

# WINNEBAGO COUNTY MASTER GARDENER APRIL 2012 - NEWSLETTER

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## PRESIDENTS' LETTER

I am sitting on my deck as I write this and am simultaneously delighting in the incredible weather and worrying about its impact on all our spring blooming plants—it is still the middle of March after all. There are some things a gardener can do to lessen the negative impact like cleaning off the beds quickly so the spring flowers are not damaged by raking and unwrapping holly or Rhododendron bushes so they don't "burn", but the azaleas and fruit trees are at high risk. I walk past all my azaleas and urge them to practice caution, but it must be hard to resist this warmth!! I also need to finish pruning the trees before we have any more warm weather.

House flies, mosquitoes, and ticks are also emerging way ahead of the typical schedule, reminding me of two gardener safety precautions—be sure your tetanus shots are up-to-date and wear protective clothing to ward off the ticks. This is also a great time to finish sharpening tools—dull tools are more dangerous than sharp ones.

We have some great opportunities for members to speak to various organizations about garden related topics. We are working with the Extension to gather presentations which have been prepared and are available for use in presentations. I am sure there are many members who would enjoy giving a gardening talk—please talk to Linda or me if you are interested.

We also would like to get digital photos of all the Master Gardener projects and activities. I know we have several very talented photographers in the group and we would love to have some volunteers to take photos throughout the year.

Happy Gardening!

Mary and Linda

## ADVISOR'S Note:

The month of April brings many community events that highlight the importance of our natural environment. One in particular is Arbor Day. Arbor Day encourages tree planting and care and increases awareness of the importance of trees. This historic holiday has been celebrated in Wisconsin since 1883. Arbor Day varies across America and worldwide depending on the best tree-planting time. Wisconsin celebrates National Arbor Day every year on the last Friday of April.

As we prepare for Arbor Day, it is a good time to think about all the benefits our trees provide. Trees provide thousands of dollars of tangible benefits to our communities by their presence. They return a multitude of environmental, ecological, economic, and aesthetic benefits. They literally clean the air by absorbing air pollutants, filtering dust, and releasing oxygen. They reduce storm water runoff and erosion, temper climate, and help us to conserve energy. They create wildlife habitat, beautify our surroundings, and reduce harsh traffic noise. They even improve health and contribute to a community's economy and way of life.

Scientists now have the ability to qualify and quantify the benefits our trees provide. A large tree on average provides up to \$76 in annual net benefits. The benefits are tremendous when this amount is multiplied by the number of trees in a community and over the life of the trees. To see what benefits the terrace trees in front of your house provide go to <http://www.treebenefits.com/calculator/>. Another tool for homeowners to understand the value their individual trees provide, go to <http://www.itreetools.org/design.php>. In both cases you will need to know the type of tree and the size (diameter at 4.5 feet off the ground).

For the homeowner, Arbor Day is an excellent opportunity to take stock of the trees on your property and plan for the future. Inspect your trees. Note their general health and any maintenance they may need. Do they have any broken branches

or evidence of disease or insect infestation? Think about how planting new trees might improve your property by providing any one of the multitude of benefits listed above. However, one of the most appropriate things you can do is simply to take time to relax, look around you, and “see” the trees.

Remember: *Plant a tree, leave a legacy.*

-KIMBERLY

## **Plant Health Advisors**

With the weather warming up rapidly, Plant Health Advisor calls are starting to come in. It seems the word must be getting around about this valuable community education service. In the past, we have tried to clear up the questions on Tuesday and again by Friday. This is always a very interesting project with a range of simple to challenging questions. Answering these community questions is extremely important to the mission of UW-Extension. Without the help of the Plant Health Advisors, the UWEX office would be overrun with calls.

We are having a Plant Health Advisors kick-off and planning session scheduled for 6 to 8 pm on Thursday, April 19 at the Coughlin Center. We will review how to access questions over the phone or email, even at your own home. That’s right! This is an avenue to contribute volunteer service from home. In addition, we will explore the most valuable horticulture web pages and have a hot topics discussion.

Please contact Ann Gratton if you would like to volunteer to be a Plant Health Advisor in 2012. And please let Ann or Kimberly Miller know if you plan to attend the training. We could use a few more helping hands.

## **Oshkosh West High School FFA** **Plant Sale**

Once again we are having our annual plant sale and although it is only March, the greenhouse is bursting at the seams!!

The plant sale will begin Monday, April 30 from 8am to 4pm. If these times are not convenient for you please call 424-4092 ext. 3050 to make an appointment. (No sales Thurs. May 17 it’s Banquet!!)

The Oshkosh West Greenhouse is located in the back of the school. It can be reached by turning off of Southland Ave. and driving through the staff parking lot near the tennis courts.

Look for the Oshkosh West Plant Sale Sign!

### **Prices:**

4paks annuals: \$1.50

Special annuals: \$2.00 round brown or green pots

Perennials: \$4.00 Nepeta Walker Low, Monarda Petite Delight, Heuchera Melting Fire, Gaillardia Arizona Apricot, Alchemillia Mollis Thriller

Perennials: Daylilies- many varieties \$5.00

Hostas- many varieties \$5.00

Natives: \$4.00-\$5.00

Little Bluestem, Prairie Dropseed, Indiangrass, Prairie Smoke, Blue False Indigo, Ironweed, Rattlesnake Master, Showy Goldenrod, Red Milkweed, Wild Quinine, Columbine, Orange Coneflower, Prairie Blazingstar

Vegetables and Herbs: Tomatoes, Sweet Peppers, Hot Peppers, Broccoli,

Tina Rennebohm is the Oshkosh West High School Ag Instructor/FFA Advisor and also one of our Master Gardeners!

## Volunteer Opportunities at the Paine Gardens

Festival of Spring, May 19, 8 am to 4 pm  
Last Tuesdays in the Garden  
June 26, 4-7 pm  
July 31, 4-7 pm  
August 25, 4-7 pm

Mid April, weather permitting; the Paine Gardens will be open Monday-Friday from 8 am-12 pm and from 1-4 pm for volunteer opportunities as well.

### Volunteers Needed!

From July 17-19, one of the biggest events in the state will be coming to New London, and we need your help! Farm Technology Days is a three-day event spotlighting the new innovations in agribusiness. Each year, one county in the state hosts this event; Outagamie County hasn't had this opportunity since 1981, and we are proud to host it again in 2012 on two neighboring host farms. An estimated 70,000 people will attend the event (assuming mother nature cooperates) to take part in the wide variety of activities. There will be tractors from yesteryear to browse through, the family living/arts and crafts tents to educate yourself and create something to take home, field demonstrations, and the opportunity to wander through the dairy barn and make new friends with the cows.

There are many committees that need your help planning now, setting up before the event, and taking things down afterwards. If you prefer to help out during the event, there are many opportunities for you then, too. We don't require a lot of time for you to be there; many people can only give 2-4 hours of time, which is fine; please don't think you need to block off an entire day! Some examples of committees needing assistance are:

- Youth Tent: work with FFA and 4-H; help inside the youth tent with the many educational activities planned, set up a soil judging program
- Parking Committee: help get patrons parked safely, drive people from the parking area to the event entrance using 4 wheelers or golf carts
- Admissions: get front entrance set up, collect admission fees from those entering the event, man the information booth
- Master Gardener Landscape Committee: (Outagamie County Master Gardeners are

designing the areas around the family living and arts and crafts tents) using these designs, place the art and plants before the event starts, keep plants maintained and watered during the event, help take down the plant displays afterwards

In order to make this event a success, we need about 1500 volunteers. For more information, please go to <http://www.outagamiefarmtech.com>, and click on "Volunteer Information", then "Volunteer Opportunities". You can click on "Volunteer Needs" to get to our volunteer signup sheet on the second page of the word document, which can be saved and emailed to the UW-Extension office, or printed and mailed to the office. If you're interested in helping with the master gardener landscape committee, please contact Jessica Wickland at (920)832-5119 to sign up.

### Down the Garden Path with Lawanda

Master Gardener Lawanda Jungwirth has been contributing a gardening column to the *Oshkosh Northwestern* twice monthly for eleven years. The Winnebago County Master Gardener Association is proud to offer a collection of 126 of her columns in a beautiful book entitled *Down the Garden Path with Lawanda*.



The book is soft covered, 192 pages, and is divided into chapters by topic. Subject matter includes flowers, fruits and vegetables, herbs, trees and shrubs, what to do when and how to do it, invasive plants, landscaping, preparing your garden for winter, tips and techniques, and much more. The cover design is a stunning color photograph of native plants in bloom. The pages are illustrated with lovely line drawings by Carl Traeger Middle School art students, Master Gardener Sue Forbes and Lawanda's mother, Connie Koch. Cost is \$15.

Books will be available at the WCMGA booth at the Oshkosh Farmers Market throughout the season and at most Master Gardener meetings and activities. Books can also be purchased by sending a check payable to WCMGA for \$15 plus \$3 for shipping to: WCMGA, 52 Eveline St., Oshkosh, WI 54901. E-mail Lil Hansche at [lhansche@msn.com](mailto:lhansche@msn.com) or call 920-235-4740 with questions.

## Garlic Mustard on the Wiouwash Trail

Saturday, May 5 from 8:00 a.m. until 12:00 noon is the scheduled work date for pulling garlic mustard on the Wiouwash Trail this year. However, with the mild winter and excessively warm temperatures, the plants are about six to eight weeks ahead of other years! The May 5 date will stand because it has been publicized in so many places, but we will start pulling earlier than that; perhaps mid-April depending on the weather.

There are directions to the trail and information as to what to bring along elsewhere in this newsletter.

Emails will be sent announcing the days and times of earlier pulling. If you do not have an e-mail account and would like to be notified of the work times by phone, please call Lawanda at 920-836-2878 to get on the call list.



### VOLUNTEER OPPORTUNITY

## PLEASE HELP PULL GARLIC MUSTARD on the WIOUWASH TRAIL! Saturday, May 5 8 a.m. – 12 noon

*We will also be pulling garlic mustard on weekdays before and after this date weather permitting. Watch your e-mail for information, or let Lawanda know if you'd like to be notified by phone.*

Meet at Brooks Road parking area.

From Oshkosh, take Hwy. 45 (Algoma Blvd.) north to the Ryf Road exit. Turn right on Cty. T at the top of the exit ramp. Go just over 1 ½ miles to Brooks Road. Turn left and go about 1 mile to the trail.

Or from Oshkosh, take Hwy. 76 (Jackson St.) Go under Hwy. 41 and turn left at the frontage road - Green Valley Road. Turn right on Brooks Rd. just before Stuart's Landscaping. Go 3 miles to the trail.

From the Fox Valley, take Cty. II, Larsen Rd, Oakridge Rd., Cty JJ or Breezewood Rd. west to Hwy. 76. Turn left and go south to Green Valley

Road (Hwy. 41 frontage road). Turn right on Green Valley and then right again on Brooks Rd. just before Stuart's Landscaping. Go 3 miles to the trail.

*Your help is welcome even if you can come for only an hour or two!*

*You do not have to get there at 8:00 a.m. Come anytime!*

Bring gloves, kneeling cushion or knee pads and a dandelion digger. A five gallon bucket is handy also. Garlic mustard pulls easily but a dandelion digger makes it even easier and helps ensure that the roots don't break off.

*This is a rather pleasant pastime on a nice spring day. You'll enjoy yourself and perform an important environmental service by helping to remove an extremely invasive plant.*

Call Lawanda Jungwirth at 836-2878 or e-mail [ljungwirth@new.rr.com](mailto:ljungwirth@new.rr.com) for more information or JUST SHOW UP!

## Save the Dates!

May 5 --Garlic mustard pull on the Wiouwash Trail

### Flower Arranging Dates:

(All are Mondays, 1:30@ PV)

April 23 -- Spring artificial bouquets

May 21 -- Flowers from Garden Gate

June 18 -- Flowers from the cutting garden, our gardens

July 16 -- Flowers from the cutting gardens, our gardens

July 30 -- Flowers for their fair -- making many bouquets

August 13 -- Flowers from the cutting gardens, our gardens

September 24 -- Flowers from the cutting gardens, our gardens

October 8 -- Flowers from Garden Gate

November 19 -- Flowers from Garden Gate

December 3 -- Christmas arrangements



# What Am I?

By Jane Kuhn

I am a native perennial consisting of a flowering stem which is light green and rather succulent and a pair of opposite cauline leaves and some basal leaves which are linear and fleshy. Both the height of my plant and the length of my leaves range from 3 to 6 inches. My stem terminates in a floppy raceme of flowers which are up to ½ inch across, have 5 petals and are white with fine pink (pale to bright) stripes. I bloom from mid- to late spring, opening up on warm sunny days and closing during cloudy weather and at night. I have a pleasant floral scent and prefer dappled sunlight, moist to slightly dry conditions and a rich loamy soil. Although my individual flowers are small, their massed display is spectacular.

My seeds are 0.2 cm in diameter, are shiny black and are released from the capsule fruit when it breaks open. My plant naturalizes easily by bulb offsets and self-seeding. I can be found in the Eastern temperate deciduous forests of North America (including Wisconsin) and am in abundance in some wooded areas. I can also be found in lawns, city parks, forests, roadsides, wetlands, bluffs and ravines. My arrival is a sure sign that spring has arrived.

## **What Phytoremediation Means For Home Gardeners**

By Lawanda Jungwirth

Since the early 1990s scientists have been studying a science called “phytoremediation.” The word comes from the ancient Greek “phyto” meaning “plant” and the Latin “remedium” meaning “restoring balance.”

Scientists have found that plants have the ability to clean up polluted water and soil by taking up the pollutants into their roots, stems and leaves. The EPA is using phytoremediation at several Superfund sites. It requires less equipment and labor than digging up and removing contaminated soil or pumping out polluted groundwater and is much more cost effective.

Plants help clean up many kinds of pollution including metals, pesticides, explosives, and oil. The plants also help prevent wind, rain, and groundwater from carrying pollution away to other areas.

Once inside the plant, depending on the chemical and the plant, the chemicals may be stored in the roots, stems or leaves (called hyperaccumulation), changed into less harmful chemicals within the plant, or changed into gases that are released into the air.

Near Fort Worth, Texas, the Air Force base has been planted with eastern cottonwoods to clean up trichloroethene (TCE) a toxic solvent used to clean jet fighters that has contaminated the groundwater. Poplars planted in Clackamas, Oregon clean up volatile organic compounds from illegal dumping activities. In England and China, water hyacinths are used to remove phosphorus from water, and in India to remove metals from textile manufacturing effluent.

Studies are being done on all types of plants and all types of soil pollutants. It's been discovered that sunflowers soak up radioactive particles. A species of fern, *Pteris vittata*, removes arsenic from soil and retains it in all parts of the plant. Pumpkins and zucchini extract DDT from contaminated soil and transpire it into the air. Lupines have been found to extract a wide variety of herbicides and pesticides from soil and accumulate them in their seeds. Plants like potatoes attract creosote and it attaches to the roots and tubers.

So, it's all good, right? Well, not exactly. For the home gardener, it sounds a note of caution. Every plant hasn't been tested and neither has every contaminant. You can't know whether a fruit or vegetable you have planted or a flower you are gathering for a bouquet has hyperaccumulated a particular pollutant or chemical.

To be safe, avoid the use of pesticides and herbicides, don't use pressure treated lumber or railroad ties for landscaping, especially around or near vegetable gardens, and make sure that any manure you spread on your soil has been completely composted. Avoid eating plants that grow adjacent to a driveway, sidewalk or the roadside where they may be

exposed to car exhaust, run-off of oil or other fluids, salt, or detergents from car washing.

Another downside: Not satisfied with the slow and steady clean-up performed by plants, scientists are hard at work genetically modifying plants to work faster, in some cases inserting genes from the livers of mammals into the plants to do the detoxifying. This unleashes the same potential for disaster that genetically modified foods have wrought on our health and environment.

Congratulations to

*David Leonard*

2011 Jean Stoeger Award  
Volunteer of the Year



## Answer What Am I?

By Jane Kuhn



I am Virginia  
spring beauty.  
Order:  
Caryophyllales.  
Family:  
Portulacaceae  
. Genus:  
Claytonia.  
Species: C.

virginica. Common names: fairy spuds, groundnut, wild potato, mayflower. The edible, underground tubers were relished by Native Americans and early pioneers because of their chestnut-like flavor. The leaves were added to salads or fed to their animals.

References: USDA Plants Database and associated links

## News Letter Contributions

To contribute an article or more to the News Letter Contact Diana Dougherty at 233-7137 or email to [didoug5@charter.net](mailto:didoug5@charter.net)

### Winnebago County Master Gardeners – Business Meeting March 13, 2012

Meeting was called to order by Mary Shepard 6:15 PM

**Program tonight:** Bee Keeping by Andie Krueger

**Treasurer report** – Sue Egner - handout

- Sue provided a detailed handout of the February Treasurer's report.
- Plan to roll over the CD regardless of present low rates.
- A breakout of WESD and EXPO expense and revenue is listed on the back of the handout.
- Total in the treasury as of February 28, 2012 is \$11,155.69. Treasurer's report accepted as read.

**Secretary's Report** – Linda Baeten

- Linda reminded members to check the website for Board Minutes. Business minutes are published in the Newsletter. There were no corrections.  
[www.winnebagomastergardeners.org](http://www.winnebagomastergardeners.org).
- Forms have been updated in the membership area of the website. Revised SOPs should appear soon.

### OLD BUSINESS:

**Congratulations to Dave Leonard who won the Habitat award!**

**Thanks to Julie Grundy who is retiring from the UWEX...**Julie has worked many years with the Master Gardener program. A card is circulating and she will receive a gift certificate.

### NEW BUSINESS:

**Worm castings** – looking to get more from the supplier. Ken Hawk will arrange a date to have them picked them up. He will check the inventory on bags and set a date to bag up the castings.

**Presentations tonight of core projects:**

**Park View Gardens** – Tom and Bill Weber.

Tom will take over the vegetable garden from Al & Judy Harms.

There is more room now that the old buildings have been razed. Changes to the vegetable garden include vertical gardening and we have 4 trellises to use. Tom

and the MG volunteers will work with Tim from Park View on this project.

Bill will do the cutting flower gardens. The ground has to settle for a year before we can plant in the new area. Park View has plans for a path and water. None of the cedar trees were lost. There is more sun now that the buildings are gone, and we may have to change plantings. This is a very rewarding project for both residents and MGs.

Pat Behm will do Flower Arranging at Park View. Residents and Volunteers go out to the cutting beds to gather flowers and MGs bring flowers from their own gardens to help the residents make bouquets. We also do our own County Fair and make flower displays. At Christmas, we make artificial bouquets. Some florists are now donating flowers. Again, very rewarding to work with the residents.

#### **St. Raphael's – Linda Loker**

St. Raphael's has an Outside Environment Team. A notebook of pictures was passed around. This project is considered an individual project. No money is involved from the MGs. There is a group of 7 MGs now, but could use more. Many people get to view the gardens. The Southwest Rotary presented us with an award that will be hung at the church.

(Tell Tom Weber if you see anything that needs an award from SW Rotary)

#### **Shared Harvest – Ken Friedman**

Shared Harvest from the SW Rotary will donate excess produce to food pantries gathered from the Farmer's Markets and gardeners. They will have a presence at the Farmer's Market and promote the "Adopt a tomato" program. Ken needs some MGs to work at the Oshkosh Farmer's Market. They also have a plot at the community gardens working with high school students. There is also another garden at Heritage Court. If anyone is interested in working in this program, see Ken Friedman. They also accept excess apples and pears.

#### **Lincoln School – Mary Haave,**

The purpose of this long standing project is to beautify a prominent corner of the city. A slide show was presented. The University may be helping with watering the garden this year.

#### **Grace Lutheran School – Plant Basics for Little**

**Ones.** Virginia Slattery, new MG, will be working with Arlene Kosanke on this Individual project.

#### **Tri County Home and Garden Show - Cindy**

Cindy thanked those that donated pictures for the display board. Lawanda's books will be available at the show, signed. They are looking forward to working with all those who signed up. If you still want to come, just walk in. Guest tickets are available tonight. OK to attend classes while at the show.

#### **State Rep Report - Sue Bohn**

An email was sent earlier today regarding conferences. The District meeting coming up, Sue will be attending. In April there is the Face to Face Board meeting. Included in the email was information on Pyramid planters, another way to do vertical gardening.

#### **Education Committee Report – Roy Anne**

- Pruning workshop March 24, at Dave Leonard's house near Larsen. There has been an overwhelming response. Will also tour the woodlot on his property. Check with Audrey about attending.
- 215 attended Winter Escape this year. We received many positive comments. Parking was a problem. The committee may want to keep this event on the first Saturday of February and at the UW Reeve Union.
- The Madison Expo bus was full.
- The Philadelphia trip is full. Please see RoyAnne after tonight's meeting if you are signed up.
- The Education Committee meets tomorrow at the Roxy
- Upper Midwest Master Gardener Conference is coming up in July – Linda Baeten and Linda Loker are working on the details.

#### **OTHER BUSINESS:**

- As you add people to your projects, please list them in your report at the end of the year.
- Trout Unlimited will do a program on Monday, March 19 at the Fin n Feather, free, at 7:30pm. Albert Engle will talk about wildflowers.
- Basic Training will be in the Fall for another year. Thanks to Kim for helping. There should be a sign up sheet at our events...the home and Garden Show.
- Lawanda's book – is available for \$15.00. Give a hand to Lawanda and the committee!
- If anyone still has any cookbooks, please bring them forth! We need to move on.
- Ken Hawk will send out an email for bagging work castings.
- Diana Dougherty – the Newsletter deadline will remain at the 20<sup>th</sup> of the month.

Bill Weber/Diane to adjourn 7:15

Door Prizes.

Respectfully submitted,  
Linda Baeten, Secretary  
Winnebago County Master Gardeners

## CORE PROJECTS

Community Education		
Marge Menacher		223-3467
Community Gardens		
Ruth Freye		734-5978
Education and Control of Invasive Species		
Lawanda Jungwirth		836-2878
Audrey Ruedinger		231-5745
Farmers Market		
Dorothy Gayhart Kunz		233-8468
Janet Priebe		233-1898
Humane Society Memorial Garden		
Dara Sitter		582-4405
Lincoln School		
Linda Christensen		233-0044
Mary Haave		231-2542
Octagon House		
Jerry Robak		722-3311
Paine Gardens		
Betty Kuen		558-9586
Park View Cutting Garden		
Bill Weber		231-2936
Park View Vegetable Garden		
Tom Weber		233-3729
Park View Prairie Garden		
Ken Hawk		426-1691
Park View Flower Arranging		
Pat Behm		410-3290
Plant Health Advisors @ UWEX		
Ann Gratton		231-3015
Shared Harvest		
Ken Friedman		235-6766
Habitat for Humanity Partnership		
David Leonard		379-5860
Washington & Webster Schools		
Marge Menacher		233-3467
The Wild Center		
Mary Wiedenmeier		426-0991

## OFFICERS / BOARD MEMBERS

Mary Shepard (PRES)	235-9242
Linda Petek (PRES)	233-5730
Ivan Placko (CO-VP)	721-9394
Jane Kuhn (CO-VP)	231-3993
Linda Baeten (SEC)	232-1224
Sue Egnor (TRES)	231-1729
Susan Bohn	685-0427
Marge Menacher	233-3467
Carole Dorsch	589-5936
Ann Murphy	426-1691
Audrey Ruedinger	231-5745
Roy Anne Moulton	886-1283
Diana Dougherty	233-7137
Mary Wiedenmeier	426-0991
Kathy Daniels	233-0410
Alice Graf	203-8252

## COMMITTEES

Education and Trips		
Roy Anne Moulton		886-1283
Education – Meetings		
Audrey Ruedinger		231-5745
Event Planning		
Kathy Daniels		233-0410
Mary Wiedenmeier		426-0991
<b>Historian</b>		
Membership		
Dawn Kent		410-8866
Newsletter		
Diana Dougherty		233-7137
Jean Reed		729-9012
Lawanda Jungwirth		836-2878
Jane Kuhn		231-3993
Refreshment Committee		
Linda Loker		426-1435
State Rep		
Sue Bohn		685-0427
SOP & Bylaw Committee		
Ivan Placko		721-9394
Alice Graf		203-8252
Sunshine		
Diana Dougherty		233-7137
Hours		
Patty Schmitz		236-8887
Home & Garden Shows		
Joni Pagel		233-6619
Cindy Meszaros		233-3550
Website, Computer and Projector		
Jean Reed		729-9012

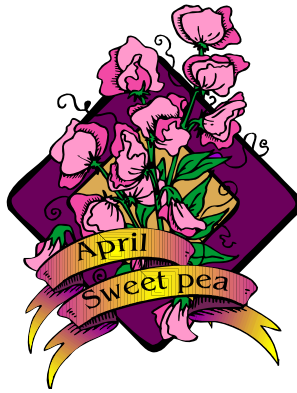
**BOARD MEETING – April 3, 6 p.m.**  
**BUSINESS MEETING – April 10, 6:15 p.m.**

## OUR MISSION STATEMENT:


**Our purpose is to provide horticultural education, community service & environmental stewardship for our Community in affiliation with the University of Wisconsin Extension Program.**







# APRIL 2012

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THUR	FRI	SAT
1	2	3 6:00 p.m. BOARD MEETING  MG Level 2 Training	4	5	6	7
8	9	10 6:15 p.m. BUSINESS MEETING  MG Level 2 Training	11	12	13	14
15	16	17 MG Level 2 Training	18	19	20	21 Master Composter Program, Outagamie County
22	23 Flower Arranging 	24 MG Level 2 Training	25	26	27	28
29	30					