



# WINNEBAGO COUNTY MASTER GARDENER NEWSLETTER

## 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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## JUNE 2006

### SANCTIONED CORE PROJECTS

Community Gardens	
Open	
Education & Eradication of Invasive Species	
Lawanda Jungwirth	836-2878
Michael & Eileen Meeker	582-7309
Audrey Ruedinger	231-5745
Farmers Market	
Dorothy Gayhart Kunz	233-8468
Janet Priebe	233-1898
Paine Gardens	
Audrey Ruedinger	231-5745
John Procknow	429-4797
Park View Cutting Garden	
Rob Robinson	231-1162
Park View Vegetable Garden	
Sue Steinhilber	235-1031
Al & Judy Harms	688-5523
Park View Flower Arranging	
Marlene Miller	231-4339
Plant Sale	
Vickie Ludeke	582-4348
Mary Fischer	685-6022

### OPEN / CLOSED SANCTIONED PROJECTS

Tri-County Representative	
Patricia Behm	410-3290
Community Education	
Dorothy Kunz	233-8468
Linda Tobey	734-2264
Compost	
Stanley Meyer	725-6486
Expo Rain Garden	
Meg Hunsader	757-1410
Lincoln School	
Janet Priebe	233-1898
Karen Wedde	235-7159
Park View Prairie	
Joel Eisch	231-0656
Refreshments	
Barbara Elmer	235-4381

### COMMITTEES

Education	
Roy Anne Moulton	886-1283
Education – Meetings	
Audrey Ruedinger	231-5745
Historian	
John Procknow	429-4797
Membership	
Chris Bellin	233-4968
Newsletter	
Linda Baeten	232-1224
Contributing Reporter	
Lawanda Jungwirth	836-2878
Socials	
Lynne Goudreau	722-8233
State Rep	
Bob Kosanke	231-1873
Sunshine	
Judy Harms	688-5523
Marlene Konsek	725-8856
Time Keeper	
Shelley Aaholm	731-8570
<b>Trip Coordinator</b>	
<b>LEAD WANTED !!!!!!!!!!!</b>	

### OFFICERS

President	
Linda Tobey	734-2264
Vice President	
<b>POSITION OPEN!!!!!!!!!!</b>	
Secretary	
Dorothy Gayhard-Kunz	233-8468
Treasurer	
Marge Bolding	233-8668

### MEETING NOTICE

**Monthly Business Meeting**

**Tuesday, June 13, 2006**

**Begins at 6:15 pm with a**

**TOUR APPLETON FVTC GROUNDS WITH  
JAMES BEARD!**

Dear Fellow Gardeners,

Hello again. Another month has raced by and here we are beginning June. As I write this letter it is still May and this might be our first day without rain for sometime. As soon as the ground dries a little, we will begin planting in earnest. What a joy that will be. The time gardeners wait for all year is at hand. I get slightly giddy just thinking about it.

I am not going to talk at length to you this month. I know you'd rather be outside planting instead of sitting indoors reading this letter. I will, hopefully for the last time, touch on what most of you think is my favorite topic; taking hold, stepping forward and making this group truly yours. I am probably more tired of the topic than you are; however, I'm going to say it one more time.

At this time, we are without a Vice President because no one has cared enough to come forward to fill the vacated post. What many of you may not know is that Lynne was Vice President when I started Master Gardeners. She stayed on to help me get started and we worked well together for a long time. She now has too many personal things to deal with and needs the extra time. Even though she has already gone the extra mile she is still on the Board and still will be fairly active within the group. We will also have elections in November for Vice President and Secretary so your time filling the position will not be long, but meaningful. You will probably learn a great deal about MG's; who we are, what we do and how things get done. I know I've heard I'd step up but I don't know enough yet. Well sorry to say you don't know until you do.

I have tried to impress upon you how important it is for everyone to be active and do what they can to make this group work. We have a membership of almost 100. Please don't tell me that out of that many people we don't have one person who can take on this office. If you are coming to the meetings anyway why not sit up front rather than in the back. Share your ideas with the board and the membership not just the person you sit next to. You have a chance to make your membership really count for something. I have said it before and am saying it again. "You'll only get out what you put in." Your involvement will lead to personal growth and greater abilities. Don't sit back and complain to others about what isn't happening or how this or that could be better. You can make them better by stepping up never by sitting back.

As I've said, I am tired of this topic too. I think maybe the time has come for me to care as much about your group as you do. Maybe I should just sit back and watch too. Maybe the other officers, the board and those members who are out there volunteering to head committees, those who are working hard on projects having already served as an officer or chair person and are going that extra mile should just sit back and watch too. How long do you expect 30 or so people to constantly carry the entire burden for 100. Everyone must do their own share. I guess maybe what I should say is, "Have you done your share?" If not, why not?

I have been told by many that you are just volunteers and I shouldn't push volunteers. What they and you forget is I am just a volunteer. Those of us doing more than our share are just volunteers. I am not asking anything of you that I am not willing to do or have done. This is the final time I will speak on this topic. If some of you come forward to take on the new roles of leadership beginning now and through the next year it will be glorious. New life will be breathed into the group and we will move forward. If no member comes forward and becomes more involved, we can all sit back and watch Winnebago County Master Gardeners dissolve. It's up to you to do your share now without having to have someone beg or push you to do it. Think about what I have said and do what you think is best.

See You in the Garden  
Linda



1. **MAKERS & SHAKERS:** The roster for May's Business meeting has not been located, but nevertheless, we thank all of you who attended for being a part of the decision making for our MG Association. (You know who you are!) It is your input that allows us to grow and be strong in what we do. We hope others join us next month to make us even stronger.

2. **Park View Volunteer Recognition Day** – Park View had their volunteer recognition day on May 17<sup>th</sup>. They had a very nice lunch and were as gracious as ever to us all. We did not have a big attendance at the function but I did enjoy visiting with Curt Reese and his wife Brenda and Marge Bolding. In fact we were the last to leave. You know MG's talking trips and plants, we could go on all day.
3. **Master Gardener Conference Results:** We have finally got the conference results. There was a profit of \$10,423.34. The state got 75% of the profit \$7,817.50 leaving each of the 3 counties a share of \$868.61. Each county will receive that amount together with the 1,784.29 we each had in the account to begin. Our check should be \$2652.90 less ¼ of the cost of pizza and soda for our last Tri County meeting. The Tri County has been officially dissolved for now. The evaluation form results were passed out. The over all reaction was that we overwhelmingly met all expectations for the Conference. There were more WIMGA board members in attendance than ever before.

Ed Lyons was very well received with an average rating of 4.75 (5 being highest). David Wanninger was the highest rated speaker with 4.88 average and low was Cathy Lindeman with 2.77. There was not a shortage of comments from those attending. It seems that just about everyone liked the “goodie bag” and the handout booklet. They told us there was a problem with the audio and the food. We were well aware of those areas and did get compensated for them by the Radisson. Some of the comments were rather humorous. One person said that the drain in their room didn't work well. A few thought the rooms were a little too cold and a few thought some of the rooms a little too warm. All in all it went over very well. The President of WIMGA said it was felt that we raised the bar to new heights and made a real challenge for any future conferences.

**GOOD JOB TO ALL THAT WORKED ON AND AT THE CONFERENCE.**

4. **COMMUNITY GARDEN UPDATE:** All of the timbers have been delivered to the site. If the rain holds off the soil should be delivered to the site late next week. (That being May 22 week) Right now all of the garden sites are under water. If the water goes down a little Jerry Robak and a couple of others might be able to start putting timbers that week also. Most of the plant material has been ordered. I am looking at possibly the afternoon and evening of May 30 to rake and prepare the beds. That will be a group work day if it happens. I will email for sure. I would also call a planting day for Saturday June 3 if additional help is needed.
5. **JULY MEETING:** Jerry Robak has generously offered his yard for tour! His home is located at 1211 Glenayre, Neenah. The map/directions will be in our next newsletter. Thank you Jerry!
6. **BOARD MEETING JUNE 6:** This month at the Board meeting we will be deciding what we are going to do with our education classes this year. Will we just do the basic classes? Will we do both Basic in fall and our usual Advanced in January? Will we do Basic fall and bi-monthly seminars on advanced issues? Should we not do any regular classes and just do 4 Saturday seminars? We will also explore new ideas that will be brought to the table at the meeting June 6. You as a member are always welcome to sit in on any board meeting. Your views are always welcome.
7. **SPECIAL EDUCATION MEETING – MONDAY JUNE 19:** Please join the Board, Jason and the Education Committee Monday June 19, 6:00 PM at the Coughlin to make the final decision for our education program. We will have weighed issues from the Board meeting and will have had time to ponder them. We **will** come to a final conclusion Monday the 19<sup>th</sup>. If the outcome matters to you please come to have your say or contact any board member with your views.



## **BUSINESS MEETING, MAY 9**

### **MG Meeting Minutes**

5/9/06 Coughlin Center/ 6:15 P.M.  
Oshkosh, WI

Lynn Goudreau, vice president, opened the meeting. A MOTION was made and passed to accept the treasurer's report as published. Our treasurer, Marge Bolding, was away on a trip but her report had a balance of \$6,104.70 as of 4/30/06. A MOTION was made and passed to accept the secretary's report as published in the newsletter.

### **OLD BUSINESS**

#### Project Funding Requests

A Lincoln School project funding request was discussed. More details are needed and the request was tabled until further information is provided.

We have a limit on requests of \$200 and the request was for \$649.00. Soil needs to be removed and members may come up with a plan to do that free of charge. Also since the garden area belongs to the city it was suggested to contact the city forester to find out what the city can donate to help this project. Janet Priebe and Karen Wedde are leads on this project.

#### Recipes for Our Cook Book

KEEP THEM COMING. We are hoping to put together a cook book for a money making project. How better to make this a success than our own Master Gardener's contributing their favorite recipes. We have about twenty so far. Please consider submitting more than one. Send them to Dorothy Gayhart-Kunz, 1155 West Linwood, Oshkosh, WI 54901 or email to- dbkunz@voyager.net .

#### Preliminary Audit Findings

Handout reports were passed around and there was a discussion.

#### President's Office Duties Split So Far:

(From the Board)

a) All Projects and Committee leads responsible for making own schedules and sign up sheets as well as putting information in the newsletter.

b) Marlene Miller, Stan Meyer and Audrey Ruedinger will form a new committee to compile results to select the Golden Trowel winners for the awards dinner.

c) Projects without a lead person will be discontinued unless a member comes forward to take over the lead.

d) More changes to come.

### **NEW BUSINESS**

#### Name Badges

Wear your name badges at all meetings and functions. We have many new members and this helps us know each other better.

#### Socials

A MOTION was made and passed to have just one activity this summer. Amy Ashenbrenner, Gail Roush and Pat Behm have volunteered to be on this committee. The committee will decide what kind of activity to have. In the past we have had a pot luck picnic with hamburgers and brats, a pig roast and a pot luck picnic with chicken. Parkview is available if we need it.

#### Debit Card

A MOTION was made and passed by the board to get rid of our three debit cards. The membership confirmed the motion.

#### State Conference (Tri-county sponsored)

Each county will receive \$2, 652.90 as their share of the profits. The MG State organization takes 75% of the profits from state conventions.

#### County Fair Contact Person

Sue Bohn is our County Fair contact person. We will look into having a booth at the county fair this year.

#### Trips

Our trips have been our biggest money maker. A chairperson is needed to take over this committee. Pat Rocco and Roy Anne Mouton volunteered to be on this committee. Call Linda Tobey or Lynn Goudreau if you want to work on this committee. One trip will be to the Madison Expo in February.

#### Vice President Needed

After this meeting we will be without a vice-president. So please consider the job. We need volunteers if our organization is going to flourish!

#### Nomination Committee

The offices of vice-president and secretary are open for the November election with vice-president being open right now. Kurt Reese and his committee are looking for officers.

### Garden Walks

Gerry Roeback asked about garden walks in the community. Audrey Rudinger said the Paine had offered us their Garden Walk but we declined. The walks have high costs for advertising and are not big money makers. A lot of organizational volunteer work goes into making these garden walks a success. The Paine has declined to have a garden walk this year because of these difficulties.

### Our Own Garden Walk

Jerry Roeback has offered his garden for MGs to tour in July. Jerry lives in Neenah. Jerry will select a date that works for him.

### June 13th Meeting

Our June meeting has no speaker, so far. Please attend the meeting. The Paine Plant Sale is May 20th. All the rest of the worm castings were packaged at Lynn's house and some will be for sale at the Paine Plant Sale. They will also be for sale at the Saturday Oshkosh Farmer's Market.

Worm castings are available to all members at \$1.00 per pound. We charge \$2.50 per pound otherwise. Contact Lynn Goudreau if you want some.

A MOTION was made to adjourn the meeting.

Respectfully submitted by Dorothy Gayhart-Kunz, secretary

## **REPORTS**

### **PARK VIEW VEGETABLE GARDEN**

Wednesday, May 31, 10 a.m. to noon is the day residents need MG help to plant pumpkins and potatoes. The next Wednesday, June 7, same time, residents need help planting the rest of the vegetables. For Master Gardeners who want to earn service hours throughout the summer, regular times for watering as well as helping residents with garden care can be set up. Master Gardeners who need more information can call me at 235-1031 or email [steinsb@northnet.net](mailto:steinsb@northnet.net). Thank you.  
Sue Steinhilber

### **BAG DAY**

Bag Day - May 7th

By the time the dust settled in Lynn Goudreau's garage, seven people had bagged 1,213 pounds of worm castings in two and one half hours. Those seven persons were; Lynn Goudreau, Ken

Hawk, Pat Behm, David Leonard, Marge Menacher, Debbie Quandt and Marlene Miller. We talked as fast as we bagged! Five and two pound bags were boxed up and will be sold at the Paine sale and for the Farmer's Market. Members may call Lynn at 920-722-8233 and make arrangements to pick up bags at her house. Master Gardeners can buy worm castings for \$1.00 a pound. If you buy it at the Farmers Market it will \$2.50 a pound. Since Master Gardeners are always looking for a good buy..... here you go!! Thanks guys for a job very well done... 🙏  
Marlene Miller

### **PARK VIEW CUTTING GARDENS**

The garden clean-up at Park View Cutting Garden on Saturday April 22nd went off without any problems. The weather even cooperated with us. We had a crew of seven: Tom Fojtik, Linda Loker, Pat Behms, Ralph and Sandy Gleason. The rest of the crew was rounded off with Rob Robinson and his wife Linda (she made some treats and came along to be sure Rob didn't eat them before everyone got there). Everyone worked hard and we got all the beds cleaned up. Chuck from Park View was there with a tractor to haul all the trash away. We were out of there by noon and had time to work on our own gardens or go fishing. Thanks again to all who had time to help.

Planting has started at the Parkview Cutting Garden. Our first work date was Monday, May 22nd at 6:00p.m. We are always looking for more cutting flowers to plant. It is especially true this year due to the large spaces we need to fill and the limited budget we have. If anyone has some extra plants to share please contact Rob Robinson number listed below. I know the Parkview residents truly appreciate all work the Master Gardeners do.

Speaking of help if you are looking for a rewarding project to get some volunteer time the Park View Cutting Gardens might just be the thing. There are set times when people are needed and/or there is also the opportunity to work on your own schedule. If you think you might be interested please contact Rob Robinson, 920-231-1162 for more information. We can always use more help!

### **OSHKOSH SATURDAY'S FARMER'S MARKET**

*Leads: Janet Priebe and Dorothy Gayhart-Kunz*  
It's that time of year again to think Farmer's Market. We start on June 3rd and finish on October 14th. Our Master Gardener's booth is available for information to the public. We also



have a free children's planting table until the plants run out. These dates are still open:

June 3, July 1, July 8, September 2, September 30, October 7, October 14.

We meet at the Farmer's Market on 215 Church Street at 7:30 AM to set up, and the market opens at 8:00 AM. We close at 12:30 AM. This gives you FIVE HOURS plus travel time toward your Master Gardener hours requirement. These hours also count for education hours. The market is open 'rain or shine' I am told. Last summer we didn't experience any rain. Contact Dorothy Gayhart-Kunz at 233-8468 or [dbkunz@voyager.net](mailto:dbkunz@voyager.net) if you want to sign up. We had a lot of fun last summer with answering questions and passing out information. We enjoyed exploring the Farmer's Market too. This year we will have themes to work from. I will distribute schedules at the June MG meeting to those who have signed up. We have up to four MGs at each session. Come and enjoy!

### **COMMUNITY EDUCATION**

*Report from Dorothy Gayhart-Kunz (display person)*  
Our Master Gardener May display can be seen at the Menasha Library display case. This year the theme is, 'Trees in the Environment'.

Display signs give out information on planting trees, correct mulching of trees, care of mature trees and benefits of trees. On the bottom shelf of the display case there are miniatures showing a family picnic under trees, horseback riding, a backyard garden planting with a compost bin and a children's play yard. This is to draw and interest children to the benefits of trees as well as to interest adults in our display. Pamphlets on trees and composting were also displayed. Last year we had a Rain Garden display and the year before we had a display on Backyard Habitats.

### **GARLIC MUSTARD PULL**

*Article by Linda Baeten*

Talk about dedication! Master Gardener Lawanda Jungwirth had organized a Garlic Mustard pull to help eradicate this invasive species along the Wiouwash trail in Winnebago County. Two Saturdays in May were scheduled. May is the optimal time to pull Garlic Mustard when it is easily recognizable before it goes to seed. On the first Saturday, the weather was nice and four MG's came out for the task. On the second Saturday it was cold, wet and windy but in spite of the weather,

Lawanda, her husband, and Marty Sacksteder came out to pull the noxious weed. Thanks to the County, who put out trash bags and barrels along the trail, clean up of pulled plants went easier the second week. Lawanda said that in spite of the poor turnout for the event, those that did contribute their time did an excellent job. The garlic mustard is gone from the trail between Brooks Road and County GG. Thanks to Lawanda for going above and beyond!

### **ANNOUNCEMENTS**

#### **REMEMBER**

Send your favorite recipes to Dorothy Gayhart-Kunz, 1155 West Linwood Ave. Oshkosh, WI. 54901.

Let's make this Cook Book a gardener's favorite!

Also Please send your list of favorite garden centers and/or nurseries to Roy Anne Moulton. She will be compiling a comprehensive list to share with us.

Contact Roy Anne:

920-886-1283

[royanne@new.rr.com](mailto:royanne@new.rr.com)

1434 Sliverwood Lane

Neenah, WI 54956

#### **OUR WEB ADDRESS IS**

[www.winnebagomastergardeners.org](http://www.winnebagomastergardeners.org)

(Also listed on the first page of the Newsletter)

#### **WANT ADS**

If you have items for sale or trade you can advertise in the newsletter. We have space too for members looking for that thing they just can't find. Maybe one of our members has it or knows where to get it. If you are thinning out your perennials, let us know! Call Linda Baeten 920-232-1224 to put an ad in.



## EDUCATIONAL OPPORTUNITIES

Our **MONTHLY MEETING** date of **JUNE 13th** is **BEING HELD** at the **Appleton FVTC Campus**.

Our first tour of the season will be given by James Beard L.A., Horticulturist Instructor/FVTC. Jim will guide us thru the many trees, shrubs and perennials at the campus including some very uniquely designed arbors and trellises.

Directions: Please take the second entrance south of double 00 (2nd Stop and Go light) turn right. Go about 100 yards and turn left....follow drive to **BACK** of campus. The **AG CENTER BUILDING** is tan with Ag Center name on front of building. Turn left to parking lot. (This building is located in the SW corner of the campus)

James Beard was our Feb 8, 2006 speaker for the MG course this year. The topic was Designing & Planning with Trees & Shrubs.....very popular with the class. Please mark your calendar for this special event!

Blessings and Love,  
Audrey

### *Editor's Corner*

*You thought you were busy last month? HA!*

*Please feel free to contact me with articles for our Newsletter, and don't forget the Want Ads...let me know if you have something to sell.*

*Linda Baeten 232-1224 or baeten@NTD.net*

### Rhubarb Cake

Make a yellow cake mix according to package directions.

Pour batter into greased 9"x13" pan.

Scatter 4 cups of chopped rhubarb over cake mix.

Then scatter 1 cup of sugar on top of rhubarb.

And then pour 1 cup of half and half over top.

Bake 350 degrees for exactly 40 minutes.

*Recipe courtesy of Barbara Elmer*

*(Served at the May MG Business meeting)*



## WHAT AM I?

I am a native Wisconsin plant, a perennial forb of the Family **Apiaceae**; Genus **Zizia**. My habitat ranges from Northern lowland and upland forests, Southern upland forest to prairie, savannah, and sedge meadows. As a member of the carrot family, I grow to 1' to 3' tall; bear 2" flat clusters of dainty bright yellow flowers from May through July. My leaves, alternate and compound, are 1" to 2" long with serrated edges. My nectar is appreciated by a number of insects, including bees, wasps, and butterflies. The Black Swallowtail caterpillars eat my leaves and flowers. Native Americans used the pulverized root to treat sharp pains; a tea was made from the leaves and flowers to treat "female disorders"; root poultices were used on inflammation and sores. What Am I?



## Vines and Their Supports

*Submitted by Lawanda Jungwirth  
Information from Smith & Hawken  
The Book of Outdoor Gardening*

To decide where to plant a vine and what kind of support to give it, you need to know its type. Clinging vines attach themselves physically to almost any surface by suction cups, hold-fasts or similar means. Non-clinging vines can have tendrils or twining stems that aid them as they wind their way skyward.

Supports can be purely functional or supplied by existing structures in the landscape. For showy perennial or woody vines and large annual vines, consider sturdy, permanent features for supports: fences, trellises, arbors, arches, pergolas, gazebos – even the walls of your house, garage, barn, or dog house. Many vining vegetables and annuals will grow on supports that can be added or taken away as needed, including cages, stakes, teepees, wires, strings and netting. If you decide on a permanent support for an annual vine, chose one that allows easy removal of the dead vine in the fall or winter. If you pull strong, twining vines like moonflowers off a lattice, the lattice is likely to break apart; such vines have to be cut away instead.

Be sure the support you provide for a young plant can hold the weight of the mature plants. The small vine you plant today can grow into a 30' behemoth that can topple a fragile arbor.

Before planting, sink the vine's support structure firmly about 12 inches into the ground, or even deeper if the support is very tall or heavy. Annual vines like scarlet runner beans, morning glories, peas and sweet peas should be planted right next to their support. Perennial vines need to be planted at least 3"-6" from their support. The stems of woody vines like wisteria and trumpet vine can reach several inches in diameter so they should be planted about 12" from the support to keep them from pushing against it as they grow.

If a vine is in active growth, with at least 6" of stem, gently guide it to the support to encourage it to grow vertically. On a lattice or trellis, begin to weave the stem in and out of the support. To train a large non-clinging vine, such as a climbing rose on an arbor, tie it to the support with horticultural ties or soft pieces of cloth. Use loose loops or a figure-8 pattern so the stems have room to expand as they grow.

Even clinging vines need a little help on their upward journey. Anchor wires firmly in the wall every 8"-24" to help support the vines and keep

them from becoming dislodged by heavy winds or rain.

Non-clinging vines need supports to wrap their stems or tendrils around. Stems can wrap around a post, but tendrils require narrower supports such as wire, string or netting. Anchor one end in the soil so a strong wind cannot whip the plant around.

Bird netting can be attached to a concrete or brick wall so vines like morning glories can wind their way upward.

### Answer to What Am I:

I am a forb/herb - **Zizia aurea.**; common name: Common Golden Alexanders, Golden Alexanders, Golden Zizia

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

## GREETINGS FROM THE PAINE

Greetings to the MG Paine Garden Volunteers:

It was a great day weather-wise for the orientation and spring clean-up session at the Paine Gardens in mid-May. We were delighted with the number of MGs that volunteered. Sheila was so appreciative of your contribution to gardening efforts that day and hopes that you will continue to offer your services. Please remember to keep track of the hours you contribute to satisfy the requirements for certification. There are many opportunities during the summer months to earn many more credit hours at The Paine.

The times available for volunteering are on Monday through Friday from 8:00AM to 4:00PM. You do not need to phone in, just stop by and Sheila or someone of the Paine garden employees will provide an assignment. Evening hours for those of you who have jobs are on the 1<sup>st</sup> Tuesday of every month from 5:00PM to 7:00PM, except July 4<sup>th</sup>. The dates available are May 2, June 6, August 1 and September 5.

We sincerely appreciate the help you have given already, but you certainly are aware that the need never stops in helping the Paine maintain its reputation as an outstanding Art Center and Gardens in the nation. Everybody is welcome and thank you all very, very much!

Sincerely, John and Audrey



# VOLUNTEER OPPORTUNITIES

## PROJECT QUESTIONS

Any questions regarding projects please contact Lynne Goudreau. Phone: 722-8233 or email: [lynneg@core.com](mailto:lynneg@core.com)

### ☞ GENERAL MEMBERSHIP MEETINGS

Hours spent at the General Membership meetings count! Come and see how you can be involved.

### ☞ PARK VIEW CUTTING GARDEN

Contact Rob Robinson.

### ☞ PARK VIEW VEGETABLE GARDEN

The Vegetable Garden contact Susan Steinhilber 235-1031 or email [steinsb@northnet.net](mailto:steinsb@northnet.net)

### ☞ COMMUNITY GARDENS

Help is needed for this year's community gardens project. Contact Linda Toby

### ☞ RESOURCE PERSON AT THE EXTENSION OFFICE

Contact Curt Reese at 426-4992.

### ☞ BE A GUEST SPEAKER

Contact Linda Toby.

### ☞ HELP WITH BASIC TRAINING

Jason will be needing monitors for a Basic Gardening Course.

### ☞ TRIP COORDINATOR

Contact Linda Toby or Lynne Goudreau

### ☞ INVASIVE SPECIES ELIMINATION

Contact Lawanda Jungwirth.



## JUNE 2006

(THIS CALENDAR CAN BE A HANDY WAY TO KEEP TRACK OF YOUR HOURS)

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THR	FRI	SAT
				1	2	3
4	5	6 BOARD MTG	7	8	9	10
11 FULL MOON ☉	12	13 GARDEN TOUR FVTC APPLETON CAMPUS with James Beard	14	15	16	17
18 FATHER'S DAY 	19 EDUCATION COMMITTEE MTG 6:00 COUGLIN	20	21	22	23 "BROWN BAG" Gardening in the Tundra 12-1	24
25 NW MOON ●	26	27	28	29	30	

## **"BROWN BAG" ETN HORTICULTURE PROGRAMS**

Did you know you can earn continuing education hours by attending the Brown Bag Programs offered at the UW Extension office? They are held generally on the last Friday of the month between noon and 1:00 PM except November and December. The programs are designed for statewide Master Gardeners and other persons interested in horticultural topics. You will be able to listen in and participate in discussion or ask questions live via the WISC LINE. All you need to do is call the Extension office and tell them you are coming. They hook up the program and explain how it works. Bring a friend and a lunch to make it more fun. Remember to call ahead to reserve a room.

### **The topic for June:**

#### **\*June 23... Gardening in the Tundra: Extending the Growing Season in Wisconsin**

Compared to open field conditions, plastic-covered systems result in a warmer production environment during fall, winter and early spring seasons. This offers the advantage of starting vegetables earlier in spring and harvesting others later in the fall. Production during the winter season is possible, but is restricted by unpredictable severe winter weather. Join Bill Wright, Brown County Community Garden Coordinator in a review of opportunities for extending the growing season.

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