



# WINNEBAGO COUNTY MASTER GARDENER JULY 2012 - NEWSLETTER

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## PRESIDENTS' LETTER

It is June-but there is still plenty of time to plant. I love going to my favorite nurseries to see what bargains they have that are worth adding to my garden or to plant another pot!

Mary and I want to extend a big "thank you" to Mary Wiedenmeier and Kathy Daniels for planning a great picnic! We also need to thank Jerry Robak and his band, "The Foggy Valley Boyz" for the great music! Looking forward to hearing them play again soon.

Many of us took advantage of taking a walk through the Parkview Cutting Gardens. The flowers were beautiful. What a great job Tom Weber and his group have done along with John Procknow planting the pots.

Just a reminder to read your newsletter during the summer so you can keep up with the summer activities and find out more information about the garden walks we will be having. The first one is at the Wild Ones Center on July 10<sup>th</sup> at 6:00 p.m. We will have a 45 minute tour of the area followed by light refreshments.

The directions to the center in the town of Menasha are:

From Hwy 41, take Exit 136, drive east on BB to right on Northern Rd, then left onto Stroebe Rd. Off Stroebe, turn right onto Butte des Morts Beach Rd. If you have any questions you can contact Linda Petek at 233-5730.

Also, don't forget to check out the flower pots on Main Street starting at Merritt and going north on Main Street. We are in charge of 19 pots for the summer. Check out the MG's booth during the Farmers Market on Saturday mornings.

Happy 4<sup>th</sup> of July!  
Mary and Linda



## ADVISOR'S Note:

This is the busy time of the year for all of us. I apologize, but I just didn't have time available right now to do more than wish you all a wonderful summer and happy Fourth of July. I hope the recent rains have helped your plants and you have a great growing season. May your crops be plentiful and your pests be few.

In addition, it was a pleasure seeing many of you at the recent picnic, and I am looking forward to seeing you all throughout the summer.

*Kimberly Miller*

## Oshkosh Saturday Farmers Market

Thanks to all the MGs who signed up for the new season of the Farmer's Market. The schedule will be sent out in May.

We start at 7:30 AM and finish at 12:30 PM. We are located on Main and Merritt by Great Estates. We issue an open invitation to anyone needing volunteer or education hours.

Just come on over and join us any Saturday. Right now our schedule has been filled but a few extra MGs are always welcome.

You will need to BRING YOUR OWN CHAIR.

We enjoy the market as well as the socialization with fellow MG members. It's always educational as well as just plain fun. We maintain a booth, have handouts, a theme of the week, sell books, worm castings, give out hotline cards, gardening information, etc. We finish Sept. 30.

Janet Priebe and Dorothy Gayhart-Kunz co-chairs

## **Volunteer Opportunities at the Paine Gardens**

Last Tuesdays in the Garden

July 31, 4-7 pm  
August 28, 4-7 pm

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

### **??? What Am I ???** by Jane Kuhn

I am an herbaceous, violet blue perennial which grows 12 to 18 inches both in height and width with many clustered spike-like racemes which grow in clumps. I bloom from early to late summer with proper care and am hardy in zones 3-8. I prefer a sunny location (but will tolerate part shade) with a loamy, well-drained soil and am drought tolerant once established. I am a low maintenance plant with complimentary spike shaped flowers and 2-4 inch, oblong, tooth-edged leaves. Deadheading my flowers after blooming will encourage repeat flowering throughout summer. My plants also should be sheared down to the basal growth at the end of flowering for the season.

Propagation of my plants can be done by seed, spring or fall division, or softwood cuttings in summer. An indication of my needing digging and dividing is when my stems flop, creating an open space in the center, which occurs about every third year. My flowers attract butterflies and bees and fortunately are not susceptible to rabbit or deer damage. My uses include borders, cut flowers containers and rock gardens.

### **Anise, Hyssop and Anise Hyssop** By Lawanda Jungwirth

Well, this could get confusing. Anise, hyssop, and anise hyssop are three unrelated perennial plants, all having value in the garden, kitchen, or medicine chest. The overlap in common plant names is a lesson in the importance of using Latin names when you are looking for a specific plant.

Anise – *Pimpinella anisum* – is what gives the licorice flavor to black jelly beans. Anise, plants have lacy, white umbel flowers similar to Queen Anne's lace in mid-summer. Lower leaves are

coarsely toothed ovals, while upper leaves are ferny. They can be grown from seed, although it may take up to four weeks to germinate. Experts recommend planting seeds close together, as the stems are spindly and with close proximity, they can support each other. Anise works as a filler in a closely planted perennial bed. It needs a spot in full sun, out of the wind. Seeds germinate best in cool ground, and need at least four months to grow to maturity.

All parts of the anise plant are edible, including the leaves and roots, but it is mostly grown for its seeds. When the seedheads turn a green-gray color and stems are yellow, cut the seedheads and spread them on newspaper to dry. Anise seed is used to flavor breads, cakes and cookies, or chewed as a sweet treat.

Hyssop - *Hyssopus officinalis* – is an easy-to-grow plant with tall, spiky purple, pink or white flowers reaching up to three feet high. Older plants form neat, rounded bushes, while younger plants are a little looser in form.

Hyssop seed is planted ¼ to ½ inch deep in early spring. Seeds will germinate in about a week. Full sun is best, but it will do fine in light shade. Expect flowers the first year. Prune the old plant back hard in the spring to encourage new growth. Pinching off stem tips will promote bushier plants, but only do that once, early in the season, or you'll end up with no flowers. Established plants are easily divided and transplanted.

Anise Hyssop - *Agastache foeniculum* – is a native wildflower with tiny lavender-blue tightly whorled flowers on six-inch spikes. This upright plant finds its place in the back of the flower bed as it reaches 2-4 feet tall. Count on bloom for at least six weeks in late summer. The flowers and leaves taste and smell of anise and retain their color and fragrance when dried.

Anise hyssop thrives in full sun with well-drained soil. In spring, sow seed indoors or out, or sow outdoors in fall to germinate first thing next spring. Established anise hyssop re-seeds freely, giving you plenty of volunteer plants to share with friends or transplant to other places in your yard.

For a delicious tea, use 1 t. dried leaves or 1 T. fresh leaves per cup of boiling water. Flower bud tips can be added to vegetable or fruit salads. Chopped leaves season pork, lamb, chicken or rice dishes. They can also be baked into breads or cookies or blended into ice cream.

## 2012 Volunteer Hours Report Due September 1

Master Gardeners is a volunteer organization committed to horticulture education, community service, and environmental stewardship. Each year we report the volunteer hours we have contributed to projects, and our own hours of continuing education. September 1 is the Winnebago County Master Gardeners Association deadline for reporting your 2012 volunteer hours. You can find the 2012 Report form can on our website—it includes contact info for Patty Schmidt, who is kind enough to take responsibility for the compiling effort!!!

Master Gardeners require a minimum of 24 hours of service, which needs to include at least 5 hours of community and/or youth education. Twelve hours (24 hours for first year or uncertified members) must be on core projects or committees. The Member Booklet includes a list of these for your reference. Time spent on Business or Board meetings can be included, as can direct travel time to meetings and project sites.

In addition, each member needs 10 hours per year on continuing their own education. Your class hours fill this requirement for first year members. There are a number of ways to fulfill the self education requirement: speakers at our meetings, presentations by extension members on horticulture topics, the Wisconsin Master Gardener programs on PBS, Larry Meiller's Garden Talk radio show on WPR, speakers at Winter Escapes/Summer Dreams and other garden symposia, Brown Bag Programs, Botanical Garden tours. Many of these programs can be time-shifted to fit your schedule by checking archived programs on your computer.

If you have any questions about the hours requirement and categories, please contact any WCMGA board member. Both our website and the Wisconsin Master Gardeners website have a wealth of info to help.

### **UW Extension Food Preservation Workshops – Archives**

Dr. Barbara Ingham, UW Extension Food Science Specialist has confirmed that the **audio links** to her recent **UW Extension Food Preservation workshops are now posted** on the web and available for your listening pleasure.

**These are the links for anyone interested in this series.**

You may want to listen if you missed one of the sessions, or even if you attended you may want to review it again, or **share it with a friend**.

As promised, here is the archived information from the **6/25 UWEX Food Preservation Workshop** on "**Canning Vegetables**." See below for the PowerPoint and archived audio file.

#### **6/25 Canning Vegetables Audio**

(MP3)[http://www.foodsafety.wisc.edu/assets/preservation\\_files/FLP%20Food%20Preservation%20120521.mp3](http://www.foodsafety.wisc.edu/assets/preservation_files/FLP%20Food%20Preservation%20120521.mp3)

#### **6/25 PowerPoint Slides:**

[http://www.foodsafety.wisc.edu/assets/preservation\\_files/Canning\\_VegeJune12.ppt](http://www.foodsafety.wisc.edu/assets/preservation_files/Canning_VegeJune12.ppt)

#### **5/21 Rally**

[http://www.foodsafety.wisc.edu/assets/preservation\\_files/FLP%20Food%20Preservation%20120521.mp3](http://www.foodsafety.wisc.edu/assets/preservation_files/FLP%20Food%20Preservation%20120521.mp3)

#### **5/21 PowerPoint slides that go with audio**

[http://www.foodsafety.wisc.edu/assets/preservation\\_files/Rally%20slides\\_2012.ppt](http://www.foodsafety.wisc.edu/assets/preservation_files/Rally%20slides_2012.ppt)

#### **6/4 Jams & Jellies**

[http://www.foodsafety.wisc.edu/assets/preservation\\_files/FLP%20Food%20Preservation%20120604.mp3](http://www.foodsafety.wisc.edu/assets/preservation_files/FLP%20Food%20Preservation%20120604.mp3)

#### **6/4 PowerPoint slides that go with audio**

[http://www.foodsafety.wisc.edu/assets/preservation\\_files/Jams\\_Jellies\\_FreezingJune12.ppt](http://www.foodsafety.wisc.edu/assets/preservation_files/Jams_Jellies_FreezingJune12.ppt)

Finally, just a reminder that the next workshop is scheduled for **July 23<sup>rd</sup> (12 NOON to 1:00PM) on Canning Tomatoes & Tomato Products**  
**Please call in to register if you plan to attend.**

### **Save the Dates!**

*Flower Arranging Dates:*

**(All are Mondays, 1:30@ PV)**

July 16 -- Flowers from the cutting gardens, our gardens

July 30 -- Flowers for their fair—making many bouquets

August 13 -- Flowers from the cutting gardens, our gardens

September 24 -- Flowers from the cutting gardens, our gardens

October 8 -- Flowers from Garden Gate

November 19 -- Flowers from Garden Gate

December 3 -- Christmas arrangements



## Volunteers Needed!

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

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

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

In order to make this event a success, we need about 1500 volunteers. For more information, please go to <http://www.outagamiefarmtech.com>, and click on "Volunteer Information", then "Volunteer Opportunities". You can click on "Volunteer Needs" to get to our volunteer sign up sheet on the second page of the word document, which can be saved and emailed to the UW-Extension office, or printed and mailed to the office. If you're interested in helping with the master

gardener landscape committee, please contact Jessica Wickland at (920)832-5119 to sign up.

## Food Preservation Workshops

Summer is on the way and the University of Wisconsin Extension is offering a series of programs to help individuals safely preserve the bounty of garden and farm market. While home food preservation is an ancient craft, it's important to stay up-to-date so that the food that you preserve is safe for you and your family. As new pathogens such as *E. coli* O157:H7 have emerged over the last 20 years, food preservation methods have been updated to help protect public health. Do your family-favorite recipes meet the safety standards? What about the recipes published in your local newspaper or online?

Home food preservation updates will be available throughout the summer in a **Lunch & Learn series** hosted by the Winnebago County UW-Extension office. Each program will run from **12 noon to 1 pm**.

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| Monday, July 23   | <input type="checkbox"/> | Canning Tomatoes and Tomato Products |
| Monday, August 6  | <input type="checkbox"/> | Time to Make Pickles!                |
|                   | <input type="checkbox"/> | Canning Fruits Safely                |
| Monday, August 20 | <input type="checkbox"/> | Drying Foods at Home                 |

Plan now to join the fun! Contact the Winnebago County UW-Extension office for more details at 232-1973.

Kristi Cutts, CFE Certified Financial Educator®  
Family Living Educator

## Oshkosh Farmers Market

June 2 – October 20

8:00 – 12:30 pm rain or shine

400 & 500 blocks of North Main Street



## June is Invasive Species Awareness Month

By Lawanda Jungwirth

*Note: This article appeared in the Oshkosh Northwestern in early June. Even though it is July now, the information is still relevant.*

June is invasive species awareness month. Why should you care?

Because your ash trees are eventually going to be killed by emerald ash borer.

Because your kids are going to cut their feet on zebra mussel shells on the beaches of Lake Michigan and Lake Winnebago. Because when you bike the Wiouwash Trail, you'll see mile after mile of ugly buckthorn, garlic mustard, dame's rocket and reed canary grass instead of the beautiful native plants they've replaced: trillium, solomon's seal, hoary puccoon, bloodroot, stiff goldenrod, blue-eyed grass, wild geranium and so many more.

Because while invasives provide food for birds in the form of berries and seeds, they support few insects and caterpillars that provide protein and fat needed by birds to form eggs, for energy when caring for their young, and most important, for the baby birds themselves.

Because the garlic mustard that covers the forest floor at High Cliff State Park is changing the chemical composition of the soil, making it incompatible with the needs of tree seedlings that would regenerate the forest as the older trees die.

Because you are probably growing an invasive species in your yard that has the potential to destroy the biodiversity of a nearby park, woods or prairie. And by "nearby" I mean a distance of several miles. Do you grow any of these? Norway maple, lily-of-the-valley, creeping bellflower, white poplar, tansy, black locust, orange daylily, white mulberry, European highbush cranberry, forget-me-not, yellow flag iris, butter & eggs, amur maple, garden heliotrope, dame's rocket?

Here's what I hope you will do this month:

- Look at the list of potentially invasive plants in home gardens at [www.ipaw.org](http://www.ipaw.org). Consider replacing those that are growing on your property with native plants.
- Check the DNR's website for information on both plant and animal invasives: <http://dnr.wi.gov/topic/Invasives>
- Pick one of the "big invasives" – garlic mustard, buckthorn, reed canary grass, dame's rocket, teasel, etc. - and educate yourself on control methods. Then tell your friends and neighbors about it. Don't be afraid to get people together to try to control an invasive plant in your neighborhood or on public property.

Every spring, I lead a garlic mustard pulling project on the Wiouwash Trail. Master Gardeners help, but so do other groups. This year we had tremendous help from students at Trinity Lutheran School and the Wisconsin Geocaching Assn. Since Winnebago County Parks Dept. is responsible for trail maintenance, I contacted them to let them know what we were doing, and they provided trash bins and garbage bags and removed the pulled garlic mustard from the trail.

Another Master Gardener, Sue Egner, lives adjacent to Oshkosh North High School Conservancy Park. She organized her neighbors a few years ago to begin controlling buckthorn in the park. The Oshkosh Forestry Dept. helps by providing herbicide and removing the cut trees from the area.

My point is that I don't own the Wiouwash Trail or the rights to pulling garlic mustard there. Sue doesn't own the Conservancy Park or the rights to pull and cut buckthorn there. We just saw a need, contacted the public entity responsible for the property, and got to work. You can do it too!

### Answer to 'What Am I ??'

I am veronica. Order: Scrophulariales. Family: Scrophulariaceae (figwort family). Genus: Veronica L – speedwell. Species: Veronica spicata L – spiked speedwell. Common name: speedwell. The cultivar "Royal Candles" is shown in the photo. In Ireland speedwell is a roadside plant with masses of pretty flowers that "speed you well." A bit of this perennial was pinned onto clothes to keep travelers from accidents.



References: USDA Plants Database and associated links.

### Newsletter Contributions

To contribute an article or more to the News Letter Contact Diana Dougherty at 233-7137 or email to [didoug5@charter.net](mailto:didoug5@charter.net)

# Winnebago County Master Gardeners Business Meeting

Winnebago County Master Gardener Board Meeting  
June 5, 2012

Present: Mary Shepard, Co-President; Linda Petek, Co-President; Jane Kuhn, Co-Vice President; Ivan Placko, Co-Vice President; Sue Egner, Treasurer; Linda Baeten, Secretary; Roy Anne Moulton, Education Committee; Marge Menacher; Audrey Ruedinger; Carole Dorsch; Diana Dougherty; and Kimberly Miller, UWEX Advisor.

Excused: Co President; Mary Wiedenmeier, Past Co-President; Kathy Daniels, Past Co-President; Alice Graf, Past Treasurer, Ann Murphy.

The meeting was called to order at 6:00 p.m.

## **Treasurer's report – Sue Egner - Handout available**

- All accounts as of 5/31/12 is \$13,010.23
- An extra sheet for trips income/expense was available.
- Lawanda's Book sales have now covered expenses. It is hard to tell how many books were sold due to various prices offered. Sue is estimating \$15.00 / book.
- Money dispersed to the Projects comes to \$910.63 at this point.

## **Secretary Report – Linda Baeten**

Newsletters that contain the Business Meeting minutes should be posted on website. Diana sends the Newsletter to Jean Reed as a Word document. Jean proofs the Newsletter and sends it back to be emailed to the membership. Board Minutes are posted on the Website separately.

RoyAnne requested an amendment to the May Board minutes. Income (not profit) from Winter Escape was \$7,880. Linda will send info to Jean and check the website.

Linda gave a cash donation to Sue Egner from the Winnebago County Health Department Sunshine Committee to the Winnebago County Master Gardener Volunteer Assoc. A worthwhile cause is chosen each time for "Casual Day" dues at the Health Department. Linda will send a thank you note to the Health Department.

## **OLD BUSINESS**

### **Picnic – Mary Shepard**

- Mary and Kathy are not present tonight. They asked for volunteers to come early for set up.

### **Newsletter Distribution – Kimberly**

- Kimberly will do letters to inform members we will no longer be sending hard copies, with the exception of

those who don't have email. An example of the letters was passed around. It had been costing \$300.00 plus a year to send out 24 hard copies of the Newsletter.

### **Worm Casting Brochure – Mary Shepard**

- It was decided to change the color blocks on the Wormiculite from red to green, and to leave the worm on the cover.

## **NEW BUSINESS**

### **Winchester Historical Society – Kimberly**

- Looking for volunteers for flower beds and historical gardens. They want to think about what they want to do and go back to their board. It probably won't be this summer, but will bring it back this fall. They have a building and grounds person.

### **Oshkosh flower pots – Mary Shepard**

- We have adopted 19 flower pots on the 500 block of N. Main St. The City of Oshkosh will water them, but they will need weeding, trash taken out, and dead heading (wear gloves). It should take about an hour. A group of MGs potted them up. A sign-up sheet will be available at the picnic.

### **Summer activities - Linda Petek**

- Jamie from the Wild Ones, will offer us a tour of the Wild Ones Center and Gardens In Menasha on Strobe Island, July 10. Tour begins at 6:00. Light refreshments will be provided. We will be able to use the kitchen. Look for an article in the Newsletter and an announcement at the picnic.
- Octagon House tour on Aug 14 – perhaps also visit the Community Gardens that evening. Linda Petek will check with Ruth Freye.
- Carole Dorsch and Linda Merz have offered their gardens, near Pickett, for a walk. Linda Petek will contact them for a time.

### **Education Committee – Roy Anne**

- Philadelphia Tour – Roy Anne received a \$348 refund check from Winterthur. We had overpaid for the tour at Winterthur. Everyone was pleased with the trip, all went well.
- Roy Anne requested permission/support from the Board to look into a trip for July 2013 to Butchart Gardens and Bainbridge Island in the Pacific Northwest. This would be more expensive, and she will get extra help as it is a large task. She will also consider other venues.
- A liability policy needs to be in place first. We have insurance quotes. It will cost \$225 to \$250 annually to carry the insurance. We will also look into waivers. Sue Egner has a waiver for buckthorn eradication from the City of Oshkosh.

Ivan moved/Sue Egner second to have Roy Anne develop a trip for 2013.

- Winter Escape Summer Dreams will be February 2, 2013. The keynote speaker will be Michael Yanni from Johnston Nursery. Audrey will get info to Linda Werner to make a flyer. Looking for additional speakers for Urban Gardening. Parking at UWO will be an issue. We need better communication this time around.
- Next Education Committee meeting will be June 20, at Kosanke's, pot luck.

#### **Book Project – Mary Shepard**

- We are in the black. Book sales have already covered expenses.
- Mary had an example of a poster to put around.
- Lawanda will be at the Oshkosh Library June 12, for sales and signing at 12:30. Will donate a book to the library.
- OK for members to take books to work to sell. Mary has some and Lawanda has some. Will bring some to the picnic.

#### **Pruning workshop – Kimberly**

- The first official planning meeting is today.
- Brown, Outagamie, Winnebago DNR to offer 3 full day workshops, one in each county, and one half day in Appleton. Full day workshops are during the week, the half day session is on a Saturday. Limited to 50 per day.
- The cost is \$35 or \$20. Earlybird special. UWEX will handle the registrations. Dan Trass to lead the class.

Discussion took place regarding tree planting for Oshkosh City. There is a need to give info to the residents on care and selection of their tree. Kimberly recommended talking to Eileen at the OACF to see if she thinks Master Gardeners could proceed with this idea. The trees were from "Shade Today". Mary Shepard will think it through.

#### **Membership list – Mary Shepard**

Mary will talk to Alice about what is happening with the list. Alice kept the list because of membership dues. Mary and Kimberly will check it out.

Discussion: Should we offer a welcome letter to new members (such as the Wild Ones do) after they finish the class?

#### **Level 1 training - Kimberly.**

Advertise training by promoting the core projects. Which projects would work best for this?

- Divide into categories such as Education, Youth, Invasives, Farmers Market. Mary, Ivan, and Jane will help develop this as they work with the projects. Kimberly will need info by the end of the month.

#### **Newsletter - Diana**

- Need an article in the newsletter explaining the hours sheet. Mary will do an article.

#### **New Project - Sue Egner**

A Prairie area known as Atkins Acres at North HS has been abandoned. Sue talked to Chad Dahlman from City Parks regarding restoration. He will work on putting it into their budget for next year. Thinking about a burn.

We need to reinforce we are not here for maintenance, but collaboration is good.

Adjourn 6:55 Jane Kuhn/Sue Egner.

Respectfully submitted,  
Linda Baeten, Secretary  
Winnebago County Master Gardeners

## CORE PROJECTS

Community Education	
Marge Menacher	223-3467
Community Gardens	
Ruth Freye	734-5978
Education and Control of Invasive Species	
Lawanda Jungwirth	836-2878
Audrey Ruedinger	231-5745
Farmers Market	
Dorothy Gayhart Kunz	233-8468
Janet Priebe	233-1898
Humane Society Memorial Garden	
Dara Sitter	582-4405
Lincoln School	
Linda Christensen	233-0044
Mary Haave	231-2542
Octagon House	
Jerry Robak	722-3311
Paine Gardens	
Betty Kuen	558-9586
Park View Cutting Garden	
Bill Weber	231-2936
Park View Vegetable Garden	
Tom Weber	233-3729
Park View Prairie Garden	
Ken Hawk	426-1691
Park View Flower Arranging	
Pat Behm	410-3290
Plant Health Advisors @ UWEX	
Ann Gratton	231-3015
Shared Harvest	
Ken Friedman	235-6766
Habitat for Humanity Partnership	
David Leonard	379-5860
Washington & Webster Schools	
Marge Menacher	233-3467
The Wild Center	
Mary Wiedenmeier	426-0991

## OFFICERS / BOARD MEMBERS

Mary Shepard (PRES)	235-9242
Linda Petek (PRES)	233-5730
Ivan Placko (CO-VP)	721-9394
Jane Kuhn (CO-VP)	231-3993
Linda Baeten (SEC)	232-1224
Sue Egnor (TRES)	231-1729
Susan Bohn	685-0427
Marge Menacher	233-3467
Carole Dorsch	589-5936
Ann Murphy	426-1691
Audrey Ruedinger	231-5745
Roy Anne Moulton	886-1283
Diana Dougherty	233-7137
Mary Wiedenmeier	426-0991
Kathy Daniels	233-0410
Alice Graf	203-8252

## COMMITTEES

Education and Trips	
Roy Anne Moulton	886-1283
Education – Meetings	
Linda Petek	233-5730
June Picnic	
Kathy Daniels	233-0410
Mary Wiedenmeier	426-0991
Membership	
Dawn Kent	410-8866
Newsletter	
Diana Dougherty	233-7137
Jean Reed	729-9012
Lawanda Jungwirth	836-2878
Jane Kuhn	231-3993
Refreshment Committee	
Linda Loker	426-1435
State Rep	
Sue Bohn	685-0427
SOP & Bylaw Committee	
Ivan Placko	721-9394
Jane Kuhn	
Alice Graf	203-8252
Sunshine	
Diana Dougherty	233-7137
Hours	
Patty Schmitz	236-8887
Home & Garden Shows	
Joni Pagel	233-6619
Cindy Meszaros	233-3550
Website, Computer and Projector	
Jean Reed	729-9012

**BOARD MEETING – Aug. 5, 6:00p.m.**

## OUR MISSION STATEMENT:

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



# JULY

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
1	2	3	4	5	6	7 Farmers Market 8-12:30
8	9	10 Wild Ones 6:00	11	12	13	14 Farmers Market 8-12:30
15	16 Parkview flower Arranging @1:30	17	18	19	20	21 Farmers Market 8-12:30
22	23	24	25	26	27	28 Farmers Market 8-12:30
29	30 Parkview flower Arranging @1:30	31 Paine Last Tuesday 4-7pm				

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SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
			1	2	3	4 Farmers Market 8-12:30
5	6	7 Board Mtg 6:00	8	9	10	11 Farmers Market 8-12:30
12	13 Parkview flower Arranging @1:30	14	15	16	17	18 Farmers Market 8-12:30
19	20	21	22	23	24	25 Farmers Market 8-12:30
26	27	28 Paine Last Tuesday 4-7pm	29	30	31	