

WHAT'S GROWING ON?

WINNEBAGO COUNTY MASTER GARDENERS

DECEMBER 2015

Issue 13



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.



Caan Floral and Greenhouse

Inside

Dates to Remember	1
Sharing your Time	2
It's a Gardener's Life	3
Lawanda's Garden Path	5
The Latest Dirt	7
Food for Thought	8
Good Reads	9
Who Knew?	10
Buzzing Around	11
What Am I	13
Show us Your Bloomers	14
Calendar	15
Minutes	16

DATES TO REMEMBER

Awards Dinner – December 8 at LaSure's in Oshkosh

Parkview Flower Arranging- January 26

Winter Escape and Summer Dreams at LaSure's- February 6

SHARING YOUR TIME

By Kathy Gore

The Master Gardeners have many projects that they oversee. They also have many volunteers in committees and behind-the-scenes volunteers. We would like to reflect on the last twelve months of the newsletter and thank all who have helped in so many ways.

We are always looking for members who have taken a trip and would like to share their travels. Perhaps you have read a good book and would like to share that, or do you have a good recipe that we can use. Did you happen to take some gardening pictures that you can share? Or can we come and take those pictures for you? We are always looking for these items. We offer to all to submit project workdays or any special items. Whether it is a trip or special news, please feel free to submit to share with the members. Please enjoy some photos from the last year of the newsletter.



Here is the year in review for our organization

- A successful auction was held at the Winter Escape event
- The educational committee organized several successful trips, Chicago Botanical, Green Bay Botanical and Madison Garden Expo
- We added a wonderful photographer to the newsletter crew – Nancy Karauh
- Donna Kudlas arranged a successful plant exchange
- The November gave us new co-presidents, treasurer and secretary
- We have added a New Member Mentor- Ginny Slattery
- Lawanda Jungwirth continues to supply spectacular educational articles for the newsletter

IT'S A GARDENER'S LIFE

BY VIRGINIA SLATTERY



Petey Clark

I was born and raised in Oshkosh. I've been married to my husband, Curt, for 32 years. We have one son, who is expecting his first child this winter. I also have a stepson who has twin daughters and a teenage daughter. We're excited to welcome the 4th grandchild.

For 21 years I worked for Oshkosh B'Gosh as an Associate Merchandiser for the newborn/infant boys line. I also had a real estate broker's license and sold residential real estate in the area. I also spent 9 years in the Oshkosh School District working with "at risk" students (an extremely rewarding experience).

My father is responsible for my "green thumb". As far back as I can remember he helped my grandpa with a huge vegetable garden. He was also an avid rose grower and throughout my childhood and even into adulthood, I remember cutting the exceptional booms and bringing them into the house for mom.

I gardened on and off for years but really became serious just shy of my 50th birthday. During that year I was diagnosed with a life-threatening lung disease. I was told that if the one course of action failed, I would have about 6 months to live. During my recovery that spring and summer, with the help of my husband and son, our yard was transformed. They planted trees and shrubs and I planted flowers everywhere. I wanted to surround myself with beautiful living things. It worked! My lungs recovered and our garden thrived. We later sold our house, but before we did, I commissioned a local artist to paint my "healing garden". That painting hangs in our home today.

We built our current house 6 years ago. I had the exciting task of starting my landscaping from scratch. I brought some of my favorite plants from the old house and was given some from friends who have since passed away. These became the groundwork for our new garden. I designed the landscaping with an inside-out approach. I wanted to be sure that it was just as beautiful viewed from the house as outside so that even on a rainy day, we could enjoy the beauty. Each year we keep adding to the gardens. We also incorporate many original pieces of garden art designed by my husband. This past summer we had the honor of being part of the Oshkosh Garden Club Garden Walk—an absolutely wonderful experience.

IT'S A GARDENER'S LIFE

BY VIRGINIA SLATTERY



Diane Dougherty

I was born and bred in Oshkosh, Wisconsin. I am married with three grown daughters. Two of my daughters have families of their own and one is still living the fun, single life. My husband and I have 3 grandchildren—who would have guessed grandparenting could be so much fun??

I worked for the Oshkosh School District for 23 years and just recently retired. I'm looking forward to having time now to check out more of the MG projects and getting more time to work on my own gardens.

I have been a member of Master Gardeners since 2007 because Jane Kuhn suggested we try it! Thank you Jane! Through Master Gardeners, I have met some REAL Master Gardeners and have learned so much from them.

I have been an MG board member for the last 2 years. This position is interesting and has given me a lot of insight as to how the club works. I have mostly worked at the Parkview Gardens during the summer when I'm off from my job. I'm hoping to do more now that I'm retired. I also have done the newsletter in the past.

For the last couple years, I have made the door prize baskets for the Awards Dinner and for the Winter Escape conference. This is something I really enjoy doing.

Plants Respond to Touch and Gravity

By Lawanda Jungwirth

The outdoor gardening season is over in Wisconsin, so it's time to learn something interesting for which the average gardener will probably find no practical application. You can always throw your new knowledge and vocabulary words around to impress your friends.

Have you ever wondered how plants like clematis, grapes, peas, cucumbers, squash, ivies and other plants with tendrils know how to feel their way up a trellis or support wire and coil so tightly around it?

When a plant grows upward from the soil, it moves back and forth as it lengthens due to naturally unequal rates of growth on either side of the plant. This movement back and forth is called nutation, which comes from the Latin word for nodding or swaying. Think of it like when you walk into a dark room and wave your hands from side to side to try to avoid running into something, but on a vertical basis rather than horizontal.

So the plant is swaying back and forth on its upward journey and finally, it touches something – part of a trellis, a support wire or string, or another plant stem. When it does, the cells on that side of the stem contract and produce a hormone called auxin, which it sends across the stem to the untouched part. The auxin causes the cells in the untouched side to elongate faster than those on the touched side. As a result, the stem or tendril curves inward around the support object. The process is called thigmotropism. “Thigmo” comes from the Greek word for touch and “tropos” means to turn.

This vining tendency is positive thigmotropism, as the plant parts move toward the object of touch. Roots are different. They tend to move away from any object they encounter in the soil, following the path of least resistance as they search for water and nutrients. Thus, roots are negatively thigmotropic. If you've grown carrots in clay or stony soil, you'll easily understand this concept as they often end up twisted into some very unusual shapes.

Gravitropism is the principle of turning downward as the result of gravity. Charles Darwin performed experiments in which he found that when he placed an obstacle in the path of a downward-growing bean root, it would grow horizontally around the obstruction. Thus, thigmotropism trumps gravitropism. However, when horizontally growing roots reach an obstacle, the roots always grow downward around the impediment, bowing to gravity, or exhibiting gravitropism.

Here's an interesting fact. Twining plants that are native to the northern hemisphere coil in a counter-clockwise direction, the same rotation we see when water drains from a bath tub. In the southern hemisphere, water flows clockwise down the drain, and plants native to the southern hemisphere likewise twine clockwise. Note that the direction of coiling is dependent upon a plant's origin, not where it is currently planted.

Now go out and show off what you've learned!

What Am I?

By Jane Kuhn

I am a low, woody, ground cover grown for my evergreen foliage, flowers and berries. Two to six branches arise from my creeping, underground stems bearing 1-2 inch long, oval, shiny, dark green leaves, which have a distinct scent and turn reddish with cold weather. My small, bell-shaped, white to pink flowers hang on short stems. Aromatic, showy red berries follow the flowers and may persist through the winter, adding interest to the garden at this time of year. I am a native of shady woods on sandy soil in southern Canada and northern United States.

Propagation is fairly easy using my stems which are rooted along their length. Make cuttings in the early summer before stems/runners become woody. Plant in sand/peat mixture, store over winter in near-freezing conditions and plant outside in spring. My berries provide winter food for squirrels, chipmunks, grouse, turkeys and partridges. The leaves as well as the berries are eaten by deer and bear.



Lawanda's Garden Path- cont.

By Lawanda Jungwirth

Neighbors and Family Help a Garden Come Together

A few columns back, I mentioned that my husband and I have moved from our one-acre property to a smaller $\frac{1}{4}$ -acre yard with many challenges. We closed the sale of our former home at the end of September leaving a garden still producing bountifully, apples and pears yet unharvested and grapes fermenting on the vines.

Normally at this time of year I'd be busy with final harvesting from the vegetable garden, cleaning up, raking, cutting back, tucking in. This year is different.

I am rushing to establish vegetable gardens where none existed before. The gardens will be located alongside the house, due to the narrow waterfront lot. The poor quality soil is compacted from years of being covered by decorative river rock. To improve the soil, I brought compost from our former home in 5-gallon buckets, but there wasn't space or time to bring enough. It seemed more important to get all the furniture on the trailer!

Adding organic matter in the form of shredded leaves will improve the soil. Our new property has 2 $\frac{1}{2}$ oak trees. Oak leaves take a long time to break down, although shredding does help. Thanks to my neighbor's mulching mower, two small gardens are covered with shredded oak leaves.

I wanted faster-to-compost leaves for the larger bed that runs along the entire northeast side of the house, so my dad used his mower to shred poplar and maple leaves from their front yard for me. Now that the trailer is relieved of furniture moving duty, it has been put to use hauling shredded leaves.

The beds alongside the house are not sufficient to produce all the vegetables I want to grow, so I've built four raised beds on property my parents own about $\frac{1}{2}$ mile away. In August I laid large pieces of cardboard on the tall grass and weighted them down with rocks, bricks, logs and anything else I could scrounge up.

From Craig's List, I acquired a truckload of free cinder blocks, enough to edge one raised bed. The other three are edged with a combination of cinder blocks – thanks to another neighbor – and bricks and rocks of various sizes that I collected over the years and that somehow snuck onto the trailer a few at a time as each load of furniture made the move.

I filled the new beds with a blanket of pine needles topped with shredded leaves. Next will come the soil, although I am not entirely sure where I will acquire that. I've been eying a pile my mother has been saving, but she says she needs it just in case. I can understand that. When I had an acre of land and plenty of space I always had spare piles of dirt, wood chips and rocks. I am certain a source of soil will turn up, but if it doesn't I can always buy a truckload of topsoil and save the extra, just in case.

The Latest Dirt

Latest news of the Winnebago County Master Gardeners

Upcoming events:

WCMG Awards Dinner– *December 8 at LaSure's in Oshkosh*

Winter Escape, Summer Dreams- *February 6 at LaSure's in Oshkosh*

ELECTION RESULTS

THE ELECTION RESULTS ARE IN. THE RESULTS ARE:

Co-Presidents: *Kathy Schultz and Linda Loker*

Treasurer: *Joni Pagel*

Secretary: *Linda Petek*

Board Members (three year terms): *Sue Forbes and Jan Wetterau Hogue*

**Board Member (two year term to fill vacated position): *Sandy Mathison*
*Renee Donner volunteered to take over the Food Coordinator position.***

Flower Arranging Schedule at Parkview Health Center 2016 - Mondays @ 1:30

January 25 th	flowers from Pick N Save
February	no flower arranging
March 21 st	flowers from Pick N Save
April 18 th	flowers from Pick N Save
May 16 th	flowers from Pick N Save
June 27 th	flowers from our gardens
July 25 th	flowers from our gardens
Parkview's Fair	supplements from Pick N Save
August	no flower arranging
September 19 th	flowers from our gardens
October 17 th	flowers from Pick N Save
November 14 th	flowers from Pick N Save
December 12 th	flowers from Pick N Save

The News Crew

Editors; Kathy Gore, Virginia Slattery, Eric Kropp, Mary Jo Maher

Contributors; Anne Murphy, Lawanda Jungwirth, Jane Kuhn, Marge Bolding, Lynne Slat and Linda Looker

Photographer; Nancy Karuhn

Please submit items for the newsletter by the 15th of the month to one of the editors

Food For Thought

By Linda Loker

Cranberry Sauce (My Aunt Omy)

1 cup water

1 cup sugar

2 cups raw cranberries

Mix sugar and water in saucepan. Stir to dissolve sugar. Bring to boil. Add cranberries.

Return to boil, reduce heat. Boil gently 10 minutes, stirring occasionally. Remove from heat.

Sieve into bowl. Pour into pretty serving bowl. Chill several hours.

Note: There is only one bowl that this cranberry sauce is served in - it is Aunt Omy's green scallop-edged bowl! It is a nice memory that our family shares every holiday.

White Chicken Chili (Linda Loker version for slow cooker)

1# great Northern Beans (large jar of presoaked)

1 onion, chopped

3 cloves garlic, minced

2 4-oz cans green chilies

2 tsp ground cumin

1 tsp oregano

1 tsp cayenne pepper (or to taste)

1/2 tsp salt

14.5 oz chicken broth

1 cup water

2# boneless, skinless chicken breasts, cut into pieces

3 cups Monterey Jack cheese, shredded

Place all ingredients except cheese into slow cooker. Stir to mix thoroughly. Cover.

Cook LOW 10-12 hours.

Just before serving, add cheese. Stir well. Serve.

Excellent flavor!

GOOD READS

Submitted by Barb Harrison

The longer I garden and despite all I have learned, I still have questions. I can often find an answer in the usual places- articles, other gardeners, and etc. Two particular questions, however, have continually plagued me over the years. While in the throes of fall or the spring cleanup, I often wonder, "WHAT was I thinking?" or "Why do I keep doing this to my aging body?" I've never been able to figure out a comprehensive satisfactory answer.

During the winter months most gardeners take advantage of the "down-time" to pore over nursery catalogs and make plans for spring. I turn to another of my personal passions- reading. I have always been more captivated by the spiritual/emotional aspects of gardening than the "how to" specifics. There are two books, in particular, that have enlightened and entertained me.

The first I read more than ten years ago - "Second Nature; A Gardeners Education", by Michael Pollan. He writes with humor, wit and wisdom about subjects as varied as "The Great Lawn" to his own popular war with a woodchuck. The book is organized around the four seasons and even the chapter titles, such as "Weeds are Us", hints at his sense of humor. This book is available as a paperback and is a great read. Pollan has gone on to become an acclaimed writer on our relationship with the natural world and food.

The second book, "The Roots of My Obsession" edited by Thomas Cooper, was a recent find at a bookstore. I was especially attracted by the title's subheading, "Thirty Great Gardeners Reveal Why They Garden". There are five to six essays written by people who are garden experts. "How perfect", I thought. "Finally I will find an intelligent sounding answer to my "why question." After reading Cooper's introduction, I was dissuaded from the notion I would find a single, satisfactory answer. He talked of the wide ranging stories of how or why each gardening "obsession", but the familiarity of their "goals and appreciation of a greener world." Despite this I persevered and read the book. (I bought it after all!)

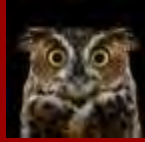
I chuckled when an April 23 journal entry claimed, "my favorite part of winter is spring." He ended with the observation, "The blanket of snow puts the tangible parts of gardening out of sight and out of mind, so when each spring comes, it is the very first spring. Without winter, there would be no end- and no beginning." Page Dickey began her essay by declaring, "I love to weed." Well that got my attention. She describes this usually disagreeable activity as follows: "This world of earthy details absorbs me. I think of nothing else..." She went on to list the usual distractions of answering emails, doing errands, figuring out how to pay the taxes, dwelling on the state of the world, etc. "My thoughts, my body, my whole being is sound less mundane and more cerebral!

I could easily give many more examples of the wonderful writing and thoughts I discovered while reading this book. Obviously, I enjoyed it and would highly recommend it.

Did either book answer my questions? Yes and no. Reading them helped me understand that perhaps the WHY of gardening is as complex, varied and perhaps even as unpredictable as many of life's mysteries. What is more important is HOW gardening continues to inform and form me as a resident of our Earth home.

If anyone were interested in reading either book, Barb would be happy to lend them to you. The books are also available through the Oshkosh Public Library. The Pollan book is available as a book or CD.

WHO KNEW?



By Mary Jo Maher

Extension Educator, Horticulture, Sandra Mason

Source: UWExtensionIll.org

1. The first printed reference to Christmas trees appeared in Germany in 1531.
2. The decorated Christmas tree can be traced back to the ancient Romans who decorated trees with small pieces of metal during Saturnalia, a winter festival in honor of Saturnus, the god of agriculture.
3. Between 1887-1933 a fishing schooner called the "Christmas Ship" would tie up at the Clark Street bridge and sell spruce trees from Michigan to Chicagoans.
4. In 1963, the National Christmas Tree was not lighted until December 22 because of a national 30-day period of mourning following the assassination of President Kennedy.
5. In 1979, the National Christmas Tree was not lighted except for the top ornament. This was done in honor of the American hostages in Iran.
6. Oregon produces the most real Christmas trees at 8.6 million in 1998.
7. Michigan ranks fourth (four million trees in 1998) among all states in the production of real Christmas trees, but grows a larger variety (13) of Christmas trees than any other state.
8. There are over 500 Christmas tree growers in Illinois.
9. Growing Christmas trees provides a habitat for wildlife.
10. Recycled live trees have been used to make sand and soil erosion barriers, placed in ponds for fish shelter and make great winter protection for perennial flowers.
11. 59 percent of real Christmas trees harvested are recycled in community programs.
12. Most Christmas trees are cut weeks before they get to a retail outlet. To get a really fresh tree, check out a local tree farm.
13. Christmas trees take 7-10 years of managing insects and diseases, shearing and weathering all kinds of environmental problems to produce a saleable tree.
14. Christmas trees are grown in all 50 states including Hawaii and Alaska.
15. 98 percent of all Christmas trees are grown on farms.
16. More than 330,000 real Christmas trees are sold via e-commerce or catalogs.
17. On average, over 2,000 Christmas trees are planted per acre.
18. 2-3 seedlings are planted for every harvested Christmas tree.
19. 32.4 million families purchased a real tree in 1998.
20. You should never burn your Christmas tree in the fireplace. It can contribute to creosote buildup.
21. Other types of trees such as cherry and hawthorns were used as Christmas trees in the past.
22. Artificial trees will last for six years in your home, but for centuries in a landfill.
23. Using small candles to light a Christmas tree dates back to the middle of the 17th century.
24. Thomas Edison's assistant, Edward Johnson, came up with the idea of electric lights for Christmas trees in 1882. Oh, if Ed could see them now!
25. Christmas tree lights were first mass-produced in 1890.
26. What Christmas tree decoration did the government ban at one time? Tinsel originally contained lead, now it's made of plastic.
27. Keep you tree well watered. In the first week, a tree in your home will consume as much as a quart of water per day.

Buzzing Around

By Mary Jo Maher



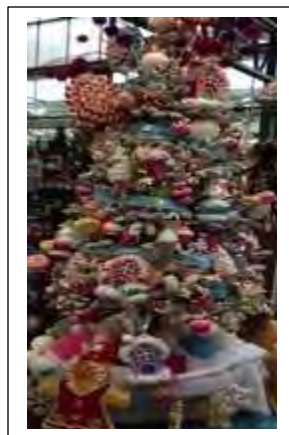
What do you do when the gardening season is at an end and it is a dark gloomy rainy day? Well, my dear friends and I hopped in the car and headed on a road trip, just buzzing around!

It is a great idea to go back to your favorite garden centers from the summer and see what is up there for the fall and winter season.

One of my favorites is Caan's in Sheboygan at 4422 S 12th St. It is a huge garden center- green house, filled in the summer with so many plants it makes your head spin. In early November, it is filled with every kind of Christmas tree and decoration imaginable! If you head back to the green house area you will find poinsettias as far as your eyes can see.



The artful displays of decorated trees caters to every taste; the country style, the eloquent, the modern, traditional, the rustic, the Packer, the color themes of red, white, blue, silver, gold and every color in between. And then, when you think you have seen it all, there is the children's theme tree, all decked out in ice cream cones, gingerbread people, lollipops and snowmen.





They have a wonderful selection of ornaments and decorations. If you are looking for houseplant supplies or fairy garden items, they have a nice selection to choose from.

Places to eat in the area: Field to Fork, Charcoal Inn, Harry's Diner and Weather Center Cafe

Answer to “What Am I?”

I am Winterberry. Order: Ericales. Family: Ericaceae (Heath family). Genus: Gaultheria L. Species: Gaultheria procumbens. Common names: winterberry, teaberry, wintergreen, checkerberry, deerberry, and groundberry. Native Americans used the leaves medicinally. It is a far more authentic home remedy than most herbals, containing the same amount of methyl salicylates as in aspirin. The edible fruits are considered its actual “teaberries” and have a mild taste of sweet wintergreen. The leaves and branches make an herbal tea. Teaberry is also an ice cream flavor and it inspired the name of Clark’s Teaberry chewing gum.



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



Show us your Bloomers!

SUBMITTED BY THE MEMBERS

Photos from the Paine- submitted by Kathy Gore



December 2015

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
		1	2	3	4	5
6	7	8 Awards Dinner	9	10	11	12
13	14 Parkview flower arranging	15	16	17	18	19
20	21	22	23	24	25	26
27	28	29	30	31		

January 2016

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

Winnebago County Master Gardener's Business Meeting

November 10, 2015

The meeting was called to order at 6pm.

Speaker: There was no speaker this evening, as elections were held.

Treasurer's Report: The October treasurer's report was accepted as read. Sue also asked that all project expenses and reports be completed and turned in so the books can be completed and ready for the new year.

Secretary's Report: The board minutes for October and November are posted on the Master Gardener website, under Members area. The October business meeting minutes are in the Newsletter.

NEW BUSINESS:

1. *November Elections:* Nominations were taken from the floor for officer roles, Linda Loker/Kathy Schultz, Ginny Slattery, Joni Pagel and Linda Petek. Board candidates were brought forward before the meeting, and were on the ballot. Board candidates are Sue Forbes, Jan Wetterau Hogue and Sandy Mathison.

The voting process was completed, and the following members have filled the open positions:

Co-Presidents: Linda Loker and Kathy Schultz

Treasurer: Joni Pagel

Secretary: Linda Petek

Board members at Large (three year terms): Sue Forbes and Jan Wetterau Hogue

Board Member at Large (two year term to fill vacated position): Sandy Mathison

Renee Donner volunteered to take over the Food Coordinator position.

2. *Project Lead Opportunities:* Mary asked that anyone interested in taking over the Neenah Shattuck Park Project, Neenah Library Project or Plant Health Advisors project contact her for more details.

Eric reminded us that project reports and expenses are due. Also, please note the new forms are still a little tricky, so be careful and print or save your information before closing the forms.

Bette asked that Project Leads sign up for presentations for the coming year.

The Project Lead meeting will be held on Tuesday February 16th at 5:30pm at the Coughlin Center.

3. *Humane Society Garden Project:* The Millers received two grants, one for \$100.00 and a second for \$250.00.
4. *Extension Update:* Kim was unavailable to give a report. Mary indicated that the department is going through some re-vamping and changes to meet budget requirements.
5. *Extension update:* Kimberly is teaching the class this evening. Mary reported that the Extension Office is waiting to see if they will be impacted by budget changes from the state.
6. *Education Committee update:* RoyAnne Moulton reported that the team is working on the Winter Escape/Summer Dreams conference, which will be held on February 6th at LaSure's in Oshkosh. Susan Mohr, the Master Gardener Coordinator will be giving two presentations, Bugs in your garden and a talk on Costa Rica plants. Megan Kane will be giving tips about vegetables gardens, and Kim Gravellis, an avian specialist with the Wisconsin DNR will be presenting a talk on threats to Migratory birds and what we can do to help.

We will do a silent auction again, so you may bring items for this to Diana Dougherty after Christmas.

Things to bring are hand make items, donations from businesses, etc. You do not have to create a whole basket, as Diana will work her magic and create baskets from the donated items.

The team is also looking at arranging a bus for the Madison Garden Expo, and a buying trip to the southwestern part of the state, possibly going to the Flower Factory and other delightful spots. No date for this yet.

The annual awards dinner will be held December 8th at LaSure's Hall.

7. *Golden Trowel Award:* Ivan Placko reported that the team has developed a procedure and criteria guidelines for this award (length of service, accomplishments, etc.) and will bring to the board for updating the SOP's next year. They are on track to present the winner at December's award banquet.

The awards dinner is on December 8th at LaSure's banquet Hall. Cost is \$15.00 per member and guest. We will need a final count by December 3rd.

8. *MG dues \$30.00:* Please get your dues of \$30.00 to Sue Eger. This is due now, again so books can be closed for 2015.
9. *Monarch and Bumblebees:* Mary reported that the monarchs are reported to have made it to their place in Mexico.

10. State Update: The eastern district met at Chilton on October 7th. Many ideas were shared, and other groups, such as the mentor program that Ginny Slattery started, took some of our practices. Sue shared that it was suggested to add to the bylaws a plan for where the remaining money would go if the association were to dissolve.

Grant money is increasing for each level, so we are encouraged to apply for grants for the projects we have going – emphasis is that we are not a garden club, but exist to learn, teach and share.

Some counties may be changed to units because of low membership levels. We are still large enough to remain one county.

Up coming events:

No December Board or business Meeting

Business Meeting January 12th

Awards dinner December 8th at LaSure's

Winter Escapes/Summer Dreams conference February 6th

Respectfully Submitted,
Kathy Schultz, Secretary