



WINNEBAGO COUNTY MASTER GARDENER MAY 2012 - NEWSLETTER

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PRESIDENTS' LETTER

All of us have heard the saying "If you don't like the weather, wait five minutes and it will change." Our weather this spring has been very unusual. One day it is in the 80's and the next day it is 40. Wisconsin's weather is often very challenging for gardeners. It is nice to see the leaves coming out on the trees and the green lawns and perennials so far ahead this year.

Mary, Kimberly and I set up a display at the UW-Oshkosh Green Living Fair on Tuesday, April 17 and had a very enjoyable time talking with students about composting, invasive plants, tree planting and answering any questions that they had. We were very surprised to find out how many were involved in community gardens, composting and many told us they were going to try vegetable gardening this year with family members while at home for the summer.

There are many great ways to get in your volunteer hours during the month of May. You can volunteer at the Paine Festival of Spring on May 19 by contacting Betty Kuen for further information. Lawanda Jungwirth will be leading volunteers in pulling garlic mustard on the Wiouwash Trail. You can reach her at 920-836-2878. Don't forget that the Farmer's Market will be starting up the first week in June. Volunteers are always needed at the booth.

All these are great opportunities to meet fellow master gardeners!

Don't forget to attend our May 8th business meeting. Anita Carpenter will be giving a presentation on "butterflies". Word has it that she is also quite an expert on birds.

One more bit of news is that Wild Ones is having a Native Plant Sale. Contact Sharon at 920-410-6932 for further information. Orders are due April 28th. They have a wonderful selection of grasses and native forbs.

Happy Spring to All!
Mary and Linda

ADVISOR'S Note:

Please help us spread the word that the Community Gardens of Oshkosh still have openings. There are two: *Sherman Road Community Garden* is near Picnic Point, about a mile away from the Extension office, between County Road A and Lake Winnebago. *Riverside Community Garden* is at the cemetery on Algoma Boulevard.

Community gardens are an inexpensive, convenient way for people to experience gardening. This is a great fit for residential renters or homeowners with inadequate yard space. Community and church groups have also begun to use garden plots to donate fresh produce to the community food pantry.

Garden plots are available for \$10 to \$15 depending on size and location.

For more information on community gardens call UW-Extension at (920) 232-1970.

Kimberly



The Challenge of Gardening on the Hellstrip

By Lawanda Jungwirth

The three or four or seven-foot wide strip of grass or weeds between the street and sidewalk is mostly ignored by gardeners. But what an opportunity for gardeners to take on a new challenge!

Typically this area, sometimes known as the "hellstrip," is a hot, dry area subject to dogs doing their business, road salt, heavy snow left by the plow, and runoff from sidewalks and driveways. Similar conditions might be found where an entryway sidewalk runs parallel to the driveway or house.

The first step in the process of beautifying your hellstrip is to kill the existing vegetation. This can be done by mowing it as short as possible and covering it with cardboard or several layers of newspaper and then weighting them down with wood chips for a few months until the vegetation dies. Rototilling three times over a period of six weeks or so combined with hand removal of perennial weeds will work too. Right next to the street is not a good place to use any kind of chemical weed killer. It will run off into the storm sewers and end up in the lake. Don't do it! You'll need the time it takes for the vegetation to die anyway to do some research on what plants will grow best in the area.

The soil in the hellstrip is probably in pretty bad shape. Most likely it's compacted, probably clay mixed with stones or rocks. Look at the rocks and stones as an opportunity – pick them out and use them for landscaping either here or elsewhere in the yard. After the area is free of vegetation and rocks, dig or till the soil to loosen it and add compost. A few bags of top soil will help if the soil is in really bad shape.

To decide which plants to include in your hellstrip garden, look for plants that are drought tolerant, appropriate for your light conditions – sun or shade – relatively short in height, and non-invasive.

A mix of perennial and annual plants is the best bet. Plant them closely together so they provide shade and protection for each other and prevent your newly improved soil from washing away. Since you don't know which plants will thrive in your particular conditions, start with a wide variety of plants and find out which ones survive. In coming years, you can divide those to fill in the spaces where others have died out.

Some perennials that should do well in a hellstrip area are flax, sedum, salvia, yarrow,

artemesia, penstemon, veronica, iris, thyme, lavender, blue fescue, coreopsis, shooting star, black-eyed susan, columbine, purple prairie clover, and bulbs like tulips and muscari. Annuals include calendula, alyssum, marigolds, snapdragons, stock, dusty miller, moss rose, and zinnias.

Before you begin, accept that you are going to lose some plants. This is a difficult growing situation, but it can be done and done beautifully with a little experimentation and patience.



ANNUAL JUNE PICNIC

Mark your calendars and plan to attend our annual picnic on Tuesday, June 12, 2012 at 6:00 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 e-mail Mary Wiedenmeier at 920-426-0991 or mpwied@yahoo.com with names of those attending. See the attached invitation for all details.

Volunteer Opportunities at the Paine Gardens

Festival of Spring, May 19, 8 am to 4 pm

Last Tuesdays in the Garden

June 26, 4-7 pm

July 31, 4-7 pm

August 25, 4-7 pm

Mid April, weather permitting; the Paine Gardens will be open Monday-Friday from 8:00 am-12:00 pm and from 1:00 pm-4:00 pm for volunteer opportunities as well. Sheila leaves at 2:30 pm so she can assist projects. Staff will be present until 4:00 pm



What Am I? by Jane Kuhn

I am an herbaceous perennial which grows from 1½ to 3 feet tall. I have compound, deeply lobed leaves and large, often fragrant flowers which bloom in May and June. My long-lived flowers include colors of pink, white, rose, coral, cream, red and yellow. My garden varieties are grouped into five types according to flower shape: single, semi-double, double, Japanese and anemone. I prefer full sun but will tolerate light shade. I grow best in cool climates and require winter cold to flower. The site for my plants should have protection from strong winds but be well aerated to reduce disease problems. I prefer a well-drained soil with a pH of 6.0 to 7.0.

The best time for my planting is in early fall. If planted in the spring, I may not bloom for a year or two. I am propagated by root division but do not respond well to transplanting and reestablish slowly. Therefore, it is recommended to divide and replant only after my plants become crowded – usually after 10 to 15 years. After a heavy frost in fall, remove and destroy the stems of my plants down to 3 inches to eliminate the possibility of fungal diseases overwintering. I am a striking specimen plant, an ideal as a border and am used for cutting.

Fairy Rings on the Lawn

By Lawanda Jungwirth

Fairy rings are dark green open circles, like hula hoops, that appear on your lawn. The dark ring itself may be a couple inches to two feet wide and the diameter of the ring can be from two feet to fifty feet across.

Almost every culture has its own folklore relating to fairy rings. Stories range from the rings being caused by elves or fairies dancing, to darker stories of witches and devils. The fate that befalls a

person who steps inside a fairy ring varies by culture as well – some say the person will receive superpowers while others have the person losing various body parts.

Fairy ring is such a magical name, but they are caused by a fungus in the soil. Don't be alarmed – it won't hurt you, your children or pets! And if you don't mind how it looks, you don't have to do anything about it; it will eventually go away on its own, although it may be in place, gradually spreading outward, for several years.

You may see a whitish fungus on the soil surface just outside the ring, but you are only seeing a small part of the total fungus. Most of it is underground, in a thread-like mass called mycelium. It grows in all directions from a central point, making a circular pattern.

Fairy ring fungi are not attacking or killing the grass, but are breaking down organic matter in the soil. As the fungi grow outward, the leading edge produces dark green grass because as the fungi consume soil nutrients they release them as nitrogen that fertilizes the soil.

Sometimes, the mycelia get very dense and inhibit water movement into the soil. When this happens, the roots of the grass inside the circle cannot get enough water and the grass turns brown.

If this happens, use a digging fork to punch holes inside the circle and flood the area with water. You may have to do this repeatedly and frequently. Another option is to use a root feeder attachment on a garden hose, punching holes every foot, pumping large amounts of water into the ground at a depth of 10-24 inches.

Most homeowners prefer to live with fairy rings, because they are very difficult to control or remove. Most fungicides do not work and the other option is to dig them out. You'd have to dig and remove the soil a foot deep starting a foot outside the ring, being very careful not to spill any of it, as you will reintroduce the fairy ring fungi. Then refill the hole with fresh soil and reseed or sod.

It's interesting to note that fairy rings never intersect each other. If they touch, the fungal activity ceases as the fungi from different rings attack each other. If you are renovating a lawn area that had several fairy rings, blend all the soil together before you spread it back out, so the mycelia from the rings can fight it out amongst themselves and take care of the problem for you.

Volunteers Needed!

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

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

- Youth Tent: work with FFA and 4-H; help inside the youth tent with the many educational activities planned, set up a soil judging program
- Parking Committee: help get patrons parked safely, drive people from the parking area to the event entrance using 4 wheelers or golf carts
- Admissions: get front entrance set up, collect admission fees from those entering the event, man the information booth
- Master Gardener Landscape Committee: (Outagamie County Master Gardeners are designing the areas around the family living and arts and crafts tents) using these designs, place the art and plants before the event starts, keep plants maintained and watered during the event, help take down the plant displays afterwards

In order to make this event a success, we need about 1500 volunteers. For more information, please go to <http://www.outagamiefarmtech.com>, and click on "Volunteer Information", then "Volunteer Opportunities". You can click on "Volunteer Needs" to get to our volunteer 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.

Save the Dates!

May 5 --Garlic mustard pull on the Wiouwash Trail

Flower Arranging Dates:

(All are Mondays, 1:30@ PV)



- May 21 -- Flowers from Garden Gate
- June 18 -- Flowers from the cutting garden, our gardens
- July 16 -- Flowers from the cutting gardens, our gardens
- July 30 -- Flowers for their fair—making many bouquets
- August 13 -- Flowers from the cutting gardens, our gardens
- September 24 -- Flowers from the cutting gardens, our gardens
- October 8 -- Flowers from Garden Gate
- November 19 -- Flowers from Garden Gate
- December 3 -- Christmas arrangements

Down the Garden Path with Lawanda

Sales of *Down the Garden Path With Lawanda* have been steady since the books arrived and as you read this, we are very close to, or perhaps even past, the break-even point! Now we need to sell more of the books so we have something to show for all our efforts. It would make a great Mothers Day gift!

The book is a collection of 126, or about half, of Lawanda's articles that appeared in the *Oshkosh Northwestern* over the past 11 years. They cover a wide range of gardening topics organized into chapters by subject matter. The best part is that they are relevant to our particular geographic area rather than trying to give advice for every gardener everywhere in the U.S.! Cost is \$15 each.

Books are available at many Master Gardener events and activities. They are also available directly from Lil Hansche in Oshkosh, at 235-4740, rlhansche@msn.com; or Lawanda Jungwirth in Neenah at 836-2878, ljungwirth@new.rr.com; and by mail order on our website at www.winnebagomastergardeners.org. Click on "WCMGA Fundraisers."

Books can also be purchased at our booth at the Paine Festival of Spring, the Oshkosh Farmers Market, the Neenah Farmers Market, Apple Blossom Books, Mercy Medical Center Gift Shop, Stuart's Landscaping in Oshkosh and Fond du Lac, Fernau's Greenhouse, Red's Piggly Wiggly in Omro, and Cedar Ridge Crafts and Gifts (in front of Kohl's) in Neenah.

If you have sold books, be sure to get your money in to our treasurer, Sue Egner, within a short time after the sale.

**PLEASE HELP PULL GARLIC MUSTARD
on the WIOUWASH TRAIL!
Saturday, May 5
8:00 a.m. – 12:00 noon**

Meet at Brooks Road parking area.

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

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

From the Fox Valley, take Cty. II, Larsen Rd, Oakridge Rd., Cty JJ or Breezewood Rd. west to Hwy. 76. Turn left and go south to Green Valley Road (Hwy. 41 frontage road). Turn right on Green Valley and then right again on Brooks Rd. just before Stuart's Landscaping. Go 3 miles to the trail.

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

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

Bring gloves, kneeling cushion or knee pads and a dandelion digger. Garlic mustard pulls easily but a dandelion digger makes it even easier and helps ensure that the roots don't break off. The plants are quite large already so an 18-gallon Rubbermaid tote, 20-gallon party bucket, or old laundry basket is helpful for collecting plants to carry to the trash bins provided by the County Parks Dept., but not necessary. Plants can be piled on the ground and carried by the armful.

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

Call Lawanda Jungwirth at 836-2878 or e-mail ljungwirth@new.rr.com for more information or
JUST SHOW UP!



Gifts for Gardeners

Wouldn't a copy of *Down the Garden Path With Lawanda* and a bag of Wormiculite Worm Castings make a great Mother's Day gift, or birthday gift, or a "just because" gift for your favorite gardener?

Answer to 'What Am I?'

I am a peony. Order: Dilleniales. Family: Paeoniacea. Genus: Paeonia. Common name: peony. (Paeonia is the only genus in the flowering plant family Paeoniaceae.) Over 262 compounds have been obtained from the plants of Paeoniaceae including glucosides, flavonoids, tannins, steroids and phenols. Uses include antioxidant, antitumor, immune system activities, cardiovascular protective activities, and central-nervous system activities.



References: USDA Plants Database and associated links

More Examples of Our Early Spring

By Lee Bergquist of the Journal Sentinel

It's kind of old news. Spring came early this year. But it's nevertheless fascinating to see how nature has fast-forwarded in so many different ways in 2012.

Ecologist Owen Boyle of the DNR said that the worry of all of this is mismatches, known as phenological asynchronies, and the potential for ecological harm. Examples: Blooming flowers are out of sync with peak flight times of pollinating insects, or migratory birds arrive early, but insect prey is a no-show.

At [UW-Stevens Point](#), 82 of 150 plants monitored by botany professor Emmet Judziewidz flowered before April 1. That compared to 28 in 2010 and 16 in years earlier than that.

Thirty-eight butterflies tracked by [wisconsinbutterflies.org](#) arrived early this year.

The [clouded sulphur](#) came 39 days earlier than the previous earliest sighting. In Oneida County, 30 years of records kept by retired DNR biologist Ron Eckstein show that wood frogs and spring peepers were first heard on March 18. That's eight and 15 days earlier, respectively, than previously noted by Eckstein.

There were state records for the earliest arrival date of 10 bird species, according to [Wisconsin ebird](#). Savannah's sparrow, Franklin's gull, Lincoln's sparrow, dunlin, pine warbler, Louisiana water thrush, yellow rail, blue-grey gnatcatcher, black-necked stilt, ruby-throated hummingbirds all set what are believed to be state records.

The National Weather Service backs it all up with [data](#).



Oshkosh Farmers Market

June 2 – October 20

8:00 – 12:30 pm rain or shine

400 & 500 blocks of North Main Street



News Letter 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 April 10, 2012

Meeting was called to order by Mary Shepard at 6:15 p.m.

Program tonight: Trees: An Asset to Our Community by Kimberly Miller.

Treasurer report – Sue Egner – handout
Sue went over the March Treasurer's report. Total in the treasury as of March 31, 2012 is 12,456.24.
Treasurer's Report accepted as read.

Secretary's Report – Linda Baeten was not at meeting. She is on vacation. Linda Petek will take minutes for tonight's meeting.

OLD BUSINESS: None

NEW BUSINESS:

1. Diana Dougherty did a fabulous job on her first newsletter. We appreciate her taking over the newsletter position.
2. The picnic is scheduled for June 12 at Parkview in the dining room area.
3. Kimberly Miller, Mary Shepard, and Linda Petek will be setting up a booth at the UW Green Living Fair on April 17th from 10 am – 2 pm.
4. Mary Shepard announced that Menasha Corporation will have rain barrels for sale on April 28th. Rain barrels are \$55 and Compost bins are \$45. Sale starts at 9:00 a.m. Get their early as they might run out.
5. Betty Kuen gave a report on the Paine Festival of Spring on May 19th from 8 am – 4 pm. Setup will begin at 7:30 am. Betty passed around a sign-up sheet for volunteers. Last Tuesdays in the Garden will again take place in June, July, and August from 4-7 pm for volunteers. Since there is a lot of construction going on in the gardens this summer she is not sure what they will be working on.

6. PROJECT PRESENTATIONS

PARKVIEW PRAIRIE GARDEN – Ken Hawk
Established in the mid 80's. Master Gardeners have taken it over for the last 10 years. Over 100 native plants have been identified over the years. The prairie is continuously changing. They have an annual fall and spring cleanup. There is also ongoing plant identification and staking of plants during the summer. Ken passed around a signup sheet for anyone interested in working on the project.

CONTROL OF INVASIVE SPECIES - Garlic Mustard – Lawanda Jungwirth

The garlic mustard is very bad this year due to our early spring and the warm weather. They will be pulling garlic mustard on the Wiouwash Trail on Saturday, April 14th from 1 – 3 pm. Meet at the Brooks Road parking area. They will be pulling on May 5th from 8 – noon. Do not have to stay the whole time – come when you can. Bring gloves, kneeling cushion or knee pads and a dandelion digger.

OCTAGON HOUSE, NEENAH – Jerry Robak
Project has been going on for 4 years. They have a kitchen garden, rose garden, perennial garden. Work is ongoing. There is always weeding to do and watering. Jerry passed around a sign-up sheet for volunteers.

PLANT HEALTH ADVISORS – Ann Gratton

Ann talked about the phone line, answering questions and many walk-ins do come in. Records are kept of all questions. There is a planning session scheduled for April 19th from 6 – 8 pm at the Coughlin Center. This is also an avenue to contribute volunteer service from home. They could use a few more helping hands.

7. State Representative Report – Sue Bohn Nothing pertinent right now.
8. New Projects – Mary Shepard
Christine Anne Center is looking for an individual interested in helping maintain their gardens. Is there any interest in heading this project up?
9. Education Committee Report – Roy Anne Moulton is on vacation.
10. Book Sale – Sale is going well. Lawanda summarized things they are doing to promote book. This would make an excellent mother's day gift.
11. Any Other New Business – City has 104 decorative pots they would like help in planting. They are located throughout the city. Need to get us further information. Sounds like they would like to have one planting day. The only problem is who will be responsible for watering!

Welcome back to an old member – Marty Sackstedter!

Motion to Adjourn Meeting at 8:10 pm.
Door Prizes

Respectfully submitted,
Linda Petek, Co-president, 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 – May 1, 6 p.m.
BUSINESS MEETING – May 8, 6:15 p.m.

OUR MISSION STATEMENT:

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



May 2012

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
		1 MG Board Mtg 6:00 p.m.	2	3	4	5 Garlic Mustard Pull 8-12 at Wiouwash Trail
6	7	8 MG Business Mtg 6:15 p.m.	9	10	11	12 Gardens of the FoxCities Herloom Plant Sale 8 am. To 3 p.m.
13	14	15	16	17	18	19 Paine Festival of Spring 8:00-4:00 Outagamie MG Annual Plant Sale
20	21 Parkview Flower Arranging 1:30 p.m.	22	23	24	25	26
27	28 Memorial Day	29	30	31		

June 2012

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
					1	2 Farmers Market 8-12:30
3	4	5 MG Board Mtg 6:00 p.m.	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
24	25	26 Paine Last Tuesday 4-7pm	27	28	29	30 Farmers Market 8-12:30



**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

