peace," wrote Heaton on the Crosses website.

She was born in Chicago and attended the University of Chicago where she met her future husband, Johnson Clark. They had six children.

Although the hillside memorial began in 2006, she was active in Lafayette concerns decades earlier. She was an original member of the Lafayette Senior Recreation Center - now part of Senior Services. One of the few women architects at that time, after moving to Lafayette in 1950, she designed the family home. She became active in the antiwar movement of the late 1960's and was one of the founding members of the Mt. Diablo

Peace and Justice Center.

Mary Alice O'Conner, Executive Director of the Peace and Justice Center, remembers Clark as, "A remarkable, passionate woman. What she cared about, she acted on. She was a longtime member, and active in peace work her whole life - a draft counselor during the Viet Nam war. We're very sad at her passing."

In 2009 Clark received a Green Award from Sustainable Lafayette in conjunction with the City of Lafayette "For being a model to her neighbors and the community in retrofitting her 52-year old home to

become energy efficient and not burn any fossil fuel," read the proclamation.



Louise Clark at her home in May of last year Photo LW archive

Zucchini Pride

Beware of leaving your vegetable garden unattended

By Cathy Dausman



Eric Dausman's Moraga-grown zucchini weighed in at eight pounds. Photo Cathy Dausman



A 10-pounder grown in Moraga by Andy Scheck wins this week's zucchini throw-down. Photo Wendy Scheck

Gardening sites will tell you zucchini is a very low-calorie, healthy vegetable. To that, let's add "easy to grow." Easy? They're more prolific than rabbits. Come summer, the plant is unavoidable at grocery stores and farmer's markets, let alone your own backyard, and your neighbor's. If we replaced our greenback economy with green-backed zucchini, the nation would be debt-free within a week. The challenge is not getting zucchini to grow; it's getting them to stop soon enough.

Sun, bees, heat and water are the magic ingredients to make your zucchini grow. Enjoy our photos of prize zucchini and their proud growers and then send us a photo of your own (stats included). The winner will likely be given a free bucket load of zucchini. Meanwhile, here are some zucchini comments culled from garden sites and how we "squashed" their well-meaning information:

Zucchini is an equal opportunity vegetable which can be eaten either raw or cooked.

The squash: Either way, by the end of the summer you've eaten so many that you never want to see another.

Pick the zucchini squash before they become overgrown.

Or we guarantee you will not be able to locate your yard ...

Don't over-plant zucchini; they are prolific producers when properly grown.

Ya think?!

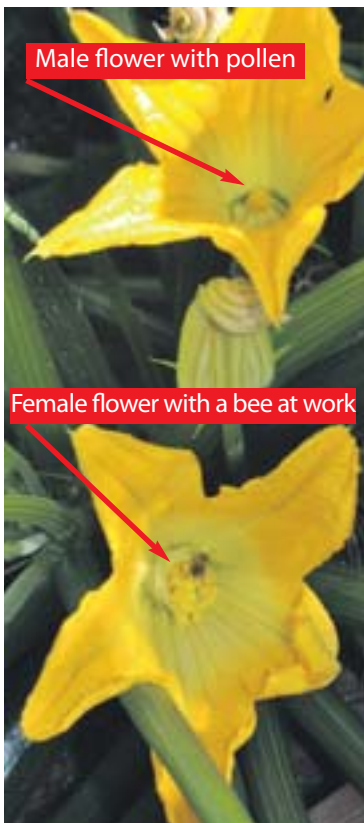
Zucchini squash form only on the female blossoms. If you wish to eat some of the zucchini blossoms, pick only the male blossoms.

Blossoms have gender? Just how do I differentiate?

Don't over-water zucchini plants, as that may cause stem or root diseases.

...or possibly cause them to die. Oh goody!

Be careful...be very careful. And don't make eye contact yet; it's still zucchini season.



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