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Kathie's Notes

Our Open House was fantastic! Two days later we were hit with a disastrous four inch hail storm that shredded our hostas and broke Wendy's beautiful glass flowers. Who ever heard of a 4" hail storm in July? On the morning after, I counted twenty members wandering though The Garden Door in SHOCK! All of our hard work pelted by ice balls.....IN JULY!

Life is best for those who enjoy it. Difficult for those who analyze it and worse for those who criticize it.
Our attitude defines our life. — *Anmol Andore quotes*

ONLY POSITIVE THOUGHTS! The ice has melted and we have kept marching. In the past few weeks I've watched friendships grow, members working together and a lot of smiles. Mother Nature is providing sunshine so that the garden "heals."

Even while we were assessing the damage VISITORS were strolling through! I can't wait to see the numbers from our new people counter!

Many of the plots in The Garden Next Door were shredded. Some crops are coming back. We may have to purchase veggies for the Taste of The Garden Door in September.

Our first student garden tour (south) on July 20th was very well attended! What a fantastic way to spend a Sunday afternoon! The second student garden tour (central) in the Sturgeon Bay area was on Sunday July 27th. The final student garden tour (northern) will be on August 3rd. Hope to see all of you there! I will post pictures from the tours on the website soon.

Solaris Farm was just beautiful and the guided tour on July 24th was fascinating. Those pictures will be on the website soon. I'm looking forward to the Meissner Landscape Tour and pot luck. And a guided tour of the Green Bay Botanical Garden is being planned to top off the summer!

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DCMGA Board of Directors and Officers:

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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 "taking care of business!"



DCMGA Board Meeting — July 16, 2014
by Bonnie Rankin

Board Members Present: Jim McFarlin, Mike VanEss, Bill Freyman, Kathie Vavra, Chris Gritzmacher, Martha Burris, Bonnie Rankin, Wendy Woldt, Tim Kazmierczak, Jim Baxter

Also Present: Rod Bohn, Jan Ziemann, Allen Miller, Dora Leonardson, Dick Allmann, Alan Romsos, Kerry Vavra, JoAnn Tarczewski

The meeting was called to order at 5:30 pm.

Secretary's Report – Motion was made and seconded to approve the May 21, 2014 minutes. Motion approved.

Correspondence – We received two thank you notes. The first was from the Outagamie County Master Gardeners for our contribution to the conference and the other from Northern Door YMCA for a presentation Kathie gave.

Treasurers Report – Martha reported on plant sale and open house proceeds and expenditures as well as overall financials. A motion to approve the treasurer's report was made and seconded. Motion approved.

Old Business -

Outreach – Dora Leonardson gave a synopsis of the program. She reported that we had no volunteer responses to applications, nor any additional applications. A discussion was held regarding the best way to communicate and get responses to the program. A decision was reached, whereby Dora will make a change to the Outreach tab for members to volunteer for hours that are available and need filling. Groups or organizations requesting help will be directed to the "forms" location for the appropriate form to complete.

Committee Chair Reports – Every Chair will be reminded again to complete a listing/instruction on the tasks they complete.

Pedestrian Counter – The counter has been installed and is working. Thank you, Alan Romsos, for your assistance. There is a clipboard in the shed for the dates and numbers before and after events to help keep counts. Alan suggested that we cover the counter during events attended primarily by MG's (e.g., Weed & Feed) as an easy way to maintain counts aside from such events.

Taste Team – Linda Zolnosky and Linda Lambert have volunteered to take over responsibility for the "Taste". They will be working with The Hendersons over the next few months to learn the ropes.

History Update – Mike completed and distributed a draft covering the history of the organization. If anyone has any additions, please let him know. What we have to date will be added to the website. The written historical information will be housed at the extension office.

Volunteer Agreement – The document is nearly ready to give to Matt; however there are a few people who still need to sign. Kathie will contact those members.

The Garden Door Signage – Tim will work on this.

New Business-

Youth Program – A discussion was held on how to manage the Youth Program and what form it should take. We have a lack of volunteers to help with the program in its current format. This will be tabled until the October meeting.

Board Meeting Minutes *(continued)*

TGD - Botanical Garden? - A brief discussion was held regarding calling TGD a “botanical garden”. A motion was made and seconded to leave the name as it is. Motion carried.

Entry to TGD – A committee headed by Jeanne Vogel with members Allen Miller, Chris Gritzmacher and Sandie Ott will work on the best way to direct visitors to TGD after entering PARS from Highway 42.

Nominating Committee – A committee is needed to work on vacancies which will be coming up; i.e. President, Treasurer and Board openings. Mike volunteered to chair the committee. Rod Bohn and Jan Ziemann volunteered to help.

Awards Committee – A suggestion was made to set up criteria for awards. Kerry Vavra, Martha Burris and Allen Miller volunteered to take this on.

By-Laws Update – Mike provided a draft of proposed by-law changes. They were discussed by the Board. A motion was made to accept the draft with proposed changes. Motion seconded and carried. A copy will be sent to the State for their approval and then presented to the membership at the annual meeting.

Annual Picnic – Because of busy summer schedules and also to allow new members to have an additional month to get their volunteer hours in, the annual picnic will be held later. September 20th was the date chosen. The Social Committee will be asked to chair.

QR Codes – Codes have been added to DCMGA.org, Trip Advisor and TGD information sheets. Trip Advisor will be taken off the home page of the website.

Phase 2 Pavers – Tim received an updated estimate on the paver project. A decision was made to hold on further expenditure on this program for this year.

Conifer Garden – Dick Allmann presented a plan for east of the entrance to TGD. The new area would have a 24” high center with 12-18” outside and contain small slow growing conifers. The soil, rocks and mulch would be added this year and the conifers next year. It was a consensus of the Board to generally support the project but more information was requested, e.g., a second estimate and details on plants and costs.

Committee Reports:

Education Committee – Summer tours are set, a fall seminar is in place and 2 programs are scheduled for January.

Garden Door – Since installation of the pavers, we assumed responsibility for mowing the lawn. A suggestion was made to organize a team to rotate mowing duties. Bill Freyman has a mower he will donate to the organization.

Announcements:

Budget Reminder – Area budgets are due to Martha by August 15.

The next meeting will be held September 17th at 5:30 p.m.

A motion was made and seconded to adjourn the meeting. Meeting adjourned at 8:05 pm.



The Garden Door

Garden Door Notes

By Vicki Dirst

The Garden Door Committee Meeting July 14, 2014

Present: Tim Kazmierczak, Jim McFarlin, Vicki Dirst, Allen Miller, Jo Ann Tarczewski, Kerry and Kathie Vavra, Wendy Woldt, Chriss Daubner, Jim Friedrichs, Sandie Ott, Barb and Dick Allmann, Christine Gritzmacher, Carol Berglund, DD Knutson, Jim Baxter, Kaylynn Peterson, Martha Burris, Kathy Green, Shirley Ziman, Nancy Anschutz, Jeanne Vogel, Barb Ottum

Call to Order: Tim called the meeting to order at 5:28.

T-Shirts: Tim and others thanked Jim McFarlin and Chris G. for the T-shirts. They look great!

Plant Labels: Tim thanked Sandie for printing the labels, and area supervisors for labeling their plants.

Mulch: Tim noted that we had 45 yards of mulch delivered this year – 15 more than last year. We have about three yards left. No-one thought we need more than that.

Fence Removal: Tim thanked Jim M. and Kerry V. for removing the fence and filling the post holes. Several people commented on how the fence removal, edging, planting and mulching make the garden look much better.

Rain Barrel: No rain barrel will be installed. Jim M. said there is no suitable place to put one.

Coordinators for the Taste of the Garden Door: Tim was pleased to announce that Linda Lambert and Linda Zolnosky have volunteered to be the coordinators for the Taste. They will “job shadow” Doug and Barbara Henderson for the upcoming event, and will take over leadership next year.

Wind Chime: Tim thanked Wendy for the wonderful new wind chime that graces the tunnel.

Open House: The Open House was a big success. We had 289 visitors this year, up from 200 last year. Vicki gave the financial report. Allen, Kathie and Tim talked about visitors’ favorable comments. Wendy said several people told her she needed a microphone. Vicki said there was significant interest in aids for comfortable gardening.

The Garden Door Committee Meeting *(continued)*

Entrance Garden: The Allmanns presented their proposal to construct a two foot high berm and install miniature conifers just east of the entrance arbor. This would involve a 17 x 14 foot area. Rocks of different sizes and types would be part of the design. Richard Briggs would bring in the rocks and 18 yards of topsoil, and would build the berm for \$1,860. In the spring we would spend an additional \$800 for conifers. To enable people to touch the plants there would be access from the main interior path opposite the roses. Allen said he likes the idea, but he thinks our priority should be phase II of the pavers. The proposal will be discussed at the board meeting.

Pedestrian Counter: Tim announced that Alan Romsos successfully installed the counter. In the shed there is a clipboard to tally numbers from the counter. We need a volunteer pedestrian tracker and backup people. Most days the count would be accurate, but the numbers for special events could be high due to some people going in and out multiple times.

Irrigation System: Tim will ask Jason Rass if he needs backup people for operating the irrigation system. Most leaks have been resolved. The Station pump is not working properly, but it is being fixed. Jim B. asked if we can get hose guards. The problem is with people tripping over them. Kerry can put a splitter on the water line serving the Garden Next Door. He and Jim B. will talk.

Paver Status: Everyone is delighted with the new pavers. Regarding phase II of the paver project, Tim discussed his meeting with Lars. He hopes he will have estimates from Lars to present at the Board meeting on Wednesday. The basic idea is to have narrower secondary pathways, and possibly install pavers that imitate flagstone in the Shade Garden, Butterfly Garden and pergola. Flagstone will remain in the dome.

TGD Public Signage on PARS Property: Tim said better signage is needed to get visitors to TGD and not Research Station areas such as parking lots, buildings, and grapes. Jeanne Vogel will chair a sign committee. Others volunteering to serve on the committee include Tim K., Sandie Ott, Allen M. and Chris G.

Expense Form: Jim M. advised area supervisors that they can find an expense form on the main Members Only page under TGD Area. It is for tracking your budget and expenses.

Raised Beds: DD is developing a plan to replace the raised beds next spring. Jeanne Vogel will work with DD on this. Additional volunteers are needed. Subjects for consideration may include: (1) re-configuring the children's area, (2) the shade from the arbor vitae, (3) planting a living fence on the west side, (4) camouflaging the pump and hose, (5) working around the new path, (6) transitioning into adjacent gardens, (7) enhancing the view of the espalier, and (8) maintaining access to bring things into the garden for events. People should send their suggestions or concerns to DD. She hopes to bring a proposal to the Sept. meeting.

The meeting adjourned at 7:10. The next meeting will be Sept. 8th.

Kathie's Notes (continued from page 1)

We are all disappointed about the Phase II (Pavers) delay. The estimate received was something that the Board could not approve. Ask any Board member for details.

The Allmanns are planning a new entry garden that will be 14'x17' and involve large boulders and slow growing dwarf conifers!

The annual picnic has been scheduled for September 20. This gives the students a little more time to get their hours in AND ALL OF US A WELL-DESERVED BREAK after the Taste of The Garden Door on September 6th.

The Board has asked everyone who works in an Outreach Program to submit an outreach form. If you plan to count these hours in your submission (due by Sept. 10) please make sure the form has been submitted to Dora Leonardson. You can find the form by double-clicking the blue "Members Only" tab on the left of our website. This form needs to be in before hours are submitted! Please note that after a Board discussion, I moved the "help wanted" section on the website (which was under the 'Members Only' tab) to its own vertical tab. It is now titled BULLETIN BOARD. Two "help wanted" items are posted there, now.

I'd like to personally thank all of the members who have hauled bark, planted, watered, tended, made nametags and weeded in The Garden Door. We are the Door County Master Gardener VOLUNTEERS. I hope that you receive compliments from the visitors and gratitude from our other members. The Class of 2014 has done a fantastic job in the annual beds.....despite the killdeer and hail issues!

Watch your e-mails for updates. Please support the brave souls who have taken the chair of an activity. Your time and talents are greatly appreciated!

Gardening is about enjoying the smell of things growing in the soil, getting dirty without feeling guilty, and generally taking the time to soak up a little peace and serenity. It's also about making lasting friendships.

Hope to see you in the next few weeks!

Kathie



The famous killdeer nest that delayed the planting of one of the Annual Beds by the Class of 2014 members is shown with mama bird on the nest (left) and standing to show off the eggs (right). The eggs all successfully hatched and the young birds were soon running through the grape vines at PARS.

Open House at The Garden Door

The 2014 Open House on July 12th celebrated the 10th anniversary of The Garden Door. Many MGV's helped at the event wearing the 10th Anniversary T-shirts (in green) or the previous Garden Door T-shirts (in blue). More importantly, 289 visitors showed up to see the gardens, attend educational mini-seminars lead by MGV's, or talk with MGV's about gardening and TGD gardens. The mini-seminars and demonstrations were on the following topics: Gorgeous Containers, Fairy Gardens, Birds in the Garden, Straw Bale Gardening, Picking Squash Flowers to Eat, How to Prune Tomatoes, Where Are the Monarchs?, Impatiens Downy Mildew, and Aids for Comfortable Gardening. The Open House also included a 10th anniversary photo display and the ever-popular tours of the Peninsular Agricultural Research Station by tractor-drawn wagon. This year's Open House also made a limited but tasty selection of food available for sale in TGD. It was the best deal in town according to some! Our new paver path around the entire Garden Door and the new pop-up tents made their public debut at the Open House and were appreciated by all.

This was a great event enjoyed by both the visitors and the MGV's. Many people commented that it was relaxed and provided opportunities for people to have meaningful conversations about gardens, plants, and gardening methods. We all learned something during this pleasant afternoon in The Garden Door.

Thanks to Vicki Dirst, Allen Miller and Jim McFarlin for chairing this Open House event and to Tim Kazmierczak for arranging the preliminary Weed & Feed event that got The Garden Door in shape for the Open House. Thanks to all MGV's who participated in one or both of these events.



Visitors to the Open House at The Garden Door were efficiently directed to parking (above left), greeted at the entrance by MGV's (above center) and were able to travel all around The Garden Door on the newly paved path by foot or scooter (above right). Visitors could learn about devices to make gardening more comfortable (center left), purchase plants and fairy garden supplies (center right), inspect the raised bed gardens (lower left), or enjoy a lunch in the garden (lower right).



More Views of the 2014 Open House at The Garden Door



The Open House provided many opportunities to stroll through the different gardens within The Garden Door or simply relax on a sunny bench. We were even visited by some human butterflies (right) in the Tunnel Garden.



Visitors could attend mini-seminars to learn about gardening techniques (above and left) or learn about the Peninsular Agriculture Research Station on a guided tour on a wagon (right). In the Garden Next Door, hay bale gardening (lower left) was demonstrated and visitors could see the vegetable plots (lower middle), including the Youth gardens that were planted by third grade students with MGV's help. With lots of "green shirts" around, nearly all questions could be answered.



July Days to Remember — with Thanks

On July 9th in the late afternoon, about 20 MGV's converged at The Garden Door (TGD) for a "Weed and Feed" to get the place tidied up before the Open House on July 12th. In addition to weeding, dead-heading and pruning, the MGV's also installed tons of mulch in and around the gardens and quarry wash in a few areas. We were able to spruce up the gardens in a few hours and then enjoy the refreshments in the gazebo overlooking the beautified area.

Those gardens stayed beautiful and were enjoyed by over 200 visitors to TGD Open House three days later.

Two days after the Open House, at about 10 pm, a localized severe hailstorm blew through Sevastopol township and dumped hail for about 45 minutes, seriously damaging experimental plantings at the Peninsular Agricultural Research Station (PARS), and farm crops and orchards in the area. The hail, estimated at 1.5-2 inches in diameter, formed banks that resembled snow. Worse, it beat down on the grape vines, fruit trees, winter wheat, and corn crops. It stripped foliage from plants and fruit trees, ripped down corn stalks, shredded vegetable plants, and battered fruits and vegetables. Although the cherry crop was less damaged, a 10 acre portion of a local apple orchard was severely damaged.

Although of significantly less value than the PARS experimental plantings or commercial crops, The Garden Door plants and art were also damaged by the hail. Vegetable plots in the Garden Next Door (GND) were also severely damaged. Within two weeks of the storm, however, it was apparent that most of our plants will probably survive. Many are started to sprout and grow again. Although seeing the damage to our showcase gardens was initially shocking, it is clear that we have much to be grateful for, as demonstrated by the resilience of the plants in the gardens. Following the storm, many visitors to TGD and GND commented on how beautiful it had been during the Open House and wished us continued success. We are also grateful to friends who donated plants to help us replace damaged plants to provide veggies for the Taste of TGD. We thank Larry Maas, who donated not only the original plants but the replacement plants after the hail for the big pot in the Succulent Garden at TGD. Continued thanks to all the MGV's who devote time and effort to maintain TGD gardens and GND plots through sun or hail.



A damaged tomato plant (left) and hail-battered zucchini (right) a day after the storm.



The Raised Beds Need To Be Razed

DD Knutson is looking for suggestions and help to replace the deteriorating Raised Beds at The Garden Door. She is considering a new configuration of raised beds to best utilize the area and respond to our current needs. She seeks help on the following four tasks:

1. Investigate the impact on the surrounding areas and determine how to avoid interfering with those areas.
2. Plan the design and types of the new beds
3. Remove the old beds
4. Construct the new beds.

If you have suggestions or are willing to help, please contact DD Knutson. She intends to complete this project before summer 2015.

Tours, Tours and More Tours

The DCMG's have had a busy touring schedule this summer. The Class of 2014 with a few long-time MG's opened their gardens to us on two consecutive Sunday afternoons.

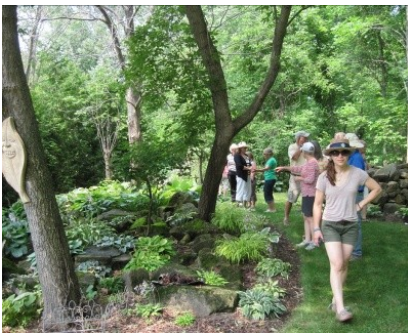
The "South" tour on July 20th included stops at gardens owned by Nancy Anschutz, Alan and Shirley Romsos, Debbie Olsonoski, Tricia and Mike Hanson, Vickie Daoust, Bonnie Rankin and Chriss Daubner. It was a beautiful day to see gardens that ranged from peaceful shady groves to a sunny meadow to attract butterflies.

The "Central" tour on July 27th included gardens tours hosted by Mark and Pam Honold, Carol Connelly, Nancy Santoriello, Brian Bergee, Barb Henkelmann, Mary Moster, Dale and Jean Jeanquart, and Barb and Doug Henderson. Beginning warm and sunny and ending cool and rainy, we saw a diversity of gardens and environments that made each special. Goodies provided by the hosts kept us well fed and Nancy had a guess-the-species plant quiz with Door Peninsula Winery wines as prizes.

All of the hosts gave us interesting and informative insights into the plant selections, experiences, challenges and successes in each of the gardens. We felt welcomed and appreciate all of the effort that goes into making both a garden and a tour of the garden. Thank you for sharing your gardens and experiences with us! Special thanks to Kerry Vavra who organized the garden tours and provided us with detailed maps and directions to each place on the tours. We would have been lost without them!

On July 24th eight DCMG's traveled to Solaris Farms, a nursery owned by the Bremer family (Nate, Kim, Emma and Ethan), that offers unique, hardy, field grown perennials selected to grow in the upper Midwest climate. It is located on a century-old farmstead north of Reedsville, about 20 miles south of Green Bay. They specialize in Hemerocallis (daylilies), Paeonia (peonies) and Lilium (true lilies), which were an intoxicatingly fragrant color palate display on the day of our tour. Solaris Farms is also an American Hemerocallis Society Display Garden, with over 3000 daylily cultivars, many of which were hybridized on site by Nate. Hearing about how he propagates the lilies and the time involved was a highlight of the tour. Cultivars can be purchased as freshly dug bare root plants after viewing them in the ground at Solaris Farms or via their internet site.

On July 30th, about 50 DCMG's and guests toured Meissner Landscape, Inc.'s operation located on County T in Door County. This was an extension of Greg Meissner's educational program on professional landscape design sponsored by the DCMGA in February 2014. We also were able to tour Greg and Marsha Meissner's home gardens that included a spectacular display of large and gorgeous hostas. Some hosta plants were 30 years old!



Visitors on the July 20th garden tours strolled through a shaded garden (left), discussed the gardens (lower middle), relaxed in the shade (upper middle) and learned about gardens to attract butterflies (right).



Visitors on the July 27th tour saw extensive fruit and vegetable gardens (upper left), beach house flower displays (upper middle), organic gardens in town (upper right), and a town garden with many specimens including a wall of hops (middle and lower left). We were welcomed to the many gardens of Dale and Joan Jeanquart (middle right) and saw gardens at two Bay-side residences that showed how well plants can grow on rocky bluff soil with a gardener's touch (lower middle and right).



On July 30th, about 50 MG's and their guests got a guided tour by Greg Meissner of Meissner Landscape, Inc.'s facilities (above left). It included a stroll through the Meissners' distinctive home landscaping (above center and right) that features an herb garden, many specimen plants, and more hosta cultivars than many of us had ever seen in one place. Also, apparently something in the barn was interesting (right).





“North” DCMGA Class of 2014 Garden Tour—August 3, 2014

The “North” tour to view gardens of the Class of 2014 and others is scheduled for Sunday, August 3rd. It extends from Jacksonport to Ellison Bay and includes visits to the gardens of Kate LeRoy, Jeanne White, Ken and Donna Michalowski, Jerry and Margaret Needleman, Ron Michelson, and Gary and Michelle Kemp. Ron Michelson hybridizes daylilies that he grows from seed, which should be in full bloom for the tour. Meet at PARS at 12 noon to carpool and follow the map emailed by Kerry Vavra. Hope to see you at the final tour of DCMG’s gardens for 2014.

“Garden Field Day” in Green Bay on August 7, 2014

UW Extension will be holding its first **Garden Field Day** on **Thursday, August 7**, from 8:30 AM–12:30 PM on the grounds of the Ag & Extension Service Center, 1150 Bellevue Street, Green Bay. Speakers from the State Extension and as well as local horticulture professionals will address the following garden topics:

Station 1: Learn to Identify Apple Pests & Diseases presented by *Matt Stasiak, Superintendent, Peninsular Ag Research Station*

Station 2: What’s Wrong with My Tomato Plant? presented by *Vijai Pandian, Brown County Horticulture Educator*

Station 3: Invasive Phragmites & Buckthorn Control presented by *Mark Renz, UW Extension Weed Science Specialist*

Station 4: Low Maintenance Turf & Renovation Practices presented by *Bruce Schwiger, O.J. Noer Turf Diagnostic Lab Manager*

Station 5: Cool Apps for Invasive Species Mapping presented by *Tony Summers, Invasive Species Outreach Specialist*

Station 6: Japanese Beetle & Grub Control presented by *P.J. Liesch, UW Extension Entomology Specialist*

Station 7: Wildlife Traps for Gardeners presented by *Chris Bezio, Bezio Animal Control*

Check the UW Extension web site for more information on registration and program fee. Or contact *Vijai Pandian*, Horticulture Educator, Brown County UW Extension, 1150 Bellevue Street, Green Bay, WI 54302 or call 920-391-4611. There is a discount for early registration.

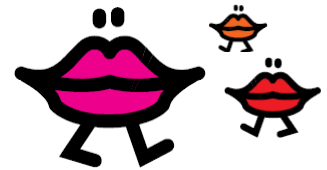
THANKS FOR VOLUNTEERING!

Check dcmga.org Website for Volunteer Opportunities

Thanks to all DCMG’s who participate in events throughout the year, from the spring planting, tending and sale, the Open House and Taste of the Garden Door events, all of our educational events that inspire and educate gardeners, and for contributing to our social culture. Everyone who volunteers helps make our organization and community better. Please check notices for current volunteer opportunities at the dcmga.org website.



A Taste of the Garden Door **AND Pesto Festo VIII**
1-4PM, Saturday, September 6, 2014



Shadows Found!

This is the last year that Barb and Doug Henderson will serve as coordinators for The Taste of The Garden Door and Pesto Festo. Therefore, they wanted to help train new people to take on the coordinators' roles by having people be "Shadows" for them as they organize this year's event. We welcome **Linda Lambert, Linda Zolnosky** (the Two Lindas) and **Jeanne Vogel** who joined the team as "Shadows" for this year, to then take over next year! They are great additions to the organizing team!

Veggies Needed More Than Ever

Thanks to Chris Gritzmacher and all her growing team (both at the Garden Next Door and in home gardens) who have taken vegetable plants for the Taste. As you know the "Hailnato" destroyed much of the vegetable plantings in the Garden Next Door, including the two plots for the Taste and "grow a row" plants in other GND plots. We hope that as the Taste approaches those of you who missed the HAIL will consider donating veggies to the Taste. We will send a list of veggies that we need closer to the event!

Thanks also to Larry Maas and Maas Floral and Greenhouse for donating more vegetable plants for The Taste. Now we need Mother Nature's help to get everything growing.

Pesto Testing in Progress!

Work on your Pesto recipes because the possibilities are endless. Be creative or be traditional, but test your recipes so you will be ready to enter this year's Pesto Festo. Your friends will love the testing.

Anyone can enter and more importantly – ANYONE CAN WIN!!! Great prizes will be part of the festivities.

Watch for Taste Jobs

Keep your eye on your emails to find out how you can volunteer to be involved in this year's Taste and Pesto Festo.

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3 Class garden tours, meet 12 noon at PARS	4	5 Ed Comm Mtg PARS, 5:30 pm	6	7 Garden Field Day UW Ext GB, 8:30 am-12:30 pm	8	9
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SAVE THE DATES

September 6 — Taste of The Garden Door (1-4 pm)

September 20 — DCMGA Annual Picnic at The Garden Door

September 2014

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
	1	2	3	4	5	6 Taste of TGD & Pesto Festo 1-4 pm
7	8 TGD Comm. Mtg. PARS, 5:30 pm	9	10 MG Volunteer Hours Due	11	12	13
14	15	16	17 Board Mtg. PARS, 5:30 pm	18	19	20 Annual Picnic TGD, watch for email info
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