



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.

www.winnebagomastergardeners.org

1-920-232-1986

MAY 2007

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
State Rep	
Bob Kosanke	231-1873
SOP & Bylaw Committee	
Stan Meyer	725-6486
Sunshine	
Judy Harms	688-5523
Liz Ginke	
Time Keeper	
Shelley Aaholm	731-8570
Trip Coordination by Education Committee & Roy Anne Moulton	886-1283

OFFICERS

President	
Linda Tobey	734-2264
Vice President	
Susan Bohn	685-0427
Secretary	
Linda Werner	725-8168
Treasurer	
Marge Bolding	233-8668

SANCTIONED CORE PROJECTS

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
Paine Gardens	
Pat Behm	410-3290
Bob Potter	233-3349
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 Health Advisors @ UWEX	
Curt Reese	426-4992

OPEN / CLOSED SANCTIONED PROJECTS

Community Education	
Dorothy Kunz	233-8468
Linda Tobey	734-2264
Compost	
Stanley Meyer	725-6486
Lincoln School	
Janet Priebe	233-1898
Karen Wedde	235-7159
Park View Prairie	
Ken Hawk	426-1691
Refreshments	
Linda Loker	426-1435

Monthly Business Meeting
Tuesday, May 8, 5:30 pm
At the Coughlin Center
All members welcome
Training class to follow



Dear Fellow Gardeners,

I have a surprise for all of you that know me well. I don't really have much to say. I have been spending most of my time and energy working in our business and on our remodeling projects. Master Gardeners has had to take a backseat at least for awhile.

We have sold a couple hundred cookbooks. That is a very nice thing, but we have about 800 left to sell. I do hope everyone is engaged in selling them. I also need to have some of you take a case or more to store at your house, because I do not have room to keep all of them here. It worked fine as a delivery point, but I need some of you to help store them. Email or call me to make arrangements.

Well believe it or not that's all for now. I have to get back to work. My paint brush is drying. Goodbye for now.

I'll see you in the Garden
Linda



FEBRUARY 13 meeting attendance

Bob Potter	Ellen Pipkin	Marge Bolding	Mary Weidenmier
Barbara Kuhn	Kathy Daniels	Sue Bohn	Viona Ginnow
Janet Priebe	Vicki Schultz	David Leonard	Bob Kosanke
Linda Loker	Stan Meyer	Andy Krueger	Arlene Kosanke
Jerry Robak	Chris Bellin	Linda Tobey	Dawn Kent
Ken Hawk	Sandy Ansfield	Debbie Quant	Betty Kuen
Ruth Freye	Steve Schueller	Gail Roush	Alice Graf

REMEMBER TO SIGN IN AT ALL MEETINGS

We thank all of these members for coming and lending their voices to the meeting. Remember this is your organization and you do have a vote in what happens. Please come and add your voice to ours next month.

- 1. COOKBOOK STORAGE:** We need storage for the cases of books left unsold. If you have a dry area where books can be kept please contact Linda Tobey (920)734-2264. This is IMPORTANT!
- 2. IDEAS WELCOME:** Your ideas are welcome. If you have any ideas for improving the way we do something or something you'd like to try tell us about it. The old is good and sometimes better, but new means growth. Nothing like seeing a new bud or leaf. We can do no worse than try and realize maybe it needs tweaking. Share your ideas by presenting them at a meeting or give any of the Board a call.

MEETING MINUTES

April Board Meeting minutes were not available.
April Business Meeting minutes were not available.

REPORTS

PHA (Plant Health Advisors)

By Curt Reese

An organizational meeting of the PHA was held April 24, with 12 people in attendance. Last year was reviewed and it was noted that we have had 33 calls so far this year. The call report and office procedures were handed out with comments and questions. There were several suggestions for improvement that will be followed up on. Jason then demonstrated various internet sites that can be used to research for help in answering questions in a scientific based manner.

It was decided that we would cover the office for live phone calls from 10:30 to noon on Tuesdays. We would also answer voice mail calls (telephone messages) at this time as well as from home. It was emphasized that calls should be deleted after the message is recorded on the call report. The call report should be filled out as completely as possible and properly signed off on and filed. Currently we have people scheduled through June 19th.

We continue to encourage any other MG members to volunteer for PHA. If you can't make it to the office on Tuesdays, another day between the hours of 8:00 am to 4:30 pm would be ok or calls can be taken at home. Calls are getting busy as yesterday there were 7 calls left in voice mail over the past week and 3 live calls. New PHA's will get help to start out. If you are interested contact Curt Reese @ cbreese@new.rr.com or 426-4992.

EARTH DAY AT OAKWOOD SCHOOL

By Dorothy Gayhart-Kunz

SHELDON NATURE CENTER-OAKWOOD SCHOOL

Master Gardener's were represented at the first Oakwood School Saturday Earth day celebration. Janet Priebe, Dorothy Kunz, Pat Behm and Martha Skruby were present. We had a nice display: gardening ideas for children, cookbooks for sale, how to mulch a tree and many pamphlets to give out. The school children sang at various times. Fifth graders gave tours of the nature center.

Different displays were interesting. Rosemary Eiden was there to talk about prairies. Kunne farms

had worm casting samples. They sell worm casting for \$.45 a pound if you bring in a five gallon bucket. A logger was there, Public Service, Organic foods, etc. The kids had a table to decorate flags to hang up on ropes around the pavilion.

The kids are very knowledgeable about the grounds. The pavilion had tables for displays. They have a gazebo for classes to meet in, a floating dock, a small waterfall, pond, woodland, wetland areas, etc. New signs had just been put in describing vegetation and wildlife. Each year at Oakwood School they study some part of the 23 acre nature area. The kids really care about the area and want to keep it up. University students were coming in to help plant prairie sections next week. Someday it may be available to all elementary students. I'm sure anyone could visit it. There are raised gravel paths throughout with huge stones on either side for the wet times.

PAINE GARDEN CLEAN-UP

Information from Bob Potter

Approximately two dozen Master Gardeners were on hand Saturday, April 21st to help the Paine Gardens with spring clean-up. Sheila Glaske, Groundskeeper for the Paine welcomed the group, and explained what needed to be done. Our MGs worked from 9:00 am to Noon pulling weeds, transplanting perennials to pots for relocation and mulching. Everyone had a good time and accomplished a lot. Master Gardeners can be proud of their contribution to the great Paine Gardens.

EDUCATION COMMITTEE MEETS

Information from Audrey Reudinger

The Education Committee met recently at Mr. Cinders in Oshkosh. Upcoming educational events were discussed. A tour of the Waukau Nature Preserve is in the planning stages for July. Plant and weed identification will be the theme. Look for more educational opportunities and "Garden Walks" to come, thanks to committee members Karen Wedde, Pat Behm, Marge Minaker, Royanne Moulton, Marge Bolding, John Zienert and Audrey Reudinger.

BLUE BIRD SEMINAR

Information by Audrey

John Zienert, a fellow Master Gardener and expert on Blue Bird habitat, gave a lecture for the Master Gardener training class on March 27th. Class was held in the Carriage House at the Paine Gardens. Sheila Glaske of the Paine Gardens welcomed the group. John gave an informative power point

presentation to a full house, wearing his blue blazer! Examples of bird houses were available. We are fortunate to have talented people among us. Thank you John!

REMEMBER:

If you need supplies such as Round up, planting containers, fertilizers, potting soil, almost anything in gardening supplies for your Master Gardener project, please contact Linda Tobey by May 1st. The Master Gardener Association is able to purchase supplies at Shroth's Garden Supply. They sell wholesale to businesses, and Linda will be doing a shopping expedition soon. Plan ahead and give Linda your list.

VOLUNTEER OPPORTUNITIES

GUEST LECTURER

Here is another good way for one or more of you to get hours. This could be lots of fun. The Oshkosh Public Library is looking for someone who can give an hour program (more or less) on HERBS sometime in June. Do we have anyone in the group who would volunteer? The librarian will call people directly once more details are established. Contact Linda Tobey 734-2264.

PARK VIEW GARDENS

Rob Robinson is seeking assistance for the Park View cutting garden. Please email or Call Rob to let him know if you are interested. His phone is 231-1162 and his email is robinson@uwosh.edu A workday had been planned for the last Saturday in April, but there will be work to do all year as well.

HELP PULL GARLIC MUSTARD!

Come help pull garlic mustard along the Wiouwash Trail the first two Saturdays in May (5th and 12th) from 8:00 a.m. – 12:00 noon. More information is included in this newsletter. Call Lawanda Jungwirth at 836-2878, e-mail ljungwirth@new.rr.com

EDUCATION OPPORTUNITIES

May 18th- Brown Bag Program @ UWEX

Pest Management in the Fruit Orchard There are many types of insects and diseases that reduce the quality of the fruit that is produced in the home orchard. Join Bob Tomesh in a discussion for the annual planning and implementation of pest management using a combination of organic and

chemical approaches. Join in the Brown Bag discussion, @12:00 noon, UWEX office. Call ahead 236-1970

Wisconsin Gardener TV Programs

Check your local listings for this month's program, **Lettuce Grow!** Host Shelley Ryan discovers Magnolias blooming in Blanchardville, and Rain Gardens in Cross Plains. The program also looks at the many types of lettuce that gardeners can grow, including some varieties perfect for summer. After the harvest chef Rafe Montello shares some tips on cooking with lettuce. In Viroqua Shelley learns about making violet jelly. (counts for education hours)

Tuesday, June 5. Clayton Park, Larsen Road (six miles north of Oshkosh) 1 ½ miles west of Hwy. 76. 6:00 – 8:30 p.m. Tom Vanden Elzen, Wisconsin DNR Forestry Dept., along with the University of Wisconsin Extension Office, will be holding an educational session on forestland invasive plants. The session will be a hands-on identification of some of the major invasive plants of woodlands in our area and some of the ways to control them. Also covered will be how to prioritize areas of a property to control those invasive plants. No fee or pre-registration is required. Dress to walk on trails in the woods.

Thursday, June 7. Bonnie Krause-Gams, Master Herbalist and former WCMGA member, presents "*These Exotic Plants, Are They All Evil?*" Maybe we should be eating some of them, and "*Don't Spray Me to Death, Pick Me For Lunch!*" at Winchester Town Hall, Hwy. 11 (old Hwy. 150) in Winchester at 7:30 p.m. No reservations are required. Donations are appreciated. Sponsored by Winchester Area Historical Society.

Newsletter Articles Wanted

Get some volunteer hours by contributing to the newsletter! The time you spend researching as well as writing counts. Articles should be submitted by the 20th of the month preceding publication.

Would someone like to write an article explaining the different types of lilies – daylilies, Oriental, Asiatic, Orienpet, trumpet, diploid, tetraploid – what do these words mean???

Another idea is a similar article about poppies – what is the difference between Oriental and Icelandic poppies? Are these related to California poppies? Are they annuals or perennials? What are their cultivation requirements?

“What Am I?”

By Bruce Abraham



I am a native, perennial Wisconsin plant of the Family **Araceae**; Genus **Symplocarpus**. My habitat ranges from pine barrens to various forest environments: beech, Northern lowland, and Southern upland and lowland. I prefer shaded areas with rich moist soil. I grow up to 3' tall and bloom from March through May. My flower, called a spadix, is actually a spherical head of individual flowers. My flower is inconspicuous as it is covered by 4" – 6" long, red wine to maroon colored leaves – called a spathe. The insects that pollinate me are attracted by my unpleasant, skunk-like odor. My green leaves which grow upward of 3' –4' long, are oblong in shape and grow on a long, thick leaf stalk. My fruit, which mature during the summer months, is a 2" round ball, the same color as the spathe, and is made up of numerous round compartments each carrying a seed.

It is not highly recommended to eat my leaves as they contain calcium oxalate crystals that can leave quite a burning sensation in one's mouth. What Am I?



Perennial Plant and Herb of the Year

By Lawanda Jungwirth

Each year the Perennial Plant Association names a “Perennial Plant of the Year.” The 2007 winner is *Nepeta* ‘Walker’s Low.’ Introduced in 1988 in Europe, Walker’s Low Catmint has become increasingly popular with each passing year due to its lovely blue-violet flowers and its long bloom time, attractive grey-green foliage, ease of propagation, lack of pest or disease problems, and low maintenance requirements.

‘Walker’s Low’ grows 30 to 36 inches tall – it is named for a garden and obviously the name is not related to its size as it is taller than the more common edging catmints. It grows best in full sun and prefers a well-drained, neutral pH soil. ‘Walker’s Low’ is a good companion for early and late-blooming plants, herb gardens, mixed borders and even as a container plant. The leaves have a wonderful aroma when brushed against or crushed. It will bloom throughout the growing season if properly deadheaded and attracts bees, butterflies and other pollinating insects. Best of all, deer and rabbits do not like it!

The Herb Society of America has named Lemon Balm, *Melissa officinalis*, this year’s “Herb of the Year.” Lemon balm grows 1 to 4 feet tall and its leaves are a lovely light green. Their lemon scent attracts bees but repels other insects. Half-inch white or yellowish flowers boom in the leaf axils from July to September.

Lemon balm grows easily from seed or can be propagated by layering, divisions or cuttings. It is a member of the mint family so it spreads easily and is hard to kill! Well-drained soil in full sun but with some mid-day shade is best. You can harvest the leaves anytime but the flavor is best before the flowers begin to open. The flowers are insignificant so cutting them off when the buds form makes for a longer season of better flavor. Lemon balm is good in green and fruit salads, white sauces for fish, omelets, sauerkraut, casseroles made with game birds, poultry, pork, breads, jelly, custards, fruit drinks, white wine punches and hot and cold teas.



After weeding and dividing perennials, I have plants to spare. Perhaps you do too. Anyone interested in a plant swap / giveaway, contact Linda Baeten 232-1224, or baeten@ntd.net

UPCOMING EVENTS DON'T MISS THEM!

May 5th

Buying Trip to Madison/Oregon WI

You won't want to miss this one. Take a coach bus to Koepke's Nursery, The Flower Factory, Stonewall Nursery and Bruce & Company. Take your plants home in the bus storage area.

**MAY 1ST IS THE LAST DAY TO
SIGN UP!!!**

**CALL Linda Tobey or
Royanne Moulton!**

Cost is \$38.00, including a box lunch, or \$30.00 and bring your own lunch. The bus departs the Coughlin Center at 6:30am and returns to Oshkosh at 6:00pm. You should bring:

- ❖ Your lunch (if not buying box lunch)- bring things that don't have to be refrigerated.
- ❖ Several bottles of water or soda – keep yourself hydrated for shopping.
- ❖ A large box with your name on it to put your purchases in under the bus in the storage compartment.
- ❖ Comfortable walking shoes.
- ❖ Comfortable clothes that you can wear in layers.
- ❖ Lots of money – these are really great plant buying places.
- ❖ A great attitude and ready to have a lot of fun with fellow gardeners.

OUTAGAMIE MG PLANT SALE

The Outagamie County Master Gardeners Association will be holding their 8th Annual Plant Sale from 8:00 am to 5:00 pm on Saturday, June 2, 2007, on the Outagamie County University of Wisconsin Cooperative Extension Office grounds at 3365 West Brewster Street in Appleton. This sale offers a wide variety of new types of perennial and annual flowers, shade plants, vegetable plants, house plants, grasses, and garden compost all at very reasonable prices. Back by popular demand, we will be hosting our second annual Silent Auction, featuring unique and unusual plants.

This year Kevin Jarek, Outagamie County Crops, Soils, and Horticulture Agent will be presenting a Weeds Seminar at 10:00 am and 1:00 pm. Kevin will lead a discussion detailing what homeowners can do to correctly identify, control, and prevent

weeds from becoming a problem not only in lawns, but landscapes in general.

The Master Gardeners are very pleased to offer a new type of educational opportunity this year. UW-Extension Summer Horticulturist David Bayer will be conducting a Plant Diagnostic Clinic from 9:00 am until noon. Mr. Bayer will answer questions on plant diseases and welcomes samples of diseased plants for identification and will offer suggestions on prevention.

Master Gardeners will be available throughout the sale to answer gardening questions and personally help shoppers select plants for individual garden sites.

If you would like more information about the Outagamie Master Gardener annual plant sale, please contact Carol Vande Berg at 766-2961 or email Carol at clvberg@new.rr.com. Or contact : 968-8332 or bschwieso@new.rr.com.

Answer to What Am I?

I am an erect perennial forb - **Symplocarpus foetidus (L.)**; common name: Skunk cabbage

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

University offers fun project for backyard gardeners

There are lots of new vegetable and flower varieties available this year. You can find new supersweet peas, bright red carrots, Green Bay Packer ornamental corn, lettuce with freckles, red sunflowers, and marigolds that look like fluffy chrysanthemums!

Are these varieties any good? We honestly don't know. *The University needs your help!* There are 65 trials (2 varieties each). Gardeners can choose to participate in up to 5 trials (\$2 each). Marking stakes and instructions will be provided.

The University is not looking for complicated data. For each trial, they simply wish to know which of the two varieties was most healthy, produced the most vegetables (or flowers) and had the highest quality vegetables (or flowers).

Besides individual members testing seeds, there may be an opportunity to share some seeds with any Master Gardener group who would like to establish a public demonstration garden. There would be no fee.

We could make a good class project out of this. We will go into detail about it at our monthly meeting. Sounds like fun!

PLEASE HELP PULL GARLIC MUSTARD!

Come help pull garlic mustard along the Wiouwash Trail the first two Saturdays in May (5th and 12th) from 8:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon.

Meet at Brooks Road parking area (From Oshkosh, take Hwy. 45 north to County T. Turn right on T and go about 1 ½ miles. Go left on Brooks Rd. about one mile.)



*Your help is welcomed even if you can come for only an hour or two!
Come anytime!*

Bring gloves, kneeling cushion and a dandelion digger. Garlic mustard pulls easily but a dandelion digger makes it even easier and helps ensure that the roots don't break off.

If you cannot make either of the work dates, Lawanda will meet you at the trail anytime during the first two weeks in May to pull garlic mustard. This is a rather pleasant pastime on a nice spring day. No mosquitoes yet!

Call Lawanda Jungwirth at 836-2878 or e-mail ljungwirth@new.rr.com for more information

Garlic Mustard Recipes

Garlic mustard is an invasive plant, but does have some redeeming qualities. Come help pull garlic mustard along the Wiouwash Trail on May 5 and 12 and take some home for lunch or supper!

Garlic mustard is great raw in salads, mixed with more mild greens. It's also good steamed, simmered, or sautéed. In Europe, they use it in sauces. Cook no longer than five minutes, or the leaves will become mushy.

Sometimes you'll find garlic mustard with exceptionally large leaves. These may have large, whitish, fleshy taproots, which taste like horseradish. They're good from late fall to early spring, before the flower stalks appear. Use them like horseradish, grated into vinegar, as a condiment.

Garlic Mustard Pesto

- 1 cup garlic mustard
- 1/2 cup basil
- 3 cloves garlic
- 2 oz. toasted pine nuts
- 4 oz. olive oil
- juice of 1 lemon

In food processor combine all ingredients except olive oil. Puree and add olive oil with processor running.



Experiment with substituting walnuts or hulled sunflower seeds for the pine nuts. Add parsley, parmesan cheese, more or less garlic, eliminate lemon juice, etc.

MAY TASKS

Houseplants, Perennials and Annuals

- Water perennials if less than 1 inch of rain per week.
- Harden off annuals grown indoors, or place in cold frames before planting out in garden.
- **Week 1.** Set Easter lilies in garden.
- Add organic matter to flower beds
- Inspect for iris borer larvae on iris leaves. Crush larvae.
- Divide and thin midsummer and fall-blooming perennials.
- **Week 2.** Fertilize perennials.
- Divide or transplant Shasta daisies before 3 inches tall.
- Disbud several peony branches for bigger flowers, and stake them.
- Plant tuberous begonias and tuberose outdoors.
- **Week 3.** Plant stored geraniums in well-drained soil after last frost and keep moist. New growth should begin in one week.
- Pinch off one-half of chrysanthemums when 6 inches tall and continue pinching until July.
- Remove faded flowers from spring-flowering bulbs; allow leaves to die down naturally.
- Stake delphiniums.
- **Week 4.** Plant dahlia divisions after danger of frost is past. Stake plants.
- Pinch annuals when 4 to 6 inches tall to promote growth.

Vegetables and Herbs

- Make starter fertilizer by dissolving 1½ cup 5-10-5 or 5-10-10 in a gallon of water. Use ½ cup of mix for each transplant
- Take frequent garden walks to check for early signs of insect damage and weed, disease, and fertility problems.
- Use floating row covers to protect young transplants from frost damage.
- Plant a tomato seedling by pinching off the lower leaves and placing it on its side in a shallow furrow 2 ½ inches below the soil surface.
- **Week 1.** Begin hardening off seedlings of vegetable transplants. Bring in at night or cover in a cold frame.
- Plant broccoli, cauliflower and cabbage when air temperature stays above 40 F.
- **Week 2.** Plant snap beans, pole beans, sweet corn, and onion plants.
- Sweet corn planted early in the season has fewer pest problems.
- **Week 3.** Plant celery, melons, squash, cucumbers, pumpkins, and tomatoes.
- Extra seeds can be saved and stored in a cool, dry location
- Cover beans, cucumbers, and melons with floating row covers after planting.

Lawns, Trees and Shrubs.

- Mulch young evergreens with sawdust or aged bark chips to keep out weeds.
- **Week 1.** Do not mow lawn until it has grown at least 2 inches. Roots are being renewed in spring, and grass needs vigorous initial top growth. Optimal height is 2 ½ to 3 ½ inches.
- Fertilize trees and shrubs with high-nitrogen fertilizer if not done earlier in season.
- Watch birch leaves for birch leaf miner infestation. Consult your local Cooperative Extension office for treatment options.
- Plant and transplant evergreens before new growth.
- **Week 2.** Aerate lawns when temperature is 60 to 70 F.
- **Remove excessive thatch buildup by mid-May** or in late summer.
- **Week 3.** Prune junipers, arborvitae, yews, and hemlock any time during late spring or early summer.
- **Week 4.** Prune hedges, cutting shape narrower at top and wider at base
- **Prune pines by cutting up to two-thirds** the length of the new growth (candles).
- **Prune spring-flowering shrubs** (lilacs, forsythia, honeysuckle, hydrangea, mock orange, privet, snowball, spirea, viburnum, and weigela) after flowering. Apply annual application of fertilizer.

Fruits and Berries

- Watch for fire blight on apples and pears. If found (branch tips wilt and leaves blacken), cut branch 8 to 12 inches below sign of infection. Sterilize cutting instrument after each cut to prevent spreading infection.
- **Week 1.** Fruit trees can still be planted and must be watered all summer long.
- **Week 2** Plant strawberries, bush fruits and grapes.
- Pinch blossoms from newly planted strawberries to develop stronger plants for next year.
- If frost hits while fruit trees are in bloom, gently hose branches with fine spray mist before sunrise.
- Cover small dwarf trees if frost is predicted.
- Mulch between rows of raspberries

Week 3. Record date of strawberry bloom; ripe fruit follows bloom by 30 days.

VOLUNTEER OPPORTUNITIES

☞ GENERAL MEMBERSHIP MEETINGS

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

☞ PAINE GARDENS

Contact Pat Behm or Bob Potter

☞ PARK VIEW CUTTING GARDEN

Contact Rob Robinson.

☞ PARK VIEW VEGETABLE GARDEN

The Vegetable Garden contact Susan Steinhilber 235-1031 or email steinsb@northnet.net

☞ COMMUNITY GARDENS

Contact Ruth Freye

☞ PLANT HEALTH ADVISORS

Contact Curt Reese at 426-4992.

☞ BE A GUEST SPEAKER

Contact Linda Toby.

☞ TRIPS

Contact Roy Anne Moulton of the Education Committee

☞ INVASIVE SPECIES ED & CONTROL

Contact Lawanda Jungwirth.

☞ 2007 MASTER GARDENER TRAINING

Contact Jason Kruse

☞ MENASHA NATURE'S WAY PROJECT

Contact Gale Davey

☞ LOOK FOR MORE PROJECTS TO COME!



MAY 2007

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

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THR	FRI	SAT
		1 6:00 MGV Training: Phenology & Vegetable Gardening	2 FULL MOON ☉	3	4	5 BUYING TRIP PULL GARLIC MUSTARD WIOUWASH TRAIL
6	7	8 5:30 MGV Business Meeting. 6:00 MGV Training: Annuals & Perennials	9	10	11	12 PULL GARLIC MUSTARD WIOUWASH TRAIL
13 MOTHER'S DAY	14	15 6:00 MGV Training: Trees & Shrubs	16 NW MOON ●	17	18 BROWN BAG 12:00 NOON @ COUGHLIN CTR Pest Management in the Fruit Orchard	19 PAINE GARDENS PLANT SALE
20	21	22 6:00 pm MGV Training Turfgrass	23	24	25	26
27	28 MEMORIAL DAY	29 6:00 pm MGV Natives & Invasives	30	31		

Master Gardener Pot Luck, June 12
Members, friends and family welcome

BASIC TRAINING SCHEDULE
Tuesday Evenings 6:00-9:00 pm

<i>DATE</i>	<i>TOPIC</i>
April 3	Integrated Pest Management: Insects – Phil Pelleteri
April 10	Integrated Pest Management: Diseases – Brian Huddleson
April 17	Integrated Pest Management: Weeds
April 24	TO BE ANNOUNCED
May 1	Phenology/Vegetable Gardening
May 8	Annuals/Perennials
May 15	Trees/Shrubs
May 22	Turfgrass
May 29	Natives/Invasives
June 5	Plant Health Care
June 12	Class Potluck – the gazebo @ Park View