



WINNEBAGO COUNTY MASTER GARDENER JULY 2009 - NEWSLETTER

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PRESIDENTS' MESSAGE

Hello Gardeners!!! We finally have hit summer!!

With the warm weather our gardens should be growing nicely, hopefully the weeds are under control.

Our picnic in June was a bit cool but we have a good turnout and the food was wonderful. Thank you to all who attended. It was good to visit with those we don't see very often.

Hope everyone is getting their hours done and recording them. I know many of you have been working on the projects and the gardens in Winnebago County look wonderful. If you need some help getting your hours done or don't know where to volunteer at, contact Mary or myself and we can make some suggestions. We want everyone to get their certification for 2009. Keep up the good job.

Tuesday, July 21 is another garden walk. It will be Dorothy Gayhart-Kunz's home. Please attend if you can. She puts a lot of work into this event and would like to show it off.

We have the Winnebago County Fair Aug 4-9. Master Gardeners will have a booth there again this year. Sue Bohn is the lead. If you would like to sign up or for more information, contact Sue.

The Wisconsin State Master Gardener Conference will be October 2 & 3 in Baraboo, WI. We will have a booth there also. This is a great opportunity to take some educational sessions and visit with other Master Gardeners. Mark your calendars and plan on attending. More information will follow.

Don't forget your membership is due September 1. Please send in your renewal at the same time as your hours' sheet to Linda Tobey. If you have any questions, please contact Linda at linda@americanpresstech.com or 920-734-2264.

See you in the garden!!

Kathy & Mary

Nick's Notes

What's in a name?

A couple of weeks ago when Phil Pellitteri was in Oshkosh for the Plant Health Advisor training, we were reminded of the complexity of marketing products, in this case insecticides. The source of considerable confusion is the difference between the trade name, common name, and chemical formula. The common name and the chemical formula are permanently linked together. On a pesticide label, they may also be referred to as the "active ingredient". For example, 1-naphthyl N-methylcarbamate is the chemical name for the insecticide with the common name of carbaryl typically marketed under the trade name of SEVIN. Carbaryl is a popular product especially good at controlling caterpillars. Now that we have the naming system down, right!, we can use the common name to identify families of pesticides. Insecticides of the synthetic pyrethroid family typically have a common name that end in the suffixes "thrin" or "ate". Synthetic pyrethroids are broad spectrum insecticides that don't work quite as well when it becomes hot. These insecticides have become more popular in recent years. Organophosphates are insecticides that were very common at one time, often with common names ending in "on" and occasionally "ate". Examples include diazinon and malathion. Organophosphates do not work quite as well when it is cold.

Where this becomes especially tricky is the ingredients for various trade name products can change from year to year. For example, Phil Pellitteri has pointed out that a popular insecticide brand has had six different active ingredients over the years. It seems in the home horticulture industry, people value the branding behind the trade name, therefore the active ingredient changes while the trade name stays the same. This is opposite of what happens with some crop protection products. In crop protection, a reliable active ingredient will have numerous trade names as it becomes advertised as something new or sold by a different company. For example the herbicide active ingredient acetochlor has been sold under the trade names of Harness, Surpass, Degree, and Keystone with various Ultra and Xtra mixes.

Ok, so now you're thinking this naming business is pretty confusing, but I use "organic" products. What is in the name "organic"? From a pure chemistry point of view, most pesticides are organic compounds, fundamentally consisting of the elements carbon, oxygen, and hydrogen. Hence, insecticide families such as "carbarnates" and "organophosphates" are organic compounds. Conversely, some products approved as "organic" may not actually be organic compounds. For example, copper sulfate is an inorganic compound while *Bt* is a soil borne bacteria. The lesson is the naming of pesticides is a very complicated business and we really should try to focus on using the correct active ingredients rather than relying on trade names.

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IMPORTANT REMINDER

HOURS - MEMBERSHP - SEPTEMBER

September is an important month for all of us to remember. September finds us not only getting in our crops, but as Master Gardeners it is the time our hours and our membership renewals are due. Make sure both are in to Linda Tobey by September first.

Both of these important items have there own forms that need to be filled out. Both forms can be found in the back of this newsletter and will also appear in the August newsletter as well.

Please remember both of these important things.

HOURS - MEMBERSHP - SEPTEMBER

Flower Arranging Needs Your Help

Here is a solution to your hours' problem. You need hours and Pat at Park View needs help sounds like it's a win, win.

Just a note from the flower arranging project at Park View to say we could use some help. We are short workers on August 3 at 1:30 getting bouquets ready for the fair. This is an important event for the residents and MG's as well. We also are short assistance on Mondays: July 6, July 20, August 17, August 31, Sept.14, and Sept.28. Hope to see you then.

Pat Behm Project Lead - tbehm1@new.rr.com

Winneconne Garden Walk

Sponsored by Winneconne Historical Society
Saturday, July 11

9:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.

Tickets: \$5, available at each garden

Garden Walk Signs will be at every driveway.

All addresses are Winneconne.

Mark & Cheryl Kunde
4736 Cty. Rd. GG

Charles & Kristin Bartelt
6071 Harbour South

Edee Wright
216 N. 11th Ave.

Peggy & Rob Larson
221 N. 10th Ave.

Nancy & Hamlin Last
201 N. 6th Ave.

Kris & Bryan Janasik
24 N. 3rd St.

BIRTHDAYS OF JULY



Alice Graf, Bob Kosanke, Linda Loker,
Joni Pagel and Linda Werner

HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO ALL

WHAT AM I?

BY: Bruce Abraham

I am a native, perennial Wisconsin plant of the Family Asclepiadaceae; Genus Asclepias L. I am found in the following habitats: bracken grassland, prairie, sand barrens, sand dunes, savanna, southern upland forest, sedge meadow, and shrub carr. I grow from 1.5' – 6' tall, typically with a single stout, hairy stem. On my stem I have thick, green, opposite, oblong leaves that are smooth above with fine, short, white hairs below. I bloom from June through August bearing five-petaled pinkish-purple to white flowers in globe-shaped clusters that are quite fragrant. Following my flowering period, I develop an elongated and plump light-green colored seedpod about 3"- 4" long. Contained inside are silky "parachutes" each containing a flat brown seed. My milky white sap contains cardiac glycosides, allied to digitalins used in treating some heart disease. These glycosides, when absorbed by monarch butterfly larvae whose sole source of food is milkweed foliage, make the larvae and adult butterflies toxic to birds and other predators. Native Americans have used my parts for sewing thread and making cord for fishlines; additionally, to using my buds and flowers to flavor soups and the milky juice to cure warts. What Am I?

Paine Honors one of our Members

Our very own Board Member and Lead for the Paine Project was honored by the Paine by being named co-volunteer of the year.

We have always known Bob Potter as a very special Master Gardener and are pleased that he is being recognized by another organization. Way to go Bob.

CONGRATULATIONS BOB!!!



PROJECT OF THE MONTH Octagon House Garden Project



The Octagon House Garden Project started last year. At the request of the Neenah Historical Society, a small team of

MGV's

This is the kitchen garden on the left side of the house

provided a landscape design that tried to replicate the landscape and gardens of the late nineteenth century. The team consisted of Jerry Robak, Jean Reed, Betty Kuen, Ken Friedman and Anne Ross. The result, a landscape drawing by Anne Ross and a PowerPoint presentation by the team was accepted by the Society.

The plan for 2009 was to install a portion of the overall landscape, the kitchen Garden, 2 Maple trees and the Perennial garden. I am happy to report that the



Front of Octagon House

2009 project is off to a great start. Anne got the city to donate and install the two Sugar Maple trees. We had some anxious moments waiting for the weather to warm enough to kill the existing grass on the kitchen garden site. The weather turned, the grass died, ten yards of topsoil was delivered and the beds were built on May 20. The kitchen garden was planted on May 26. With the rain in early June, the garden is looking great. The seeds have germinated and are popping up. We planted kale, rutabaga, beets, radishes, oregano, and many more veggies and herbs and flowers. Now, if we can get some warmer temperatures, things will really grow, even the weeds.

The team expanded this year with the addition of Stan Meyer, Ivan Placko and David Thurow. The next step is to prepare and plant the perennial garden. Again, we need warmer temps to kill the remaining grass first. Current plans are to prepare the bed in late June and plant the garden in Early

July. The plans call for heirloom or native varieties of lilac, bridal wreath, asters, tiger lilies, cranesbill, larkspur, spiderwort and purple coneflower. If you have and would like to donate any of the above plants give Jerry a call at 722-3311. If you have time and need hours yet we can use more help with the garden in late June and early July.

Jerry Robak
Project Chair

Winnebago MG Picnic

We have to give Mary and Kathy a big round of applause for our MG picnic.

We all had a very good time. Cold but good! It was enjoyable to see our old friends that we don't get to see in the winter.



Hope you weren't one of the members who had to miss the picnic, but in case you did here is a picture of the event. Looks like we were all hungry.



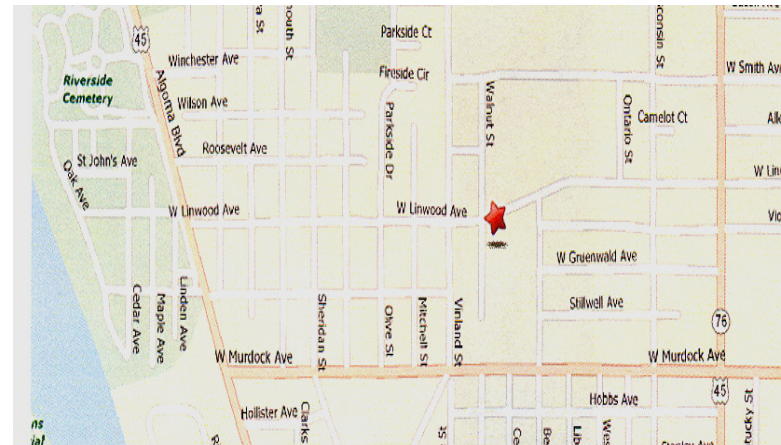
Bob Potter also shared the news at the picnic that Webster Stanley School presented a plaque to Bob Potter and Marge Menacher as a well deserved thank you for all of the work their group has done at Webster Stanley instructing the students in Horticulture.



July MG Garden Walk

In July we will visit the gardens of Dorothy Gayhart-Kunz who has one of the gardens to be featured in the Oshkosh garden walk this year. Dorothy: will have her gardens open to us on July 21 at 6 p.m. She would like you all to know she will be serving a light lunch at her garden walk. This walk will prove to be a special summer treat.

Directions: [1155 W. Linwood Oshkosh](#)



Winnebago County Master Garden Sign MISSING

The Master Gardener sign that was at Lincoln School is missing, and presumed stolen.

If anyone knows where it has gone, please let Karen Wedde and Janet Priebe know. In addition to that, if you have one of the Master Gardener signs and are not using it; Abe would like to have it. So if you can help please let Karen Wedde, Janet Priebe or Linda Tobey know.

This area after many years of work has become an area MG's in Winnebago County can be very proud of and we want to let everyone know how the Lincoln triangle got to look so good.

Email linda@americanpresstech.com with info.

WANTED

Bruce Abraham is looking for a 2009 certification sticker. His cell phone number is 920-279-3747 if anyone has one. His other contact info is in the Membership booklet.

Thanks

Invasive Plant: Dame's Rocket

By Lawanda Jungwirth



Dame's rocket (*Hesperis matronalis*) is also called sweet rocket, dame's violet, mother-of-

the-evening, damask violet, dames-wort, dame's gilliflower, night scented gilliflower, queen's gilliflower, rogue's gilliflower, summer lilac, and winter gilliflower. In Elizabeth J. Czarapata's book, *Invasive Plants of the Upper Midwest*, published in 2005, it is listed as an "invasive plant of lesser concern." However, in the last few years, the dame's rocket population has exploded and it has become an invasive of major concern.

Dame's rocket blooms throughout June in our area, in woodlands, woodland edges, roadsides, fields and open areas. In other words, just about anywhere. Like many invasives, it is very pretty, with fragrant purple, white or pink flowers on tall 2 – 3' stems. It is often mistaken for native woodland phlox which blooms at the same time, but phlox has five petals and dame's rocket has just four.

Dame's rocket is a short-lived perennial of the mustard family. The first year, the leaves form a basal rosette that remains green throughout winter. The next year the flower stem emerges. Leaves are alternate, lance-shaped and toothed. The flowers are borne in large, loose clusters. Long narrow seed pods up to five inches long, reach upward as soon as the plant finishes blooming. Each plant can produce up to 20,000 seeds; this is the plant's avenue of reproduction.

Removing the plants just before they go to seed is the best way to prevent its spread. Plants pulled while in bloom should not be composted as seeds may still mature and spread. Flower heads should be bagged for the landfill or dried and burned.

The invasiveness of dame's rocket has kind of snuck up on us, so not much study has been done as to how it affects soil chemistry. In addition to crowding out native plants, it is an alternate host for beet mosaic, cauliflower mosaic, radish mosaic, squash mosaic and turnip mosaic viruses.

Here is what the average homeowner can do: CHECK THE CONTENTS OF ANY "WILDFLOWER" SEED MIX YOU ARE THINKING OF PLANTING. If dame's rocket (or any of its other common names) is listed, DO NOT PLANT IT.

If you are already growing this plant in your landscape and love it so much you can't bear to part with it, cut the flower heads immediately after bloom. Be aware that blooming stems can have some flowers that have already gone to seed.

MG of the Month-May Joni Pagel

I grew up in Kewaunee, WI which is a small rural community along Lake Michigan. My husband, John, and I were married in June 1974. We have two young adult children: Ben and Liz.

I accepted a job at Mercy Medical Center in June 1970 as a surgical technician prompting me to move to Oshkosh. I currently am employed at MMC as a pharmacy technician. I enjoy what I do and I'm fond of the people I work with.

My parents and maternal grandparents were big vegetable gardeners. Their need to dig in the dirt was passed on to me. I spent a fair amount of time planting, weeding, picking produce and then helping my mom do the canning and preserving.

Gardening is my favorite hobby. There is a Chinese proverb: *Life begins the day you start a garden*. I find some truth in this proverb and I think it is one of the reasons gardeners are such happy people. My gardens are modest-sized and surround the periphery of our home. I also have a small vegetable garden. They keep me happy, busy, challenged, and, at times, perplexed. Other hobbies include: hiking, biking, bird watching, cross country skiing, and reading.

I attended the spring 2007 Master Gardener Program. I thoroughly enjoyed the classes and all that I've learned. I've also met many wonderful people along the way. I appreciate the many opportunities we have as MG volunteers to be good stewards of our environment. At this time I am a co-chair for the Home & Garden Show.

MASTER GARDENER GARDEN WALK

Roy Anne Moulton and her husband Glenn Thomsen were our hosts for our first Garden Walk of the season. We were all wide eyed with wonder as we beheld what they have been able to place in a small city yard.



Beginning at the front door we were welcomed by beauty.

Roy Anne and Glenn mixed with the guests to answer questions and Audrey Ruedinger was the Official Greeter



These next 3 pictures are taken of their back bi-level wall



Roy Anne and Glenn, we all want to thank you for allowing us to visit your gardens. We are inspired.

I can see Glenn and Roy Anne began the summer with great gardens and we have more to look forward to in the coming months.

MORE HOURS INFO

It is time to remind you that soon hours will be due again. It is up to you to complete the 24 volunteer and 10 continuing education hours (if applicable) no later than September. You must have them in to Linda Tobey by September 1. They can be sent regular mail, by email or hand delivered as long as they are received by September 1. Any hours received after that date will not be counted unless you cleared late receiving with Linda Tobey or the Board before hand.

Last year many of you wanted to send your hours electronically, however most did not fill the form out electronically. If you are unsure how to do this, here are the very easy steps to follow.

First, open your email that contains the hours form. Right click on **2009 form.XLS** in the attachments section near the top of your email. In the small window that opens, Click on **Save as. . .** A window will open so that you can select where to save the form. Clicking the little arrow pointed down just to the right of the name of the folder near the top of the window opens up a list of places you can save the form to. Next, decide where you want to save the form on your computer. For example, I have a folder called **MG** in my **My Documents** folder. Click on your **My Documents** folder, your **MG** folder, or anywhere you want to put the form. Now click on **Save** at the bottom right of the window. Close out of your email program. Locate the **2009 form.XLS** file where you saved it. Double click on it and it will open in Excel. Enter your hours. The computer will do all of the rest of the work.

After you have your personal info filled out on the top of the sheet and all of your hours figures entered into the right boxes you are ready to send in your form. Simply, click on the **email** icon on the top of your excel sheet. You will notice a change on the screen asking for your send data. Just email it to linda@americanpresstech.com.

I know this looks like lots to do and may even sound difficult to do, however, it isn't. It will take about 2 minutes.

If you have any problems doing this just call me at 920-734-2264 and I will talk you through it on the phone or we will set up a time for you to come here and I will show you how to do it.

This form is super easy to use. Don't add additional information. Only fill in the boxes. The State is not interested in anything except how many total hours

you worked in the three categories and your continuing education hours. We are a small enough group and the projects are listed on the sheet that we don't need further info. If you are doing any other projects or services make sure you have it cleared with the Board. If it is cleared it will be on record and I will have a copy of it.

If there are any questions, **PLEASE** call or email me and I will be happy to answer them. Phone me at 920-734-2264, email me at linda@americanpresstech.com or mail to Linda Tobey, 1800 Midway Rd., Menasha, WI 54952.

Don't hesitate to send me your hours early, but don't be too hasty. It is great to send them to me mid August. Remember too to begin your 2010 hours from the date you ended your 2009 hours.

You are welcome to include your membership form and dues with your hours info if you are sending them by regular mail.

If you have any questions, please don't hesitate to contact Linda Tobey for the answer.



RELAX ! Don't panic yet!

Answer to What Am I:

I am an erect, perennial forb/herb- Taxon: *Asclepias syriaca* L.; common name: common milkweed, silkweed

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



TREE OF THE MONTH - July

EASTERN RED CEDAR

From swamps to dry ridges, Eastern Red Cedar is a valuable tree that can survive on barren soils where few other trees are found. It's the most widely distributed eastern conifer, and native to 37 states. The species is



resistant to extremes of drought, heat, and cold. Eastern red cedar has many common names: red cedar, cedar, savin, red juniper, pencil cedar, Virginia juniper, Carolina cedar and cedar apple.

The slender, graceful, columnar form of eastern red cedar is frequently seen, but with age the crown becomes broader and more open. Ordinarily, this is a tree that grows 40 to 60 feet high, with a short, multi-limb trunk one to two feet in diameter. Eastern red cedar is often found growing with Hickories, Oaks and Shortleaf Pine. The berries have been used to flavor gin, due to the aromatic smell. The tree grows from dry upland soils (especially limestone) to flood plains, swamps, abandoned fields, and fencerows.

Eastern red cedar is often cultivated in several forms, in the northern and eastern states as an ornamental tree, and occasionally in the gardens of western and central Europe. The largest red cedar measures 242 inches in circumference, is 57 feet tall, and has a 69 foot crown spread. It's found in Lone Hill Church Cemetery, Coffee County, GA.

What Does That Mean?

By Lawanda Jungwirth

Like every other pursuit, gardening has its own vocabulary. Here are a few definitions to help you understand what your gardening friends are talking about.

- **Beneficial insects.** These insects provide a service to the garden such as pollination or control of insect pests. Some beneficial insects are bees, wasps, moths, ladybugs, lacewings, dragonflies and spiders. Neither organic nor synthetic insecticides distinguish between beneficial and harmful insects so avoid using them whenever

possible. Instead try to attract beneficials to your garden by growing plants rich in pollen and nectar, providing water, leaving some weeds for shelter and food sources and installing permanent pathways and mulched beds for beneficial insects to hide in during cultivation. Beneficial insects can be purchased to release in your garden.

- **Deciduous plant.** A plant that loses its leaves each year at the end of the growing season.
- **Deadheading.** Cutting dead flowers off stems after bloom. Besides making the plants look nicer, the purpose of deadheading is to prevent the plant from spending its energy producing seeds. Deadheading sometimes encourages new growth and re-bloom.
- **Drip irrigation.** An efficient way to water plants by applying water directly to the root zone. Either a soaker hose or a more sophisticated system of PVC pipes and flexible tubing is buried underground. Water is turned on at a very low pressure and it slowly drips only where needed instead of spreading out and covering a large area.
- **Heirloom plant.** These are plants that were grown by your grandparents. The seeds have been saved year after year and the plants that grow from them are identical to the ones grown a hundred years ago.
- **Hybrid plant.** A plant produced by crossing two plants with different genetic backgrounds to produce a new plant. Plants may be bred to emphasize disease resistance, longer storage time, size, color, taste, etc.
- **Shade cloth.** A very light-weight polyester cloth that is placed over plants to protect them from insect pests or bright sun. Also provides slight frost protection. It is usually purchased in long rolls and can be easily cut to the size needed. Edges are weighted down with stones to prevent insects from getting to plants. Shade cloth must be removed from plants that need insects for pollination when flowers form.
- **Succession planting.** Planting a late crop of vegetables in the same space in the garden that another crop occupied earlier in the season. For example, radishes and peas are fast growers that are harvested early and can be followed by beans or carrots.
- **Top dressing/side dressing.** These terms refer to adding fertilizer plants are growing. The fertilizer is sprinkled within a row of plants, or in a band next to a row and scratched into the soil. It may also be applied in a circle around larger plants like tomatoes.

PAINE HOSTS LAST TUESDAYS IN THE GARDENS

July 28, August 25 and September 29

4:00 – 7:00 pm, **FREE**

You are invited to visit the Paine Art Center and Gardens during *Last Tuesdays in the Gardens*. The early evening hours are an especially nice time to enjoy the gardens, and the Paine welcomes all 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 through September.

Curator of Horticulture, Sheila Glaske, and volunteers will be on hand to answer visitor questions, offer suggestions, and provide insight into this year's summer garden showcase. And, these evenings are a great opportunity for Master Gardeners to volunteer and assist with the enhancement and maintenance of the Paine's gardens.

The Paine's gardens feature a spectacular showcase of tens of thousands of annuals throughout twenty different garden "galleries." From traditional to trendsetting, the breathtaking designs are an ongoing source of inspiration and enjoyment. As well, more than eighty containers with dramatic arrangements of plants serve as striking focal points and accents throughout the many garden areas.

And, each evening, the Paine will provide numerous offerings for visitors who wish to participate. A complete schedule is listed below, and all activities are free. Participants in the yoga class are encouraged to bring a yoga mat or blanket as well as an additional blanket to use as a prop during the exercises. During Yoga in the Gardens participants will be serenaded by American flute player, Dennis Hawk. The rain site for the free yoga class is at Inner Sun Yoga Studio located at 146 Algoma Blvd. Visitors for the drop-in docent led tours of the gardens should meet at the front of the mansion. Tours are ongoing from 6:00 to 7:00 pm each evening.

July 28

4:00 – 5:00 pm: Yoga in the gardens with Inner Sun Yoga

5:00 – 6:00 pm: Music in the gardens with Sly Joe & the Smooth Operators

6:00 – 7:00 pm: Drop-in docent led tours in the gardens

August 25

4:00 – 5:00 pm: Yoga in the gardens with Inner Sun Yoga

5:00 – 6:00 pm: "Peter and the Wolf" youth ballet performance by Valley Academy for the Arts

6:00 – 7:00 pm: Drop-in docent led tours in the gardens

September 29

4:00 – 5:00 pm: Children's story time in the gardens

5:00 – 6:00 pm: Music in the gardens with Timber Moon

6:00 – 7:00 pm: Drop-in docent led tours in the gardens

Shared Harvest News:

The Shared Harvest volunteers have started the vegetable garden at Christine Anne's. Tom Weber built two 4x12 raised garden beds. 4Imprint donated dirt from their new site. Mary Wiedemeier donated delicious smelling herbs. Lori Loken, Lil Hansche, Maureen Muldoon and Ken Friedman received their approvals to volunteer and, with the help of a Christine Anne resident and her son, planted the herb garden. We will be caring for the garden and providing education and hands on activity three times a week.

Adopt a Tomato. Tom Weber donated 300 tomato plants and 75 green peppers, more or less, from the Paine Vegetable Garden. (Thank you North High Horticulture students). About 200 of these were given to the Oshkosh Area Community Pantry for use by their clients. On June 13, Maureen Muldoon and Ken Friedman, assisted by the Farmer's Market Committee members and Southwest Rotary Member Sue Panek of the United Way helped over a 100 families adopt a tomato plant. We provided education to adults and children on how to care for their adopted little brother or sister. (Your tomato celebrates it birthday every saturday. So every saturday, you must wish your tomato happy birthday and bring it a present. Tomatos love it when you mix in some coffee grounds, tea or egg shells near their roots and give them plenty of water. Remember, every Saturday you must wish your tomato Happy Birthday and give it food and water. Each family taking in an orphaned tomato plants also received an adoption certificate with care instructions and a list of donation opportunities at area food pantries and meal programs.

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
Lincoln School	
Janet Priebe	233-1898
Karen Wedde	231-9696
Octagon House	
Jerry Robak	722-3311
Paine Gardens	
Bob Potter	233-3349
Park View Cutting Garden	
Bill Weber	231-2936
Park View Vegetable Garden	
Judy & Al Harms	688-5523
Park View Prairie Garden	
Ken Hawk	426-1691
Park View Flower Arranging	
Pat Behm	410-3290
Plant Health Advisors @ UWEX	
Barbara Kuhn	426-2920
Rushford Town hall	
Audrey Ruedinger	231-5745
Carol Dorsch	589-5936
Shared Harvest	
Ken Friedman	235-6766
Fox Cities Habitat for Humanity	
David Leonard	379-5860

July 7 - Board Meeting – 6:00M

COMMITTEES

Education and Trips	
Roy Anne Moulton	886-1283
Education – Meetings	
Audrey Ruedinger	231-5745
Event Planning	
Kathy Daniels	233-0410
Mary Wiedenmeier	426-0991
Historian	
Dawn Kent	410-8866
Membership	
Linda Tobey	734-2264
Newsletter	
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Jean Reed	729-9012
Lawanda Jungwirth	836-2878
Bruce Abraham	231-3747
Refreshment Committee	
Linda Loker	426-1435
State Rep	
Bob Kosanke	231-1873
SOP & Bylaw Committee	
Stan Meyer	725-6486
Sunshine	
Liz Ginke	722-8140
Hours & Time Keeper	
Linda Tobey	734-2264
Home & Garden Shows	
Joni Pagel	233-6619
Cindy Meszaros	233-3550
Website, Computer and Projector	
Jean Reed	729-9012

**JULY 21 - GARDEN WALK – 6:00
DOROTHY GAYHART-KUNZ**

OFFICERS / BOARD MEMBERS

Mary Wiedenmeier (PRES)	426-0991
Kathy Daniels (PRES)	233-0410
Steve Schueler (VP)	426-1363
Linda Baeten (SEC)	232-1224
Alice Graf (TRES)	203-8252

BOARD MEMBERS

Susan Bohn	685-0427
Linda Werner	725-8168
Stanley Meyer	725-6486
Ken Hawk	426-1691
Audrey Ruedinger	231-5745
Roy Anne Moulton	886-1283
Bob Potter	233-3349

OUR MISSION STATEMENT:

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



2009 Master Gardener Membership Renewal Form
MEMBERSHIP IS DUE BY SEPTEMBER 1, 2009

Name: _____ Phone: _____

Address: _____ Email: _____

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

Birth month: _____ Wife: _____ Husband: _____

Occupation: _____ Wife: _____

_____ Husband: _____

Hobbies: _____ Wife: _____

_____ Husband: _____

Garden Interests: _____

Do you intend to work with youth _____ YES _____ NO

Are you interested in being a project lead or being a Board Member or Officer?

_____ Lead _____ Board or Officer

Please share your comments with us, maybe something you'd like to change or an idea you have.

Please send this form along with your dues to:

**Linda Tobey
1800 Midway Rd.
Menasha, WI 54952**

The Renewal is due in by September 1, 2009 for your 2010 membership

NAME

2009 HOURS REPORT

Must be received by September 1, 2009

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
2008 - 2009 SERVICES																	
ATTEND MEETINGS																	
OFFICER / BOARD																	
COMMUNITY GARDEN																	
PAINE GARDENS																	
PARK VIEW PROJECTS																	
INVASIVE																	
RUSHFORD																	
OCTAGON HOUSE																	
LINCOLN SCHOOL																	
SET UP CLASS																	
APPROVED INDIVIDUAL																	
ANY OTHER PROJECTS																	
COMMITTEES																	
TRIPS / HOURS																	
SUNSHINE COMMITTEE																	
REFRESHMENTS																	
SOCIALS																	
HISTORIAN/STATE REP																	
ANY OTHER SERVICE																	
COMMUNITY EDU.																	
EDU COMMITTEE																	
FARMERS MARKET																	
PLANT HEALTH ADVISOR																	
WORKED SHOWS																	
GAVE PRESENTATION																	
NEWSLETTER																	
ANY OTHER COMM. ED.																	
WORKED W/ YOUTH																	
	TOTAL OF VOLUNTEER HOURS ONLY																
CONTINUING EDU.	CONTINUING EDUCATION HOURS DO NOT GET ADDED WITH TOTAL HOURS																
CLASSES																	
GUIDED GARDEN TOUR																	
WORK SHOP/SEMINARS																	
HORT. TV / VIDEOS																	
	TOTAL CONTINUING EDUCATION ONLY																

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2009

“The greatest service anyone can render his country is to add a new plant to its culture.”

Thomas Jefferson

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THUR	FRI	SAT
			1	2	3	4 
5	6 P.V. Flower Arranging	7 BOARD MEETING 6PM	8	9	10	11 Farmer's Market Winneconne Garden Walk
12	13	14	15	16	17	18 Farmer's Market
19	20 P.V. Flower Arranging	21 Garden Walk Dorothy Kunz 6PM 	22	23	24	25 Farmer's Market
26	27	28 Paines Last Tuesday in the Gardens	29	30	31	


This Calendar not only holds events, but is great for tracking Hours



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“A weed is no more than a flower in disguise”.

Russell Lowell

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						1 Farmer's Market
2	3 P.V. Flower Arranging	4	5	6	7	8 Farmer's Market
9	10	11 MG Garden Walk in Menasha @ Community Gardens 	12	13	14	15 Farmer's Market
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23	24	25 Paines Last Tuesday in the Gardens	26	27	28	29 Farmer's Market
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We are taking a poll on the added calendar. Let us know if you want it to continue or not. - email - linda@americanpresstech.com