

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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AUGUST 2008

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Education – Meetings	
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Linda Tobey	734-2264
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Jean Reed	729-9012
Lawanda Jungwirth	836-2878
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SOP & Bylaw Committee	
Stan Meyer	725-6486
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Hours & Time Keeper	
Linda Tobey	734-2264
Shelley Aaholm	731-8570
Home & Garden Shows	
Joni Pagel	233-6619
Cindy Meszaros	233-3550

SANCTIONED CORE PROJECTS

Community Education	
Marge Menacher	223-3467
Community Gardens	
Ruth Freye	734-5978
Education and Control of Invasive Species	
Lawanda Jungwirth	836-2878
Audrey Ruedinger	231-5745
Farmers Market	
Dorothy Gayhart Kunz	233-8468
Janet Priebe	233-1898
Octagon House	
Jerry Robak	722-3311
Paine Gardens	
Bob Potter	233-3349
Park View Cutting Garden	
Bill Weber	231-2936
Park View Vegetable Garden	
Sue Steinhilber	235-1031
Al & Judy Harms	688-5523
Park View Flower Arranging	
Pat Behm	410-3290
Plant Health Advisors @ UWEX	
Curt Reese	426-4992

OFFICERS & BOARD MEMBERS

Mary Wiedenmeier (PRES)	426-0991
Kathy Daniels (PRES)	233-0410
Susan Bohn (V.P.)	685-0427
Linda Werner (SEC.)	725-8168
Alice Graf (TRES.)	203-8252
Linda Tobey	734-2264
Marge Bolding	233-8668
Stanley Meyer	725-6486
Ken Hawk	426-1691
Audrey Ruedinger	231-5745
Roy Anne Moulton	886-1283
Bob Potter	233-3349

Business Meeting AUGUST 12
Visit to the prison gardens 6:00 PM

AUGUST – PRESIDENTS’ MESSAGE

This has been a busy summer for Master Gardeners with many activities including garden walks, Saturday Farmers Markets, Farm Technology Days, the State Conference and numerous ongoing projects. Many thank yous are in order: to Audrey Ruedinger for hosting the July 8th garden walk; to Marge Menacher for accepting the Community Education lead; to Ken Hawk, Steve Schueller and all who helped bag worm castings; to all project leads, and Board Members. We certainly wouldn't be such an active and successful group without all of you.

Kathy Daniels, Mary Wiedenmeier, Anne Murphy and Nick Schneider volunteered at the Master Gardener Booth at Farm Technology Days on July 16th. It was a great experience in spite of the heat, humidity and storm. The show closed early on July 16th and was canceled on July 17th because of weather.

We will be having a meeting on Thursday, July 31st at the Coughlin Center to introduce prospective new members to the Winnebago County Master Gardener Association. This meeting will be lead by Nick and explain the Basic Training Classes and stress our mission of volunteer service.

August proves to be another busy month with the Winnebago County Fair running from August 5th-10th, as well as dues and hours due by August 31st.

September brings the start of Master Gardener Basic Training classes held on Wednesday evenings from September 3rd through November 19th.

Happy gardening,

Mary & Kathy



HOUR ANSWERS

1. **Hours are due into Shelley AAholm no later than August 31.**
2. The first thing to know about hours is that **EVERYONE MUST** work a minimum of 24 volunteer hours each year. Certified members **only** must also do a minimum of 10 hours of continuing education every year to keep up their certification.
3. Of the 24 volunteer hours you must work 10 hours on a sanctioned MG project before your Individual project hours will count. 5 of the remaining 14 hours **MUST BE** doing some type of Community Education. This can be done by working in the office as a Plant Health Care Advisor, working at the Farmers Market or any other event where we are answering questions from the community. If you'd like you can also write an article for the newsletter or do a presentation to a group. If you are uncertain your selection will meet the requirement ask any Board Member or email linda@americanpresstech.com
4. We will **not** accept any form but our Winnebago County form or any form year other than 2008. If you do not have one look back in your newsletters, use the one in this newsletter or go to the website and take it from there, or call Linda @ 734-2264 to get one.
5. If you are using the electronic form your totals will automatically be added for you. If you are entering by hand, you do not have to total your columns either. You can if you wish, but Shelley will read and re-add all of them. If there is an error you will be notified.
6. **DO NOT** write in the gray areas. We only need totals for the month. If you are unsure where to put some of your time enter it in the any other services, any other projects or any other Comm. Ed. Spaces.
7. If you have any questions about hours call Linda Tobey (920) 734-2264 or email linda@americanpresstech.com. All of your question will be answered.

A form is at end of this month's issue if you need one.

Master Gardener Board Meeting

July 1, 2008

Coughlin Center, 6 p.m.

Members present: Kathy Daniels, Bob Potter, Ken Hawk, Linda Werner, Mary Wiedenmeier, Marge Bolding, Nick Schneider, Roy Anne Moulton, Linda Tobey, Sue Bohn, Audrey Ruedinger, Linda Loker, Steve Schueller

Treasurer's Report

The balance in the MG checking account on June 30, 2008 was \$8,112.05. The total of all accounts was \$13,363.51. June expenses totaled \$515.95 and income \$283. The report was approved.

Secretary's Report

The minutes of the June 3 Board meeting were approved with one correction. The two youth 4-H awards were previously \$50 each, not \$25. Action taken at the June meeting reduced the awards to \$25 starting this year.

OLD BUSINESS

June Picnic

The picnic was well attended and enjoyable.

NEW BUSINESS

Worm Castings

Ken Hawk reported that demand for worm castings has declined in the last few years. The Oshkosh Correctional Institution now sells them in quantity or in 1lb bags for \$1 each. They do not sell 2 lb bags, which have been the best sellers for MG. To get the best price, 500 lbs or more has to be bought at one time (@ \$.80 per lb). Nick Schneider said it should be possible to store that much in a garage at the Coughlin Center. It will need to be picked up and delivered there. Ken Hawk volunteered to pick it up and Bob Potter and Nick Schneider agreed to help unload it. Ken made a motion to buy a minimum of 500 lbs of worm casings to get the best price. Bob Potter seconded the motion and it was approved. Steve Schueller will inquire about purchasing that amount and coordinate a pick-up time. Alice Graf will be asked for a check to pay for the worm castings

at the time of pick-up. Linda Tobey will print labels for the bags. A bagging operation will be set up as soon as possible. Members will be notified by email about this opportunity to volunteer.

Prison Garden Tour

There has been interest in touring the Oshkosh Correctional Institution gardens while they are in full bloom. When Steve Schueller contacts the prison about the worm castings, he will ask if it is possible to tour the gardens on August 12 at 6 p.m.—the regular MG meeting time. If it is a go, Linda Tobey will put an announcement and a background check form in the August newsletter. A background check is required for anyone who wishes to go into the facility. This tour would count as MG continuing education hours.

Community Education Lead

Marge Menacher has agreed to be the new community education lead. Dorothy Gayhart-Kunz and Linda Tobey will contact her to discuss the requirements of the job.

County Fair

The county fair is August 5 – 10. Sue Bohn will send out an email calling for volunteers 2 to 3 weeks in advance. Linda Tobey will also put a notice in the newsletter. The MGs will be presenting two youth 4-H awards. Marge Bolding has presented the awards in the past and will do so again if current treasurer, Alice Graf, cannot be there on the last day of the fair.

Basic Classes

MG Advisor Nick Schneider will be sending out a mailing the second week of July with the information about the basic class and encouraging people who have expressed interest in MG to attend the July 31 informational session. He will also send out a press release. The purpose of the meeting is to be sure that new enrollees understand that MG is a volunteer service organization, not just a gardening class. Those attending will be able to register for the class that evening after they have completed all of their paperwork and

paid for the course. A few edits were made to the brochure. Sue Bohn suggested using the informational MG display boards to highlight projects. Mary Wiedenmeier volunteered to talk about the Winnebago County MG organization. Linda Loker will provide refreshments. Board members were encouraged to attend if possible.

Farm Technology Days

One more volunteer is still needed to staff the MG booth at Farm Technology Days on the morning of July 16. Nick Schneider will fill-in if necessary. Kathy Daniels will organize a car pool.

Projects

Linda Loker asked if other MGs who are helping her with her individual project at St. Raphael's Church could count their hours also. They did not apply for individual project status. It was decided that as long as these individuals have their basic 10 hours in on a regular sanctioned project, they can count the hours at St. Raphael's. Linda Loker will submit a list to Sue Bohn.

Shelly Aaholm submitted a request to continue her individual project at the memorial garden of Congregational Church in Appleton. No funds were requested and the project was approved.

A letter from former MG, Ann Ross, requested that she be able to use the 26 hours she has worked on the Octagon House project to be reinstated as a certified MG (along with paying dues) for 2008. Fulfilling these two requirements would make her eligible for membership. However, she would also need 10 hours of continuing education and 5 hours of community education before August 31 to fulfill the requirements for 2008 certification. The other option would be to apply the hours to 2009 and complete the other requirements for certification next year. Ann will be notified of the options.

Committee Reports

Education Committee: On Sept. 17, from 5 to 9 p.m., a class on invasive species ID will be

held at the Waukau Nature Reserve. This session will take the place of the Basic Class session that would normally be held that evening. The program is open to all members. There will be instructors from the DNR and the UW-Extension. More detailed information on this training will be published in the newsletter. The committee will soon start planning for 2009 advanced classes. Topic suggestions are welcome.

The Paine: The Paine gardens sustained some flood damage. However, damaged plants are being replaced promptly. Containers are being used more extensively this year. Audrey Ruedinger suggested that MG purchase a plant container for the Paine next spring. For a set price, a plaque is placed on the container. She will bring this up again next spring.

The meeting was adjourned at 8 p.m.

Submitted by, Linda Werner, Secretary

What Am I?" by Bruce Abraham

I am a native, perennial Wisconsin plant of the Family **Urticaceae**; Genus **Urtica**. My habitats are cliff, sedge meadow, and the following forests: beech, northern lowland, and southern upland and lowland. My height is between 1-1/2' – 6' with a stout, ribbed, hollow stem covered with stinging hairs. My 1" – 6" leaves are dark green with very coarse teeth, opposite, lance-like with a sharp point – with hairs on the underside. I am a dioecious plant with male and female flowers growing on separate plants and bloom from June through September. The female bloom is many-flowered, tiny, greenish-creamed colored, long clusters from the upper leaf axils. The male bloom has diagonal, upright green-colored strands at the top of the plant. The stinging hairs on my stem and leaves can produce a sharp, stinging pain followed by skin redness and irritation. I have been used for centuries as a medicinal herb (known as a counterirritant) to treat insect bites/stings, joint and muscle disorders, arthritis, urinary problems, eczema, and gout. As a small, young plant (pre-flowering) my leaves and stem are considered quite tasty ; most notably as a soup or a cooked plant. What Am I?

It's Time to Celebrate



**We have a new
Community
Education Lead**

**Thanks, Thanks,
and More
Thanks to**

Marge Menacher

AUGUST GARDEN TASKS

Houseplants, Perennials and Annuals

- Week 1. Divide spring blooming wildflowers
- Pull weeds before they seed.
- Take cutting of Geraniums and Fuschia and root to use as flowering plants indoors this winter.
- Allow seeds of biennials such as Lupines to scatter in the bed.
- Plan you fall planting bed now.
- Now is the time to divide and replant iris. Trim foliage by 1/3.
- Dead head plants as blooms fade.
- Transplant Peonies. Use a ruler to make sure the crown is at 2" below soil surface.
- Week 2. Cut back raspberry canes that bore fruit this year to get strong new shoots.
- Continue to deadhead.
- Week 3. cut flowers and hang upside down to dry for use as winter bouquets.
- Harvest herbs and hang in a cool dark place to use in winter.
- Remove fallen fruit from around trees to cut down on insects.
- Week 4. Add Siberian and Japanese iris to beds and water thoroughly
- Add some manure to the compost heap and water well.
- Feed and disbud dahlias
- Put a light dusting of bone meal around roses and rake into top of the soil to give strength to the plants to winter over.

FLOWER OF THE MONTH GLADIOLUS

The gladiolus has a global history. It (glad) was captivating enough to prompt creation of the American Gladiolus Society in Boston in



1910, and interest continues. Countless species grow throughout the world, from South Africa to the Mediterranean to West Asia

Glads grow 2-6 feet high, topped by a flower spike bearing a double row of trumpet-shaped florets. The flowers range from 1-8 inches in diameter and may be ruffled and deeply cut, or simple and plain. The plant's sturdy, sword-shaped leaves inspired its name, which comes from the Latin word gladius, meaning sword. Colors range from white and yellow to purple, smokey and even green shades. In general, glads are not fragrant.

Low cost and ease of culture are reasons glads are popular today. They are relatively free from insects, have an extremely wide color range and a long blooming season. Also, they increase rapidly and are easy to carry over from year to year. Expert breeders and amateurs have devoted more than a century of hybridizing and selection to modify the plant to the colorful, blossom-laden varieties in demand today.

Glads are the most widely grown outdoor cut flower.

Since 1935, greenhouse production has been virtually eliminated because of outdoor winter and spring production. Consumers have responded, finding uses for glads that range from fancy centerpieces to bridal bouquets.

Don't let autumn bring you down. Add short-season and frost tolerant plants to your vegetable garden. You can plant lettuce, greens, and spinach in August for one last harvest before winter.

Raised Garden Beds

By Lawanda Jungwirth

Raised beds have many benefits. With the wet spring we had this year, people with raised beds were able to get their flowers or vegetables in earlier and in many cases, avoid them being flooded out in June.

By raising the soil level even a few inches, back strain from bending over to tend the beds is reduced. Raised beds prevent soil compaction since the gardener won't be walking on it, provide good drainage and lend an air of "this gardener knows what she's doing."

In areas with poor soil, a raised bed can be filled with good quality soil and it's easy to add compost or other organic matter.

The only disadvantage of raised beds is that in dry years, the plants growing in them will need extra watering.

Raised beds are excellent for root crops like carrots, potatoes and parsnips, since the soil is looser. They are also ideal for plants that would normally be invasive, like mint, flax, comfrey and tansy. Building a raised bed for strawberries helps overcome the temptation to let them take over the entire garden.

Raised beds can be located within a vegetable garden or be free-standing in the yard. They can be built using scrap lumber, decorative paving blocks, or stone with or without mortar. There are new materials like recycled composite plastic lumber that can be used. A search of the internet finds that many companies make raised bed kits, making them simple to assemble for almost anyone. There are even easy snap-together kits for the person who is building-tool-impaired. Do not use railroad ties or any type of treated lumber. This is most important if you are raising food crops since the chemicals in the lumber will leach into the soil. Even if your garden is purely ornamental, the health risks from cutting and/or just touching the treated lumber aren't worth taking.

Raised beds can be built within a traditional garden without any extra building materials by merely mounding up the soil. A rake is used to pull soil from the walkway to the top of the bed. Stand on one side and pull the soil toward you from the opposite walkway. Then move to the other side and do the same. Level the top of the bed with the back of the rake and slope the sides at 45 degree angles. A small ridge of soil around the top edge of the bed will help prevent erosion.

Raised beds can be anywhere from a few inches to a few feet high to allow for wheelchair access. They are generally between 16 inches and 4 feet wide. This allows you to reach to the center of the bed without stepping into it. If you have more than one raised bed, walkways between them should be wide enough to run a wheel barrow through. If the walkway is grass, make sure the lawn mower fits between the beds.



A Free Twilight Stroll at the Paine

July 29 and August 26

4:00 to 7:00 pm

The early evening hours are an especially nice time to enjoy the gardens, and the Paine welcomes you to visit for free. The gardens will be open in the evening the last Tuesday of each summer month from 4:00 to 7:00 pm now through August.

Curator of Horticulture, Sheila Glaske, and other volunteers will be on hand to answer your questions, offer suggestions, and provide insight into this year's summer garden showcase.

This season, the Paine's gardens are inspired by the Impressionism exhibition indoors, and include a spectacular showcase of tens of thousands of annuals throughout twenty different garden "galleries." The Paine's gardens feature a spectrum of flowers and foliage in colors and textures that evoke the palette and qualities of the artworks. As well, over sixty containers with dramatic arrangements of plants - practically artworks themselves serve as striking focal points and accents throughout the many garden designs.

And, at 6:30 pm Inner Sun Yoga Studio will lead a free yoga class in the Rose Garden. All are invited to come and experience the serene beauty of the gardens. Participants are encouraged to bring a yoga mat or blanket as well as an additional blanket to use as a prop during the exercises.

The Paine is located at 1410 Algoma Blvd. in Oshkosh. For more information, please visit www.thepaine.org or call (920) 235-6903.

Master Gardener Project of the Month

The Winnebago County Fair is coming up August 5-10. There will be an MG booth in the expo center. Past experience shows that this is an opportunity for the general public to ask questions they have and to get the answers they need. Don't worry if you don't know all the answers. Remember, our MG strength and knowledge is based on research-based information. So what we don't know, we're really good at looking up. Our plant health advisors (PHA) will follow up with the answers to the tough questions.

Our goal is to have 2 or more MG's at the booth during the times when traffic flow past the booth is heaviest. Those times are 3 to 8 pm Wednesday through Saturday, and Noon to 3 pm on Sunday. There are 2, 3 and 5 hour shifts. If you are interested and not yet a certified MG, you will be paired with a certified MG.

Your time spent volunteering at the fair counts toward your community education requirement (the five hours required annually in which you are teaching/sharing what you have learned).

If you are interested in volunteering for the booth, please reply to me by August 1 at auntie@wildblue.net. Please let me know what days and hours you are interested in volunteering. Include your e-mail address, your phone number, and the best time to reach you at both. I'll prepare a schedule and get back to you.

Thanks
Sue Bohn

WHAT AM I ANSWER:

Answer: I am an erect, perennial forb/herb - **Urtica dioica L. subsp. gracilis (Aiton) Selander**;
common name: stinging nettle



Master Gardener of the Month

Linda Werner, WCMGA Secretary

I have been with Winnebago County Master Gardeners since the mid-nineties—some years more active than others. I have worked on a number of different projects over the years, but recently have been most active with the Education Committee and serving as secretary.

Gardening is my primary hobby, and it is a good thing I only have a small city lot in Neenah. Otherwise, my plantings would get totally out-of-hand. It seems like every year there is less grass and more garden. My particular interest area is native plants. I appreciate their hardiness in our sometimes extreme Wisconsin climate and the profusion of textures and colors. Other things I enjoy are traveling, hiking, and biking. My husband and I often make a national park our vacation destination. We have two grown sons who also live in Neenah.

I work full-time as an administrative assistant for Mercy Health Foundation which raises funds for Mercy Medical Center and community health projects. The job encompasses a variety of duties, everything from grant writing to event planning, which keeps me busy. I have been with the Foundation for almost six years, and before that worked in public relations and as a newspaper reporter.

Let's Show Off Our Work!

Do you have pictures of your MG projects? Please forward them to me and I'll include them in the fair display. Be sure to label the photos so that people know what they're looking at, and, if they are photos you want returned, please label them with your name. After the fair, unclaimed pictures will either remain on the display or be given to our historian for safekeeping. auntie@wildblue.net

Thanks,
Sue Bohn

August Garden Walk

WHEN: Tuesday, August 12th

Garden Tour Location: Oshkosh Correctional Institution. Address-1730 W Snell Rd, Oshkosh.

Time: 5:45 PM. Meet at the Institution (tour will begin promptly at 6 PM)

Sign up Deadline: Please phone Audrey Ruedinger at 231-5745 to attend by Aug. 1.

Special Requirements: Everyone MUST sign up in advance. A background check is required. Your full name and birth date must be given to Audrey Ruedinger by **August 1** to allow time for the facility to do the required background checks. Audrey's number is 231-5745

Special regulations: Everyone must have a photo ID. You will have to pass through a metal detector so do not wear any metal on your clothing (ladies – no metal underwire bras please).

We were so impressed with the green house and plants while touring the worm casting operation earlier this year that many requested we return to see the many gardens this summer. The guides will be inmates that work with plants full time and are very knowledgeable. There is over an acre of vegetable gardens and many flower beds. The DEADLINE is 10 days prior to the tour on August 12th. A background check is required to enter the prison facility. Please plan on attending these impressive gardens.



Some of the program benefits for your info.

The Horticulture Department provides students and workers with a structured learning environment. All are provided with skills, knowledge and hands-on experience that will benefit the inmates when they return to society and join the workforce.

This one-year certified vocational program offers classes in basic horticulture, soils and fertilizers, landscape plants I and II, landscape plants maintenance, landscape design, interiorscaping design, turf management, pest control, and equipment operations. General related classes are social science survey, vocational math, communications, and small business management. Program completers receive a one year technical diploma from FVTC and acquire a gamut of horticultural skills. Successful completion of this program will assist graduates in securing rewarding employment.

The Horticulture workers provide a variety of services and benefits to OSCI- the most visible being the planting and maintaining of several acres of flower beds and gardens. They also assist the surrounding communities by providing produce for area food pantries. Ten students graduated from this program for this fiscal year.

Oshkosh Correctional Institution Annual report 2006

BASIC TRAINING INTRODUCTION

Prospective Master Gardener Volunteers are strongly encouraged to attend an event introducing them to the Winnebago County Master Gardener Association at the J.P. Coughlin Center from 6:00 to 7:30 p.m. on July 31st. The goal of this introductory meeting is to help the potential new members understand Master Gardener training is preparation for volunteer service. Since class space is limited, class registration preference will be given to those people attending this event. Training registration will begin at this introductory event. RSVP the Winnebago County Extension Office, 920-232-1970 if you plan to attend on July 31st.

Basic Training will be hosted in Winnebago County from September 3rd through November 19th at the J.P. Coughlin Center, 625 E. County Rd Y, Oshkosh. Classes will be presented on Wednesday evenings from 6:00 to 9:00 p.m. Due to space, class enrollment will be limited to 60 participants. Basic Training will cost \$150 per person. Topics included will be plant propagation,

soils, woody ornamentals, herbaceous ornamentals, entomology, plant pathology, weeds, lawn care, vegetables, fruits, native and invasive plants, and backyard wildlife.

THANK YOU !!



Here's a big thank you for the outstanding attendance at my Garden Walk on

July 8th. My husband Ken counted over 45 people before he left for his poker club.

Several people were interested in the low mounded groundhugging Allium which is just beginning to bud. The name is cernuum. Please let me know who might be interested in obtaining this plant as I will be dividing several later summer or early fall.

Alliums are in the onion family.....rabbits and deer leave them alone. Also this particular allium grows slowly into lovely mounds and I would consider them also a groundcover.

Thank you Arlene and Bob for sharing those huge beautiful Eremurus plants better know to us as Fox Tail Lily.

Thanks Again

Audrey Ruedinger

Editors Message

It would be a great help to us if you could send your items to us in Microsoft word as an attachment. Although we can manipulate the hotmail and other files to be used in the newsletter it is easier for us if we get them in as Microsoft word. If you are unable to send items that way we understand and will continue to do what we must to make them usable.

We in no way want to discourage your additions to the newsletter, They are what makes our newsletter enjoyable to the group. Please also send us your landscape vacation pictures I am sure others would like to see them as much as Jean and I would.

Thanks for the help.
Linda & Jean

Plant Health Advisor help needed

Curt Reese who is in charge of the Plant Health Advisors, has asked for some help answering the phone at the Coughlin Center. The phone calls come from people who have plant problems or questions and leave a message. It mostly involves looking for answers from the resource manuals that are available in the room where the phone is located.

Following is a list of days that someone is needed to check the answering machine for messages. If anyone can help, please call Curt. He can also explain the job to you if you have more questions.

From Curt:

Just a reminder! August is getting near. There were 16 calls awaiting when I went in this pm and that was after Jerry got a bunch y'day. I got them down to 10 and Nick was still working on them. I will be gone from Aug 7th thru 18th so any help will be appreciated.

Please don't forget to check email and see the note on the board concerning EAB (Emerald Ash Borer) calls.

July 22 David Leonard

July 29 Pat Rockow

August 5

August 12

August 19

August 26

September 2

Brenda & Curt Reese

1305 Heidi Haven Ct

Oshkosh, WI 54904

920/426-4992

cbreese@new.rr.com



Garden Walks Revisited

On July 8th we found ourselves in the fabulous gardens of Audrey Ruedinger.

Our thanks to Audrey for sharing yet another part of herself with the MG's. Your gardens are all we imagined them To be



**DON'T JUST GROW IT
SHOW IT**

Please have a garden walk and show us your creations. To sign up contact Audrey Ruedinger at aud@vbe.com.



2009 Master Gardener Membership Renewal Form

Name: _____ Phone: _____

Address: _____ Email: _____

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

Birthday: _____ Wife: _____ Husband: _____
(year optional)

Occupation: _____ Wife: _____

_____ Husband: _____

Hobbies: _____ Wife: _____

_____ Husband: _____

Garden _____
Interests: _____

Do you intend to _____ YES _____ NO
work with youth

Comments: _____

Other important dates you would like to share in the newsletter. Maybe you are going to reach a milestone wedding anniversary or a child is graduating please share with us. We would like to celebrate with you.

Please send this form along with your dues to:

Alice Graf
1270 Locust St.
Oshkosh, WI 54902

The Renewal is due in by September 1, 2008 for your 2009 membership

NAME

2008 HOURS REPORT

Must be received by September 1, 2008

ADDRESS

PHONE:

ONLY FILL IN APPROPRIATE BLANKS WITH INFORMATION

DO NOT USE GRAYED AREA

	AUG	SEPT	OCT	NOV	DEC	JAN	FEB	MAR	APRIL	MAY	JUN	JUL	AUG	Services	Comm	Youth	TOTALS
2007 - 2008 SERVICES																	
ATTEND MEETINGS																	
OFFICER / BOARD																	
COMMUNITY GARDEN																	
PAINE GARDENS																	
PARK VIEW PROJECTS																	
INVASIVE																	
HOURS COMPUTATION																	
MEMBERSHIP																	
WORK AT SHOWS																	
WORK AT CLASS																	
APPROVED INDIVIDUAL																	
ANY OTHER PROJECTS																	
COMMITTEES																	
TRIPS																	
SUNSHINE COMMITTEE																	
REFRESHMENTS																	
SOCIALS																	
HISTORIAN/STATE REP																	
ANY OTHER SERVICE																	
COMMUNITY EDU.																	
NATURES WAY																	
FARMERS MARKET																	
PLANT HEALTH ADVISOR																	
WORKED SHOWS																	
GAVE PRESENTATION																	
NEWSLETTER																	
ANY OTHER COMM. ED.																	
WORKED W/YOUTH																	
CONTINUING EDU.																	
CLASS																	
GUIDED GARDEN TOUR																	
WORK SHOP/SEMINAR																	
TV SHOWS & VIDEOS																	
TOTAL OF VOLUNTEER HOURS ONLY																	
CONTINUING EDUCATION HOURS DO NOT GET ADDED WITH TOTAL HOURS																	

SEND TO: SHELLEY Aaholm

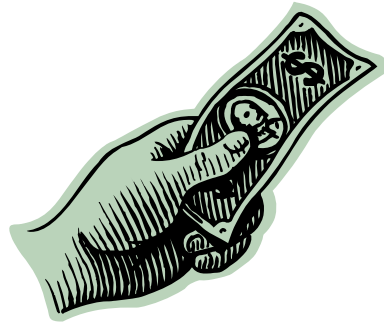
TOTAL CONTINUING EDUCATION ONLY

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APPLETON, WI 54915

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EMAIL: aaholms@new.rr.com

IMPORTANT REMINDER DUE THIS MONTH



HOURS & MEMBERSHIP DUES

Dues & Hours must be in NO LATER than Sept. 1

AUGUST 2008

(USE THIS CALENDAR TO KEEP TRACK OF YOUR 2009 HOURS AFTER YOU SEND THIS YEARS IN)

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THUR	FRI	SAT	
DUES AND HOURS REPORT MUST BE IN BY 31ST OF THE MONTH					1	2	
	3	4	5 BOARD MEETING 6:00 - Coughlin	6	7	8	9 Farmers Market
	10	11	12	13	14	15	16 Farmers Market
	17	18	19	20	21	22	23 Farmers Market
	24	25	26	27	28	29	30
TODAY DUES DUE 31	SEND	IN	HOURS	BY	WEEKS Paine Twilight walk 4-7 PM	END TODAY Farmers Market	

This calendar is a perfect spot to keep track of your 2009 hours.