



WINNEBAGO COUNTY MASTER GARDENER OCTOBER 2010 - NEWSLETTER

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PRESIDENT'S JULY LETTER

Hello and Welcome!!

We want to welcome the new class of Master Gardener trainees. This year we have 29 taking the 36 hours of instruction given by our Agent Nick Schneider. I know you will enjoy the classes, make new friends and will be eager to give back to your community by volunteering. If any of the new trainees have questions or don't understand about the hours or volunteering, please call or email either me or Mary. We are here to help you.

It was good to see such a large group at our first meeting of the season at the Paine Art Center. Thank you again to Sheila for letting the Master Gardeners hold class in their beautiful gardens.

Upcoming will be our Awards Dinner, Monday, December 6, at Bridgewood Resort Hotel, Neenah. Please mark the date and plan on attending. This is when we recognize our new class and the accomplishments of our volunteers. More information will follow.

As fall is upon us, there is a lot of work to be done before the first snowfall. If you are looking for volunteer hours, call one of the Project Leads and they can direct you to where the help is needed. It's never too soon to begin your hours.

Happy Gardening!!
Kathy & Mary

All Forms are available on our [website](#)

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Nick's Notes:

Foremost, I would like to thank and compliment all of you for the tremendous effort invested into volunteer projects. The large number and diversity of projects shows the wide variety of strengths members of the association bring to our community. Compared to last year, there were increases of about 400 hours in both community service and community education plus an enormous increase in youth education, from 36 hours in 2008 to 338 hours in 2009 to 975 hours in 2010. Wow! Got Dirt and the after school programs have been greatly successful.

Last call for fruit and vegetable donations! As you are finishing your vegetable gardens and harvesting from your fruit trees, if you have anything extra, please consider donating to a local food pantry. In particular, items with some shelf life like onions, carrots, winter squash, and apples will be very useful. I was hoping to donate a few hundred pounds of acorn and butternut squash from the Sherman Road Community garden, but flood water got the best of it in July leaving only about 40 pounds from the Riverside Community Garden. In my observation, there are not a lot of winter squash donations. We should plan to grow more next year.

Harvest Helpers: Do you have fruit trees on your property and more fruit than you can manage? Harvest Helpers can assist you. They will organize volunteers to pick the fruit that will be donated to the Oshkosh Area Community Pantry. Please call the pantry at 651-9960 if you need help harvesting your trees or if you are interested in volunteering as a Harvest Helper.

Invasive Research: UW Specialists Laura Jull and Mark Renz are conducting research trials on the invasiveness potential of burning bush cultivars (*Euonymus alatus*). They would like to collect fruit from known cultivars of burning bush. These plants must be of known cultivar, i.e., has the label identifying the cultivar or absolute certainty of the cultivar. The plants can be in a homeowner's yard, local nursery/garden center propagation stock plant, or at a botanical garden. The cultivars that we are interested in evaluating are: 'Coles Compact' or 'Compactus', 'Densata', 'Grove

Compact', 'Michael Hayman' (Unforgettable Fire®), 'Monstrosus', 'Nordine', 'October Glory', 'Pipzam' (Pipsqueak®), 'Rudy Haag', 'Select' (Fire Ball®), 'Timber Creek' (Chicago Fire®), 'Tures', and 'Veblzam' (Velvet Blazer®).

If you have a named cultivar that does not appear above, please let me know. They are interested in counting the number of fruit on the plant and testing viability of the seeds and germination percentages. Collection will be this fall.

Happy Harvest
Nick

Organic Gardening Tip of the Month

From Lawanda Jungwirth

Leave leaves on the lawn. Instead of raking your leaves, shred them with your lawn mower to make free fertilizer. The little bits and pieces will decompose and feed your lawn. If you have too many leaves and the grass is being smothered, use some of them as mulch on flower beds or save them until the ground has frozen and use as a mulch around plants that need winter protection.



BUCKTHORN..... BE-GONE

Two work days scheduled for Buckthorn Demo and Removal:

Dates: October 2nd
October 23rd
Time: 10am to 4pm both dates

Location: Sue and George Egner's
931 Park Ridge Ave, Oshkosh
Phone # 920-231-1729

Refreshments and lunch will be served

Background:

We had an informational and planning meeting on July 14th at 6pm at Sue Egner home. Prior to the meeting I had phoned and spoke to the city forester Bill Sturm who explained the role of the city in combating buckthorn in North High Conservancy Park that is adjacent to Sue's neighborhood. This is a 13-acre city park behind Oshkosh North High School that is loaded with buckthorn. There are nice walking paths throughout the park and a nicely laid out path that is directly behind approx 18

homes including the Egners. The city has not dealt with the buckthorn but is eager to assist the neighbors and Master Gardeners in removing the brushpiles of buckthorn once cut down and provide some chemicals. This park is owned both by the city and the school. Sue has sent out letters to 18 of her neighbors as to inform them of the aggressive nature of buckthorn and the taking over of the woodland behind their homes. Neil and Sherry Wilson of Waukau were also invited and attended the meeting to share their knowledge and experience in cutting and treating buckthorn in their yard and woods for the past several years.

IMPORTANT: Please dress for the weather in layers

Bring loppers...any size

A MUST -----wear gloves for protection...

Anyone with a CHAIN SAW???

We will need several. Many large trees that will require a chain saw for cutting

Come anytime and leave anytime. Even a few hours will help a great deal. A lot can be accomplished with many teams. 3 man teams .one to cut, one to treat, and one to drag brush to the brush pile.

I will be at the October meetings-you too Please. Come and join the fun. This is what being a Master Gardener is all about.

Sue is going to spoil us with wonderful treats and lunch.

Please join in new members. This is a great way to begin doing your MG hours and finding out what it's like to be a real Master Gardener.

Audrey Ruedinger, Chairperson Buckthorn Invasive Species areudinger2@new.rr.com

HAPPY BIRTHDAY IN OCTOBER



Debbie Quandt
Jean Reed
Steve Schueler, and
Linda Tobey

Plant for the month of October – Chrysanthemums

Although formerly referred to as *Dendranthema*, [plant taxonomy](#) now classifies chrysanthemums under the genus, *Chrysanthemum*. This is a case where the [scientific plant name](#) has become a



commonly used name. Other common names for chrysanthemums are based on the shortened version ("mums") of the genus name. Thus one will hear "hardy mums" ("garden mums"),

the focus of this article, versus the less hardy "florist mums." *Chrysanthemum* is from the Greek, *chrysos* (gold) and *anthos* (flower).

Chrysanthemums are usually considered [herbaceous perennials](#). However, if you wish to grow Chrysanthemum plants in your area as perennials, select an appropriate [cultivar](#). Your local county extension can offer advice in this matter. A spring planting is best, giving the chrysanthemum flowers time to become established before winter. Chrysanthemums are grown in [planting zones](#) 3-9. Their hardiness, however, varies greatly, depending on the cultivar.

Sun and Soil Requirements for Chrysanthemum Flowers:

Plant chrysanthemum flowers in full sun and well-drained soil, enriched by [compost](#). Chrysanthemums are "photoperiodic"; i.e., they bloom in response to the shorter days and longer nights experienced (in the Northern Hemisphere) in fall. Therefore, do not plant chrysanthemum flowers near street lights or night lights: the artificial lighting may wreak havoc with the chrysanthemums' cycle. Also, don't overcrowd chrysanthemums: good air circulation reduces the chance of disease.

Pinching Chrysanthemum Flowers:

Pinching chrysanthemums yields compact, bushy plants with more blooms. "Pinching" simply means removing the tips of new growth, thereby stimulating the chrysanthemums to send out side-shoots. Start in the spring when the new growth has reached 4-6" in length. Thereafter, every 2-3 weeks, pinch the center out of any more growth

when it reaches 6". But stop pinching chrysanthemums around the beginning of summer, or else bud formation won't occur soon enough to ensure flowering.

Uses for Chrysanthemum Flowers:

Chrysanthemum flowers have traditionally been boiled in China (their place of origin) to make "chrysanthemum tea," used in folk medicine for influenza patients. In landscaping, chrysanthemums are valued for the fact that they bloom in fall, helping you to achieve [four-season interest](#) in your yard. They look best planted in a mass (but for health, don't overcrowd). Chrysanthemum flowers are also a favorite of florists for arrangements, due to the longevity of their blooms.

Growing Chrysanthemum Flowers -- Selecting Hardy Mums:

Growing chrysanthemums requires getting a few things right; they're fussier to grow than many other plants.

In the North, it all begins with buying cultivars that are hardy mums in your area. I.e., for you, "hardy mums" is more than a nickname: it's what you truly need. Potted chrysanthemum flowers are sold by the millions at nurseries in fall, because they've become a staple for outdoor fall decorating. But first of all, what you're buying in this case are not necessarily cultivars meant to **grow** locally as hardy mums. Secondly, because these chrysanthemum flowers are bought specifically for **fall** displays, folks often fail to plant them early enough to allow the chrysanthemums to become established: they should be planted at least 6 weeks before a killing frost, and even that may not be soon enough.

Fortunately, there are hardy mums available in most flower forms. But once you've selected chrysanthemum flowers suitable for your area, you have to care for them properly. Pinching will improve the plant's looks, but pinching is only part of the formula. You also have to be ever-mindful that, while chrysanthemum flowers hold up against light frosts, hard frosts will damage the blooms you've worked so hard to produce.

Join us on Facebook!

Our Winnebago County Master Gardener



Facebook page has 79 fans as of September 12. While we are pleased with that number, the page hasn't gotten as much use as we had hoped.

We've had questions about dead raspberries, spittle bugs, mushrooms, keeping rabbits out the garden, native plants, compost, best plants for full sun and more. Still, the number of people participating in answering the questions has been low. (Remember that if you spend time researching an answer to a question, you can count that time as volunteer hours).

Answering questions isn't the only feature of our Facebook page. There are notices of our Master Gardener events and other comments about what's blooming and the best place to get pick-your-own strawberries, for example.

You can post photos of your gardening successes and failures, your landscape projects, or the bug whose identify is as yet unknown.

If you'd like to see what our Facebook page looks like, click on the link on our website www.winnebagomastergardeners.com. About halfway down the page there is a blue box that says, "Find us on Facebook." This will take you directly to our page. While you won't be able to interact with the page unless you have a Facebook account, you can see everything that is there. You can easily and quickly set up your own Facebook account directly from that page by clicking on the green sign-up box. If you already have a Facebook account you can log in from that page as well.

When you sign up, remember to set your privacy controls so that "only friends" can see your information.

Even if you don't want to get into the whole Facebook thing, we would really like to have you as a fan of our page. You don't have to commit to having 759 Facebook friends and spending hours every day getting caught up with them – just Winnebago County Master Gardeners will do! Join us today!

Fall and Winter Flower Arranging at Park View

This is a perfect project for new members to get a jump on those necessary hours and get to be a part of a feel good Master Gardener project.

Park View flower arranging has been a beautiful experience for the residents as well as the MG volunteers. The staff continues to appreciate our efforts and warm conversations our MGs have while helping the residences make bouquets.

Usually we put together between 40 and 60 vases depending on how many flowers we bring in from the Park View cutting gardens, from our personal gardens, and some I have purchased from people at the farmers' market.

The last fresh flower arrangements made with flowers we will pick from the gardens will be Monday, Sept. 27th at 1:30. New members are very welcome to just join us at Park View Health Center. This is a feel good, feel good project. The residents are happy we come in and bring in the beauty of flowers. We feel good seeing the twinkle we brought to an eye and the smiles on faces we know were there because of us and our flowers.

We will be making floral arrangements with flowers from The Garden Gate Shop on Mondays, October 11 and November 22 at 1:30 at Park View. On Monday, Dec. 6th, we'll make artificial Christmas bouquets in gift bags which some of the residences keep from year to year. Many end up with several arrangements in their rooms. New members are welcome to call me, Pat Behm, at 410-3290 for more info. You'll be glad you did.

**IMPORTANT NOTICE FOR
OCTOBER BOARD MEETING**

The Board will be meeting on October 5 @ 5:00 pm in the Coughlin Center. This meeting will deal mainly with updating our SOP's. Anyone wanting to attend this meeting or any Board meeting is very welcome.

Jewels in the Ditches by Lawanda Jungwirth

A jewel of a plant blooms from mid-July until frost in wet, shady places like ditches and along creeks. This is jewelweed, also called spotted touch-me-not.

Jewelweed's bright orange tubular flowers speckled with dark orange spots have large open mouths



with a generous supply of nectar. They are constructed perfectly for hummingbirds and butterflies.

It is an upright plant that can grow from three to five feet tall depending on soil, moisture and light conditions. It isn't picky about soil type, but really needs consistently moist soil. That's why this has been an excellent year for jewelweed; with all the rain, many ditches and low areas held water all summer.

The Latin name is *Impatiens capensis*. You'll recognize the first part of its name and see the similarities to the impatiens bedding plants sold by the thousands in garden centers.

Bedding impatiens and jewelweed plants share the same translucent stems with swollen node. Inside the stems you'll find the same slippery, kind of slimy juice. The mucilaginous juice in jewelweed, however, has a couple uses. Jewelweed often grows beside stinging nettle and poison ivy and the stem juice is said to soothe the sting and calm the itch. The juice also has a fungicidal quality which has been shown to be an effective treatment for athlete's foot.

Folk remedies for jewelweed include using a poultice of the leaves for bruises, burns, cuts, eczema, insect bites, sores, sprains, warts and ringworm. Some of these make sense as they are similar to problems you might use aloe vera, a plant with a similar mucilaginous juice, to treat.

Once you see the plant you might think the "jewel" part of the common name refers to its beautiful orange inch-long flowers, but it actually comes from the way rain drops bead up on the leaves to look like little sparkly jewels.

The other common name, spotted touch-me-not, isn't meant as a warning not to touch. It refers to the habit of the long, thin, ripe seedpods exploding

and shooting seeds in all directions when touched. Don't worry – you won't get hurt; you'll just help the jewelweed spread.

Jewelweed is native to most of the United States and Canada. The second part of its Latin name, *capensis*, means "of the cape" and refers to the Cape of Good Hope in southern Africa. It is

actually a misnomer, as the Dutch botanist, Nicolaas Meerburgh, who named the plant in the 18th century, was under the mistaken impression that the plant was a native of that area.



There is yet another jewel to be found in a jewelweed plant. When you scrape the dark brown covering off of the ripe seed, you'll find a sky blue seed inside.

There is a similar jewelweed, called pale touch-me-not, with yellow flowers. This less common plant also grows in Wisconsin in the same moist, shady conditions as the spotted version and can grow even taller – up to 8 feet!

What Am I ? by Jane Kuhn

I am an herbaceous perennial that returns consistently year after year from a thickened root stock. I grow as large as 4 feet tall with thin, finely toothed ovate or elliptic leaves 2-5 inches long. My blossom is a large pyramidal cyme (a branched flower cluster) up to 8 inches across with salver form (a flower with a long tube that expands into flat petal-like lobes) flowers, each about one inch across. My flowers are fragrant, varying in color including white, pink, red, lavender, purple, salmon or bi-colored, with a long blooming period from early summer well into autumn. I am a native to eastern United States, including Wisconsin, and have been extensively cultivated for many years with many cultivars.

I grow in full sun to partial shade and do best in fertile, moist but not soggy, soil. Some of my taller cultivars may need to be staked. I am susceptible to powdery mildew so watering should be done in

the morning, just above the ground, so my foliage can dry out quickly. Good ventilation also helps prevent foliage diseases so plant 18 inches apart. I can be propagated by root cuttings or dividing the offshoots. Softwood stem cuttings (before flower buds form in spring) are easy to root. Plants should be divided every three years to keep them vigorous.

I am very popular for borders and beds, great for garden color, and marvelous for cutting. I attract butterflies and hummingbirds. My robust, upright habit, long blooming period, and colorful flowers ensure that I never go unnoticed.

WCMG 2010 Hours Summary

A total of 77 WCMG's submitted 2010 Hours Forms. Of this total 45 (58%) were mailed and 32 (42%) e-mailed. Those that submitted hours via e-mail received an e-mail notification from me that their hours were received in good order.

WCMG Volunteer Hours:

The top three WCMG's Volunteer Hours earned in 2010 were:

Audrey Ruedinger	645 hours
Marge Menacher	453 hours
Karen Wedde	297 hours

Total WCMG Volunteer Hours earned for 2010 are: 8275 hours

These hours breakdown as follows:

Services:	4985.50 hours
Community Education:	2310.25 hours
Youth:	979.25 hours

Congratulations and THANK YOU to all of those who volunteered your time!!!!!!

WCMG Continuing Education Hours:

The top three WCMG Continuing Education Hours earned in 2010 were:

Karen Wedde	183 hours
Marge Menacher	135 hours
Sue Tappy	93 hours

Total WCMG Continuing Education Hours earned for 2010 are: 2179 hours

Great job by all of the WCMG's this past year....your efforts are much appreciated and recognized.

Bruce Abraham, WCMG Hours Coordinator

Master Gardeners Board Meeting September 7, 2010

The Meeting was called to order by Mary Wiedenmeier, 6:00 pm

Present: Mary Wiedenmeier, Kathy Daniels, Ivan Placko, Alice Graf, Linda Baeten, Sue Bohn, Stan Meyer, Bob Potter, Roy Anne Moulton, Marge Menacher, Audrey Ruedinger. Ken Hawk= Excused

Treasurer's Report –

Alice handed out a copy of the financial report as of August 31, 2010. Total of all accounts is \$12,641.81

- The Board decided at the August meeting to renew the CD for one year, however, it actually was renewed for only another 6 months. Mary Weidenmeier apologized for the oversight. The Board was agreeable.
- The last of the cookbooks have been turned over to Dorothy to sell at the Farmer's Market.
- A project recap was included with the financial statement. We did well financially on our trips. More income is expected to come in from the Ball Horticulture trip.

Secretary's Report – Linda Baeten

No corrections were made to the August Board Minutes. Linda will continue e-mailing/mailling the Board Minutes to the members for easier review. They also get sent to Jean Reed and Linda Tobey for posting on the Website.

OLD BUSINESS

MG Brochure – Roy Anne

Communications Committee members at this point include Synda Jones, Linda Tobey, Jean Reed, Lawanda Jungwirth, Linda Werner, Dawn Kent, Mary Wiedenmeier and Kathy Daniels. A meeting was scheduled but Linda Werner was unable to participate due to an illness in her family. They propose to talk about needs, split up responsibilities and decide how to effectively work together. The Graphic Artist chosen to work on the brochure has a draft.

Grants – Roy Anne

We are eligible for the \$250 and the \$100 grants from the State MGs. We need a project that could apply for the grant. Discussion followed. Suggestions were:

- Purchase of a camera to help the Plant Health Advisors, to be kept at the office. Suggested talking to Nick and apply the \$100 grant.
- Apply the \$250 grant toward the printing costs for the new brochure.

October 15th is the deadline to apply. Roy Anne will draft the proposals.

2010 Basic Class / 2010 Specialized Class / Past MG Survey & recruitment letter - Mary

- The results of the survey were handed out. Discussion followed.
- The September Business meeting will be held at the Paine Carriage House at 5:30 pm. Basic Class starts immediately after the meeting. Park on Congress St.
- The October Business meeting will be held at the Coughlin Center at 5:30.

NEW BUSINESS

State Representative & Committee Chairs

- Hopefully Synda Jones will Chair the new Communications Committee.
- Discussion on whether we need a Sunshine Committee. Perhaps a mention in the Newsletter is all that is needed. No decision made at this point.
- Bob Kosanke would continue as State Rep unless there is another who is willing.

Nominations – Audrey

- Audrey has contacted prospective candidates by either phone or email. The offices of Vice President, Secretary and Board Member were addressed.
- Found some interest for State Rep.
- Ivan will run for VP, but Linda would step down as Secretary if another is willing.
- An email will go out to the membership encouraging others to step forward and run for office.

Education Committee – Roy Anne

August Bus Trip –

- 50 participated, positive comments were received and Roy Anne expects to clear \$1,600.
- Will consider an overnight trip in the future.

The Education Committee has met for preparation of next year's events. They meet again tomorrow.

- Looking at doing another 1 day event in February on the 26th.
- The search for speakers has begun.
- Looking at alternative venues.

Awards Dinner – Mary and Kathy

Kathy had checked into possible restaurants for the upcoming Awards Dinner.

- Bridgewood – no room fee, but have to purchase their food. Includes appetizer and dessert for \$17-25.00, and \$50.00 for bar set up.
- Hilton Garden Inn - \$50.00 for bar set up, \$150 for the room on a Monday, otherwise \$300.
- Oshkosh Convention Center would charge \$300 for a half-room and \$500 for a full room on a Monday, not including food.

New Project Proposal – Mary

Cathy Paynter, Director of Continuing Education at the UW Fox Valley, who is also an Outagamie MG, approached Mary with a project proposal. This would be a joint project with Outagamie and Winnebago MGs to

restore the grounds at UW Fox Valley, including: Renovation of existing landscaping, plant selection, pruning and maintenance. The Board, by consensus, did not want to take on this project as it would involve a lot of heavy work and maintenance. Our focus is sharing knowledge.

SOPs

A proposed update to the SOPs was handed out. Discussion took place. It was decided to devote the October Board meeting to the continuing discussion of the SOPs rather than try to schedule a special meeting of the Board.

Meeting adjourned approximately 8:00.

Respectfully submitted,
Linda Baeten

Answer to What Am I?

I am a garden phlox.
Family: Polemoniaceae.
Genus: Phlox. Species: P. paniculata. Other common names are summer phlox, fall phlox, perennial phlox, tall phlox. "David" is a white flowered form that is especially resistant to powdery mildew.



Resources: USDA Plants Database and associated links.

Master Gardener Volunteer Association Business Meeting September 14, 2010

The meeting was held in the Carriage House at the Paine Gardens at 5:30pm. The Basic Training Class meets immediately after the meeting for Tree Identification on the Paine Grounds.

A sign-up sheet was passed around for all to sign. Over 50 people were present, 20 were taking the class. Apologies to those who attended, but didn't get a chance to sign the roster. Great turnout!

The Meeting was called to order at 5:35 by Mary Wiedenmeier. She welcomed the Class to our meeting and introductions were made around the room.

Treasurer's Report: - Alice Graf

Alice reported the balance from 8/1/10 was \$7,297.72, plus income for August of \$1,700, minus expenses of \$1,537.20 leaves \$7,460.52 in the checkbook. Plus \$100 cash on hand and plus a CD gives us a total balance of \$12,641.81 as of 8/31/10.

Secretary's Report – Linda Baeten

The Minutes from the last Business meeting held in May are posted on the Website were available in the June Newsletter. We suspend meetings during the months of June, July and August, and start up again in September.

Paine Gardens – Bob Potter

Bob thanked Sheila Glaske and the Paine for allowing us to use their facilities this evening, and for being so generous for offering perennials to our Projects Leads for their projects this September.

Fall Elections – Audrey

Six to seven people have showed interest, but we still need others. The elections are in November, and we would like to get to know the candidates before the elections.

Newsletter – articles need to be in to Linda Tobey by the 20th of the month to be included in the following month's newsletter.

VOLUNTEER OPPORTUNITIES:

Invasives – Audrey

Lawanda and Audrey have been working with Sue Egner to eliminate buckthorn on 13 acres of land at North High School. There will be an event on October 2nd and 23rd from 10am to 4pm if anyone is interested in helping. You don't need to stay the whole time. Refreshments will be available, but bring your own work clothes, and tools. The City will provide chemicals and clean up the brush. This will be an ongoing project. Call Sue at 231-1729 if you are interested in helping.

Treats at Meetings – Linda Loker

Snacks and treats are available at our monthly Business Meetings. Linda Loker has taken the months of September and November, but a sign-up sheet was passed around for others to sign up and contribute.

Communication Committee – Roy Anne

A committee is being formed for Communications. We need people to help us get the word out about our events. If anyone has skills in marketing, or a desire to be on the Communication Committee, please contact Roy Ann Moulton or Synda Jones.

Park View Gardens – Bill Weber

The Park View annual Parade was short but fun. The residents love the parade. Music was provided by the Geriatric Jazz Band. Also, it has been a great year for the cutting garden. More perennials were received from the Paine. The garden will remain after the Pavilion is razed this winter.

Got Dirt/school gardens – Marge Menacher

Marge also dug perennials offered by the Paine and planted at school projects at Washington and Webster elementary schools. She could use some help keeping these gardens.

Education Committee Report – Roy Anne

The Education Committee will again offer an all day event in February. They are in the process of gathering information on possible speakers.

Master Gardener Apparel – Marty Sacksteder

Marty brought order forms for anyone who wishes to purchase apparel with the MG logo. There are many items to choose from. New this year is a tote bag and a polo shirt. Please order before the November meeting, preferably by October 13th. Only Certified MGs may order a denim shirt, everything else is ok.

Awards Dinner – Mary and Kathy

The Award Dinner will be Monday, December 6 probably at Bridgewood. There will be awards, honoring of volunteer hours, name tags to new members, cocktail hour, dinner and door prizes. Look for more information in the November Newsletter and a sign up form.

Octagon House Country Fair – Ivan Placko

You are invited to view the Octagon House Project at their Country Fair event on October 2nd. Tour the 1870's style gardens and historical tour of the house. There will be music, carriage rides, crafts and a pie contest. Hours are from 10am to 4pm. If you submit a pie, it must be there between 10am and 11am.

Habitat for Humanity – David Leonard

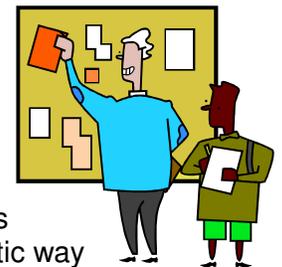
Master Gardeners help Habitat homeowners with landscaping ideas and care. This project could use more help. Contact David.

**Next Business Meeting: Tuesday, October 12, 5:30pm at the Waukau Preserve.
Meeting Adjourned 6:05pm**

Respectfully Submitted,
Linda Baeten, Secretary

Poster Distribution

One of the ways the Communication Committee gets the word out about MG classes, events, etc. is through posters. Until now, this hasn't been done in a systematic way that assures good community coverage. Now we have a plan! MG volunteers are needed to take responsibility for delivery of posters to assigned locations such as community centers, senior centers, and libraries as needed. Site lists will be developed for each community in our area. Poster delivery can be done evenings and weekends, making it an easy way to accumulate volunteer hours. If you are interested in helping out, contact Linda Werner at lwerner7@aol.com.



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
Humane Society Memorial Garden	
Dara Sitter	582-4405
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)	721-9394
Linda Baeten (SEC)	232-1224
Alice Graf (TRES)	203-8252

BOARD MEMBERS

Susan Bohn	685-0427
Marge Menacher	233-3467
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	
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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	
Bruce Abraham	231-3747
Home & Garden Shows	
Joni Pagel	233-6619
Cindy Meszaros	233-3550
Website, Computer and Projector	
Jean Reed	729-9012

October 5 - Board Meeting – 5:00PM
BUSINESS MEETING Oct.12 @ 5:30
Will be held at the Waukau Reserve

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.





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A garden is a link to the passing seasons.
Sheryl London

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THUR	FRI	SAT
					1	2 Oshkosh Farmers Market 7:30 a.m. Setup 8 a.m.-12:30 p.m
3	4	5 5:00 BOARD MEETING CLASS	6	7	8	9 Oshkosh Farmers Market 7:30 a.m. Setup 8 a.m.-12:30 p.m
10	11 Park View Flower Arranging 1:30 	12 BUSINESS MEETING & Class 5:30 pm @ Waukau Reserve	13	14	15	16
17	18	19 CLASS	20	21	22	23
24	25	26 CLASS	27	28	29	30
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