

WINNEBAGO COUNTY MASTER GARDENER OCTOBER 2009 - NEWSLETTER

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PRESIDENTS' MESSAGE

Happy Fall to everyone!!

Yes, fall has approached us. The month of September was great for our gardens with the warm days and cool nights. We could have used a little more rain, but we have no control over that.

A huge thank you to Linda Tobey for compiling the volunteer hours. She does such a wonderful and timely job. We really appreciate it.

October brings us many projects and events. First is the Master Gardener Volunteer convention in Baraboo, October 2-3. Mary and I will be attending selling cookbooks, worm castings and attending seminars. We will have a short report at our business meeting Tuesday, October 13.

October 3 is County Fair Day at the Octagon House in conjunction with the Neenah Historical Society. Jerry Robak is the Lead on this project. They plan to plant bulbs during the day, as a hands on project. He could use some help, so please call Jerry if you have an extra hour or two Saturday, October 3.

Our Advanced Master Gardener Training class started Tuesday, September 29. There is still time to join in. If interested, please call Roy Anne Moulton for more information. The class schedule was listed in last month's newsletter.

October is a time of closing also. Saturday, October 31 will be the last day for the Farmer's Market. Thank you to everyone who helped man the booth.

We will once again be holding our elections November 9. Positions open are President, Treasurer and Board member. If you are interested in any of these positions, please contact Mary, Kathy or any Board member. At the October meeting we hope to announce the nominees.

HAPPY GARDENING,
Kathy & Mary

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NICK'S NOTE

Hello to All,

Fall is here; maybe too soon for some, but right on time for most of us.

The Master Gardener Basic Classes are going very well. They are being well received this year as always. Thanks to Roy Anne, Audrey and the rest of the Education Committee I have great assistance with the class.

Our Advanced class is also under way. If you would like to attend one please contact Roy Anne to see if there is room for more on the night you would like to attend. The schedule is in last month's newsletter

Seeing that this is a very busy time for me I'll cut this short and get back to work.

Happy Harvest to you all
Nick

Membership

The membership renewals are now complete with 82 renewals including 19 new members taking class plus 3 emeritus members. You can still renew your membership anytime, however, you will not be listed in our Membership Booklet for 2010 if your renewal is not received by October 1.

There were several things that were brought up on the forms either requesting change or sharing an idea with the Board. We thank you all for sharing your ideas with us. Some of them were very thought provoking and some easy to answer.

One of the problems shared by several of you was the difficulty getting in your 24 hours while working full time especially seeing most of our project hours are daytime hours. Well there are a few solutions for that problem. Solution one is to come to meetings. All attendance for MG Business and Board Meetings is recordable for hours as well as your travel time to and from the meeting. It is true you may only take the time of the business portion of the meeting if there is a speaker, but the speaker can be taken as Continuing Education. So a meeting of 3 hours with a speaker can be broken down to 2 hours for the meeting and 1 hour of continuing education. This is just simply a win, win. You may then add on your travel time to and from

so if it takes you 15 minutes to get from home to the Coughlin Center you now have another 30 minutes to record. If you attend business meetings you will be able to pick up about half or more of your hours as well as getting to know more about your MG group.

The second solution is to check with the project leads to see if they can use some evening help. You are welcome at many of the sites to weed, plant, and water even if no one else is working at the time. Call the project leads or just watch the newsletter for requests for help at projects. There is a lot happening in the evenings if we look.

Solution 3 is to write an article for the newsletter. You can contribute monthly or just one or two articles for the year. Tell us about that beautiful trip to Europe and the gardens you visited or the solution to an insect problem or just how wonderful your favorite fertilizer or vegetable is. In the same vein as writing for the newsletter is giving a talk to a group. You can even be the speaker at one of our meetings.

Remember the Project Leads are busy people too, and sometimes don't get around to calling so call them. They are always happy to know there is another helping hand.

If you are having trouble getting your hours in - ask for help. We can use people sometimes to help with office chores and the Plant Health Advisors are usually looking for people to check the phone line from your own home at night.

BIRTHDAYS OF OCTOBER



HAPPY

BIRTHDAY

Debbie Quandt, Jean Reed, Steve Schueler,
Linda Tobey

Veggie Grilled Cheese Sandwiches

Zucchini
Green onions
Green or red pepper
Olive oil
Your favorite cheese, sliced
Sliced bread

Thinly slice the vegetables (cutting the zucchini lengthwise) and sauté in a large frying pan in olive oil until soft and lightly browned.

Slice the cooked zucchini to fit the bread and arrange the cooked veggies on one slice of bread, top with the cheese, and top with the other slice of bread. Toast the sandwich in a black frying pan that has been sprayed with a cooking spray.

Final Flower arranging

Our last time to arrange flowers with the residents of Park View Health Center will be Monday, September 28 at 1:30. It's been a great summer with many wonderful volunteers who made unbelievable, gorgeous bouquets with the residents. Many were waiting for us to come in with our flowers. Some flowers were brought in from our own gardens and some from the cutting gardens. The cutting gardens were so full with beautiful blossoms this year!!



Special thanks to the following designers: Dorothy Bonnin, Kathy Daniels, Viona Ginnow, Sandra Gollhofer, Becky Gratz, Lillian Hansche, Synda Jones, Arlene and Bob Kosanke, Jane Kuhn, Marge Menacher, Marti Norton, Janet Priebe, Patti Schmitz, Dorothy Gayhart-Kunz, Tom Weber, and Bill Weber (who planted German Ivy with residents while we made bouquets).

Extra thanks to Dorothy Bonnin for helping me weed the area in front of the carport.

Plant Currant Bushes in Autumn

By Lawanda Jungwirth



There are few plants that thrive when planted in late autumn, but red, white and black currants do. The weather is likely to be wetter and there is still enough warmth in the soil to encourage the

plants to grow some roots before winter.

There is a difference in the way the different types of currants are planted. Red and white currants are planted with a “leg” or stem showing beneath the branches, while black currants are planted lower than they were growing in the nursery, so that all the stems arise directly from the soil.

How do you choose one color over another? Here is what Wikipedia says about the tastes of the three colors: “The tart flavor of red currant fruit is slightly greater than its black currant relative, but with approximate sweetness. White currants have the same tart flavor but greater sweetness.”

Red and white currants have nice compact bushes and also can be trained as cordons against a wall or fence. Black currants are bigger, up to six feet tall.

All currants produce best when grown in full sun, but black currants will do just fine in light shade. Do not plant black currants if there are white pine trees anywhere in the vicinity. White pine blister rust is a disease that attacks both black currants and white pines, and needs both species in close proximity to complete its life cycle.

Red currants require lots of potassium so they need extra feeding each spring.

Browning leaf margins indicate a potassium deficiency. To remedy that, spray the leaves with liquid seaweed. Black currants need extra nitrogen. Apply two handfuls of blood, fish and bone meal in early spring. If growth is poor, give the plants more fertilizer in early summer.

Pruning is not difficult, but is different for each type of currant. There isn't adequate space here for instructions, so consult a good pruning handbook, or ask at the nursery where you buy your plants.

I've not grown black or white currants, but have had a 'Red Lake' red currant for many years. The

berries begin ripening in July and I pick the ripe ones each day for a week or so until I have the four cups I need to make my dad a currant pie for his early July birthday. Later in July and well into August, picking is easier when all the currants are ripe and they can be pulled from the branches by the handful. Another way to harvest is to cut sprigs from the bush and remove the individual currants from the sprigs with a fork.

Fresh currants do not store very long, but they can be spread on a cookie sheet and frozen and then placed in freezer bags. They can also be canned.

Currants are very high in vitamin C, and are rich in iron, phosphorus, potassium and fiber. They make delicious pies and jams and are great eaten fresh from the bush.

Don't let autumn bring you down. Add short-season and frost tolerant plants to your vegetable garden. Plant lettuce, greens, and spinach in September for one last harvest before winter.

YOUR BIO. WANTED

Please send in your bio. for the newsletter. We need yours. We have no more bios. on file to share with you.

Please, send us yours.

Send it to linda@americanpresstech.com or mail to Linda Tobey, 1800 Midway Rd Menasha, WI 54942. This is one of our best ways to get to know and learn about our members. **TELL US YOUR STORY**



MG of the Month-October Ken Friedman

Born in Los Angeles, Ken has been playing in the garden his whole life. As a toddler, he picked dandelions to feed to his pet tortoise who, unfortunately, ran away.

He then tried his hand at vegetables conducting three years of high school science class experiments with irradiated radish seeds. After discovering that seeds exposed to UCLA's experimental nuclear reactor will not prosper, Ken vowed never to irradiate seeds again.

Before joining the WCMGVA, Ken followed the CWBP method of garden design. One drawback of the "see it, want it, buy it, plant it" school of gardening is that dense plantings rarely show shapes and colors to their best advantage.

Turning his hand to vegetables, Ken suffered PZSD (post zucchini stress disorder) after a particularly bountiful crop. Determined to use his personal circumstances to better the world, Ken is helping organize the Shared Harvest project which encourages both better nutrition and lower zucchini per capita ratios. He spends his winter admiring his collections of hollyhock, malva and moss ross seeds.

When he is not transplanting things better left alone, Ken can be found sipping wine on his deck with his wife Sue or sailing aimlessly in Lake Winnebago.

October - What Am I: by Bruce Abraham

I am a native, perennial Wisconsin plant of the Family Rosaceae (Rose Family); Genus Physocarpus (Camb.) Raf. I am found naturally in the following habitats: prairie, cliff, sand dunes, shrub carr, northern lowland and southern upland forests. I grow from 3' – 10' tall with a wide spreading crown – I am deciduous and multi-stemmed. My mature, woody stems have exfoliating bark that when peeled away reveals a number of layers of reddish to light brown inner bark (my name is derived from these features). On my stems I have green, alternate, simple ovate leaves with lobed edges that are 1" – 3" long. In fall my leaves turn to varying shades of yellow and bronze. I bloom from May through July with small white to pinkish five-petaled flowers in a flat, dense 1"- 2" cluster similar to Spirea. My flowers are followed by dropping cluster of reddish fruit (seed capsules) that are eaten by birds. What Am I?

TREE OF THE MONTH-October Serviceberry

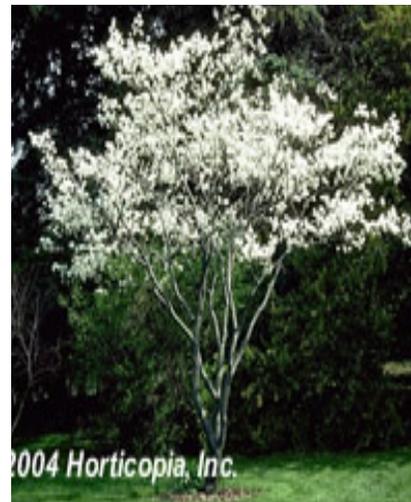
The Serviceberry tree, *Amelanchier canadensis*, may also be known as a Juneberry, Shadblow, or Shadbush. This large shrub has erect stems that form multi-stemmed clumps. The serviceberries, genus *Amelanchier*, are deciduous shrubs or small trees that grow in the understory of temperate forests.

This deciduous tree/shrub is multistemmed and gets up to 20 ft tall with a dense, bushy spread up to 10 ft across. The bush sends up numerous suckers and can become quite a thicket.

Serviceberry trees have leaves that are 2 inches long and have a very pretty white fuzzy coat when young, but becoming shiny green as they mature.

This fall color is brilliant yellow, red or orange. The flowers are white and borne in erect clusters in early spring as the leaves are unfolding. The berrylike fruits are showy and edible. The little serviceberry shrubs are useful in naturalized

plantings, especially in open woodlands, under tall oaks or pines. Their beautiful, but brief, early spring flowering beats all but the earliest shrubs, and their fall foliage is first rate. It is an excellent small yard tree used in the manufacture of musical instruments, such as the members of the violin family (sides and back) guitars (neck) and drum shells.



Mature Height	6 - 15 feet
Mature Spread	15 - 20 feet
Soil Type	Widely Adaptable
Moisture	Widely Adaptable
Mature Form	Irregular Shrubby
Growth Rate	Moderate
Sun Exposure	Full Sun - Partial Sun
Flower Color	White
Fall Color	Yellow to Orange
Foliage Color	Green
Zones	4-7

October Project of the Month Oshkosh Farm Market

Co-chairmen:

Janet Priebe – (920) 233-1898

Dorothy Gayhart-Kunz- (920) 233-8468

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The Winnebago County Master Gardner Farmers market booth has one more month to go. We start at 7:30 AM and finish at 12:30 PM each Saturday. We have a wonderful time at the market. Many people stop by with questions which between the four of us we usually can answer. Or, we can refer them to the hot line number or internet info source site. We also have a variety of resource books to help us look us answers to questions. We encourage those interested to take the Master Gardener basic course.

On 'Kid Day' we had kids plant flowers and make clothespin butterflies. We were very busy and the kids had a lot of fun doing this. Two and a half flats of flowers were planted.

We have five tables set up with handouts, pamphlets, resource books, worm castings for sale and cookbooks for sale. So far we have sold \$160 in cookbooks and \$130 in worm castings.

We started June 6 and finish up Oct. 3 although the market goes on for two more weeks.

Members needing hours can come any Saturday to help out. You get 5 1/2 hours plus traveling time. Please bring a chair. We have a sign up sheet in the spring and prefer to have four members (or more) at each Saturday market. Having four members helps answer most questions. We are located on the far end by the door to paying your city taxes in the city hall parking lot.

These supporting members have helped out this summer: Dorothy Bonnin, Marty Sacksteder, Betty Kuen, Sandra Gollhofer, Steve Schueler, Bob and Arlene Kosanke, Bob Potter, Pam Youngs-Thomas, Ken Hawk, Barb Vohen, Linda Loker, Joni Pagel, Synda Jones, Pat Behm, Patty Schmitz, Harriet Lear, Joanne Pollock, Debbie Quant, Kay Bartell, Janet Priebe and Dorothy Gayhart-Kunz. (Thank you so much for your help!)

We have chair umbrellas and sun screen for the sun, plastic covers and bins for the rain, and our hands for the wind. It's a good way to get to know three other members of our team and we have gotten to know some of our new members. Very nice. And you know something? We have

some very knowledgeable members.

The market sells produce and has a variety of crafts and foods. We have live music every Saturday to produce a nice family atmosphere. We have had cooking demonstrations (2), Health and Fitness day, square dancing, Community dancing., basket drawings, Kids Day, and Pumpkin Decorating (last market day). Turn out has been good.

Members can sign up for one or more times and WE APPRECIATE ALL THEIR HELP!

We can't do this information booth without a lot of members participating. We are providing a service to the community and we are appreciated.

New Leads - Announced

New Membership Lead:

The new Membership Lead is Dawn Kent. Dawn will begin her duties as Membership Lead by putting together the membership booklet for 2010. The booklet can be expected by membership at the November meeting. You will have until the first of October to get your dues paid and renew your memberships. Dawn will begin then to prepare the booklet. Good Luck and that you to Dawn.

New Hours Lead: The new Hours Lead is Bruce Abraham. You all know Bruce from his "What am I?" column in our newsletter. Bruce will begin His new position with our group after the first of the year constructing the 2010 hours form. He will not be able to begin until we know what the main projects are for the year. Bruce will be leaving his position writing "What am I?" for the newsletter. We give our thanks and well wishes to Bruce as he begins his new MG adventure.

What am I?: We have one of our newer members to replace Bruce as our What am I editor. Jane Kuhn has stepped forward to take over for Bruce Abraham. Jane will begin her participation in the newsletter by continuing the "What am I?" columns, but has free reign to take the column wherever it may take her. Lets all support Jane in her new roll with the group. It is wonderful to see a newer member step up to be an active member. Jane, we are all behind you.



Answer to What Am I:

Answer: I am a perennial shrub - Taxon:
Physocarpus opulifolius (L.) Maxim.; common
name: common ninebark

References: <http://www.botany.wisc.edu/wisflora/> and associated links



Minutes of September 8, 2009, Membership Meeting

Members in attendance: Mary Wiedenmeier, Kathy Daniels, Alice Graf, Linda Werner, Linda Loker, Audrey Ruedinger, Roy Anne Moulton, Marge Menacher, Stan Meyer, Sue Bohn, Joni Pagel, Cindy Meszaros, Kay Bartell, Debbie Quandt, Pat Behm, Dorothy Gayhart-Kunz, Marty Sacksteder, Ruth Freye, Linda Tobey, Bob & Arlene Kosanke, Dara Sitter, Dorothy Bonnin, John Procknow, Bill Weber, Rosemary Smith, Ivan Placko, Bob Potter, Betty Kuen, Al & Judy Harms, Lil Hansche, Marge Menacher, Diane Iott, David Leonard, Diana Dougherty, Jane Kuhn, Synda Jones, Patty Schmitz, Jerry Robak, Bob Potter and Nick Schneider.

The meeting was called to order at 6:23PM.
The Treasurer's Report was given by Alice Graf indicating a balance of all accounts as of August 31, 2009, as follows:

Cash on Hand	
\$	100.00
Checking Account	
\$	9,839.50
CD (Renewal Date 8/22/09)	
\$	5,000.00
Total All Accounts 8/31/09	
\$	<u>14,939.50</u>

There was no secretary's report due to garden tours over the summer and May minutes were posted to the website.

New Business:

Washington School Garden Project

Marge Menacher spoke on the history of this project and shared pictures of the site. She asked for volunteers to help clear the site within the next few weeks. Linda Tobey made a motion to accept this as a sanctioned project; seconded by Bob Potter and passed unanimously.

Election to be held on November 10

The Presidents and Treasurers positions plus a number of Board Member positions will be available in November. The Board seats for the past President and Treasurer could also be up for replacements.

Kathy Daniels, Mary Wiedenmeier and Alice Graf all indicated that they would run again for their respective positions. Anyone else interested in running for any of these positions should contact Mary Wiedenmeier, Kathy Daniels or any Board member.

State Convention

The Master Gardeners State Convention will be held October 2 & 3 in Baraboo at the Ho Chunk Casino. Kathy & Mary will cover our booth on Saturday and will have worm castings and cookbooks available for purchase. Contact them if you're planning on attending the convention and would be willing to cover the booth.

Awards Banquet

Mark your calendars - our Awards Banquet is scheduled for December 1 at Bridgewood in Neenah.

Cocktails at 6:00PM; Dinner at 7:00PM; Awards at 8:00PM. More information will become available closer to that date.

Golden Trowel Award

Roy Anne Moulton, Linda Tobey and Stan Meyer comprise the Committee for this award. Please contact one of them if you have someone that you would like to nominate for this award. Keep in mind that the person that receives this award must be a member of five years or more that exemplifies what a Master Gardener should be.

Committee Reports

Education Committee

It was noted that the Master Gardeners class would meet at the Paine at 6:00PM on Wednesday, September 9. Woody Shrubs would be the topic covered.

Mark the date: An all day workshop is being planned for February 27, 2010, featuring Melinda Myers as the keynote speaker.

An August bus trip to Ball Horticulture in Chicago is being researched. Watch for more information to follow in the upcoming months.

Advance Classes: held via telephone with power point presentation. There would be \$150 charge to host and we would need to decide by September 16 if we're going to do it. Our charge would be \$15.00 for individual classes/\$100 for all offerings. Classes would run from 5:45-9:00PM. There's a potential conflict with board/membership meetings 6 of the 12 nights of these classes. There was enough interest in these classes that it was decided to go ahead with the offerings. Please contact Roy Anne Moulton if you're interested in attending these classes at least two weeks prior to the class to allow for class preparation.

The education committee met last week and finalized the grant requests.

\$100-Habitat for Humanity for plant materials and education.

\$250-interactive CD's for the Plant Advisory Office

\$400-One Day seminar to be held the end of February or March Key note speaker with a number of other speakers throughout the day.

Octagon House

Gerald Robak talked about a Country Fair that will be happening at the Octagon House on Saturday, October 3. They could use some volunteer help from 1:00-4:00PM; please contact him if you're available.

Master Gardener Apparel

Marty Sacksteder is again putting together an order for Master Gardener apparel. The order form has been e-mailed to everyone as well as handed out at the meeting; if you still need a form, please contact Marty.

Newsletter

Linda Tobey requested biographies from those members that have not sent one in to her to be used in the newsletter. This is a good way for everyone to get to know a little bit more about our members. Linda indicated that she is running out of biographies to use.

Meeting adjourned at 7:00PM

Next Board meeting Tuesday, October 6, 2009,

6:00PM - Coughlin Center

Next business meeting Tuesday, October 13, 2009,

6:15PM - Coughlin Center

Respectfully Submitted by Alice Graf in the absence of Secretary, Linda Baeten

HOURS OUTCOME FOR 2009

Congratulations to all who completed their hours this year. We had 72 out of 98 members certify or re-certify this year. Our totals were as follows

Service Hours – 4521.70

Community Education – 1903.50

Youth – 338.25 (this is more than ever before)

Continued Education – 1382.50

The member with most hours this year with 489 - Ruth Freye I'm sure we all knew that the Community Gardens don't look the way they do without lots of hours to make it happen.

Great Job Everyone!



Speakers for October 13 Meeting

I am extremely pleased to have two of our Master Gardeners, Carole Dorsch and Steve Schueler share their experience answering garden questions from the general public while employed by a local nursery. Please come and join us at our monthly business meeting on Tuesday October 13th. Prepare to have some of your own questions for Carole and Steve.

Any questions? phone Audrey Ruedinger (231-5745)



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	
Janet Priebe	233-1898
Karen Wedde	231-9696
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
Steve Schueler (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	
Linda Tobey	734-2264
<i>Dawn Kent</i>	<i>410-8866</i>
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
<i>Bruce Abraham</i>	<i>231-3747</i>
Home & Garden Shows	
Joni Pagel	233-6619
Cindy Meszaros	233-3550
Website, Computer and Projector	
Jean Reed	729-9012

October 6 - Board Meeting – 6:00M

**October 13 - Business Meeting
6:15 at the Coughlin Center**

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.



**MASTER GARDENER
APPAREL ORDER FORM: 2009**

An order will be sent for Master Gardener apparel by October 14th. The items will be available at our November meeting. Please send your order to me with your item marked including size and color. Include your check with your order made out to **WCMGV** for the total amount of your order.

DENIM SHIRT: Indicate size. Price \$25.00. **(For certified Master Gardeners only)**
Ladies denim #L600D (XS-XXL; Plus 1X; Plus 1X-2X) _____
Men's denim #S600 (XS-6XL) _____

SWEATSHIRTS: Indicate size and color.
Crewneck #9000 \$18.00 (S-2XL) _____
Hooded with full zip #18600; \$25.00 (S-2XL): _____
COLORS: Sport Gray (S-3XL) Forest; Navy (S-3XL); Light Blue; Red

T-SHIRTS: Indicate Size and color. Price \$10.00 *
Women-#2000L; (XS-2XL) _____ Colors: Iris; Navy; Rose Blossom; Sport Gray; Navy
Men #2000G _____
(S-5XL); Navy; Sport Gray; Military Green. (S-3XL); Forest Green; Heather Indigo

FLEECE, FULL ZIP: \$25.00
Women #M990W (S-2XL) _____
Men-(S-4XL) _____
COLORS: Red; Hunter; True Royal; Black; Navy

FLEECE VEST: # M985; \$23.00: (S-4XL); _____
Red; Black; Hunter; Navy; Charcoal; True Royal

CAP #PWU: One-size fits all; \$8.00: Steel Blue; Green; Khaki

Please call Marty Sacksteder, 920-836-2511 if you have questions. You may send your order to me at 7963 Pleasant Valley Rd. Larsen, WI 54947

Name: _____ Phone #: _____

Address: _____

You can also order from Cooney's Embroidery & Sportswear; 2117 N. Richmond, Appleton;
Cooneys922@sbcglobal.net. You'll need to pay for your order to include taxes when picking it up.
You can use the order form below & email it to Pat Cooney.



2009

“Adapt the pace of nature her secret is patience.”

Ralph Waldo Emerson

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THUR	FRI	SAT
				1	2	3 Farmer's Market
4	5	6 BOARD MEETING 6 PM ADVANCED CLASS 6PM	7 BASIC CLASS 6PM	8	9	10
11	12	13 BUSINESS MEETING 6:15pm ADVANCED CLASS 6PM	14 BASIC CLASS 6PM	15	16	17
18	19	20 ADVANCED CLASS 6PM	21 BASIC CLASS 6PM	22	23	24
25	26	27 ADVANCED CLASS 6PM	28 BASIC CLASS 6PM	29	30	31 Happy Halloween 