

WINNEBAGO COUNTY MASTER GARDENER JUNE 2012 - NEWSLETTER

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

PRESIDENTS' LETTER

Presidents' Letter

It's picnic time!! The annual Master Gardeners' get together will be Thursday, June 12, 6 pm, at Parkview (inside again this year)! Mary Wiedenmeier and Kathy Daniels are continuing their terrific organizing—and are adding musical entertainment this year. Good food, good company, good music—please plan on attending. It is a good time to have a chance to socialize and have fun—no weeding required. Hopefully we can also see the changes to the Parkview gardens.

It looks like all the group projects are ramping up fast. Thanks to Bob Kosanke and Bob Potter for representing us at the new Sr. Living Days and to Betty Kuen and the Paine Team for telling our story at the Paine Spring Festival. The Oshkosh Farm Market opens for the season June 2.

I am very impressed with how active the Class of 2011 is being—good work! Just a reminder that if any of you need assistance with hours or finding a project, please give Linda or me a call. There have been some questions about Continuing Education hours. The class work for the 2011 Class counts as their CE hours, but the rest of us need 10 hours each year. Guided garden tours, seminars, various extension classes, Larry Meiller's WPR radio show with extension representative's as the guest, WPTV's The Wisconsin Gardeners are just a few of the ways to get those CE hours. And remember that the informative speakers at many of our meetings also count!

Not too surprisingly given the very unusual weather, the Plant Health Advisors report lots of calls and drop-ins already this year. Ash leaf drop, weed identification, and insects have been high on the list of questions. Aphid season has launched vigorously with reports of finding large numbers of them on sedum, barberry, ninebark, ash trees—and of course roses..

Happy Gardening! Hope to see you at the picnic.

Mary and Linda

ADVISOR'S Note:

First, I would like to welcome Katie Roen to Winnebago County UWEX! Katie is our new support staff who will be working with agriculture, horticulture, and Master Gardener related items. Please welcome Katie and introduce yourself as you have the opportunity. You can contact her at 920-232-1971 or KRoen@co.winnebago.wi.us.

Second, it looks like summer has finally arrived! With the warm temperatures, sunshine, and rain came a sea of dandelions across the landscape. I don't know about you, but I was quite impressed as I looked across the fields of the white billowing masses. However, dandelions, along with many other weeds species may not always be a welcome site, especially in our lawns. Many of us will resort to hand pulling and cultural practices to get rid of the unwanted characters. However, some will choose to use broadleaf herbicides. Many of these herbicides contain chemicals such as 2,4-D; MCPP; and dicamba and are sold as liquids, in granular form, and combined with fertilizers.

When choosing to use these products on your lawn, care must be taken. Careless application, wind drift, volatilization, and other mistakes can harm surrounding trees, shrubs, flowers, and vegetables. Grapes and box elders are especially susceptible. Tomatoes, beans, melons, roses, maple trees, and many other species are also sensitive to these herbicides.

Therefore, in order to protect all the hard work you have put into your yards, some simple precautions should be followed. Do not spray in the wind or in hot weather, spray under low pressure, and use the amine form of the compound rather than the ester to avoid volatilization.

Weeds can also be controlled in your yard through some simple techniques such as mowing tall, watering and fertilizing correctly, and controlling insects and diseases. The best defense is simply to have a healthy dense stand of perennial tuftgrass. For more information on this subject, refer to UWEX publication A3286, *Plant injury due to turfgrass broadleaf weed herbicides*.

Kimberly Miller

Garlic Mustard on the Wiouwash Trail

Because of the mild winter and extreme warmth in mid-March, the garlic mustard grew and developed about six weeks earlier than normal this year. And there was a LOT of it! As in past years, we were successful in removing the majority of second-year plants, and repeated re-checking for missed plants continued throughout the month of May.

While the amount of garlic mustard on the Wiouwash Trail this year was disheartening, we are still controlling it. A comparison with other trails or the state parks where it is not being pulled is all it takes to show how successful we have been.

The following Master Gardeners helped with pulling garlic mustard on the Wiouwash Trail in April and May: Dorothy Bonnin, Karen Dexter, Sue Forbes, Bette Hoytink, Lawanda Jungwirth, Linda Petek, Marty Sacksteder, Theresa Walotka, Yvonne Wilkinson and Mary Willadsen. Thanks to all who helped!

We also received a huge amount of help from Ron Jungwirth, 3rd, 4th, 7th and 8th grade students from Trinity Lutheran School, Oshkosh, and a big push at the end of the season from 20 members of the Wisconsin Geocaching Association. Without the help of these people, we wouldn't have come even near to clearing the trail of garlic mustard this year.

We received sincere thanks from the Winnebago County Parks Dept. for our work in pulling garlic mustard on the Wiouwash Trail.



Annual June Picnic

Mark your calendars and plan to attend our annual picnic on Tuesday, June 12, 2012 at 6 pm. By popular demand, it will again be held indoors in the Great Room at Parkview Health Center.

This year we will be treated to live music provided by The Foggy Valley Boyz featuring fellow Master Gardener, Jerry Robak on drums. As always there will be great food, door prizes and most of all fellowship with other Master Gardeners.

Please call or email Mary Wiedenmeier at 920-426-0991 or mpwied@yahoo.com with names of those attending. See the attached invitation for all details.

Oshkosh Saturday Farmers Market

Thanks to all the MGs who signed up for the new season of the Farmer's Market. The schedule will be sent out in May.

We start at 7:30 AM and finish at 12:30 PM. We are located on Main and Merritt by Great Estates. We issue an open invitation to anyone needing volunteer or education hours.

Just come on over and join us any Saturday. Right now our schedule has been filled but a few extra MGs are always welcome.

You will need to BRING YOUR OWN CHAIR.

We enjoy the market as well as the socialization with fellow MG members. It's always educational as well as just plain fun. We maintain a booth, have handouts, a theme of the week, sell books, worm castings, give out hotline cards, gardening information, etc. We start June 3 and finish Sept. 30.

Janet Priebe and Dorothy Gayhart-Kunz co'chairs

Paine Garden Docent Training

The dates of the class are June 4, 6, 11, 13, 18, 20 from 10 am to 12 noon.

A Paine Garden Docent will lead tours of the Paine Gardens.

For more information or to join the class, please contact me at (920) 235-6903 ext. 40 or kmarsicek@thepaine.org.

Kelli Marsicek

Volunteer Opportunities at the Paine Gardens

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 8:00 am-12:00 pm and from 1-4 pm for volunteer opportunities as well. Sheila leaves at 2:30 pm so she can assist projects. Staff will be present until 4 pm.

Dealing with Surface Roots

By Lawanda Jungwirth

Just as a tree attains the majesty for which it is destined, its roots may begin to rise up from beneath the soil. These surface roots are difficult to mow and trim around and may cause a tripping hazard.

While some tree species are more likely than others to form surface roots, the reason they appear is simply that the roots are looking for optimum growing conditions: oxygen, water and fertility. If the best option is near the soil surface, then that's where the roots will grow.

When soil around the tree is compacted, there isn't sufficient oxygen between soil particles, so the roots look upward to where our atmosphere holds plentiful oxygen. Both too much and too little water may cause roots to surface. A high water table that saturates the soil fills the space between soil particles with water instead of oxygen, making the area inhospitable to the roots. Alternatively, roots may grow upward when a homeowner regularly gives the lawn surrounding the tree a shallow watering because there isn't sufficient water deeper down.

Another oxygen stealer is competing plants growing near the tree – either grass or other ground covers.

You'd think that adding compost to the area around a tree would be a good thing – and normally it would, unless the lawn is watered too often. This causes oxygen-demanding soil microbes to proliferate and deplete oxygen, which isn't easily replenished because of the water continuously filling the spaces between soil particles. So again, there is not enough oxygen for the tree roots and they look skyward.

Almost seems like you can't win, doesn't it?

The solution is to mulch around the tree with 3-4 inches of a coarse organic material that will allow water to penetrate. Too fine of a material will mat together and form an impervious layer. Wood chips or shredded bark is best. The mulch should not touch the tree trunk. It should be shaped like a donut rather than a volcano. Spreading mulch out to the dripline of the branches or even further is recommended.

Surprisingly, the solution for trees already already showing surface roots is the same as the prevention: a coarse mulch a few inches deep, spread to the dripline.

Now, some "Do Nots." Do not cut surface roots, as injury to the roots will invite decay, pests and diseases and cause a decline in the tree's health, possibly even lead to its death. Nicking by

a mower blade or weed eater leads to the same issues. Do not place a weed barrier under the mulch because it will inhibit water penetration and encourage the mulch to mat together. Do not use rocks or stones, as the weight of them will compact the soil. Do not mound soil over the roots to make a raised bed planter. The weight of the additional soil will compact the soil below and cause the roots to be starved for oxygen.

??? What Am I ??? by Jane Kuhn

I am a highly attractive and popular flowering perennial which grows one to three feet tall, depending on the variety (my genus has over 270 species). To wildflower lovers and gardeners alike, I offer beauty unexcelled by any other wildflower. I have dense spikes of tubular, trumpet shaped flowers which bloom in early to mid summer in colors including pink, blue, red, purple and white. I prefer full sun but will tolerate partial shade and need a well drained soil. I look best planted in groups and look good in borders and beds. Since my roots do not grow deeply, I need to be watered during dry periods. Cutting back my flowers after blooming will promote re-blooming. I am especially attractive to hummingbirds.

I am grown from seeds which can be sown directly into the garden after all danger of frost has passed and the soil has warmed. Or, I can be started earlier indoors. I can also be propagated by rhizomes. My plants should be dug up and divided every 3-5 years. When the season is over, my plants should be cut back and a layer of mulch added to protect my rhizomes over the winter.

Save the Dates!

Flower Arranging Dates:

(All are Mondays, 1:30@ PV)

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



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 you 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 sign up 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.

Food Preservation Workshops

Summer is on the way and the University of Wisconsin Extension is offering a series of programs to help individuals safely preserve the bounty of garden and farm market. While home food preservation is an ancient craft, it's important to stay up-to-date so that the food that you preserve is safe for you and your family. As new pathogens such as *E. coli* O157:H7 have emerged over the last 20 years, food preservation methods have been updated to help protect public health. Do your family-favorite recipes meet the safety standards? What about the recipes published in your local newspaper or online?

Home food preservation updates will be available throughout the summer in a **Lunch & Learn series** hosted by the Winnebago County UW-Extension office. Each program will run from **12 noon to 1 pm**.

- | | |
|-------------------|------------------------------------------------------|
| Monday, June 4 | • Planning for a Successful Food Preservation Season |
| Monday, June 25 | • Making Jams and Jellies |
| Monday, July 23 | • Canning Vegetables Safely |
| Monday, August 6 | • Canning Tomatoes and Tomato Products |
| Monday, August 20 | • Time to Make Pickles! |
| | • Canning Fruits Safely |
| | • Drying Foods at Home |

Plan now to join the fun! Contact the Winnebago County UW-Extension office for more details at 232-1973.

Kristi Cutts, CFE Certified Financial Educator®
Family Living Educator





Growing Beans

By Lawanda Jungwirth

Beans are one of the easiest vegetables to grow. The large seeds are simple to plant, making them a good choice for a first planting experience for a new gardener or child.

Before buying a packet of bean seeds, decide what kind of beans you want to grow. Will you use them for fresh eating? Freeze them? Dry them for use over the winter? Do you like green beans? Yellow wax beans? Lima beans? Navy beans, pinto beans, kidney beans, great northern white beans? Seed packets will tell you which beans are best for fresh eating, shelling or drying. Some are good for all three.

Consider also if you want to grow bush beans or pole beans. Bush beans grow about 18 inches tall and are planted as a row crop. Pole beans require some kind of structure for the beans to climb upon. Pole beans mature a little later than bush beans and some gardeners plant both types for a continuous supply.

The pole bean climbing structure needs to be taller than you might think – the vines may grow six or seven feet! It must be very sturdy. The weight of the vines and the beans is tremendous. Add the weight of rain water and the force of wind during a storm and a flimsy structure will have your beans lying in the dirt. A traditional way of supporting pole beans is to lean tall stakes together teepee fashion. Another option is to space poles along a row and string strong rope between the poles for the beans to climb on.

Beans are planted after the soil warms and dries, because the seeds are prone to rot if planted in cool, moist soil. Production and growth is enhanced when a nitrogen inoculant is added to the seeds at planting time. This is an inexpensive powder that is sprinkled in the row of seeds before they are covered with soil. The inoculant is a bacteria that multiplies in the soil and causes the beans (peas too) to form nodules on their roots that enable the plants to pull nitrogen from the atmosphere and change it into a form usable for plant growth.

Once plants have germinated, a light mulch can be placed around them, not touching the stems, to control weeds and hold soil moisture.

When pods reach picking stage, bush and pole beans should be picked at least every other day to

ensure that production continues. If beans pods remain on the vine, the plant will figure that it has accomplished the goal of every annual plant – to reproduce itself by forming seeds – and will stop production. However, if a few days go by and the beans get way too big, don't give up on them. Pick all of the overly large beans and if you're lucky, production may re-start.

Beans grown for dry use are left on the vine until the pods turn brown and the beans rattle inside.

Wisconsin Hosta Society

Annual
Hosta Sale & Auction

SUNDAY, JUNE 3rd

Olbrich Botanical Garden

10 a.m. Sale | 11 a.m. Auction

Many outstanding varieties to choose from!
Virus free healthy plants from \$10
Larger and Premium Hostas available at auction

A 10 Hair	Blue Marmoset	Buzzy Dice	Night Before Christmas
Alta Diable De	Blue Mouse Ear	Gala River	Old Glory
Alby	Buna Ring	Giant Knife	Prison
Alpaca Drinking Gourd	Celebration of Angels	Glory	Praying Hands
Alpaca Hubschauten	Cherry Tomato	Gold Calli	Red Hat Piker
Alpaca Moutonum	Cliffords Forest Fire	Gracia Cleveland	Royal Splendor
Akashino Lucida	Crossing the Rubicon	Guineacade	Rock of Gibraltar
Alex Stamen	Dob's Green	Hannah Hamlin	Sage
Alpaca Emperor	Devil's African	Jararwood	Scintillated January
American Halo	Duo Quinoa	Emu Lock	Spirit of St. Louis
Asteroida Iris	Dream Crown	Foxy Coat	Stardust Bazaar Smoothie
Asa Klug of the Woods	Eden's Grey	Jason and Kate	San Pedro
American Mountain	Eerie Magic	Kiel Spearhead	Sweet Home Chicago
Amy Elizabeth	Fat Cat	Lakeland Color Blue	Temple Rattle
Appletini	Fire and Seltenease	Lakeland Making's Mine	Whitebird
Amoretti	Prague Boatman	Lakeland Old Study	Water Warden
Berlinberg	Fran Gellner	Lechblossen	Walrus
BlackHorn	Ford Queen Termites	Love Pit	Woody Tuxedo
Blazing Saddles	Friend's Dimple	Midnight at the Oasis	
Black Impression	Frosted Mouse Ear	Magical Mouse	
Blue Angel	Frosty Mink	Moonlight Amethyst	

Oshkosh Farmers Market

June 2 – October 20
8:00 – 12:30 pm rain or shine
400 & 500 blocks of North Main Street

Answer to 'What Am I?'

I am a penstemon. Order: Scrophulariales.
Family: Scrophulariaceae (figwort family).
Genus: Penstemon Schmidel. Common name:
beardtongue. Penstemon in Greek means five
stamens (four are fertile and one is sterile). My
common name, beardtongue, comes from the
sterile stamen which has a tuft of small hairs.
At least one species of penstemon is found in
each of the United States except for Hawaii.



References: USDA Plants Database and associated links.

Newsletter Contributions

To contribute an article or more to the Newsletter, contact Diana Dougherty at 233-7137 or email to didoug5@charter.net



Winnebago County Master Gardeners Business Meeting May 8, 2012

The meeting was called to order by Mary Shepard at 6:15 pm

Program tonight: Butterflies, Anita Carpenter

Treasurer report – Sue Egnor

See handout on back of tonight's agenda. Sue explained income and expenses. All accounts as of 4/30/12 come to \$15,659.92.

Secretary's Report – Linda Baeten

Minutes are in the newsletter and on the website.

Education Committee – Roy Anne

- The Philadelphia trip went well. Azaleas and rhododendrons were in bloom. The group was made up of half MGs, and half public. The group was very positive and a good time was had by all. Those on the trip will be able to count hours for education. Thanks to Roy Anne for a great trip to Philadelphia. 5 stars!
- Winter Escape Summer Dreams is scheduled for Feb 2, 2013 at UWO Reeve Union. Michael Yanny, head propagator at Johnson's nursery is the featured speaker. The committee is also looking for speaker on urban gardening.

MG Picnic – Mary Wiedenmeier and Kathy Daniels

The Annual Picnic will be held June 12. There is a flyer in the newsletter and a sign-up sheet available. Music will be provided by the Foggy Mountain Boyze, thanks to Jerry Robak. The Picnic will be inside at Park View. Bring a dish to pass, everything else is provided. No plant exchange this year.

Paine Festival of Spring booth – Betty Kuhn - MGs will host a booth. A sign-up sheet is available tonight. Volunteers are still needed.

Senior Citizens Expo at the Tri County Ice Arena - Bob Kosanke

Bob Potter and Bob Kosanke hosted a booth. The Expo would like us to come back next year and provide a speaker. Bob did not get good feedback and feels it may not be a good forum for us.

Project presentations – Jane Kuhn

- Dara Sitter – Humane Society Project, now named the Reflection Garden. Started two years ago. The shrubs and trees are coming along. Perennials. Will add mulch and expand the garden. Added spring bulbs last fall. Humane society is delighted. Come and help. Saturday 9-11. Weeding to be done.

- Ruth Freye – Community Garden project, started 7 years ago and now have 15 gardens, 5 are raised beds. Pat, Jerry, Ruth still work on the “Mosaic” Gardens. There are also demonstration and teaching gardens. Ruth has many stories of the gardens. Four new MGs have signed up to help, plus there is a hired person. No further help is needed at this time.
- Famers Market – Dorothy Kunz will host a booth from June 2 to Sept 29. Work 5 hours on Saturday mornings. Sign-up sheet is full, but we can always use more. If you need hours you are welcome to come. Bring your own chair and umbrella. We are near Great Expectations. June 23 will be Children’s day. Will have a theme each week. Answer questions or refer to Plant Health Advisors. 21 are signed up. Schedules will be sent. Small plastic pots are available for use.
- Habitat for Humanity – Mary Wiedenmeier for David Leonard. Work with new Habitat homeowners in Winnebago County helping them decide what they want in their landscape. David has put together a binder for maintenance. Plan to follow up the second year with the homeowner to see how things are going. A sign-up sheet was passed around. Very rewarding.
- Virginia Slattery, new MG, teaching “Time to Grow” at Grace Lutheran. Somewhat different curriculum than “Got Dirt”. Incorporated many activities. Bob Kosanke, Certified MG, helped with the project.

Fall Pruning Workshop –Nick Schneider

A pruning workshop is planned for fall by the DNR and UWEX. The target audience will be commercial tree pruners and urban foresters. This is an expensive event and they are looking to register 50 people. Registration will be through the UWEX. Look for more info to come.

State Rep report – Sue Bohn - Sue attended a recent face to face meeting.

- The Wisconsin MG conference is to be held in September in Ashland. Registration info will be finalized this month. Keep an eye on the WIMGA website.
- They also talked about making MG presentations. Examples of Power Point presentations were provided. If you are interested in viewing these samples, Sue can forward the info to you.

Book sales – Lawanda’s Book is selling well and we are starting to turn a profit. We will be selling them at our various events. Contact Mary Shepard or Lawanda if you need books to sell.

Worm castings brochure - It had been decided that the Worm Castings brochure needed updating. Ann Murphy has volunteered.

Master Gardener Apparel - forms are available tonight from Kathy Daniels. You can pick up your order at the picnic.

Request from Mercy Medical – to have someone water interior plants. Anyone interested should see Mary Shepard.

Buckthorn – Sue Egner – There will be another buckthorn event on May 19 from 9-12. Lunch provided. Sue has had help with chain saws. She has planted pagoda dogwoods donated by Linda Baeten as well as Amelanchiers and other shrubs. A Sign-up sheet was passed around. The City of Oshkosh provides chemicals and picks up the stacks of wood.

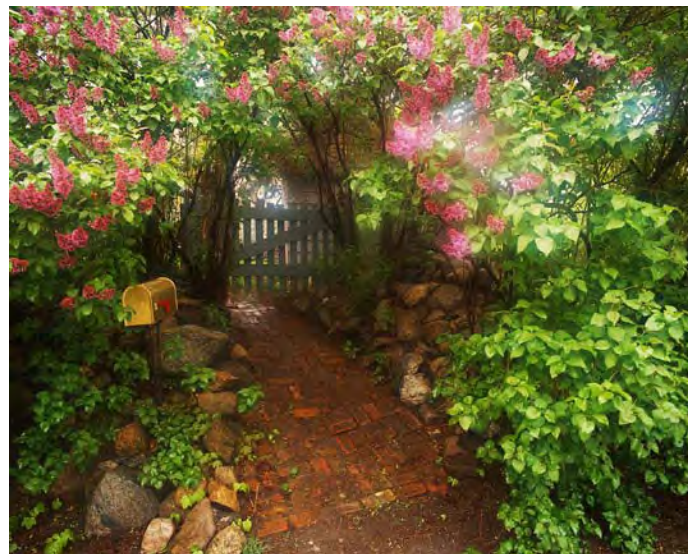
Garlic mustard pulls – are done today. They had help from 20 geo-caching volunteers.

Next meeting: There are no Business meetings during the summer months. We will meet again on the second Tuesday in September at 5:30 pm to accommodate the fall classes. Linda Petek will be setting up tours over the summer, so keep tuned.

Door Prizes.

Meeting adjourned, 8:30 pm.

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 Egner (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	
Linda Petek	233-5730
June Picnic	
Kathy Daniels	233-0410
Mary Wiedenmeier	426-0991
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
Jane Kuhn	
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 – June 5, 6:00p.m.
BUSINESS MEETING/Picnic –at Parkview
June 12, 6:00 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.



JUNE

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
					1	2 Farmers Market 8-12:30
3	4 Food Preservation Workshop	5 MG Board Mtg 6:00pm	6	7	8	9 Farmers Market 8-12:30
10	11	12 MG picnic 6:00	13	14	15	16 Farmers Market 8-12:30
17	18 Parkview flower arranging @1:30	19	20	21	22	23 Farmers Market 8-12:30 (Children's Day)
24	25 Food Preservation Workshop	26 Paine Last Tuesday 4-7pm	27	28	29	30 Farmers Market 8-12:30

JULY

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
1	2	3	4	5	6	7 Farmers Market 8-12:30
8	9	10	11	12	13	14 Farmers Market 8-12:30
15	16 Parkview flower Arranging @1:30	17 Farm Technology Days	18 Farm Technology Days	19 Farm Technology Days	20	21 Farmers Market 8-12:30
22	23 Food Preservation Workshop	24	25	26	27	28 Farmers Market 8-12:30
29	30	31 Paine Last Tuesday 4-7pm				



**You and your guest are invited to
attend the Winnebago County
Master Gardeners Annual Picnic**

**Tuesday, June 12, 2012
6:00 pm**



Parkview Health Center—Great Room



Meat, beverages and utensils provided

Bring a dish to pass

Please RSVP with names of attendees to:

Mary Wiedenmeier at 920-426-0991 or mpwied@yahoo.com

