

# WHAT'S GROWING ON?

WINNEBAGO COUNTY MASTER GARDENERS

**APRIL 2016**

Issue 17



Mission Statement: Our purpose is to provide horticulture education, community service and environmental stewardship for our community in affiliation with the University of Wisconsin Extension Program.



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## **DATES TO REMEMBER**

Paine Spring Clean-up – April 4- 8

Board Meeting – April 5, May 3

Business Meeting - April 12  
Speaker: Paul Skawinski

Park View Flower Arranging- April 18

## *The President's Pen*

*From Kathy Schultz and Linda Loker*



March showers bring April flowers.....

Oh but wait, that's not right?!

Well it certainly looks like it is this year! Green things started popping up all over our gardens!

Our March meeting was a busy one - Brian Pribbernow gave us a beautiful taste of spring with his demonstration of floral design, and thinking "outside the box". Check out Nancy Karuhn's pictures.

We also heard from several project leads giving detailed information on their long-term projects. There was a great turnout of members at the meeting as well, so everyone was able to hear firsthand about various projects and choose where their interests might be. Our leads are very busy planning their upcoming season so watch the calendar in the newsletter for their activity dates. There are lots of opportunities for volunteer hours!

We can look forward to more project presentations at the April meeting. Also at the meeting, our educational piece will feature a talk from Paul Skawinski. Paul works for UW Ext as the Statewide Coordinator of the WI Citizen Lake Monitoring Network.

Our education committee is diligently working on upcoming trips. If anyone has an idea for bus trips this year, please let someone on the committee know - they very much appreciate your input.

Well it's time to check out what is going on outside (or what is growing on!). Hopefully Mr. Winter has gone to sleep so we can start to enjoy springtime in Wisconsin.

Kathy and Linda

### **APRIL BUSINESS MEETING PRESENTER**

Submitted by Valerie Stabenow

Paul Skawinski works for the UW-Extension Lakes Program as the Statewide Coordinator of the Wisconsin Citizen Lake Monitoring Network. Paul holds a B.S. in Soil Science and Waste Management and an M.S. in Watershed Management. He is the author and photographer of the popular field guide *Aquatic Plants of the Upper Midwest*, now in its second edition. In addition to his position at UW-Extension Lakes, Paul also teaches Aquatic Plant Biology at UW-Stevens Point, and serves as Vice President of the Botanical Club of Wisconsin. Paul previously held positions as a Regional Aquatic Invasive Species Coordinator, Eurasian Watermilfoil Biocontrol Technician, and Watercraft Inspector. In his free time, Paul enjoys kayaking, snorkeling, photography, and spending time on lakes and streams with his family.

# SHARING YOUR TIME

By Kathy Gore

Last year my Mom passed away and among the many sympathy cards I received was one from the Master Gardener members. This really touched me. I had no idea anyone in the organization knew she had passed away. I wanted to know more about who was responsible for doing such a nice thing and thank them. I learned the Sunshine Committee sent it. I contacted Renee Donner who is the Chair along with Linda Loker for more information. They sent this:

## THE SUNSHINE COMMITTEE



RENEE DONNER

The Sunshine Committee represents the group during significant times in our lives. We send congratulations on special occasions and condolences in times of trouble and grief. Renee Donner is the chair of this committee. She would like to extend an invitation to the membership to notify her of any events in a member's life that you become aware of that could maybe lift someone's spirit...even just a little. Renee can be reached by telephone at [920-233-2975](tel:920-233-2975) or by email at [renee\\_donner@yahoo.com](mailto:renee_donner@yahoo.com). A Sunshine Committee reminder will now be included in each newsletter for your convenience.



## **SHARING YOUR TIME cont.**

*By Kathy Gore*

### **RECAP OF THE PAINE'S ROOMS OF BLOOMS**

Sheila and four of us started on February 23<sup>rd</sup> and it took nine days to complete with a few long nights the last week. Ginny Slattery helped us for two days to get the details done like ironing 12 tablecloths and arranging the flowers in the desk bench. The plants and the fresh flowers came on Wednesday and were put in place. Sheila worked on finishing the sophisticated lady, whom we named Gazelle. Our Paine volunteer, Laura, brought her sewing machine and made the skirt for Gazelle. We hand made the silver chimes out of Mylar and hung them with fish line. Everything came together and we were ready to open on Thursday. Most of the fresh flowers and some of the potted plants had to be replaced on Wednesday of the last week.

I also worked serving teas for the event and I heard only great comments about the Rooms of Blooms. The smell of spring was so great and many visitors had questions about the event and flowers. The most popular question was, "What was the beautiful purple and turquoise flower in the show?". It was an orchid stem that has been dyed with colored water to make it so pretty. I got to take a bunch of them home and they are still nice.

The museum was equally as beautiful with florists showing off their talents for flower design. I was so impressed with the tablescapes and flowers

Taking every thing down on Tuesday took us only half a day, which I found amazing, but sad to see.

The Paine is only doing this event every other year so hopefully I will be around to work it again. And hope you will all come to see it and enjoy a little bit of spring.





# IT'S A GARDENER'S LIFE

BY VIRGINIA SLATTERY

## Linda Baeten

I'm from Sheboygan Wisconsin where my love of gardening and wild flowers began. My parents always had a large garden. I also remember visiting my Great Aunt Laura's farm where we would walk in the woods. She knew all the wild flowers! I left Sheboygan to attend UWO in 1967. My areas of interest were art, sociology and finally anthropology. I met my husband Phil in Oshkosh and we made it our home. Even when we were apartment dwellers, we would rent garden space so we could grow our own vegetables. I have been an avid gardener all my life.



We have 3 children who live relatively close by...currently Milwaukee, Minneapolis and Sturgeon Bay. They like to grow things too! I have worked in many places, but always seemed to end up in some sort of office. I had been a secretary (remember those?) for the Winnebago County Health Department for 20 years until I retired in 2013.

I heard about the Master Gardener Program and thought it would be a good fit for me. Audrey Ruedinger and Stan Meyer were very encouraging when I joined the association. I love gardening and am always interested in learning more. The Master Gardener Association has allowed me to share my enthusiasm. I have been involved in producing the newsletter, arranging programs, and served 2 terms as Secretary for the organization, as well as helping on various projects throughout my 20 years of Master Gardener experience. Most recently, I keep track of our MG membership and serve on the Education Committee.

This is a great organization to be involved in. I get satisfaction in helping others with gardening, and learn so much through the UWEX Master Gardener program, not to mention the many friends I have made along the way.

## Wendy Wilber

I was born and raised in Waukesha, Wisconsin. I attended Alverno College in Milwaukee and have a BS in nursing. I have one son but no grandchildren yet. However, my 7-year-old twin nephews are a great part of my life. Before moving to Omro four years ago, I lived in Brookfield and worked at the Children's Hospital and Froedert Memorial in Milwaukee.

I've loved gardening since I was a child and when I saw an article about the Master Gardener program, I immediately signed up. I thought it was a chance to meet people who also have a love of gardening.

I absolutely love the fragrant spring blooms (the too short season!) and the flowers that go all the way to late fall. I enjoy growing my own veggies and eat them through the winter. My favorite is the super sweet 100's tomatoes. Every summer I grow three bushes and slow roast them, put them in the freezer, and use them for tasty tomato soup all winter.

I became an official certified member in December. I've worked at the Farmer's Market and especially enjoyed helping for the children's day. I am part of the crew for the Omro Library and enjoy working with Pat and the other members of the team.



**Doug Michie** has been planting seeds for close to 30 years at Oshkosh North High School in the science department. He has recently been recognized with the Rudoy Award for Excellence in Teaching. What a well-deserved honor! He has always gone above and beyond in the classroom and in the community by acknowledging individual student needs, promoting lifelong career learning and using innovative instructions, leadership, and the list goes on! His teaching, caring, and positive attitude have enriched thousands of young adults. Congratulations Doug!



## WHAT AM I?

*By Jane Kuhn*



I am a perennial, herbaceous wildflower that is native to the north central and north east woodlands of North America. My plants reach 9 inches in height and each plant can spread up to 12 inches. If left to self-sow, my plants form large colonies over time. My white flowers start to bloom before the foliage unfolds in early spring. My attractive blue-green foliage then grows to full size with plants going dormant in summer. These flowers and leaves sprout from reddish rhizomes that grow at or slightly below the soil surface. My name is derived from the thick, red sap that leaks from the rhizome when cut.

My plant prefers part shade or shade and moist, humus-rich soil. Propagation is by seed or rhizome division. I am one of many plants whose seeds are spread by ants. After eating a fleshy part, they put the seeds in their nest debris where they are protected until they germinate.

# LAWANDA'S GARDEN PATH

*By Lawanda Jungwirth*

## Plant and Seed Lingo

Every occupation and hobby has its own unique language. Newcomers can be confused by terms that they haven't heard before, or haven't heard used in a particular way. Gardening is no different. Here are a few terms to know before you buy plants or seeds.

- Annual plants aren't able to survive our winters so they grow, set seed and die all in one year. Tomatoes, beans, dill, basil, zinnias, marigolds and petunias are annuals. Some annual plants are self-seeding. Seeds fall to the ground in autumn and in spring they germinate to produce what are called "volunteer" plants. Dill is a notable volunteer.
- Biennial plants live two years. They spend the first year developing roots and leaves. The second year they flower and set seed. Carrots and parsley are actually biennial if left in the ground over winter. Black-eyed Susan and Sweet William are also biennial.
- Perennial plants live several years to hundreds of years. Asparagus, rhubarb, strawberries, hostas, sedum, lilacs, and oak trees are all perennials.
- Heirloom seeds are those from plants that have been around at least 50 years. Often they are passed down in a family or community just like Grandma's pearl necklace. When seeds are saved and replanted, new plants are exactly the same as parent plants. Heirloom plant pollen is carefully kept separate from other plants of the same species usually by planting them some distance apart. For example, a Brandywine tomato might be planted at one end of the garden and a Cherokee Purple at the other.
- Open-pollinated plants are those that have been pollinated by wind, birds, insects or humans. All heirloom plants are open-pollinated, but not all open-pollinated plants are heirlooms. When pollen is shared between varieties of the same species and seeds are saved, plants adapt to local growing conditions over the generations.
- Hybrid plants are those that result from deliberate cross pollination by humans between two different varieties or species with the intention of breeding for a desired trait such as size, vigor or disease resistance. Seeds saved from hybrid plants are genetically unstable and do not grow true to the parent plant. Examples are 'Peaches and Cream' sweet corn, Wave petunias, Concord grapes, French hybrid lilacs, 'Cottonless' cottonwood, and 'Ruby Mac' apples.
- Cultivar is short for "cultivated variety." This includes ornamental plants like roses and peonies as well as most everything we find in the vegetable garden.
- Native plants are those that were growing in a particular location before European settlement. These are the plants that native animals, birds, insects and even fish depend upon for survival. Native plants are well adapted to the soil and climate of their home location and thrive without added fertilizer and water.
- Native cultivars, or nativars, are not native plants. They have been changed by human intervention and as a result are unlikely to provide the benefits to the ecosystem that the original native plant supplied. Examples of nativars are 'Glow Girl' spirea and 'Rainbow Marcella'



# The Latest Dirt

Latest news of the Winnebago County Master Gardeners

## PROJECT DATES

### PAINE GARDENS – Virginia Slattery

Spring clean - up will begin at the Paine during the week of April 4th (weather permitting). Helping hours are from 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

### SHATTUCK PARK – Julie Gutmiedl

Are you interested in helping out in the Shattuck Park gardens in Neenah this year? If you prefer a quaint, serene, friendly area, this is the place to be! Shattuck Park consists of Clara's rock bed 10' in diameter, sign bed of approximately 200 sq ft, and two turrets each 6' in diameter. Restrooms are available! Drinks and snacks will be provided! If you would like to help out, please email Julie Gutmiedl at [jbgutzie1988@gmail.com](mailto:jbgutzie1988@gmail.com) or leave a message at 920-216-0181. Thank you!!!!

### PARKVIEW FLOWER ARRANGING – Lil Hansche

April 18

### OSHKOSH HUMANE SOCIETY – Julie & Matt Miller **NEW DAY**

The Oshkosh Area Humane Society (OAHS) Reflections Gardens will be sponsoring a **Pruning Workshop** on Saturday, April 9, from 9 am – noon, at 1925 Shelter Court in Oshkosh. During the workshop, Kimberly Miller will be demonstrating the basics of Tree Pruning. Afterwards, we will apply our skills on the variety of trees in the gardens. Please bring your favorite pruning tools, gloves, etc. and join us. In the event of unfavorable weather, the alternate date is Saturday, April 9, from 9 am – noon. Questions? Contact Matt or Julie Miller at 920.233.8370.

### ***DID YOU KNOW?***

*The newsletter is available for all to put in items of interest.*

*Nancy Karuhn is available to take pictures of noteworthy items that can be submitted to the newsletter. This can be your garden pictures or projects picture.*

*We welcome articles on places you have visited or read about.*

*We welcome reports on good books or articles you have read.*

*Are you a project lead? We welcome your information on work dates to publish*

**PLEASE SUBMIT ALL ITEMS BY THE 15<sup>TH</sup> OF THE MONTH TO ONE OF THE EDITORS**



# CUTS AND CLIPS

By Marge Bolding

## April Tasks

*Source- Wisconsin Garden Journal*

### Houseplants, Perennials and Annuals

Test soil before adding nutrients

**Week 1.** Set out pansy plants when ground is workable.

Remove rose cones when soil thaws. Gradually remove soil mounds from around rose plants. Prune rose canes if not done last fall.

**Week 2.** Water beds if winter was droughty and rain has been scarce.

When perennial beds can be worked, spread fertilizer recommended by soil test and gently work into the soil.

Divide mums every one to two years (before 3 inches tall); divide coreopsis, yarrow and gaillardia every two to four years; and divide daisies and monarda every three to five years

**Week 3.** Set out lily – of – the – valley clumps with pips just even with the ground

Start fast growing annuals indoors

**Week 4.** Plant bare root roses. Do not buy plants that have broken dormancy. Treat gladioli corms for disease control. Plant every week through June. Dig and divide fall blooming perennials before vigorous tip growth starts.

### Vegetables and Herbs

Test soil before adding nutrients

**Week 1.** Start seedlings of eggplant and okra indoors. Plant rhubarb and asparagus as soon as the ground can be worked. When garlic plants begin growing green leaves, foliar feed with a combination of fish emulsion and powdered seaweed every two to three weeks until mid-June when plants are finished growing green leaves.

**Week 2.** Plant cool weather crops (lettuce, spinach, chard, parsnips, onion sets, beets, carrots, kohlrabi, mustard, turnips, horseradish, peas and parsley) when soil temperature reaches forty degrees and night temp is above 45 degrees.

If ground is too wet for planting, start peas indoors in peat pots or soil blocks. After a strong start, they can be planted in the garden a week or two later.

When beds can be worked, turn over green manure crop. If one was not planted, top dress the bed with compost or well-rotted manure.

**Week 3.** Plant early potatoes and Jerusalem artichokes if not planted in the fall.

Side dress asparagus and rhubarb with a light application of well rotten manure

### Lawn, Trees, and Shrubs

**Week 1.** Rake lawn. Last day to prune oak trees is April 1. Prune non -flowering shrubs. Plant bare root trees and shrubs and water regularly for two years. Select deciduous plants that have not leafed out and evergreens that have not started growth. Cover with two 2 inches of mulch to control erosion, moderate soil temperature, and reduce water loss. Do not place mulch against trunks. Plant container grown or balled and burlapped stock at any time during the growing season.

**Week 2.** Begin annual pruning of all evergreens except pines and spruces.

**Week 3.** Fertilize ornamental shrubs

**Week 4.** Prune spring- flowering shrubs after flowers have faded. Plant grass seed from late April through May (though mid August through mid September is the optimal time to plant grass)

### Fruits and Berries

**Week 1.** Fertilize

**Week 3.** Remove mulch from strawberries when leaves start to grow

**Week 4.** Fertilize all bush fruit

# Have Gardeners Will Travel!

From the members

Submitted by Linda Christensen

While visiting Adelaide Australia, my husband and I happened to be at the Botanical Gardens on the day the Titan Arum (The Corpse Flower) flowered. This event happens only every 7-10 yrs. It is difficult to cultivate and thus when botanical gardens are lucky enough to get a blossom it makes headlines. When the plant first opens it has a strong unpleasant smell. This attracts pollinators and the smell slowly fades during the day. The flower opened around midnight and we were there in early afternoon. We did not notice the smell. The blossom is at least 4-5 ft. tall.



These flower pictures were taken on the island of Bonaire which is part of the ABC Islands (Aruba, Bonaire and Curacao). Bonaire is semi-arid and covered in dry scrub bush. Common flora is cacti and succulents. All Divi Divi trees point to the west, in the direction of the trade winds that come from the northeast.



Submitted by Nancy Karuhn

## What Am I?

*By Jane Kuhn*

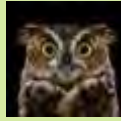
### ANSWER:

I am bloodroot. Order: Papaverales. Family: Papaveraceae – Poppy family. Genus: *Sanguinaria* L. – bloodroot. Species: *Sanguinaria canadensis* L. – bloodroot. Other names: bloodwort, red puccoon, redroot, tetterwort. The red juice from the underground stems was used by Indians as a dye for baskets, clothing, and war paint, as well as an insect repellent. The rhizomes are considered to be poisonous to humans.



References: [USDA Plants Database](#) and associated links.

## WHO KNEW?



By Lynne Slat

### **Tree Pruning-Where, When and How to Make That First Cut**

<http://learningstore.uwex.edu/Search.aspx?k=pruning> UWEX Pruning Guides

Late winter is the perfect time to prune trees, but must be done correctly for continued plant growth and vigor. Learn why topping is not an acceptable technique and discover recommended alternatives. Pruning is the most common tree maintenance procedure. Although forest trees grow quite well with nature's pruning, landscape trees require a higher level of care to maintain their structural integrity and aesthetics. Individuals will learn that pruning must be done with an understanding of tree biology and that improper pruning can create lasting damage or even shorten the tree's life. When you are ready to make that first cut this spring, you will be able to cut with confidence.

That doesn't mean we shouldn't be preparing for another successful season of gardening this winter. Here are some tips to consider: Start by cleaning and sharpening your garden tools so they are ready for spring. Make sure to store your tools indoors to avoid rusting. Drain garden hoses and store them away to avoid freeze damage. Sharpen hand pruners, loppers, and saws and make sure to oil moving parts.

Prepare to prune trees and shrubs during their dormant winter season. Cutting into live tissue during the winter will help prevent the spread of diseases such as fire blight, which is a bacterium that can be spread on pruning tools, and warm wet weather. Removing dead branches in the winter will allow for good wound closure when spring arrives. Make sure you know how to properly prune. Remember, once you cut it off, you can't glue it back on. Look for egg masses of gypsy moth and eastern tent caterpillar on trees and shrubs. Scout for 1 to 2-inch spindle-shaped silken bags, camouflaged with bits of leaves, bark, and debris that hang from the branches like little pine cones. There can be hundreds of bagworms on one arborvitae.

By Vincent Cotrone, Extension Urban Forester, Northeast Region



### **NEWSLETTER STAFF**

Editors: Kathy Gore, Virginia Slattery, Eric Kropp and Mary Jo Maher

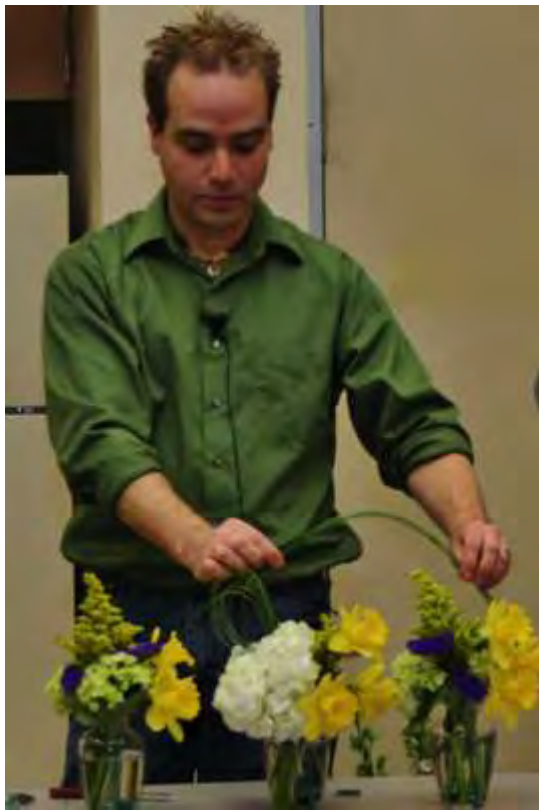
Contributors: Lynne Slat, Lawanda Jungwirth, Anne Murphy, Jane Kuhn, Marge Bolding, and Renee Donner

Photographer: Nancy Karuhn



*Presenter's Update from Business meeting*

Brian Pribbernow from Sterling Gardens presented flower arranging at the March business meeting. Here are some of the lovely pictures of the arrangements he created that evening. Contact information for the speaker is: [brianpribb@gmail.com](mailto:brianpribb@gmail.com) 203-3391





# BUZZING AROUND



By Mary Jo Maher

My most recent trip took me to North Carolina. The area of New Bern is rich with history. It is noted for several battles of the civil war, but going back even further, in 1770 the governor's palace was built. It consists of many beautiful gardens. There is a very large kitchen garden, a formal courtyard and many more beautiful grounds. The palace is open for tours, along with the out kitchen, the blacksmith, the stable, and three other historical homes and the Academy Museum. They have a wonderful historical walking tour around town, where you will see many more beautiful gardens.

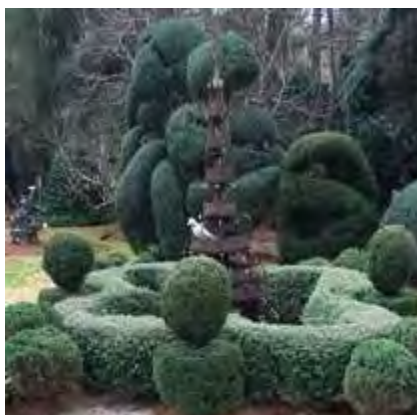


## BUZZING AROUND - cont.



By Mary Jo Maher

*It was eight years ago when I read about Pearl Fryar. When I found out our vacation destination was only four hours from his location, Bishopville South Carolina, it was the first to be put on our itinerary. When we arrived at Pearl's he was in a cherry picker up about twenty feet shaping one of his trees. We had a lovely conversation while he was up there, and after ten minutes he said he wanted to come down and talk with us more and show us his gardens. He was impressed we came from Wisconsin to see him. With no previous topiary experience, Pearl started work on his garden in the early 1980's. In 1985, the Bishopville Iris Garden Club awarded him Yard of the Month. By the mid 1990's, Pearl's garden garnered national attention and was featured in numerous newspaper and magazine articles. He has been a speaker for graduates of Harvard University and at many other organizations. His gardens are a non-profit organization. Some of the profits are used for scholarships for students in trade school training.*



Did I mention Pearl's gardens are in his yard? Pearl's neighborhood has followed suite and you can walk the street and see more of the topiaries. You can also see his handy work in Bishopville. Pearl gets over 1,500 visitors a year. He also has created the sculptures that are throughout the yard. When he bought the property, it was a cornfield. Pearl started this when he was 40 years old. He is now 76.

**WINNEBAGO COUNTY MASTER GARDENER ASSOCIATION**  
**March 8, 2016 Minutes**

Meeting called to order at 6:00 p.m.

Speaker Brian Pribbernow, florist designer at Sterling Gardens, Neenah, Wisconsin (located across from Kohl's) demonstrated floral arranging and left some of his designs for us to use as door prizes.

1. Treasurer's Report given by Joni Pagel, Treasurer.
2. Secretary's Report given by Linda Petek, Secretary.
3. Master Gardener Apparel Order forms. Forms were available at the meeting. Orders are due by March 28<sup>th</sup> to Marty Sacksteder. If she gets the orders by that date, she should have the apparel for the April Business meeting.
4. Education Committee updates:
  - a. Date Change for the 2017 WESD conference is the 3<sup>rd</sup> Saturday in February, February 17, 2017. We had to change the date due to a conflict at LaSure's.
  - b. Roy Anne gave an update on the trip to New York May 16-21, 2017.
    - Departure from Appleton on May 16<sup>th</sup> at 6:45 a.m.
    - Arrive in New York at 12:40 p.m. where sightseeing with a licensed NYC tour guide will take us on a tour of New York on our bus on the way to hotel.
    - We will be staying at Cambria Suites, Times Square. We will be visiting the Bronx Country Courthouse, Green Roof Garden, New York Botanical Garden, Wave Hill, The Cloisters, Brooklyn Botanical Garden, Central Park Conservatory Gardens, and High Line Garden on our trip with a free day on Friday.
    - We will be flying back on Saturday, May 21<sup>st</sup>.
    - Cost of trip is \$2,225.00 for a double and is due on March 30<sup>th</sup>.
5. 4 Imprint donation update. We received \$500.00 from 4 Imprint from their one by one donation Program for non-profits. The money will be used for pens and biogradable bags. Joni Pagel reported.
6. Extension Update – Kimberly Miller. Pruning workshop on March 12<sup>th</sup> from 9-12 in Winchester. Level II Training – Landscape Design can be viewed online through October, 2016. Volunteer Vibe has information for Sign Up or contact Susan Mahr.
7. Sunshine Committee – Renee Donner is lead. The Sunshine Committee has a budget. Renee will have more information in newsletter. She does need your help to let her know when to send out a card or flowers.
8. Project Updates:
  - **Farmers Market project**-Volunteers are at Farmers Market every Saturday, May-September. Booth is on corner of Main and Church. Need to bring your own chair. Very informal. Good way to get to know other Master Gardeners. Sign up sheet was passed around.
  - **Octagon House**-Jerry Robak, Project Lead. Showed pictures of project. Located in Neenah,Wisconsin by Historical Society. Organization meeting on March 29<sup>th</sup>.
  - **Neenah Library** – Tami Erickson, Project Lead. Meeting on March 15<sup>th</sup> at the library at 6:00 pm. to plan for next year. Plan on planting a Butterfly Garden this year with perennials.
  - **Carter Memorial Library** – Linda Petek and Pat Behm, Project Leads. Main goal is to improve and enhance the landscaping around the library. This will be the 3<sup>rd</sup> year working on this project. Will be having a clean-up day around end of April. Will be sending out an email to interested Master gardeners with the exact date and time. Will plan on planting around the first weekend in May.
  - **Parkview Prairie Garden Project** – Sally Lindo, Project Lead. Main goal is identifying plants in the garden. So far they have identified 105 plants. April 23<sup>rd</sup> they are having clean-up. They will be on the Oshkosh Garden Walk on June 26<sup>th</sup>.

Meeting adjourned at 8:15. Restored room back to order.

Respectfully submitted,  
Linda Petek, Secretary

**April 2016**

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
					1	2 Outagamie MG Conference
3	4 Paine spring clean up week	5 Board Meeting Paine clean up	6 Paine clean up	7 Paine clean up	8 Paine clean up	9 Pruning- OAHS NEW DATE
10	11	12 Business Meeting- speaker Paul Skawinski	13	14	15	16
17	18 Park View Flower Arranging	19	20	21	22	23
24	25	26	27	28	29	30

**May 2016**

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
1	2	3 Board Meeting	4	5	6	7
8 Mothers Day	9	10 Business Meeting	11	12	13	14
15	16	17	18	19	20	21
22	23	24	25	26	27	28
29	30 Memorial Day	31				