



WINNEBAGO COUNTY MASTER GARDENER SEPTEMBER 2010 - NEWSLETTER

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PRESIDENT'S JULY LETTER

Hello Fellow Gardeners,
We've certainly been having an unusual summer with all the rain, heat, humidity and mosquitoes. Oh, by the way, did I mention the mosquitoes? Harvest time is upon us with fall fast approaching. It seems the zucchini and tomatoes in my garden are multiplying faster than I can pick them.

A big thank you, to the Education Committee, for planning the bus trip to Cantigny Gardens and Ball Horticulture; thank you Audrey as well for the Garden Walk of our projects. Both were wonderful events. Also, thanks to all who helped at our booth at the Winnebago County Fair.

Please note the time change for our next business meeting on **Tuesday, September 14th. We will begin at 5:30 pm instead of 6:00 pm.** This will allow new members to attend prior to the Basic Training class.

Hopefully everyone got their volunteer hours reported by September 1st and their dues paid. By now, it's too late to report hours for certification, but you can still pay your dues and remain a member. The 2011 Membership Form can be found on our Website under the Member Information tab or in the back of this newsletter. Just complete it and send your check payable to WCMGA to Dawn Kent at 241 Meadow Street, Oshkosh, WI 54902.

Please mark your calendars and save the date of Monday, December 6, 2010 for our annual Awards Banquet. Watch for details in future newsletters.

Happy gardening,
Mary & Kathy

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

WHERE IS IT?

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Nick's Notes:

As the gardening season is winding down, I thought it might be interesting to share some of the lessons I learned this year.

1. I like plants that vine. To me, it's like watching a race for 10 seconds per day. Will the pothos grow around my office before the 4th of July? Yes!
2. Mystery vine crops. To my knowledge, I planted acorn squash and zucchini in my garden. But then I found a couple of volunteer vines growing from some compost that didn't heat. Now I have acorn squash, zucchini, mystery pumpkin lookin' thing, and a melon. Question: Based on what we know about *Cucurbita* species, will acorn squash and zucchini cross pollinate? Answer: Yes. Right now I have a dark green gourd with deep orange flesh with the shape of a pumpkin but the size of a soccer ball. We'll see what that tastes like. The melon really has me baffled. I'm not sure how it got there but I'll try eating it before the critters do.
3. Speaking of critters. Some people find much amusement in encouraging backyard wildlife. I say NAY! The problem is it's difficult to pick and choose which wildlife find habitat in your yard. The critters dine on my neighbor's birdfeed for breakfast, nap, and then munch in my garden. There is absolutely no doubt wildlife ate more from my garden this year than I picked. Next spring, we shall plan on a fence building clinic at Nick's house.
4. It seems critters know when produce is ripe also. I now pick about 2 days before ripe to beat the critters to the point.
5. Songbirds are no friend of sweet corn. My sweet corn had nearly no pollination because the songbirds would roost in the tassels, picking out bugs to eat, while ripping the stamen apart in the process. Next year = bird netting.
6. Slugs have big appetites. It sure would be handy if squirrels ate slugs. That's a truce I could live with.
7. Double digging followed by no-till gardening is wonderful for creating soil pore space. There never was standing water in my home garden where this preparation technique was used. Let's see what else we can learn this fall.

Nick

Plant for the month of September - Aster



Asters get their name from the Latin word for "star," and their flowers are indeed the superstars of the fall garden. Some types of this native plant can reach up to 6 feet with flowers in white and pinks but also, perhaps most strikingly, in rich purples and showy lavenders.

Not all asters are fall bloomers. Extend the season by growing some of the summer bloomers, as well. Some are naturally compact; tall types that grow more than 2 feet tall benefit from staking or an early-season pinching or cutting back by about one-third in July or so to keep the plant more compact.

Light:
Sun

Zones:
3-9

Plant Type:
Perennial

Plant Height:
1-5 feet tall

Plant Width:
1-4 feet wide

Landscape Uses:
Containers, Beds
& Borders

Special Features:

Flowers, Cut Flowers, Attracts Butterflies, Drought Tolerant, Easy to Grow

HAPPY BIRTHDAY IN SEPTEMBER



Ruth Freye
Ralph Giessen
Rick Hansen, and
Teresa Walotka

PARK VIEW FALL FESTIVAL

Park Views Fall Festival is here again. As always anyone working at Parkview is cordially invited to be a member of the parade and or assist with residents. The information is below. Join us in seeing out the summer with our dear friends at Park View.



Park View Fall Festival
Wed September 8, 2010

The event kicks off with our parade at 1:45pm sharp.

Please call Paul 237-6931 if you will be available to volunteer in the afternoon to assist staff in escorting resident outdoors for the parade and entertainment. Volunteers are needed from approx 1pm to 4pm.

What Am I?

By Jane Kuhn

I am valued in landscaping for the fact that I bloom in fall, helping to achieve four-season interest in the garden. My blooms are composed of many individual flowers (florets), each one capable of producing a seed. The disk florets are in the center of my bloom head, and the ray florets are on the perimeter. The ray florets are considered imperfect flowers, as they only possess the female reproductive organs, while the disk florets are considered perfect flowers as they possess both male and female reproductive organs. I come in a variety of colors including white, off-white, yellow, gold, bronze, red, burgundy, pink, lavender and purple. I grow to be 2-3 feet high, depending on the cultivar and growing conditions.

I grow best in full sun and well-drained soil enriched by compost. My flowers are "photoperiodic" meaning they bloom in response to the shorter days and longer nights experienced (in the Northern Hemisphere) in fall. I therefore should not be planted near street lights or night lights since the artificial lighting may wreak havoc with my blooming cycle. Additionally, don't overcrowd my plants since the good air circulation reduces chance of disease. "Pinching" is beneficial in yielding compact, bushy plants with more blooms since it stimulates side-shoots. Start in spring when my plant is 4-6 inches tall, continue every 2-3 weeks and stop around the beginning of summer to allow bud formation.

My plants should be divided every 3rd spring to rejuvenate them. Fertilize my plants once a month through July. I benefit from winter protection of mulch to create a microclimate as a shelter from winter winds. Don't prune in fall since existing branches offer roots protection.

In some parts of Asia my yellow or white flowers are boiled to make a sweet drink or tea which has medicinal uses including an aid in recovery from influenza. My leaves are steamed or boiled and used as greens, especially in Chinese cuisine.

Tomato blight is a community problem

By Lawanda Jungwirth

Tomatoes seem susceptible to as many bacterial, viral and fungal diseases as humans do. Certainly the most serious is late blight, a fungal disease which has been spreading quickly across the eastern United States for the past two years. This is the same blight that caused the Irish Potato Famine in the mid-19th century.

In 2009, 26 Wisconsin counties reported late blight on tomatoes. So far this year, five counties scattered throughout the state have reported late blight.

Most tomato and potato diseases can be avoided by mulching under the plants so that soil-born bacteria don't splash onto the foliage, and allowing space between plants so that air can freely circulate. But late blight spores on infected plants are swept up in wind currents high into the atmosphere, where they can be carried up to 40 miles. The spores survive up there on rainy, humid, overcast days, and then fall into gardens and farm fields when it rains. There is really no way of preventing the spores from landing on your plants.

Because late blight is highly contagious and destructive, it is critical that we do our best to prevent the spread. This means inspecting plants every day as this



disease spreads so quickly that it can develop overnight.

Symptoms include leaf lesions beginning as pale green or olive green areas that quickly enlarge to become brown-black, water-soaked, and oily in appearance. Lesions on leaves produce spores. They look like white-gray fuzzy growth, on the undersides of the leaves.

Stems can exhibit dark brown to black lesions with spores. Tomato fruit symptoms begin small, but quickly develop into golden to chocolate brown firm lesions or spots that can appear sunken with distinct rings within them. You might also see the spores, which appear as white fuzzy growth on the tomatoes themselves.



The time from first infection to lesion development and spore development can be as fast as seven days depending on the weather. High humidity, dew, wet weather and temperatures from 50 to 80°F encourage late blight.

If you find late blight on your tomatoes or potatoes, pull up and destroy the plants immediately. Also remove the plants next to the infected plants. Do not compost the diseased plants. They should be double-bagged and landfilled.

Late blight does not survive freezing in winter, but it can survive on plant parts that are kept warm in a compost pile or in storage. It is very important to buy fresh plants or seed for next year's tomatoes and potatoes. Do not allow volunteer tomato plants from dropped seed or potatoes you missed digging up this year to grow next year. Do not use potatoes you grew this year as seed for next year. Inform your neighbors if you discover late blight on your tomatoes or potatoes so they can be on the lookout for it in their own gardens. The only way to prevent an epidemic of late blight is if everyone does proper clean-up and disposal of their

**HOURS & MEMBERSHIP ARE DUE
SEPTEMBER 1**

Organic Gardening Tip of the Month

From Lawanda Jungwirth

Many perennials can be transplanted in early September, allowing them time to settle in to their new spot before winter arrives. To ease the transition to their new home, water the transplants with compost tea, or a diluted seaweed or fish emulsion.

If the weather is hot, rig up something to provide shade for the plants during the hottest part of the day.

Give Big Trees Some Love



Most of us yes, even gardeners fail to appreciate trees. We We don't give them a second thought unless they're in the the way or in the news.

But take one look at the National Register of Big Trees—the big list of the biggest trees in the United States—and you'll you'll find a place where trees are always big, big, big news.

The register turns 70 years old this year, and American Forests, the group that maintains the list, is even older—135—yet they're determined to bring big-tree love into the the 21st century with a searchable database and user-friendly Web site.

Big-tree lovers from all over the country, including you, can nominate champion trees for the database. Check out the gentle giants near you by contacting your state's big tree coordinator.

Answer: What Am I?

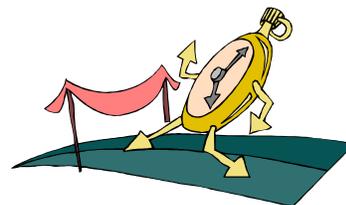
I am a chrysanthemum or hardy mum (garden mum). Family: Asteraceae. Genus: Chrysanthemum. Other common names are mums or chrysanth. Chrysanthemum plants have been shown to reduce indoor air pollution by the NASA Clean Air Study.



Resources: USDA Plants Database and associated links.

HURRY, HURRY, HURRY

HOURS FORMS ARE DUE BY SEPTEMBER 1.



Membership is also due September 1. Membership form is in the back by the hours form

TIME IS ALMOST UP

Master Gardeners Board Meeting August 3, 2010

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

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

Treasurer's Report –

Alice was unable to be present tonight but provided a handout detailing revenue and expenses. The balance as of 7/31/10 is \$12,479.01. This includes a CD of 5,081.29 which comes due on 8/22/10. Ivan moved and Linda seconded to renew for 6 months. Discussion followed whether to renew the CD for 6 months or a year. The motion was amended to 1 year. Motion carried unanimously. Mary will notify Alice.

Sue Bohn mentioned there will be two \$25.00 awards given out at the County Fair.

Secretary's Report – Linda Baeten

No corrections were made to the July Board Minutes. Linda will continue e-mailing/ mailing 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

Website Design

It was noted that the website still needs updating. Mary and Roy Anne will contact Jean for a meeting. The Board would like to see the website up and running before the end of the year if possible. One of the goals identified at our planning meeting last winter was to have a viable website for identity and branding.

SOPs

Alice has done some work on the SOPs and shared it with Ivan. She contacted Roy Anne for information on dates listed in the Annual Calendar. Ivan plans to meet with Alice in the next two weeks.

NEW BUSINESS

Time sheets

Mary mentioned a concern she has heard from a few Master Gardeners regarding the complicated hours form, and asked the Board for input. It was noted that the State uses a simpler form. Ideas shared included:

- Our form may be beneficial as it gathers information that may be useful.
- Eliminating the months would make it simpler
- Should be looked at in light of the SOPs
- No changes for this year, but possibly next
- Contact Bruce Abraham, our time keeper

Change Business Meeting Times

Changes to the Business meeting time were discussed to accommodate the Fall Classes.

- September 14th is the first class and Business meetings resume. Plan to meet at 5:30 at the Paine Gardens for this meeting.
- October 12th will be held at 5:30 also, at the Waukau preserve.
- The November 9th meeting will be held at 5:30 at the Coughlin.
- A notice will be submitted for the September newsletter, and an e-mail will be sent.

Education Committee – Roy Anne

- Ball Horticulture Garden Tour
50 people have signed up
Expect to make \$1,600 due to increased participation
Discussed the difficulties in setting a price when the level of participation is unknown at the beginning of the event.
- Grant letter
 - Roy Anne sent a letter to Dr. Mahr.
 - Last year we received \$400 (for Melinda Meyers)
 - \$250 for Habitat
 - \$100 for resource materials
 - We will not be eligible for a \$400 grant next year, but we will be eligible for the \$100 and \$250 grants.
 - Roy Anne asked the Board to think about what we could use the grant money for.
- Education Committee will meet again on September 17th to discuss next year's offerings. Roy Anne asked for input. Some ideas:
 - A day-long seminar in February. Perhaps keep it as an annual event on the last weekend in February.
 - Noted that Shelly Ryan will be speaking to the Fond du Lac group next year.
 - Bill Volkert of the DNR was mentioned for a talk on the Horicon water shed.

- Look at speakers from the recent State Convention.
- Keep the seminar a quality event.
- Website would be needed to promote events.
- The MG brochure is being developed, and Roy Anne is looking into various print options.

Fall Classes – Nick Schneider

- Basic Classes currently have 9 people enrolled for fall. Nick would like to see at least 15.
- Plan on touring the Paine and Audrey's Waukau preserve for the first 2 classes.
- There may be problems booking the meeting rooms at the Coughlin between the Basic and Advanced classes.

Survey of past members – Nick Schneider

- At the Planning meeting last winter it was suggested that a survey go out to past Master Gardeners to give us an idea on how to improve membership.
- Nick passed out a survey and cover letter that he developed. A few minor changes were suggested.
- He also had developed a list of past members back to 2004 for the Board to review.
- It was decided to send the letter with a self addressed stamped envelope and a membership form.

Awards Dinner

The Awards dinner will be held on Monday December 6th. Mary asked the Board for venue suggestions. Bridgeport, Hilton Garden Inn, Primo's and the Ridgeway were mentioned. She will check into it.

Nominations

A handout detailing Board positions up for re-election this fall was passed out. Audrey has not had time to get a nominating committee together. She was thinking of asking the Project Leads for possible candidates from their projects. She will have more time in September. Linda suggested sending out a few e-mails to the membership to see if anyone would like to step forward. Linda will develop something for August.

Other New Business

- Photos and reports are needed from the Projects.

- Project Walk to be held on August 10th at 5:30. An announcement will go out by e-mail, mail, and on Facebook.
- Annual Calendar – Roy Anne had asked for input on a draft of the Annual Calendar at the last Board meeting. Ken had some suggestions.
- Conventions and programs
 - The 2010 Upper Midwest Convention will be held in Rockford on September 16 to 18.
 - Al and Judy Harms attended the State Rep meeting at the recent State Convention in Bob Kosankes stead. Bob may want to step down. Mary will call him.
- Roy Anne has a client who is willing to have Master Gardeners come and dig out perennials. She will contact the Project Leads.
- Mary received an e-mail from the Oshkosh Senior Center. They would like someone to give landscaping advice on the Center's grounds. Kathy will send an e-mail out to the membership to see if anyone is interested.

Meeting adjourned approximately 8:15.

Respectfully submitted,
Linda Baeten

Minute Corrections by Roy Anne Moulton

Grant letter

Roy Anne sent a letter to Dr. Mahr.

- Last year we received \$400 (for Melinda Meyers)
- \$250 for Habitat
- \$100 for resource materials (applied for this, but did not receive it – received the \$400 and the \$250)

(2) Education Committee will meet again on ~~September~~ August 17th to discuss next year's offerings.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

Our meeting Tuesday September 14 will begin promptly at 5:30 so new members can attend before class.

Diagnosing nutrient deficiencies is an imprecise art



For the past few years, the leaves on the tips of the stems of my rose bush have leafed out a much lighter green than the leaves on the lower parts of the stems. The veins of the leaves remain dark green though.

Soon those leaves top leaves turn yellow and then the edges get brown

I admit I have difficulty identifying plant nutrient deficiencies, especially when it comes to the micronutrients, which are those nutrients other than the big three – nitrogen, phosphorus and potassium – that are found in most commercial fertilizers. The problem is that the symptoms of many nutrient deficiencies look alike.

For example, interveinal chlorosis, the yellowing of tissue between leaf veins while the veins remain green, can be the result of a lack of magnesium, iron, manganese, zinc or boron.

There are other clues however, that can pinpoint the problem. One of the easiest is to determine whether the problem is occurring on older, lower leaves or on younger, upper leaves. In the list above, symptoms of magnesium and zinc deficiencies occur on older leaves and the others appear on younger leaves.

Say the problem is on older leaves. Besides interveinal chlorosis, both magnesium and zinc deficiencies cause stunted growth, so that doesn't narrow the problem down any. But zinc deficiency also causes leaves to be thickened while magnesium deficiency does not.

Along with interveinal chlorosis on younger leaves, iron deficiency causes stunted growth. A lack of boron produces twisted and pale green young leaves and buds may die and a plant with a deficiency of manganese will have brown spots scattered throughout the leaves.

There is a further twist to the problem though. After going to the trouble of determining the problem and trekking to the garden shop to buy a bag or bottle of some potion that's going to fix it, you may be wasting your time and money if your soil pH is not at the correct level for the nutrient to be taken up by the plant.

I determined that the problem with my rose bush was an iron deficiency, but I learned that iron

deficiency is actually rare in soils, and that the problem might be that the pH of my soil was too high. A high pH ties up the iron in soils and makes it unavailable to plants. To lower the pH, I sprinkled a few cups of coffee grounds around the rose bush. In a few weeks it looked a lot healthier. With all the rain we've had, I'll be adding more coffee grounds again soon and I'll make a note on my calendar to do it again early next spring before the rose bush even begins to leaf out.

To prevent deficiencies in micro-nutrients in the first place, generous use of compost and foliar feeding with liquid seaweed or fish emulsion should do the trick.

Important Hours Message

Your hours form is due into Bruce Abraham at wiscorpio53@yahoo.com or by mail His address is 1911 Amy Jo Dr., Oshkosh WI, 54904.

Nothing later than **Sept.1** will be accepted unless permission is given by Bruce before that date.

If you have any questions **do not** wait to ask them. Your time is running out. Email questions to Bruce or call Bruce at 279-3747. Call or email Linda Tobey at linda@americanpresstech.com or 734-2264.



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
Linda Tobey		734-2264
Home & Garden Shows		
Joni Pagel		233-6619
Cindy Meszaros		233-3550
Website, Computer and Projector		
Jean Reed		729-9012

September 7 - Board Meeting – 6:00PM
BUSINESS MEETING SEPT. 14 @ 5:30

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.



WCMG 2010 HOURS REPORT

Must be received by September 1, 2010

NAME : _____

PHONE: _____

ADDRESS : _____

	ONLY FILL IN APPROPRIATE BLANKS WITH INFORMATION												DO NOT USED GRAYED AREA				
	AUG	SEPT	OCT	NOV	DEC	JAN	FEB	MAR	APR	MAY	JUN	JUL	AUG	SERVICES	COMMUNITY EDU.	YOUTH	TOTALS
2009 - 2010																	
SERVICES																	
ATTEND MEETINGS																	
OFFICER / BOARD																	
COMMUNITY GARDEN																	
EDU/CONTROL INVASIVES																	
LINCOLN SCHOOL																	
OCTAGON HOUSE																	
OSHKOSH HUMANE SOCIETY																	
PAINE GARDENS																	
PARK VIEW PROJECTS																	
PLANT HEALTH ADVISOR																	
RUSHFORD																	
SHARED HARVEST																	
SET UP CLASS																	
APPROVED INDIVIDUAL																	
ANY OTHER PROJECTS																	
COMMITTEES																	
TRIPS / HOURS																	
SUNSHINE COMMITTEE																	
REFRESHMENTS																	
SOCIALS																	
HISTORIAN/STATE REP																	
ANY OTHER SERVICE																	
COMMUNITY EDU.																	
EDU. COMMITTEE																	
FARMERS MARKET																	
FOX CITIES HAB/HUMANITY																	
WORKED SHOWS																	
GAVE PRESENTATION																	
NEWSLETTER																	
ANY OTHER COMM. ED.																	
YOUTH																	
WASHINGTON/WEBSTER																	
ANY OTHER WITH YOUTH																	
CONTINUING EDU.																	
CONTINUING EDUCATION HOURS DO NOT GET ADDED WITH TOTAL HOURS																	
CLASSES																	
GUIDED GARDEN TOUR																	
WORK SHOP/SEMINARS																	
HORT. TV / VIDEOS																	
TOTAL OF VOLUNTEER HOURS ONLY																	
TOTAL CONTINUING EDUCATION ONLY																	

EMAIL: wiscorpio53@yahoo.com or Mail To: Bruce Abraham
 (Please include in e-mail Subject line: "WCMG 2010 Hours Form") 1911 Amy Jo Dr
 Oshkosh, WI 54904-8841

2011 Master Gardener Membership Renewal Form

Name: _____ Phone: _____

Address: _____ Email: _____

Amount Enclosed: _____ \$30.00 Single _____ \$50.00 Couple

Birth Month: _____
Wife: _____ Husband: _____

Occupation: _____
Wife: _____
Husband: _____

Hobbies: _____
Wife: _____
Husband: _____

Garden Interests: _____

Do you intend to work with youth _____ YES _____ NO

Comments: Ways you would like to see our Association change or other suggestions

Please send this form along with your dues to:

**Dawn Kent
241 N. Meadow St.
Oshkosh, WI
54902**

The Renewal is due in by September 1



2010

Gardening is an instrument of grace.

Mary Starton

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THUR	FRI	SAT
			1 HOURS DUE TODAY	2 Start compiling hours now for 2011	3	4 Oshkosh Farmers Market 7:30 a.m. Setup 8 a.m.-12:30 p.m
5	6	7 BOARD MEETING	8	9	10	11 Oshkosh Farmers Market 7:30 a.m. Setup 8 a.m.-12:30 p.m
12	13	14 BUSINESS MEETING 5:30 pm	15	16	17	18 Oshkosh Farmers Market 7:30 a.m. Setup 8 a.m.-12:30 p.m
19	20	21	22	23	24	25 Oshkosh Farmers Market 7:30 a.m. Setup 8 a.m.-12:30 p.m
26	27	28	29	30		