

WINNEBAGO COUNTY MASTER GARDENER NEWSLETTER

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

1-920-232-1986

SEPTEMBER 2005

OPEN SANCTIONED PROJECTS

Community Gardens	
Ellie Frielund	739-7965
Linda Tobey	734-2264
Farmers Market	
Dorothy Gayhart Kunz	233-8468
Paine Gardens	
Audrey Reudinger	231-5745
John Procknow	429-4797
Park View Cutting Garden	
Rob Robinson	231-1162
Curt Reese	426-4992
Park View Vegetable Garden	
Rick Hansen	233-3922
Plant Sale	
Vickie Ludeke	582-4348
Mary Fischer	685-6022

CLOSED SANCTIONED PROJECTS

Emmeline Cook School	
Robin Thayer	235-8489
Community Education	
Dorothy Kunz	233-8468
Linda Tobey	734-2264
Compost	
Stanley Meyer	725-6486
Expo Rain Garden	
Meg Hunsader	757-1410
Ellie Frielund	739-7965
Lincoln School	
Janet Priebe	233-1898
Karen Wedde	235-7159
Menasha Library	
Jean Reed	729-9012
Park View Prairie	
Joel Eisch	231-0656
Refreshments	
Bob & Arlene Kosanke	231-1873
Senior Center	
Rob Robinson	231-1162
Kevin Lamarche	582-7073

COMMITTEES

Education	
Roy Anne Moulton	886-1283
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	
Time Keeper	
Shelley Aaholm	731-8570
Trip Coordinator	
Meg Hunsader	757-1410

OFFICERS

President	
Linda Tobey	734-2264
Vice President	
Lynne Goudreau	722-8233
Secretary	
Dorothy Gayhard-Kunz	233-8468
Treasurer	
Mike Wiedenhaft	231-3793

MEETING NOTICE

Tuesday, SEPTEMBER 13, 2005

Socialize at 6:00

General Membership meeting begins 6:30

WELCOME BACK!

LOTS TO DISCUSS

PRESIDENT'S LETTER

Dear Fellow Master Gardeners,

It is so good to know that before too long the cool breezes and aromas of Fall will be with us. I don't know about you, but I am ready for this Summer to be over. I'm ready for a good killing frost and the process of new beginnings to start taking place. I need some "Do Overs".

In checking the Time Line in our SOP's I see that this is the month to finish projects. September is when we officially end our Summer projects. We may spend a day or so beyond September putting them to bed for the winter, but this is the official end. Now is the time we get our financial reports together and handed in along with any monies we may have drawn and not used. We are also looking at ending the terms for some of our current Officers.

This year we will have the offices of President and Treasurer up for re-election. Mike is leaving his office because he is going to further his education and time restraints dictate that he step down. We will hold an early election for Treasurer at our September meeting to fill his position. Mike took over the office at the death of our last Treasurer, Don Reinhardt. The election for President will still be held in November.

I know the thought of being an Officer is very intimidating. We all know for sure that we aren't as intelligent and strong as the person that now holds that office. The day dream of holding an office might be fun, but we know we aren't really good enough to actually do the job. So we know we better just not think about it and step aside so the person really qualified to do it can. I know exactly how it feels when the thought of holding one of the four offices enters your mind. Three years ago when the sitting president asked me to take over her office and finish her term I knew I wasn't qualified to do that job. Heck, I was just a grandma with a hoe. I had just finished my first year and barely knew what an MG was. I had ideas, but they were just my stupid little thoughts and different than what was happening at that time. I knew she was just desperate to find someone when she asked me so my response was just a laugh.

Now today, after serving out her term and one of my own I know sincerely that any of us is capable of holding this office. Believe me the fear of looking and sounding stupid and knowing that you can't speak in front of a group goes away very quickly. I don't speak in front of a group I'm talking to my friends. I don't tell people what to do. I share my ideas with them at meetings and they share theirs and together we decide on a road to take. I guess my job is just to drive us down the road. I have very much enjoyed driving, but as we all know, you can't drive forever. You get tired and need someone else to take the wheel. If you'd like to drive don't be shy. Take a deep breath and let me know you'd like to take the wheel for awhile. The only way we can drive the long haul is to let new ideas in and new faces sit up front.

So, as gardeners, we know that seasons change and nothing ever stays the same. If you think about it, the when something remains unchanged for a long period of time we usually find it has died. So for our organization changing and evolving every few years is a good and healthy thing. It's just the way of life in the garden.

See you there,
Linda



MAKERS & SHAKERS

It appears that the makers and shakers are all working in the garden. They'll be in the newsletter in October again. Hope to see you there.

1. SPARNKFARKEL:

Lynne Goudreau has the arrangements made for our Spanfarkel this fall. If you are interested in giving her a hand with setting up and decorating please call her at 722-8233. She will need help with decorations, games, prizes, food and other things. This is our best outdoor family event of the year. Call Lynne and be a part of it. Email is lynneg@core.com

2. MG MEETING:

Our next real Master Gardener meeting is September 13. Please write it on your calendar and plan to attend. It will be a very important meeting. We will have very much on our agenda. The Board is sure that many of the items on the agenda will affect each of you.

3. OUR NEW MEMBERSHIP CHAIR person is Chris Bellin. You can begin to send any membership information to Chris by the end of this month. He will also be taking care of receiving membership forms in December. His contact information is Chris Bellin 233-4968, 2415 Hamilton St. Oshkosh 54901, email is cbellin@new.rr.com. You can contact Chris with address, phone and email changes.

4. REFRESHMENTS is now open. The person or persons that take on Refreshments make sure there are refreshments and door prizes for the meetings on the second Tuesday of the month. The refreshments can range from popcorn to some outrageous treat. You will be reimbursed for the expense for each meeting. Just turn the slip into the treasurer. You will also pick up items for us to use for door prizes. They usually run around \$15 to 20 dollars. This can be taken on by a group or an individual.

5. MEETING EDUCATION: This position is an offshoot of Education Director position. Roy Anne had been providing speakers for our meetings along with the Education Directors duties and has come to the conclusion that this extra job makes the Director position a little too much. We have now broken Meeting Education off of the Education Director position. The Meeting Education chair will alone or with a committee select and book speakers for our monthly meetings. We do have a contact list available, but you are welcome to select your own speakers. Members at times will volunteer or give you a great lead on someone they'd like to have speak. We will try to have a one hour business meeting and an hour of education at each meeting. This way you can accumulate both support service hours and continuing education hours just by coming to our meetings. Anyone interested in this position contact Linda Tobey. 734-2264 or email linda@americanpresstech.com.

6. COMMUNITY GARDEN CHAIR:

The Community Garden Chair heads the projects at the Community Gardens. It will include having a group design the perennial garden for the Community Garden area. You receive some direction from Susan Richardson, the Head of the Community Gardens for Winnebago, Outagamie and Calumet Counties. This is a nice chair position. You are able to work at your own pace and schedule the volunteer committee to work with you.

8. SPECIAL COMMUNITY GARDEN MEETING: We will be having a special Community Garden meeting on Monday October 3 at 6:00 PM. This meeting will end our activities at the Community Gardens for the year and recognize those that have been paramount in our success there this year. Susan Richardson will be there along with members of the ARC.

Susan will also talk about what her vision for next year is. Please plan to attend it will be a meaningful meeting.

9. **TREASURER:** We will be having an early election for Treasurer at our September meeting. The office is to come up for election in November, however, Mike Wiedenhaft our present Treasurer is continuing his education and will be unable to continue his term. We will simply move the election for this office forward from November to September with the elected person taking their seat at that time. Marge Bolding has put her name in for nomination for the position. Anyone who would like to put their name in for nomination for the position please call Linda Tobey to have your name submitted. The election will be Tuesday September 13. The election for President will still be held in November, however nominations may begin now.
12. **FIND ANDY:** It has been proposed by a member that we donate the funds we raise from the White Elephant Auction at our Sparnfarkel to the fund to find Andrew Lathrop. Andy is the son of a long time former member Lesley Lathrop and the nephew of Rose Mary Eiden our former Advisor. Andrew is currently missing in Japan, and the family is traveling there to assist in an attempt to locate him. Andrew was working with the LABO program of our 4H teaching English to the Japanese. This request will be taken as a motion at our September meeting.
13. **AGENDA:** Our agenda for our September meeting will contain: Treasurer nominations and election; discussion of the new membership regulations proposed by the state; reports on projects; discussion of the Paine's request for us to take over the Garden walk; Web Site update; Tri County involvement needed for the State Conference; possible Board nominations; and more.
14. **BOARD SEATS:** Depending upon the outcome of our Treasurer election, we may need another "at large" Board member. Please consider this. Being a member of the Board is a very nice way to get into the workings of the organization, especially if you may someday want to pursue an office. We welcome all members interested in being a part of the Board. The position is for 2 years and will usually be up for re-election in February. Board meetings are the first Tuesday of the month. Even if you are not seated on the Board you are always welcome to attend the meetings.
15. **EMAILS:** If you do not receive the emails that Linda sends out rather regularly giving reminders and updates of MG interest, and you want to receive them please email linda@americanpresstech.com and you will be added to the list. There are a few addresses that don't go through and it is unknown why. But if you can send an email to me I'll be able to add you to my list.

Gardening tip

When to divide: Perennials can be divided anytime, except during hot, dry weather or when temperatures fall to freezing. However, they'll fare better if divided when they're not in active growth. Follow this rule of thumb: **If the plant blooms in spring, divide in the fall; if it blooms in summer or fall, divide in spring.** As for frequency, most perennials should be divided every three to four years to keep them healthy and vigorous.

From the Sterling Gardens Newsletter

MINUTES

NO MINUTES FROM AUGUST

PLANT SALE

Just a few reminders about the plant sale:

It will be held **Sunday Sept. 11th at the farmers market at Festival Foods from 8 to 1.** We are still in need of workers especially for set-up and take down. People in Oshkosh who would like to drop their plants off ahead of time will be able to drop them off at Jim Kings house located at 1213 Witzel. People in the Neenah area can drop them off at Linda Tobey's at 1800 Midway Rd. Don't drop them off before Friday the 9th unless you are going out of town and then let Linda or Jim know. Also make sure the plants are well watered and labeled. If you have room on the label, list variety, color, height, sun or shade.



We are in need of plants as not many people have let me know what they're bringing. Let's make this a huge success. If everyone would just pot up 5 plants (times 80 members) that would be 400 plants. If everyone did ten, we'd have 800 plants. Wow, what a sale! Help us make this a great sale. We will also be selling worm castings, so let your friends and family know. **A flyer has been included in this newsletter for you to post at your place of work, church or whatever. Help get the word out!**

I think that's all for now. If you have any question please call Mary Fisher at 685-6022 or 379-6284. I'll be out of commission for a week, but I'm planning to be at the sale. I'll see you there.

Thanks
Vicki Ludeke

NEWS FROM OUR STATE REP, BOB KOSANKE

Ohio State University WebGarden
<http://webgarden.osu.edu/>

The large public state universities scattered around the United States continue to provide tremendously valuable outreach services through their numerous organizational units, and more and more of them offer their services via a panoply of websites. One such omnibus-style site is The Ohio State

University's Web Garden. This site serves as a collection of fine online resources dedicated to providing information about the world of gardening, and about plants, more generally. The "Plant Facts" area is one worth taking a look at, as it contains several important digital collections, including an image database of high-quality plant images and a FAQ section which provides answers to over 800 gardening queries. Equally compelling is the Pocket Gardener, which is a selection of web pages that have been developed especially for both Pocket PC and Palm PDA users. These web pages contain material on grasses, perennials, and vines, and five other important topics.

Park View Cutting Gardens

Congratulations to Marlene and the rest of the floral arrangers who helped eleven residents win ribbons at the county fair. **Congratulations** also to Rick and the veggie garden crew as they helped residents bring back 6 ribbons.

The sunflowers that started blooming just about a month ago are in full bloom now and what a spectacle!! There are six different varieties-light yellow, rust, yellow, rust and yellow, small yellow, and fuzzy yellow (called Teddy Bear). The lily blooms were really nice but are now gone as are the blossoms on the hostas. The garden still looks nice though and the morning glories have started blooming (Where did they come from??). One of the morning glories is even climbing a sunflower.



The residents continue to enjoy taking flowers back to their rooms. This was stymied somewhat by the lack of vases. Rob had a brilliant idea and made some by cutting the tops off discarded water bottles. This has allowed numerous bouquets to be taken in for the pleasure of those unfortunate enough to be unable to make it out to the garden.

There are still plenty of flowers left in the garden for future arrangements. The residents will continue visiting the gardens *through September* weather permitting. We can use help especially on Tuesdays at 3 pm and Thursdays at 10:15 am.

Thanks again to the people who have helped plant, weed, water, etc. at the Park View Cutting Gardens!!
Rob and Curt

PARK VIEW FALL FESTIVAL

The Park View Fall Festival and Parade is Wednesday, September 14th. The Parade starts at 1:45 PM, sharp. Line up is at 1:15. Last year Master Gardeners participated in the parade and are welcome to do so again this year. Park View residents that are able, come out to watch. It is an annual event, and we are proud to participate. Anyone who has been involved with the Park View Gardens may want to come out and "strut your stuff"! Contact Linda Tobey.



Identifying and Misidentifying the Brown Recluse Spider **Rick Vetter, Dermatology Online Journal**

Department of Entomology, University of California Riverside

(Editor's Note: This is probably more than you wanted to know about the Brown Recluse Spider, but as one of our members was diagnosed with a bite, and there were some graphic pictures on the internet about how the bites can get infected, an article was in order. I called Phil Pellitteri and was told that in 20 years he has only seen 4 in Wisconsin. He referred me to the author of the following article, Rick Vetter.

"The brown recluse spider, *Loxosceles reclusa*, is often implicated as a cause of necrotic skin lesions. Diagnoses are most commonly made by clinical appearance and infrequently is a spider seen, captured or identified at the time of the bite. The brown recluse lives in a circumscribed area of the U.S. (the south central Midwest) with a few less common recluse species living in the more sparsely-populated southwest U.S. In these areas, where spider populations may be dense, recluse spiders may be a cause of significant morbidity. However, outside the natural range of these recluse species, the conviction that they are the etiological agents behind necrotic lesions of unknown origin is widespread, and most often erroneous (not to say that it can't happen). In some states such as California, unsubstantiated reports concerning recluse spider bites have taken on the status of "urban legend" leading to overdiagnosis and, therefore, inappropriate treatment.

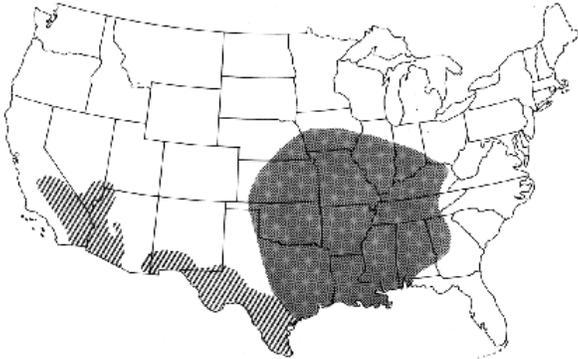
. Recluse spiders, as their names imply, are rather secretive in their habits. They are nocturnal spiders that actively attack prey and subdue it with venom.

Although they don't use silk for prey capture, they do use it to line their diurnal refugia. In nature they are found under rocks and in crevices and are considered "synanthropic" meaning their populations benefit when associated with humans. When a habitat is conducive to recluses, dense populations (of the spider) are found. Part of the reason is that recluses are highly tolerant of conspecifics; they are one of the few spiders that can be reared communally in a jar, given that there is sufficient prey availability. As an example of their abundance, in Missouri, the author and a colleague collected 40 brown recluses in a barn within 75 minutes. In Kansas, the brown recluse is an extremely common house spider. Finally, recluses have a prevalence for hiding in boxes which allows them to be transported out of their range by commerce or residential relocation. Despite this opportunity for range expansion, remarkably few verified populations have established outside the shaded area in the map shown. When they do establish, it typically is in the basement of a building and there is little expansion beyond the structure unless connected to other structures by underground pipes or passageways.

Despite their reclusive habits, they do occasionally bite humans. Recluses typically bite when they are trapped between flesh and another surface, as when a sleeping human rolls over on a prowling spider, or when putting on clothing or shoes containing spiders. Ways to reduce bite risk from recluse spiders include: 1) keep beds away from walls; remove bed skirts and items under the bed so that the only pathway to the bed is up the legs. 2) Keep clothing off the floor; if it is on the floor, shake it vigorously before dressing. 3) Store all intermittently used items such as gardening clothing, baseball mitts or roller skates in spider-proof boxes or bags.

The common name "brown recluse" refers specifically to one species of spider that lives in the south central Midwest U.S. (Map). It may be found in less dense populations around the margins of the shaded area on the map. Many reports, both media and medical, forebodingly state that the brown recluse can be transported outside its range. Although this is true, it is then erroneously projected that one spider is the "tip of the iceberg" for rampant populations. In fact, verified finds of brown recluses outside of its range are rare and almost every collection is that of a single itinerant spider. Subsequent searching of the vicinity

typically results in no additional recluses. The undeserved infamy that this spider has achieved outside of its range is nothing short of mind boggling. The few known instances of any recluse spider population establishing in non-native habitats typically are limited to circumscribed areas, with only rare reports of expansion from its locale.”



The darkly shaded area of the map shows the distribution of the brown recluse spider. Additional limited populations may be found around the margins of the shaded area. The other 10 species of native recluse spiders are found in the striped area in the southwestern U.S.



MINI FACT SHEETS

Be sure to check out the Mini Fact Sheet for September included in this newsletter

Provided by UW-Extension Master Gardeners
www.hort.wisc.edu/mastergardener/

LAST MONTH'S GARDEN TOUR

Thank you John Zienert for sharing your gardens with us. With a house nestled next to the woods, a huge vegetable garden, perennial beds and dalias galore, not to mention a prairie, it was easy to see that you have vast experience. The vegetables were perfect, with crop rotation and careful tending, Thanks for the home grown potatoes and cukes!



WHAT AM I? By BRUCE ABRAHAM

I am a native Wisconsin plant, a perennial forb, of the Family **Asteraceae**; Genus **Silphium**. My habitat is preferably dry prairie although I like slopes, hillsides, and areas of disturbed soil. I can also be found in ditches and am tolerant of moist conditions if well drained. My leaves are about 16 – 18” long, deeply lobed, very stiff and course – aligned alternately on the 3 – 8’ tall erect stem. My leaf surfaces face the morning and afternoon sun positioning the leaves in a north/south direction. My tap root has been known to grow up to 10’ long. I bloom from June through September and my “sunflower-like” flowers are yellow, about 2 – 4” in diameter, and desired by butterflies. My large seeds are enjoyed by songbirds. My resin-like sap, when hardened, can be chewed like gum as was done by Native Americans. What Am I?



Editor's Corner

Our thoughts and prayers are with Leslie Lathrop and her family as they search for their son, Andy.

Please feel free to send articles of interest to:
 Linda Baeten 232-1224 or baeten@ntd.net.

NEWS FROM THE PAINE

1st Tuesdays in the Gardens
PAINE GARDENS OPEN FOR FREE
FROM 4:00 - 7:00 PM
Tuesday, September 6
(The Final 1st Tuesday!)

The Paine Art Center and Gardens will be open for FREE during extended evening hours from 4:00 - 7:00 pm on Tuesday, September 6.

After five years of extensive changes, the Paine's newly renovated gardens now feature twenty themed garden designs and thousands of varieties of plants. With over half a million dollars of improvements, the Paine's gardens are now positioned as a premier Midwestern destination.

Come and enjoy the new season as we welcome Fall in the gardens. The cool evening hours are an especially nice time to linger. The Paine's Curator of Horticulture will be on hand to answer questions and provide guided tours.

September in the Family Discovery Gallery

In coordination with local artisans, community members, teachers and University of Wisconsin Oshkosh students, the Paine's Family Programs encourage children to learn about art, architecture and horticulture in fun and new ways. Please join us as we celebrate the wonders of the Fall season.

Family Programs are offered on Saturdays in the Family Discovery Gallery on a drop-in basis from 11:00 am - 4:00 pm. **The programs are geared for children ages 5-12. Children must be accompanied by an adult.** No pre-registration is required. Programs are free with admission to the Paine (free for members). For more information, please call (920) 235-6903 or visit www.thepaine.org.

September 10, 2005

Natural Sculptures with Tim Brenner

For a sculpture you might use wood, plaster or clay. But today, with UW-O art education student, Tim Brenner's guidance, you can choose from a variety of different natural materials for your 3 - D artwork. Will you pick twigs, rocks and moss? Maybe some feathers, leaves or prairie grasses? A bit unusual? Yes! Let your pure creativity flow!

September 17, 2005

Soft Pastels with Gail Schultz

Working with artist Gail Schultz is an experience in artistic freedom! Gail encourages experimentation and will assist you in bringing out the beautiful possibilities hidden in each stick of soft pastels. Try different papers, add a bit of watercolor paint and see what you can create!

September 24, 2005

Impressionistic Self-Portraits with Sarah Thierman

Artist Sarah Thierman appreciates the beauty of the Paine gardens and wants to share them with you. First, she will take your picture outside with a backdrop of blooming plants. Then she will help you to use the lovely palette of floral colors to compose your own self-portrait. The result is sure to be a delightful likeness of a very special you!

Coreopsis – A Long Blooming Perennial

By Lawanda Jungwirth



Perennials are the mainstays of our gardens but many of them bloom for only a week or two and then the show is over for the year. One perennial whose bloom lasts for two or three months is coreopsis, pronounced core-ee-OP-sis. One common name for coreopsis is tickseed.

There are two cultivars whose flowers seem to float above delicate looking, but strong, stems. The first is *Coreopsis verticillata* 'Moonbeam' whose one-inch soft yellow blossoms are held 1 – 2' feet off the ground. The other is *C. rosea* with rose-pink blooms with yellow centers. Both are mounding plants with soft needle-like leaves. Both cultivars do best in full sun but *C. rosea* can tolerate partial shade. A strong rain will knock the stems down but they will pop right back up when they dry.

There are some coreopsis cultivars with more substantial flowers. New this year is *C. grandiflora* 'Rising Sun' which is easily grown from seed. The 1"-2" double flowers are bright yellow with mahogany flecks at the center. Plants grow to 20" the first year and up to 36 inches thereafter. *C. grandiflora* "Early Sunrise" has golden yellow semi-double flowers and *C. rosea* 'Heaven's Gate' grows 12

to 15 inches tall and sports beautiful 1-1 ½ inch rose-pink flowers with deep red eyes and yellow centers.

All coreopsis do best in full sun in average soil. They are drought tolerant once established and do well under stress. Overly rich soils cause the stems to flop. Deadheading (which can be quite tedious on 'Moonbeam' which produces several hundred flowers) promotes re-bloom for an even longer season. You may find that the bloom season is sufficiently long without deadheading.

Coreopsis spreads slowly outward and is easy to divide in spring or fall. After several years the middle of the plant may die but the edges can easily be dug up and replanted.

Coreopsis is a good border plant for the formal garden and also combines well with prairie plantings of native grasses, purple coneflowers, asters, bonesets, liatris and other yellow daisies.

Some of the best flower combinations are found by accident. This year I planted one bacopa, an annual that creeps along the ground with small purple flowers, near my 'Moonbeam' coreopsis. By mid-August the bacopa had spread entirely under the coreopsis which is delicate enough that the purple flowers on the ground can be seen through the yellow blooms when viewed from above.

Answer: I am a forb/herb - *Silphium laciniatum*;
common name: Compass Plant; Rosinweed; Pilot Plant; Turpentine Plant; Polar Plant

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



EDUCATIONAL OPPORTUNITIES

September 20

Make a Fall Door/Wall Swag

Sterling Gardens, 533 S. Commercial St, Neenah.

6:00 - 7:30pm, \$30.00, call 725-9966 or 231-2890

or email us at info@sterling-gardens.net to sign up!

Other classes available through December

VOLUNTEER OPPORTUNITIES PROJECT QUESTIONS

If you have any questions regarding projects please contact Lynne Goudreau. Phone: 722-8233 or email: lynneg@core.com

☞ **STATE MG CONVENTION 2006**

Contact Linda Tobey

☞ **LINCOLN SCHOOL NEEDS FLOWERS !!**

As you think about dividing your flowers this fall, please keep Lincoln School in mind. We are accepting donations of yarrow, catmint, salvia, perennial geranium, black eyed susan, joe pye weed, moonbeam coreopsis, tall phlox OR ANY HARDY PERENNIAL that would survive in the Lincoln School triangle.

Please call Karen Wedde 235-7159 (eve) or Janet Priebe 233-1898 I will pick up. Thanks for your help.

☞ **PARK VIEW**

It looks like we are in need of some assistance for flower arranging at Park View. Anyone interested in giving a hand on Mondays that are scheduled for arranging give Marlene Miller a shout. Her email is

marigoldmg@yahoo.com

ALSO

Curt and Rob can use [help in the cutting garden](#), especially on Tuesdays at 3 pm and Thursdays at :15 am. Contact Curt or Rob.

☞ **FALL PLANT SALE**

Don't forget to pot up plants for the Fall MG Plant Sale. We want them looking good for Fall. **Potting up plants counts for MG hours.** Sale will be held September 11 at Festival Foods on Hwy 21. Call Vicki Luedke or Mary Fischer if you have questions. 582-4348 or 685-6022.

☞ **SPANFERKEL**

Contact Lynne at 722-8233 or email: lynneg@core.com

☞ **REFRESHMENTS**

Provide refreshments for General Membership meetings. Contact Linda Tobey.

☞ **EDUCATION/PROGRAMS**

Provide interesting speakers and programs for the General Membership meetings. Contact Linda Tobey or Roy Anne Moulton.

September 30

Brown Bag Program

Soil Amendments UWEX, Coughlin Building

12:00 noon

Green Bay Botanical Gardens

www.gbbg.org or call toll free 877-355-4224.

REMINDER:**HOURS EARNED AFTER SEPTEMBER 1ST WILL GO TOWARDS NEXT YEAR'S TALLY.****CALENDAR****SEPTEMBER 2005**

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THR	FRI	SAT
				1	2	3 7:00-12:30 FARMER'S MARKET OSHKOSH NEW MOON ●
4	5 LABOR DAY	6 MG BOARD MTG 4:00-7:00 PM PAINE GARDENS FREE OPEN GARDEN	7	8	9	10 7:00-12:30 FARMER'S MARKET OSHKOSH
11 FALL PLANT SALE FESTIVAL FOODS 8 AM TO 1 PM	12	13 MG GENERAL MEMBERSHIP MEETING	14 PARK VIEW FALL FESTIVAL & PARADE	15	16	17 7:00-12:30 FARMER'S MARKET OSHKOSH HARVEST MOON ○
18	19	20	21	22 AUTUMNAL EQUINOX	23	24 7:00-12:30 FARMER'S MARKET OSHKOSH
25 SPANFARKEL MENOMONIE PARK - NOON	26	27	28	29	30	

DON'T MISS IT!

The Sparnfarkel and Corn Roast is Sunday Sept. 25 beginning at noon at the Pavilion in Menominee Park in Oshkosh. No need to bring anything except adult beverages if you want them. The cost will be \$10.00 per person again this year. We will have games, prizes and tickets to the train and zoo for the kids. Invitations will be sent in the beginning of September.

MAIL IN REGISTRATION FORM BELOW

Winnebago County Master Gardener Association Family Spanfarkel
Sunday, September 25
REGISTRATION

Cost is \$10.00 per person over 8 years old.

Send registration form by **September 10** to Linda Tobey at 1800 Midway Rd., Menasha, WI 54952

Total # adults plus children over 8 years _____ (x \$10) Total # children 8 years or under _____

List the names of people attending with you:

1. _____
2. _____
3. _____
4. _____
5. _____
6. _____