

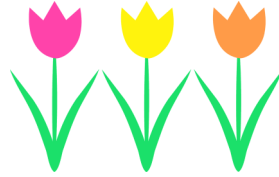


Door County Master Gardeners Association, Inc.

A Volunteer Organization of the UW-Cooperative Extension Service



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Mike's Message

Undoubtedly, everyone reading this will be well into finalizing your garden plans for the upcoming growing season. Our Master Gardener Association is no different. Plans are well underway for our Plant Sale in May; greenhouse work has begun; preorders are being taken. Work will begin soon on getting The Garden Door ready; spring cleanup is scheduled for April 30.

Our planning also includes assuring that we have the leadership necessary for our ongoing success. We cannot accomplish the many things that we do without the willingness of members to step up and accept responsibility for leadership. We came into this season with the need to fill six crucial leadership positions: Youth Program Coordinator; Publicity Coordinator; the WIMGA Local Representative; and, the Gardens, Grounds and Financial Co-Coordinators for The Garden Door (The Board recently decided to split The Garden Door Committee Chair into three co-coordinator positions.)

I'm happy to say that we have been able to fill four of these positions: Vickie Daoust has accepted the Youth Program Coordinator position; Gary Kemp has agreed to serve as our Local Representative to WIMGA; Alan Romsos has accepted the Grounds Co-Coordinator position; and, Jim Baxter has agreed to accept the Gardens Co-Coordinator position. (I want to thank the Leadership Recruitment Committee – Alan Romsos, Chris Gritzmacher and Jim McFarlin – for helping recruit these new leaders.)

As of this writing, we still need to fill the Publicity Coordinator and The Garden Door Finance Co-Coordinator positions. Both of these positions are crucial as we head into our busy season. Publicity Coordinator, getting the word out to the public regarding our activities and The Garden Door, is critical to our success. With planning ongoing for The Garden Door, having the Finance Co-Coordinator in place is important. If these are challenges you might like to take on, or if you would like to nominate someone, get in touch with me or any of the Leadership Recruitment Committee members.

For the rest of us, now is the prime time to start accumulating volunteer hours. There are plenty of ways to do this. Whether you like to get your hands dirty or prefer 'cleaner' activities, there will be opportunities to earn hours. Right now, you can help in the greenhouse and help with The Garden Door cleanup. The Plant Sale (preparation for it and helping on the day of the sale), helping plan for the Open House in July, planting and maintaining The Garden Door, and participating in committee and Board of Directors meetings are other examples of volunteer opportunities that lie ahead.

Finally, I want to congratulate our new Master Gardener Volunteers for completing the training. I've had the opportunity to meet this new group and am excited about their future contributions to our organization.

Mike VanEss

DCMGA Board of Directors and Officers:

President..... Mike VanEss
Vice President Chris Gritzmacher
Treasurer.....Wendy Woldt
Secretary.....Holly Green

Board Members: Jim Baxter, Jim Friedrichs, Karen Kidd,
Jim McFarlin, Alan Romsos
State Board Representative.....Gstry Kemp
UW-Extension Agent.....Annie Deutsch

MISSION STATEMENT: The Door County Master Gardeners Association, Inc., in partnership with UW-Extension, shall strive to make a positive impact on horticulture in our community through education, community outreach, and stewardship of our environment.

**Door County Master Gardeners Association
Board Meeting Minutes
March 16, 2016**

The meeting was called to order by Pres. Mike VanEss at 5:30 p.m.

Board members present: Chris Gritzmacher, Wendy Woldt, Al Romsos, Jim Friedrichs, Jim Baxter, Jim McFarlin, Holly Green.

Board members absent: Karen Kidd (excused)

Also present: Jo Ann Tarczewski, Helen Bacon, Jan Ziemann, Tom Kile, Annie Deutsch (Ext.Agent)

Secretary's Report: Request to delete sentence in January 18, 2016 minutes – ..."but building is cold. Coggin to be consulted."(Motion by Chris G., seconded Jim F.)
Minutes of the Special Risk Management Meeting on February 8, 2016 approved. (Motion by Jim F., seconded Alan R., passed by voice vote)

Correspondence: Thank you from Boys and Girls Club for veggie donation. Notice from Amazon Smile about contribution app; contributions can be made to DCMGA.

Treasurer's Report: Wendy provided copies of current budget reports. All approved. (Motion by Jim M., seconded Jim F., passed by voice vote)

Old Business:

Taste of the Garden Door: Report from Linda Zolnosky with ideas about future of Taste. Several other emails received from members regarding modifications, new rules, food prep. Board suggested that the Taste could: be kept as is, be kept with modifications, or eliminated entirely as an event. Could it be combined with Open House? (Produce availability unlikely). The Board approved two separate events: the Open House and a second event with new name, new direction, and modifications. (Motion by Wendy, seconded Holly, passed by voice vote).

Risk Management: Discussion of the increasing number of rules and regulations required to be covered by the University of Wisconsin insurance vs. our own insurance. Accident insurance for members approved previously. After much discussion, the insurance topic was tabled.

51% of activity/event content must be educational. MG volunteers function as employees at events; therefore activity reports must be filed. An appropriate report form will be created that can be used every year, with minor changes to suit.

Proposal #37 of the Risk Management Report was amended in that the chairman/chairmen of each event will fill out the Activities Plan form, including after-event information. (Motion by Jim B., seconded Jim F., passed by voice vote)

Proposal #32 created a traffic committee to oversee all traffic concerns at events. (Motion by Wendy, seconded Holly, passed by voice vote).

Proposals #33-36 will be forwarded to the traffic committee for their consideration. (Motion by Chris, seconded Jim M., passed by voice vote)

Discussion of the balance of the report was tabled.

Leadership Recruitment: TGD Co-Chairmen job descriptions discussed and approved. (Motion by Jim F., seconded Jim B., passed by voice vote) Al Romsos appointed as TGD Grounds Coordinator. (Motion by Jim M., seconded Chris, passed by voice vote).

Board Meeting Minutes continued...**New Business:**

Horticultural Info Phone Center: Annie Deutsch attended to talk about setting up a call center for home horticultural questions with Master Gardeners to staff the center. She is checking into training for volunteers, tentatively May 17 in Oshkosh. She is looking for volunteers.

PARS Meeting: Presentation of **PARS Agreement** with DCMGA, discussion of points #2, 10, and 11. The use of liability waivers was unacceptable to PARS. Mike V. advised that the points in the Agreement are set by the research station, under the regulations of the State of Wisconsin. (Motion to accept Agreement by Wendy, seconded Al R., passed by voice vote). **Guidelines and Rules for the GND** were also discussed. (Motion to accept guidelines by Wendy, seconded Jim B., passed by voice vote).

PARS request: PARS is requesting \$2500 to help offset recent cuts in monetary support by the State.

Appointment of Gary Kemp: Gary Kemp was approved as new WIMGA representative. (Motion by Holly, seconded Chris G., passed by voice vote).

Printer Donation: Jeanne White generously offered to donate an Epson Printer to DCMGA. Extension office currently does all organization printing. Board will suggest other possible recipients.

Committee Reports:

Education: Recent flower arranging program very good, approx. 50 attendees. Orchid program also did well. Programs are averaging 50-90 attendees. The Logan Creek Walk is coming up. A speaker is needed for the fall seminar.

Training: No report

Plant Sale: Greenhouse planting is starting Saturday, March 19. Karen needs a new source for cardboard trays (for guest purchases).

The Garden Door: April 30 is the Spring Cleanup. Arborvitae will be replanted mid-May. The copper structure for the raised bed area is finished. The raised beds themselves will be assembled in April.

Open House: Date is July 9. Helen Bacon will be a featured speaker.

Taste of the GD: See reports above.

Merchandise: Chriss D. has tools available. Official MG clothing can be ordered now.

Youth Garden: No report.

Newsletter: No report.

Outreach: No report.

Publicity: Need publicity chairman.

Social: No report.

Sunshine: No report.

State Report: Conference in September. Gary Kemp our new representative.

Announcements: **Next business meeting Wednesday, May 18, 2016 5:30 p.m. at PARS**

The meeting was adjourned at 8:22 p.m. (Motion by Jim F., seconded Al R., passed by voice vote).

Minutes respectfully submitted by Holly Green, Secretary.



Garden Door Notes by Vicki Dirst

Garden Door Committee Meeting March 14, 2016

Present: Mike Van Ess, Alan Romsos, Chris Gritzmacher, Vicki Dirst, Chriss Daubner, Jo Ann Tarczewski, Jim Friedrichs, Kathy Green, Jim McFarlin, Jim Baxter, Holly Green, Wendy Woldt, Nancy Anschutz, Carol Berglund, Barb Henkelmann, Vickie Daoust, Doug Henderson, Barb Ottum, Barb and Dick Allmann

Call to Order: Alan called the meeting to order at 5:30. The minutes of the last meeting were approved.

Co-chair Leadership: Alan has accepted the grounds co-chair position. The co-chair positions for plants and financial matters remain open. Several individuals will be meeting on Friday to recruit leaders for a number of open positions including these for The Garden Door. Mike asked if the division of responsibilities seemed reasonable. Wendy volunteered to be the finance coordinator. Mike thanked her, but felt that the person authorizing payments should not be the same as the person making payments. The group approved the Garden Door Co-Coordinator's Job Descriptions document that Mike had drafted.

PARS Meeting: Mike and others met with Matt Staziak on Feb. 29 to go over the agreement between PARS and the DCMGA. This year Matt proposed changes regarding pets and children. The policy regarding children was the focus of significant discussion. It states, "DCMGA members are not allowed to bring children, ages 17 and younger, to The Garden Door, or the DCMG Community Garden while the DCMG member is working in the gardens, or volunteering for DCMG sponsored events. This does not restrict DCMG members from bringing children to the gardens when they are not engaged in DCMG volunteer activities."

According to Mike, Matt's position is that "this is a workplace" and the prohibition on employees bringing children to the workplace represents UW policy. Doug objected to the policy and said it was very family unfriendly and will squash volunteer involvement. Chriss D. said we are volunteers working just a few hours at a time, and as such it doesn't make sense to exclude children. Chris G. agreed that this is a family and child unfriendly policy, but said that if we are to be treated as employees then we should be covered by UW System insurance. She also pointed out that according to this policy if you were giving a tour to children you couldn't have your own children or grandchildren there. This issue will be discussed further at the Board meeting.

The Garden Door Committee Meeting *(continued)*

The policy on pets prohibits them "in The Garden Door or on Peninsular Research Station grounds or buildings." Chris G. asked if people can't even come to the garden while leaving their pets in the car. Leaving dogs in the vehicle is common, and a policy against that is likely unenforceable.

The state of the PARS budget was also discussed in the meeting on Feb. 29. Matt said his budget took another cut this year. He is looking for \$2,500 from the DCMGA and the same amount from three other organizations. Jim M. said this was a real shock to those at the meeting. Jim M. suggested a fee for GND plots or raising dues to help cover the cost. We do not have funds in the current budget to cover the \$2,500 amount. The matter will go to the Board for discussion.

Spring Cleanup: The cleanup is scheduled for April 30th starting at 9:00. May 7th is the rain date.

Arborvitae: We will hear more about the arborvitae replacement project this spring. Help will be needed.

Copper Structure/Raised Beds: Barb H. said eight people constructed the copper structure at Rod Schlise's workshop. It is seven feet tall. Succulents will be grown in wooden trays. Jim M. aims to get the raised beds in place by mid-April. Help will be needed for this as well

Captain Commodes: Alan will order a portable toilet for the season.

Compost: Mike said Matt will have compost available for us to use in the garden.

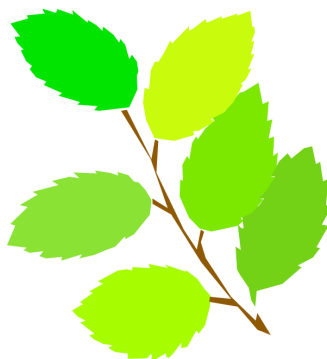
Mulch: Alan will be ordering mulch.

Garden Next Door: Kerry Vavra has reported that we will vacate the whole north row of plots because of lack of demand.

East Perennial Bed: There is a need for a new coordinator for the east perennial bed.

Youth Program: If there is a volunteer coordinator for the youth program the work will be done at the Boys and Girls Club, using their raised beds.

The meeting adjourned at 6:36. The next meeting will be May 9th 5:30 at PARS.



2016 DCMGA EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMS at CROSSROADS

Murder, She Planted – Creating the Most Dangerous Garden in Town! - February 9th

DC Master Gardener Nancy Santoriello presented an informative and entertaining program on dangers in the yard and garden that a gardener, guest or pets might encounter. Bird and mammals can bite, scratch, break bones (stay clear of geese!), and transfer disease, which can be avoided by removing attractants from the yard and garden, enclosing the area with fencing, closing access to hiding places, and using repellants. Protection was recommended to prevent injury from insects. For example, mosquitoes, flies, ticks and fleas can sting, suck blood, and transmit diseases (e.g., heartworm to dogs). Some caterpillars can cause skin irritation or allergies, so “look but don’t touch” is best with those. Nancy’s advice was to enjoy and respect the critters one may encounter in the garden and yard. Mushrooms can also be poisonous or irritating. Nancy recommended consulting UWgb.edu/biodiversity/resources/mushrooms.

If you were not already scared enough to avoid the outside world, Nancy gave an extensive summary of dangerous and poisonous plants in Door County (with a handout table) and examples of members of the “Criminal Families of the Plant World”: Anacardiaceae, Apiaceae (herbs), Ranunculaceae, and Solinaceae. Nancy’s handouts also included a list of many plants that are poisonous or potentially poisonous for cats and dogs. These included house plants, which may be more dangerous for pets than outdoor plantings because when animals become bored indoors, without all the distractions outside, they may spend more time munching plants and anything “new” in the house is an attractant to try. In addition to plants, some mulches (e.g., cocoa mulch and color dyed mulches) contain toxins for pets. One handout that Nancy provided is particularly helpful for pet owners: “Dangers in the Garden” compiled by Christine E. Watson, Veterinary Pathologist for Wisconsin Veterinary Diagnostic Laboratory. It includes information on toxins naturally found in Wisconsin as well as information on plants and chemicals that may be used to control garden or yard pests. Nancy’s dog Lola graciously helped in the making of some of Nancy’s slides!

“All About Soils” and “What is Discovery Farms” – February 16th

Eric Cooley provided an informative two-part program about soils and the work done by the UW-Extension’s Discovery Farms program that he co-directs.

All About Soils

Eric described soil as the substrate that “dictates our lives” because it controls how we grow, how and where we can build. Soil is a critical component of life. The study of soil represents an intersection chemistry, biology, pedology, and physics. Eric explained the basic components of soil, namely, about 45% particulates, 50 % air and water, and 5% organic matter (humus, roots and living organisms). Soil texture results from the proportions of sand, clay and silt particles, which together determine characteristics critical for horticulture and agriculture: aeration, drainage, nutrient and mineral holding capacity, water holding capacity and ease of tillage. Eric described how soil forms by the breakdown of bedrock by weathering and plant root growth, requiring about 200 to 2000 years to make an inch of topsoil. Door County’s soils result from glaciers grinding, carrying and depositing particles, followed by climate erosion and biological factors such as plant, animal and human mixing of the substrate and growth of vegetation and soil micro-organisms. Eric described how soils are classified by the measurement of layers of components from the surface (organic) to the lowest layer that show no soil development. Door County’s soil survey revealed five types: 1) mineral fraction, 2) beach, 3) high organic soils, 4) deep prairie, and 5) acidic with leaf litter and deep iron oxide deposits. Wisconsin’s state soil is named “Antigo Silt Loam” (soil survey information is found at websoilsurvey.nrcs.usda.gov). Eric summarized information on soil biology and chemistry, which affect soil fertility for crops. He described how to collect a soil sample for testing performed by the UW-Extension and how to understand the test results reported by the UW-Extension.



Discovery Farms

This program started in 2002 to coordinate information shared between Wisconsin farmers, the UW-Extension, and UW-Madison. Eric described its goals to identify information that farmers need, to collaborate with farmers to determine how soil nutrients are lost and provide customized remedial steps to decrease loss, to sponsor field days and events at which farmer members speak about their experiences and concerns, and to measure the quantity and quality of drainage water in agricultural watersheds (e.g., streams, field edges, and collected by subsurface tiles). Key features of the program are that it engages the farmers as leaders, provides credible water quality research results, and communicates information at field day events, conferences, in publications and on UW-Extension internet sites. Eric described his enthusiasm for the Discovery Farms program which provides effective communication of practical information between experienced farmers, researchers, and people interested in agriculture.

Orchids - March 8th



**Richard Baehnman
NE Wisconsin
Orchid Society**

Richard Baehnman, Vice President of the Northeastern Wisconsin Orchid Society gave a presentation on orchids and their care on March 8th at the Crossroads auditorium.

NE Wisconsin Orchid Society seeks to promote interest in the conservation of orchids, the world’s largest flowering plant family. They chose to do this by community involvement in conservation of native and tropical orchids through:

- Educational programs to increase awareness by lectures and demonstrations on plant culture, propagation, and preservation.
- Book donations to regional libraries.
- Creation, development, and participation in the regional botanical native gardens.
- Native plant rescues and relocation due to the destruction of native habitats.

There are 57 different orchids that make their home in Wisconsin and there’s an orchid blooming from approximately May 5th (Small White Lady’s Slipper) through October 5th (Great Plains Ladies’ Tresses & Oval Ladies’ Tresses).

Orchid Culture Sheets and Growing Tips are available on Northeastern Wisconsin Orchid Society’s web page newisos.org.

“ A Breath of Spring: Garden Designs Using Fresh Cut Flowers and Plants” - March 15th



Door County Master Gardeners welcomed Bette Sternard of Maas Floral and Greenhouse to the sixth of nine Educational Programs.

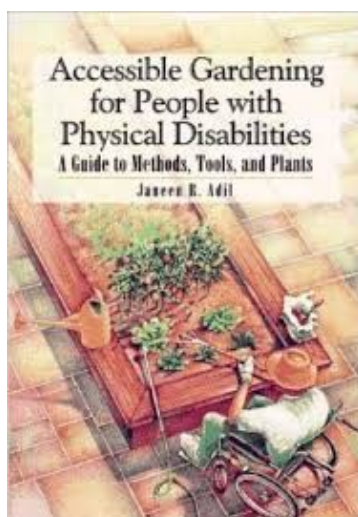
Bette was born and raised in Sturgeon Bay. She graduated from Sevastapol High School and continued her education at Gateway Technical Institute in Kenosha where she graduated with an Associate Degree in Horticultural Marketing. She went on to the Chicago Floral Art School and graduated with a degree in Floral Design. She has been in the industry for 41 years.

Bette brought us a bit of spring with demonstrations of creative flower arranging using spring flowers often found in our own gardens.

Horticultural Therapy and Accessible Gardens - March 22, 2016

Kathleen Blankenburg (of The Gardening Angel) wants to keep gardening as a lifetime activity for all, which motivated her to learn and participate in horticultural therapy for almost 20 years. She described horticultural therapy as a hybrid of horticulture and occupational therapy that seeks to provide access to anyone with an interest in gardening even if they have physical limitations. This typically makes use of raised bed planters to allow wheel chair access, tools that have specialized grips, or tools with telescoping handles that can be adjusted to different lengths. These tools can reach all parts of a planting area without standing or bending. Kathleen brought many types of tools that attendees could examine and acquire for a donation to DCMGA. She showed many examples of accessible planters, such as a hinged hanging drawer box and a vertical wall planter with different levels that were featured in an "Access for All" garden display that she assembled for the Arthritis Foundation exhibit at the 1996 Wisconsin State Fair. She showed many additional examples of small space and raised bed gardens that allow gardening in limited space, such as a patio, and that require less time to install and maintain. Kathleen's handout included a bibliography of resources on accessible gardens and small space gardens. She also provided documents with information how to make accessible gardening planters, which will be available on the dcmga.org web site (under the Education tab).

Kathleen then described her experiences in making a courtyard garden and raised beds garden with her husband at their Door County residence. She showed "before and after" pictures of examples that were tried over a five year period. In addition to making use of her interests and skills in accessible gardening, the raised beds solved the problems typical to many parts of Door County that have little soil over a rocky base. The raised bed boxes were constructed so that the top of each was level, even though the underlying ground was inclined. The raised beds hosted a variety of annual and perennial flowers, strawberries and vegetables. Other garden interests included a bubbling water birdbath in one bed. A chartreuse hops vine was grown in a box and climbed a pergola support to provide vertical interest without attracting bees near the seating area. Kathleen had also tried some straw bale gardening in this space but found the boxes to be more reliable. We thank Kathleen for sharing so many ideas of things to try in the garden, now or in the future.



Some examples of specialized tools and a book that is available through Amazon.





Look what's happening in the Greenhouse!



Master Gardeners instruct members of the Class of 2016 in the art of planting seeds.





Education Committee News

The Education Committee announces April Education Programs

GARDEN ROOMS & STRUCTURES

April 12, 2016

7pm at Crossroads

Tom Luebker

Come to this presentation and get some wonderful tips from fellow DCMGA member, Tom Luebker. Tom and Jane's beautiful home and gardens are a testament to the research, planning, and implementation that goes into creating an absolutely gorgeous place to relax and enjoy mother nature at her best. Tom will take us through the steps necessary to create garden rooms and structures that will invite each of us to enjoy our surroundings to the fullest.

Presentations are Free and the Public is Invited to Attend!

COTTAGE GARDENS

April 19, 2016

7pm at Crossroads

Mark Konlock, Director of Horticulture at Green Bay Botanical Gardens

Cottage Gardens combine a little bit of everything - vegetables, fruits, annuals, perennials, trees, and shrubs - usually in an informal setting. They are bountiful wonderlands of flowers, pollinator paradises and idyllic retreats from our busy lives. Come and learn how to take care of your newly created masterpiece. Mark will use Green Bay Botanical Garden's Vanderperren English Cottage Garden as an example of how to bring this garden style into your own front, back or even side yard.



DCMGA COMMITTEES

COMMITTEE	Chairman/Coordinator
Awards	Kerry Vavra
Banquet	Christine Gritzmacher
Education	Chris Holicek
Garden Door	Grounds Alan Romsos
	Garden Jim Baxter
	Financial Open
Newsletter	Jeanne White
Open House	Jo Ann Tarczewski
Outreach	Lee Somerville
Plant Sale	Karen Kidd
Publicity	Open
Risk Management	Jim Baxter
Social	Coggin Heeringa
Sunshine	Donna Hake
Taste of the Garden Door	Linda Zolnosky
	Jeanne Vogel
	Linda Lambert
Training	Gary Kemp
WIMGA	Gary Kemp
Youth Program	Vickie Daoust

MANY THANKS TO ALL OUR VOLUNTEERS!

Please consider volunteering for one of the open positions.

A New Youth Gardening Program

I am excited to share with you that DCMGA and the Boys and Girls Club of Door County are beginning a partnership this year to enhance their existing youth gardening program. Mike and I met with club members to find out about their vision and were really impressed with their program. They have a garden, fully operational since last year, that is located across the alley from their Third Avenue facility.

The proposed role of Master Gardeners will be to provide assistance with developing and teaching garden related topics to the children on a regular basis throughout the growing season. In addition, Master Gardeners would work with them in tending to all phases of the garden from planting to harvesting. As this is a new program, we are counting on interested Master Gardeners to help with development by offering ideas and expertise.

Please contact me if you are interested in taking advantage of this worthwhile opportunity by becoming a volunteer. I can give you more details and answer any questions at 920-495-9138 or daoust@centurytel.net

Submitted by Vickie Daoust

COMING EVENTS

Wisconsin Garden Club Federation

WGCF Garden Study School

1st of a 4 part series

April 8th and 9th

Fox Valley Technical Institute, Appleton

More info at: www.wisconsinclub.org

Wisconsin Garden Club Federation

89th Annual Conference

May 15, 16 & 17

Osthoff Resort, Elkhart Lake, WI

More info at: www.wisconsinclub.org

Pruning Trees and Shrubs

April 14th, 2016 - 6pm-9pm - Brown County UW - Extension Horticulture Dept.

MGVs Dan Mitchell and Doug Hartman, along with Vijai Pandian, Horticulture Educator, will demonstrate the basics of pruning fruit trees, shrubs, and shade trees. Sponsored by the NEW MGA and Brown Co. UW - Extension. Pre-register by sending your contact information and payment (\$5 per person) to: Hort Dept., Brown County UW - Extension, 1150 Bellevue St., Green Bay, WI 54302.

Event Location: Ag & Extension Service Center, 1150 Bellevue St., Green Bay

Contact: Brown County UW - Extension Horticulture Dept. (920) 391-4653

Email: kathy.dechamps@ces.uwex.edu

EDUCATION OPPORTUNITIES - AG & EXTENSION SERVICE CENTER, GREEN BAY

Vegetable Gardening for Beginners

April 20th, 2016 - 6pm - 7:30pm

Proper Tree Planting

April 27th, 2016 - 6pm - 7:15pm

Sustainable Lawn Care Practices

April 28th, 2016 - 6pm - 7:30pm

Growing Blueberries in Containers

May 2nd, 2016 - 6pm - 7:15pm

Native Prairie Plants

May 5th, 2016 - 6pm - 7:30pm

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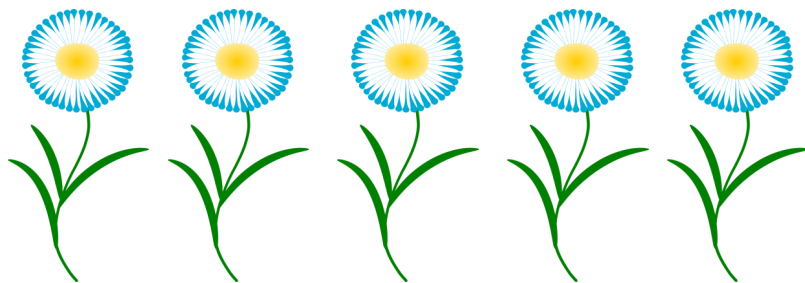
Email: kathy.dechamps@ces.uwex.edu

Plant Sale Update

As the Plant Sale date, May 28th, looms on the horizon, we find ourselves in need of volunteers/donations for the following tasks/items:

1. Printing signs for the annuals
2. Watering in the greenhouse
3. Distributing flyers
4. Gathering cardboard boxes for the sale
5. Assistance in digging plants
6. Plant donations for the sale
7. Black gallon pots

Please help if you can! Contact Char Rowe at charrowe34@gmail.com



Remember!
April Showers (snow or otherwise) bring
May Flowers.

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APRIL 2016

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17	18	19	20	21	22	23
24	25	26	27	28	29	30 Spring Cleanup 9am

Event Locations: PARS=Research Station Classroom, and CRBC=Crossroads at Big Creek

MAY 2016

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
1	2	3	4	5	6	7 Cleanup rain date 9am
8	9 Garden Door Meeting 5:30pm PARS	10	11	12	13	14
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22	23	24	25	26	27	28 DCMGA Plant Sale!
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