



WINNEBAGO COUNTY MASTER GARDENER JANUARY 2010 - NEWSLETTER

(click here to go directly to website) www.winnebagomastergardeners.org 920-232-1986

JANUARY PRESIDENT'S LETTER



As we close the year, I'm reminded how much WCMA has accomplished in 2009. We volunteered a total of 6,470 hours in the following areas: 4,314 of Support Services; 1,842 Community Education; and 314 Youth Services. This is a total hours increase of 1,289 from 2008. WOW! Congratulations to Ruth Freye, who had the most hours in 2009 with 489.

We had a great turn out for our Annual Awards Banquet and we want to congratulate all who received awards for their cumulative volunteer hours and to all new members receiving plaques; also a special mention to Linda Tobey who received a disc for her service of over 4,000 cumulative hours.

Kathy and I want to thank all of our members, officers, board members and our advisor, Nick, for the help over the past year. You all make our job easier.

As we welcome a new year, I'm reminded of a quote from the comic strip Calvin and Hobbes. Calvin says to Hobbes, "Wow, it really snowed last night! Isn't it wonderful? Everything familiar has disappeared! The world looks brand new! A new year . . . a fresh clean start! It's like having a big white sheet of paper to draw on."



Wishing all of you a Happy, Healthy 2010,
Mary & Kathy

WHERE IS IT?

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NICK'S NOTE

I don't think of myself as a competitive person nor is the Wisconsin Master Gardener Program about county competition. But after looking through the Wisconsin Master Gardener Program 2009 Annual Accomplishment Report, I can't help but feel a lot of pride and gratitude for the effort you contribute to making Winnebago County a better place. The Winnebago County Master Gardeners have long been in the top ten counties in the state for total hours volunteered. At 6,863 total hours in 2009, you have contributed the seventh most volunteer hours among associations.

Your Community Education volunteerism is especially impressive. At 1,913 hours, you volunteer the third most hours behind Milwaukee County and only slightly behind Waukesha County. I know you all contribute to community education volunteerism, but I want to especially acknowledge the Education, Trips, and Event Planning committee volunteers, Plant Health Advisors, and Farmers Markets volunteers for large contributions to community education. The County Extension office would be overwhelmed without your help. Additionally, the approach the association takes toward service projects, by making a specific effort to incorporate education components is also significant. Many projects do this, with the Habitat for Humanity project being a wonderful example. Teach a person to grow and they will keep growing. You also have increased youth education substantially in the past two years. Many county associations struggle to identify youth education projects. With the development of new afterschool projects, you have developed a great youth education volunteerism opportunity.

Susan Mahr asked the local associations to describe how they contributed to addressing the needs during these difficult financial times. By creating the scholarship and participating in the Shared Harvest and Habitat for Humanity projects, you clearly played a role in addressing local needs. By the way, with some membership help, we determined my jungle office plant is a pothos rather than a heart leaf philodendron. That makes a lot more sense. I'll stick to vegetables, soil, and crops. Thank you everyone for all you do. You are a great pleasure to advise and teach.

Sincerely, Nick Schneider

PROJECT OF THE MONTH SUNSHINE COMMITTEE

As was the case last month this months Project is a little different. We are celebrating our Sunshine group in the Newsletter.

The Sunshine committee is probably one of the most important committees in our association and I am sure the project of which the least is known.

Liz Ginke one of our longtime members is the lead of the group and at this time the only member of it. Liz I'm sure could use a hand in helping her get the information about our members who are having health problems or family emergencies that we may be able to help with in some form.

We have been there for our members in many ways. We have gone as a group to visit a member who has become a shut-in. We have done things ranging from simply sending a card letting the member know we are there thinking of them, to sending flowers to cheer them. We have planted a tree in remembrance of a member who has passed, and we have even gone to a member's house and put her garden to bed for the winter as she recovered from heart surgery.

The sunshine committee is there to represent us to our members in times of hardship, but they also are there for us to celebrate with our members when a new gardener enters the world, when one of our members marries or that long awaited grandchild arrives.

It is up to us to let the committee know when we learn of a member's difficult time or when a joyous thing is happening to one of our own. The sunshine committee does just that they let the sunshine in on a cloudy day and help it spread around when times of happiness are here.

If you would like to spread some sunshine, call Liz Ginke at 920-722-8140 to give her the information about one of our members. If you would like to be part of this wonderful committee, talk to Liz or contact one of the Board Members about getting on the committee or even email the newsletter to have assistance in getting on the committee.

Let's spread the sunshine.



BIRTHDAYS OF JANUARY



**HAPPY
BIRTHDAY**

David Bultman, Carole Dorsch,
Ann Gratton. Stanley Meyer,
Ivan Placko, Bill Weber

JANUARY 12 MEETING PROGRAM

Preserve the fruits of your labor, and the vegetables, too!

Shari Steinbruner will speak at the January 12, 2010 meeting regarding food preservation. She is a Master Food Preserver Volunteer, receiving education in food preservation through the University of Wisconsin. She will share the latest scientific and fun information on home canning, freezing and other methods. As you check out those seed catalogs, come and get some ideas for enjoying your gardening efforts, the fruits and vegetables (and even flowers) of your labor, way beyond the growing season!

SAVE ! THE DATES SAVE !

Saturday February 13, 2010

WCMG Bus Trip to Garden Expo in Madison

Saturday February 27, 2010

WCMG All Day Seminar featuring Malinda Meyer

JUNE 15 - 19 2010

MASTER FOOD PRESERVER TRAINING

Watch the newsletter each month for more info on these events and more.

PLANT OF THE MONTH—JANUARY

AMERICAN WINTERBERRY *Ilex verticillata*

(**American Winterberry**) is a species of holly native to eastern North America in the United States and southeast Canada, from Newfoundland west to Ontario and Minnesota, and south to Alabama.^[1] It is a shrub growing to 1–5 m tall. It is one of a number of hollies which are deciduous, losing their leaves in the fall. In wet sites, it will spread to form a dense thicket, while in dry soil it remains a tight shrub. The leaves are glossy green, 3.5–9 cm long, 1.5–3.5 cm broad, with a serrated margin and an acute apex. The flowers are small, 5 mm diameter, with five to eight white petals. The fruit is a globose red drupe 6–8 mm diameter, which often persists on the branches long into the winter, giving the plant its English name. Like most hollies, it is dioecious, with separate male and female plants; the proximity of at least one male plant is required to pollinize the females in order to bear fruit.^{[2][3][4]}

The species occurs particularly in wetland habitats, but also on dry sand dunes and grassland. The berries are an important food resource for numerous species of birds.^[2]

Cultivation and uses

Foliage and fruit

The berries were used by Native Americans for medicinal purposes, the origin of the name "fever bush".^[citation needed]

The winterberry is prized for the midwinter splash of bright color from densely packed berries, whose visibility is heightened by the loss of foliage; therefore it is popular even where other, evergreen, hollies are also grown. The bare branches covered in



berries are also popular for cutting and use in [floral arrangements](#). It is a tough plant which is easy to grow, with very few diseases or pests. Although wet

acidic soils are optimal, the winterberry will grow well in the average garden. Numerous cultivars are available, differing in size and shape of the plant and color of the berry. At least one male plant must be planted in proximity to one or more females for them to bear fruit.

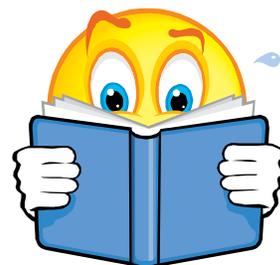
Other names that have been used include Black Alder Winterberry, Brook Alder, Canada holly^[5], Coralberry, Deciduous Holly, Deciduous Winterberry, False alder, Fever bush, Inkberry, Michigan Holly, Possumhaw, Swamp Holly, Virginian Winterberry, or Winterberry Holly.^[citation needed]

From Wikipedia, the free encyclopedia

Order your books early for our February Malinda Meyer Seminar

These are the books by Melinda Myers that would be appropriate for Wisconsin gardeners. So that we order the correct number of books for the February seminar, please select which books you would like to purchase. Please return information to Marge Menacher. Thanks! PS. I am so excited about Melinda coming to our seminar -- be sure that you order your tickets before January 30th, attend and bring all your gardening friends too!!!

- ___ Melinda's Garden Moments – DVD Volume 1. \$6.99
- ___ Can't Miss Small Space Gardening. \$18.99
- ___ The Wisconsin Lawn Guide. \$12.95
- ___ Month by Month Gardening in Wisconsin. \$24.95
- ___ The Garden Book for Wisconsin. \$24.99
- ___ Jackson & Perkins - Beautiful Roses Made Easy: Midwest Edition. \$19.99
- ___ Jackson & Perkins -- Selecting, Growing and Combining Outstanding Perennials: Midwest Edition \$19.99
- ___ My Wisconsin Garden: A Gardener's Journal. \$14.99



MG of the Month-January Bette Hoytink

I can trace my interest in gardening back to my great-grandmother and grandmother. Both had large vegetable and flower gardens. A favorite memory of childhood is picking a thin tender stalk of rhubarb, dipping the end in some sugar and eating it.



I had investigated the Master Gardener program several years ago, but felt the volunteer hours would be hard to accomplish while working full time. I retired in late 2008 and was eager to take the class this fall.

My primary gardening interest is flowers and landscaping. I have enjoyed the basic class and look forward to further increasing my knowledge and experiences by working with the Winnebago County Master Gardener Association.

Protect indoor plants from cold

One frigid winter night I stepped out the door carrying a beautifully blooming kalanchoe houseplant loosely protected with plastic, a housewarming gift for my neighbor. Ninety seconds later when I arrived at my new neighbor's door, the kalanchoe was dead.

The lesson here is that most houseplants originate in tropical regions and cannot tolerate even a short blast of cold. If you are giving or receiving a poinsettia, Christmas cactus or other houseplant this time of year, special care must be taken when transporting them outdoors.

The key to keeping the plants alive is to protect them with as many layers of paper, plastic and even blankets as possible. It might not be a pretty presentation, but at least it will be alive. It would be smart to warm the car up and move it as close to the door as possible when a tender plant is to be carried.

If you are the recipient of a gift plant, check the potting soil to be sure it is moist and water immediately if it is not. Slip the pot out of the pretty foil that surrounds it and let it drain before replacing the foil. You can keep the foil around the pot for a few days, but then it should be removed and the pot inside should be placed on a saucer for drainage.

Inspect the plant, including the undersides of the leaves and the stem to be sure no greenhouse pests have been relocated to your home. Look carefully, especially at poinsettias, to see if tiny little whiteflies are flying around the plant. Most pests can be removed with just water using your kitchen sprayer or the bathroom shower.

If the pot feels unusually light, the plant is root bound and it should be transplanted to a larger pot with a good potting mix.

In general, houseplants and gift plants should be kept in a warm location near a south or west facing window. Poinsettias do best in indirect sunlight, but Norfolk Island pines and Christmas cactuses can be placed right in the sunshine.

Make sure the plants are not near a furnace register, fireplace or other heat generating appliance and move them away from the window if it gets cold in the area at night. The key is to prevent rapid temperature fluctuations.

The soil of poinsettias, Christmas cactuses and Norfolk Island pines should be kept constantly moist, but not dripping. Do not allow the plants to sit in standing water or you risk root rot.

Lawanda Jungwirth is a Winnebago County Master Gardener. E-mail her at ljungwirth@new.rr.com

What Am I?

BY: Jane Kuhn

I can provide a splash of color in a background of snow in your winter garden. I am a small sprouting shrub that forms a dense cluster and reaches 4 to 6 feet. My bark is light brown and very spiny. My leaves are alternate, pinnately compound, serrate, 5 to 9 elliptical leaflets, each 1 to 3 inches long. They have a wrinkled upper surface, dark green and smooth above, slightly waxy and pubescent beneath and obvious stipules at the base of the petiole. My flowers are yellow, purple, white or pink depending on cultivar, 2 inches across, single or double, and appear throughout the summer. My fruit is a shiny deep red or orange, a fleshy "hip" which is about an inch in diameter and ripens in late summer.

Propagation can be by seed, softwood cuttings or hardwood cuttings. I am an easy to grow species and prefer well-drained, slightly acidic soil, although I am adaptable enough for this not to make that much of a difference. My splendor and easy care provides for many possibilities including as a single specimen, en masse, or either as a trimmed or unkempt hedge. My sweet summer fragrance is especially nice near windows and walkways. My

tolerance to salt and resistance to semi-drought conditions make me an ideas screen along parking lots or other paved surfaces.

My "hips" can be very ornamental and add color to the landscape well into fall and winter. These form when you leave my spent blooms intact instead of deadheading as summer winds down. This is important as it allows me to go dormant as the "hips" form. You can then enjoy my stunning red or orange color against that white winter snow.

Natural Cleaning Products

By Lawanda Jungwirth

In increasing numbers, gardeners are turning to organic methods in their landscapes and vegetable gardens and this penchant for natural methods often carries over into the home. There are a multitude of natural cleaning products in the stores and brands like Seventh Generation, Ecover, Mrs.

Meyers and Bronners are fantastic. But there is an easier way to clean your home without a trip to the store.

Making your own cleaning products with items you probably already have on hand is fun and easy. Here are some recipes.



Scouring Paste (like Soft Scrub)

1/3 c. baking soda
1/3 c. 20 mule team borax
1 t. liquid castile soap (or any gentle liquid soap)
2 drops lemon or any other essential oil (optional)
Mix everything together and add enough water to make a paste. Store in a tightly covered plastic container. Scoop out as much as you need with a sponge and scrub sinks, tubs, and countertops. Rinse.

Toilet Cleaner

1 c. 20 mule team borax
1/4 c. vinegar or lemon juice
Pour into bowl. Let sit a few hours. Scrub with brush

Disinfectant/Mold Mildew Prevention

(Use for cleaning toilet seats, around sinks, bathroom walls)
2 c. water
2 t. 20 mule team borax
12 drops pine or any essential oil (optional)
Combine in spray bottle. Shake before each use.
Spray and wipe clean.

Laundry Soap

(Suitable for regular and HE washers)

8 c. baking soda
6 c. 20 mule team borax
4 c. grated castile or glycerine soap flakes (such as Kirk's Original Coca Castile)
1 1/2 T. lavender or any other essential oil
Mix all together. Store in a tightly closed plastic container.
Use 1/8 cup per load.

There are many books with natural cleaning recipes. A good one is *Better Basics for the Home* by Annie Berthold-Bond. The internet has much to offer as well. Search "natural cleaning recipes"

Winnebago County Master Gardeners Annual Accomplishment Report 2009

Winnebago County Master Gardener Association (WCMGA) has 91 members, including 4 emeritus members and 15 who became certified in 2009. We had 20 members enrolled in the Basic Training Course this past fall.

HIGHLIGHTED PROJECT: Webster Stanley School-After School Enrichment Program

Twelve WCMGA members volunteered to work with 70, K-5th grade students in their courtyard garden teaching them about plants and vegetables. This project began in March by preparing raised beds and having high school industrial tech students build 2 cold frames (WCMGA provided the materials). Vegetable and flower seeds were planted in peat pots by the students and later transplanted to raised beds and cold frames. The students also participated in hands on activities, learning about the parts of the plant and eating examples such as carrots (roots), celery (stems) and sunflower seeds. The students studied soil layers and even ate a soil model made of cookies and pudding representing humus, clay, sand, broken rocks and solid rock layers. Their favorite parts were actually working in the garden planting potatoes, carrots, beets lettuce and lots of sunflowers. In early September, the vegetables were harvested to be enjoyed by students and their families. The students and staff also enjoyed seeing many sunflowers looking into their classroom windows. We plan on continuing teaching the students with the hope of turning the care of the gardens over to school parents and students. One of our goals for 2009 was to increase the number of hours volunteered in youth

education. As a direct result of this project, our youth education hours increased by over 300 hours in 2009 compared to 2008.

MAJOR ACCOMPLISHMENTS OR PROJECTS:

1. The first WGMGA Scholarship in the amount of \$1,000 was awarded in May to a Fox Valley Technical College horticulture student. The recipient was a 48 year-old, full time student, who was very appreciative. We plan to continue awarding this scholarship on an annual basis.
2. Our association provided 12 hours of continuing education by presenting programs on Eco-friendly apple production; Selection, planting and care of trees; Garden design; Pruning ornamental shrubs; Landscaping with ornamental grasses and Apple pruning and grafting. These programs were presented to our members as well as the general public.
3. We provided education to our community by answering questions as Plant Health Advisors; at the Farmers Market; and by manning a booth at various garden events and the county fair. We also have a member who writes a bi-monthly horticulture column in our local newspaper.
4. The Town of Rushford built a new town hall. WCMGA, together with several other groups, collaborated on 2 rain gardens and a 4' X 60' foundation garden using many native plants.
5. We continued volunteering in many other community projects, such as planting and maintaining various gardens at Parkview Health Center; Paine Gardens, UW-Fox Community Gardens, the Octagon Historical House and Lincoln School.
6. We sponsored 3 bus trips, one to WPT Garden Expo in Madison, a plant buying trip to the Madison area, and a third to the Rotary Gardens in Janesville.

PARTICIPATION IN THEME: HELPIING OTHERS IN DIFFICULT TIMES

1. We participated with other Oshkosh area organizations in Shared Harvest. Their mission is to encourage farmers and gardeners to donate fresh produce to area food pantries and meal programs. We provided tomato seeds for seedlings that were distributed at the Saturday Farmers Market through an "adoption" process. Each foster parent promised to plant and care for

their adopted tomato, as well as donate all of the tomatoes produced by the plant to Shared Harvest. Over 400 plants were adopted.

2. As part of our participation with Shared Harvest, we planned, planted and maintained two 4' X 12' raised vegetable gardens for the Christine Anne Domestic Abuse Center. This provided fresh vegetables and herbs to shelter residence to supplement their meals.
3. We served as a resource for 7 new Habitat for Humanity homeowners in our county. We helped the homeowner select a tree or shrub (purchased by WCMGA) and assisted them with planting. We also act as plant educators and resources for them for one year.



Good Job All!!!

MEMBERS INFO CHANGES TO UPDATE IN BOOKLET

Linda Christensen new email address
lschristensen@att.net

Linda Locker
llocker@att.net

If you have any changes to your booklet information, please send those changes to **Dawn Kent**. She is head of membership and will make sure all of the proper people are notified and will get your change in the newsletter.

Dawn's email address is dkent@new.rr.com and her phone is 410-8866

Even Master Gardeners Make Mistakes

By Lawanda Jungwith



Gardeners are continuously experimenting and learning and hopefully gaining some wisdom from their mistakes.

The gardening mistakes I've made over the years basically fall into three categories: planting in the wrong lighting conditions, spacing plants improperly, and not recognizing that a plant is becoming invasive quickly enough.

When I started gardening, I planted a lot of things in the shade that should have been in the sun, and vice versa.

Placing plants in the wrong spots can cause expensive problems. For example, ten years ago, we foolishly planted an apple tree right in our septic field. So far, with fingers crossed, there haven't been any problems, but trouble is inevitable in the future.

About the same time, we planted a maple sapling too close to a mature maple. Even though my grandma warned me that they were too close and that the branches would touch some day, I couldn't imagine that happening. These two maples are almost 50 feet apart! This year the branches of the two trees met. Compounding that mistake, we built our pond about 15 feet east of the younger tree, and in fall all the leaves end up in the pond water.

Five years ago, we planted several white pines in the backyard. Now that they are getting a little taller, I've realized that in a few years they will be casting shade on my vegetable garden. In addition, one of the pines is too close to the brush pile that we burn every spring and that tree gets burn damage every time.

One problem that has become serious this year is that I've allowed invasive reed canary grass to grow on the part of our property that is unmown. There was just a small patch about five feet in diameter for 15 years or so. I didn't know what it was for many years, and had an emotional attachment to it because my niece just loved to play in that patch of very tall grass when she was a little girl. About three years ago I identified it as reed canary grass, but it seemed rather benign and I had those good memories of my niece. Well, this year there are patches of reed canary grass everywhere! It is completely out of control. So far, what I've done to control it is to cut the seed heads off before they could spread seeds even further, but I think that next year more drastic action will need to be taken. It was totally irresponsible of me to let that first patch of grass grow once I realized what it was.

Even long-time Master Gardeners can make mistakes. I hope you can learn from a few of mine and avoid making the same ones.

Answer to What Am I:

Taxon: *Rosa rugosa* Thunb. Common: rugose rose, beach rose, Japanese rose. These shrub roses have changed the way many view roses since they are impressive for many reasons: their natural disease-resistance, their growth in a variety of climates, their compact growth as well as the great beauty of their continually blooming flowers and the color the hips can add in fall and winter.



SANCTIONED 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
Lincoln School	
Karen Wedde	231-9696
Mary Haave	231-2542
Octagon House	
Jerry Robak	722-3311
Paine Gardens	
Bob Potter	233-3349
Park View Cutting Garden	
Bill Weber	231-2936
Park View Vegetable Garden	
Judy & Al Harms	688-5523
Park View Prairie Garden	
Ken Hawk	426-1691
Park View Flower Arranging	
Pat Behm	410-3290
Plant Health Advisors @ UWEX	
Barbara Kuhn	426-2920
Rushford Town hall	
Audrey Ruedinger	231-5745
Carol Dorsch	589-5936
Shared Harvest	
Ken Friedman	235-6766
Fox Cities Habitat for Humanity	
David Leonard	379-5860
Washington & Webster Schools	
Marge Menacher	223-3467

OFFICERS / BOARD MEMBERS

Mary Wiedenmeier (PRES)	426-0991
Kathy Daniels (PRES)	233-0410
Ivan Placko (VP)	426-1363
Linda Baeten (SEC)	232-1224
Alice Graf (TRES)	203-8252

BOARD MEMBERS

Susan Bohn	685-0427
Linda Werner	725-8168
Stanley Meyer	725-6486
Ken Hawk	426-1691
Audrey Ruedinger	231-5745
Roy Anne Moulton	886-1283
Bob Potter	233-3349

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
Historian	
Dawn Kent	410-8866
Membership	
Dawn Kent	410-8866
Newsletter	
Linda Tobey	734-2264
Jean Reed	729-9012
Lawanda Jungwirth	836-2878
Jane Kuhn	231-3993
Refreshment Committee	
Linda Loker	426-1435
State Rep	
Bob Kosanke	231-1873
SOP & Bylaw Committee	
Stan Meyer	725-6486
Sunshine	
Liz Ginke	722-8140
Hours	
Linda Tobey	734-2264
Bruce Abraham	231-3747
Home & Garden Shows	
Joni Pagel	233-6619
Cindy Meszaros	233-3550
Website, Computer and Projector	
Jean Reed	729-9012

January 5 - Board Meeting – 6:00PM
January 12 – Business Meeting – 6:15PM

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.



Winnebago County Master Gardener Volunteer Association

Winter Escape ~ Summer Dreams

Winnebago County Master Gardener Association invites the public to Winter Escape ~ Summer Dreams, Saturday, February 27, 8:00 a.m.–3:00 p.m. at LaSure's Banquet Hall, Oshkosh. Morning speaker is Roy Anne Moulton, Master Gardener, Certified New Jersey Landscape Professional and owner of Garden Coaching by Roy Anne, who will speak on her May 2009 trip to English gardens at Hidcote, Kew and the Cotswolds. Featured Speaker is Melinda Myers, author of over 20 gardening books, host of PBS's "Great Lakes Gardener" and "Melinda's Garden Moments." Myers' topics are "Affordable Eco-Friendly Landscape Makeovers" and "Creating a Colorful Garden." Autographed copies of Myers' books will be available for purchase at the event. Cost is \$35 before Jan. 31/\$40 after and includes continental breakfast and lunch. Make checks payable to WCMGA; mail to WCMGA, 2424 Marathon Ave., Neenah, WI 54956. For more information go to www.winnebagomastergardeners.org, or contact Audrey Ruedinger at 920-231-5745 or aruedinger2@new.rr.com.

Winter Escape Summer Dreams

Registration Form

(copy as needed)

Cost: \$35 through January 31, 2010; \$40 after
Includes continental breakfast and lunch.

Name: _____

Address: _____

City: _____

State/Zip: _____

Phone: _____

Email: _____

Amount enclosed: _____

Make check payable to WCMGA & mail to:

WCMGA
2424 Marathon Ave.
Neenah, WI 54956

Registration confirmation sent via email or post card.

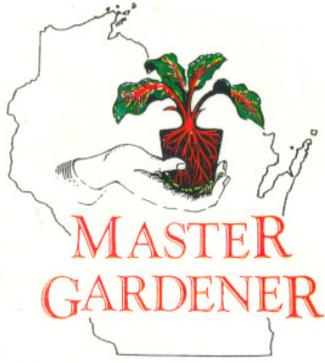
For more information contact:
Audrey Ruedinger at (920) 231-5745 or
aruedinger2@new.rr.com

Thank You Sponsors



Winnebago County
Master Gardener
Volunteer Association





Bus Trip to Wisconsin Public Television 2010 Garden Expo

Alliant Energy Center, Madison
Saturday, February 13, 2010

Workshops! Seminars! Vendors!
Cost: \$39 (includes expo ticket)

Pick-up:

6:30 a.m., Outagamie County Extension, 3365 W. Brewster, Appleton

7:00 a.m., Winnebago County Extension, 625 E. County Road Y, Oshkosh

7:30 a.m., Kohl's, Hwy. 41/23, Fond du Lac

Return:

6:30- 7:00 p.m. (Approximate)

Sponsored by:

Winnebago County Master Gardener Volunteer Association

Registration Form (copy as needed)

Name: _____ Phone: _____

Address: _____ City: _____ Zip: _____

Email: _____

Select a Bus Stop:

Appleton Oshkosh Fond du Lac Amount Enclosed: _____

*Make check payable to WCMGA and mail to:
(Payment (\$39) is required with reservation.)*

WCMGA
**1055 Witzel Avenue
Oshkosh, WI 54902**

For more information contact: Audrey Ruedinger, (920) 231-5745 or aruedinger2@new.rr.com



2010

“Happy New Year”
From Linda & Jean to all of you

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THUR	FRI	SAT
					1 	2
3	4	5 BOARD MEETING 6:00 pm	6	7	8	9
10	11	12 BUSINESS MEETING 6:15	13	14	15	16
17	18	19	20	21	22	23
24	25	26	27	28	29	30
31						

This calendar is a perfect place to record your hours