

Americans celebrate the Thanksgiving holiday on the fourth Thursday of November as set by President Franklin D. Roosevelt in 1939. Most families follow traditions begun on the first Thanksgiving, but many have their own traditions that they follow each year. One of the best things about Thanksgiving is spending time with family. Many people live far from family members and travel long distances by car, train, or plane to be with their loved ones. Thanksgiving is about the homey atmosphere, comforting recipes with simple ingredients that are cooked to perfection. What Thanksgiving looks and tastes like have been imprinted in our brains: pumpkin pie, cornbread, cranberry sauce, and of course, the main event – a big, beautiful bird. But certainly the most important is that Thanksgiving is about giving thanks for the people and blessings of the past year. Thanksgiving is truly a celebration of praise and thanksgiving and remembering and giving thanks for our current bounty of blessings, freedoms and way of life. And let us all pray that we will still have our freedom to continue for our nation.



Juneau County Master Gardeners Meeting Minutes

October 23, 2017 6:00 pm

The October meeting was held at the Mauston United Methodist Church. There were 25 members present for the vacation and garden slide shows, lunch, and meeting. Thank you to all who brought delicious dishes to share.

Call to Order:

President Deb Bollig called the meeting to order.

Approval of Minutes:

Minutes from the September meeting were approved as written.

Treasurers Report:

The Treasurer's report was presented by Irene Klingemann and accepted as read. Irene reminded all members that dues for 2018 are due.

Volunteer Hours:

Karla Riley reported that Master Gardener Volunteer hours were listed in the September newsletter. Karla also reported there's an option to participate in a live radio program on WRJC to answer callers' garden questions. The cost would be \$45.

Alana's Report:

- Alana Voss shared thank you cards from three of the area food pantries where Master Gardeners had made recent donations.
- Alana also updated the group about budgets and the future move her department is anticipating.
- Alana reminded all members to be sure to complete the required background check.

Historian's Report:

- Marsha Lubinski reported that Master Gardeners have the Carriage room to decorate this holiday season at the Boorman House. If you wish to help Marsha and Steve Stubbs with decorating, please contact Marsha.
- Kari Olson made a motion to allow Marsha and Steve to spend up to \$50 on decorations. Natty Kranz seconded the motion, and it passed unanimously.

Old Business:

- Deb Bollig reminded everyone to start thinking about entering items in the 2018 Juneau County and Elroy fairs.
- Hosts are needed for Master Gardener meetings in 2018. A signup sheet was passed around for meetings and treats, and some dates are still open for both.

New Business:

- Arris Sullivan reported that Leah Day donated money and tools for gardening projects.
- Arris asked all members to participate in the Memorial weekend plant sale for the Carl W. Nelson Animal Shelter. Donate extra plants if you have them, or you may purchase plants for your gardens.

Information Sharing:

- Brigitte Varga demonstrated how to use a trap for Japanese beetles called Beetle Bagger. Place the trap 50 to 100 feet away from gardens, and empty it every few days.

Meeting reminders:

The next Master Gardener meeting will be held on April 23, 2018 at the Twin Bluffs Nursery, between New Lisbon and Hustler. There will be a pot luck lunch. There's no need to bring chairs, and we will be inside if the weather doesn't cooperate.

Adjournment:

Respectfully Submitted by Lutrelle Manna

JUNEAU COUNTY MASTER GARDENER PROJECTS:

Anyone interested in helping on any of these, please contact person listed. This is a great way to accumulate volunteer support hours towards certification. Also see note below.

- Adopt-a-Highway – Maureen Fox, 462-4228
 - Cleaning trash along Highway 58 South of Mauston
- Boorman House –Margret Hummelbeck, 562-3856
 - Garden renovation around the Juneau County Historical Society Boorman House
 - Watering and Shade Garden –Natty Kranz, 547-1884
 - Hosta Garden & O’Brian Building – Kari Olson, 562-5302/Bonnie Davey, 562-5230
 - Stewart Chapel - Karla Riley, 847-2506
- Buckhorn State Park Project – Maureen Fox, 462-4228
 - Maintain plantings and gardens around the office and cabins
- Carl W. Nelson Animal Shelter – Rosemary Aney, 847-5558
 - Planting annuals and maintaining flower bed
- Dave Brendle Park – Jan Brendle, 565-7290
 - New project in process
- Elroy Fair – Bev Kozlowski; 462-5401
 - Manning booth for distributing MG information and plant sales
- Grayside Community Gardens – Arris Sullivan, 562-5181/Barbara Hoffmann, 547-7086
 - Update community garden - need MG mentors
- Juneau County Fair –Debby Bollig, 547-9238/Marsha Lubinski, 847-5166
 - Entering an Open Class Booth with MG information
- Juneau County Courthouse – Lutrelle Manna, 547-3213
 - Planting annuals and Maintaining flower bed
- Mauston Food Pantry Flower Beds – Marsha Lubinski, 847-5166
 - Planting annuals and maintaining flower bed
- Necedah National Wildlife Refuge - Karla Riley, 847-2506/Arris Sullivan, 562-5181/Audrey Traver, 427-3761
 - Start-up project
 - Monarch Butterfly Project
- New Lisbon City Planters – Arris Sullivan, 562-5181
 - Planting annuals and maintaining flower beds/planters
- Wonewoc Library Seed Exchange - Sarah Huggins, 319- 899-9402
 - Start-up project



Country Karen Sue And Her Words of Wisdom

aka Karen Sue Post

These are some funny sayings compiled by Karen and Mike Garofalo.

When available, the author of some is listed.

What do you get when you divide the circumference of a pumpkin with the diameter? Pumpkin pi

*A weed is a plant that has mastered every survival skill except for learning how to grow in rows. –
Doug Larson*

How do you know you are a Master Gardener? There is a decorative compost container on your kitchen counter. You would rather go to a nursery to shop than a clothing store. You prefer gardening to watching television. You plan vacation trips to arboretums and public parks. Dirt under your fingernails and calloused palms are matters of pride.

Like a prune, you are not getting any better looking, But, you are getting sweeter. – N.D. Stice

CALENDAR OF EVENTS



NOTE: Be sure to call & check times & dates to verify event.

Contact for more information on any event at **Olbrich Botanical Gardens**, 3330 Atwood Ave., Madison, WI 53704; phone 608 246-4550. olbrichinformation@cityofmadison.com For events at **Rotary Botanical Gardens**, 1455 Palmer Drive, Janesville, WI 53545, phone 608 752-3885 ext 17, rotarybotanicalgardens.org. For events at **West Madison Ag Research Station**, 8502 Mineral Point Rd., Verona, WI 53593-9689, phone 608 262-2257, <http://www.cals.wisc.edu/westmad/garden/Events.html>

Nov 11 - 1-2:30pm - Behind-the-Scenes Greenhouse Holiday Tour - Olbrich Botanical Gardens, Madison - What would be more festive than a guided tour and stroll through the warm and green paradise of Olbrich's greenhouses full of exotic tropical plants, beautiful orchids, and hundreds of poinsettias? Join Conservatory Plant and Wildlife Assistant Cindy Cary for an informative behind-the-scenes visit to the greenhouses. Bring your camera and questions! Register by Nov 2 Cost: \$17/\$13 member

Dec 5 - 6:30-7:30pm - Nighttime Walk in the Tropics - Olbrich Botanical Gardens, Madison - Escape the cold winter outside and enjoy a nighttime walk in the tropics of the Bolz Conservatory. Join Conservatory Plant and Wildlife Assistant Cindy Cary to discover and learn about the plants and animals in the conservatory. Experience the nighttime sounds and beautiful surroundings while the conservatory is lit by the colorful landscape lighting. Meet in the Lobby. Cost: \$17/\$13 Register by Nov 28

Jan 5-6, 2018 - Ecology and Physiology of Plants in Winter - Saukville, WI - This two-day workshop will be a combination of indoor and weather permitting, outdoor study of all of the aspects of plant life in the winter. Class will consider the special adaptations that allow northern plants to survive the freezing and drought associated with extreme cold. There will be the opportunity to learn the basic characteristics used to identify woody plants in the winter. Instructor: Dr. Jim Reinartz, Cost \$110. Contact: Cindy Boettcher (262) 675-6844 or cboetchr@uwm.edu Location: 3095 Blue Goose Road, Saukville, WI

Jan 13, 2018 - 9-11am - Plants in Pop Culture and Titan Arum: The Tale of Big Bucky - Madison - Johanna Oosterwyk is Manager of the DC Smith Instructional Greenhouse at UW-Madison and teaches Ornamental Plants and Greenhouse Cultivation for the Department of Horticulture. Johanna is a dedicated plant geek who will find a way to talk about plants to anyone, anywhere and at any time. This talk commemorates the 2001 blooming of the Titan Arum at the University of Wisconsin Botany Department Greenhouses. *Amorphophallus titanum* is big, stinky and rarely blooms in cultivation, but nonetheless is truly magnificent. \$19 general admission/free for members Contact: Kaitlin McIntosh 608-576-2501 or kmcintosh@wisc.edu Register at

<https://plantscultureandbucky.eventbrite.com> Location: Horticulture Building, 1575 Linden Drive, Madison, WI 53706

Jan 19-20, 2018 - Garden Visions - Wausau - Annual conference of North Central WI Master Gardeners. Slow Food Dinner on Fri 1/19/18, featuring speaker, Inga Witscher, of Around the Farm

Table. Keynote speaker on Sat 1/20/18 is Ellen Ecker Ogden, Author and Kitchen Garden Designer. 18 breakout sessions with great topics and speakers, vendors, & lunch!

For full information visit: www.gardenvisions.info Friday's Slow Food Dinner, registration begins at 5pm, dinner and presentation end at 9pm, Cost: \$37.50. Saturday registration begins at 7:30am, conference ends at 4:15pm. Cost: \$45 + \$12 lunch. Contact: Carol Bray 715-693-6446 or cgray@mtc.net Location: Northcentral Technical College (NTC), 1000 Campus Dr., Wausau, WI 54401

Jan 20, 2018 - 9-11am - Tropical Treasures: Lessons in horticulture, biodiversity, endemism and more from Around the World - Madison - Dr. Susan Mahr is a Senior Outreach Specialist in UW Madison's Horticulture Department and Coordinator of the Wisconsin Master Gardener Program. As part of her responsibilities, she has led numerous garden related educational tours to locations around the world, including Costa Rica, New Zealand and South Africa. 1st hour: "Tropical Treasures: Lessons in horticulture, biodiversity, endemism, and more from Costa Rica". Susan will examine an ecosystem different from our own and compare ways plants (and animals) adapt to various environmental constraints. This study helps us understand the ecology of rainforests and other tropical habitats, giving us a different perspective on growing plants in our own temperate conditions. 2nd hour: "Unique features of horticultural tours around the world" Susan will share observations that she has made in leading horticultural tours in many different environments around the world and invite audience members to share their experiences and lessons learned from their own travels. \$10 general admission/free for members Contact: Kaitlin McIntosh 608-576-2501 or kmcintosh@wisc.edu Register at <https://tropicaltreasure.eventbrite.com> Location: Horticulture Building, 1575 Linden Drive, Madison, WI 53706

JAN 27, 2018 - 8am-4:15pm - TOWARD HARMONY WITH NATURE - Oshkosh - Keynote speaker Neil Diboll, President of Prairie Nursery, "The American Garden: A Life or Death Situation". Our gardens and landscapes are becoming increasingly important refuges for pollinators, birds, butterflies and other creatures as their former habitats disappear. Neil will focus on the evolution of the American Garden from solely a creation for enjoyment of the owners to becoming a biodiverse refuge for native plants and animals. He will share a step-by-step approach that will provide you with "tried and true" methods to convert a small area to a prairie garden or a large acreage to a beautiful meadow. This all day conference also includes three breakout sessions on many topics of interest; i.e. Wisconsin prairie birds, rain gardens, small scale native trees and shrubs, wetlands. Join Wild Ones for this all-day program of learning and networking at the 22nd annual conference. More information and registration at www.towardharmonywithnature.org. Contact: Kris Kauth 920-570-9540 or wildonesfoxvalley@gmail.com Location: Oshkosh Convention Center, 2 N Main St, Oshkosh WI

Jan 27, 2018 - 9-11am - Parks and Public Space in Madison and The Cultural Landscape of the UW-Madison Campus - Madison This presentation will look at the changing cultural landscape of Madison, focusing on the shifting use of public and greenspaces since the time the city was platted in 1836. It will pay

particular attention to public parks, Capitol Square, and other spaces of public assembly. It will also examine John Nolen's "visionary" plan for Madison from the early twentieth century and how the city has (and has not) accommodated aspects of that plan in the last 100+ years. Anna Andrzejewski is Professor and Chair of the Department of Art History at UW-Madison. She has taught courses in the history of American architecture, especially vernacular architecture and cultural landscapes, since 2000. She has published *Building Power: Architecture and Surveillance in Victorian America* as well as numerous articles and walking tour books of Madison and the region. Anna is currently completing a book on the Madison-based builder/developer Marshall Erdman. "The Cultural Landscape of the UW-Madison Campus" The campus cultural landscape refers to those exterior spaces that have been formed through human effort and action. While landscape architects have consciously designed many of them, other spaces reflect the presence and setting of nearby buildings and structures. The presentation will begin with an overview of the landforms developed by Native Americans, and then cover several periods of campus landscape history from the early 1850s to the present. Special attention will be given to the landscape associated with the College of Agricultural & Life Sciences. Arnold Alanen is an Emeritus Professor of Landscape Architecture who taught landscape history and cultural resource preservation at the UW-Madison for thirty-four years. He has written extensively about the cultural landscapes, settlements, and vernacular architecture of the Midwest, and served as a cultural landscape advisor to the National Park Service in Wisconsin, Michigan, and Alaska. Cost: \$10 general admission/free for members. Contact: Kaitlin McIntosh 608-576-2501 or kmcintosh@wisc.edu Register at <https://madisonparks.eventbrite.com> Location: Horticulture Building, 1575 Linden Drive, Madison, WI 53706

Feb 3, 2018 - 9-11am - Engendered is the Flower: Medieval Gardens Past and Present - Madison - Chaucer's Canterbury Tales brims with images of spring, flowers, and gardens. Because so few books about gardening have survived the Middle Ages, it serves as a significant source of information on the meaning and use of gardens in the fourteenth century. This one-hour illustrated lecture will expand on Chaucer's work by examining traces of gardens in paintings, tapestries, maps, and sculptures. It includes a virtual tour of contemporary re-created medieval gardens and relevant hand-outs. Madge Hildebrandt Klais (PhD) is assistant professor emerita in The Information School at UW-Madison, where she teaches courses on campus and online in the history of books and print culture, literature for children and young adults, and information literacy pedagogy. She is the author of *The External School in Carolingian Society* (E.J. Brill, 1992), a study of early medieval intellectual history. Cost: \$10 general admission/free for members. Contact: Kaitlin McIntosh 608-576-2501 or kmcintosh@wisc.edu Register at <https://medievalgardens.eventbrite.com> Location: Horticulture Building, 1575 Linden Drive, Madison, WI 53706

Feb 9-11, 2018 - Wisconsin Public Television's Garden Expo - Madison - Hosted by Wisconsin Public Television and the UW-Extension Horticulture Team, this event draws nearly 20,000 people to experience nearly 400 exhibitor booths over 100,000 square feet. Certified MGVs will assist UW-Extension specialists and agents in answering questions in the UW-Extension booth, located at the front of the show. More than 150 seminars,

demonstrations and workshops are offered on a variety of horticultural topics. Friday noon - 8:00 pm; Saturday 9:00 am - 6:00 pm; Sunday 10:00 am - 4:00 pm. An admission fee is charged, and all proceeds from the event support Wisconsin Public Television. Cost: One-day ticket \$8 in advance/\$10 at the door; Two-day ticket \$13 in advance/\$15 at-the-door; Three-day \$16 in advance/\$18 at-the-door; additional cost for workshop. Contact: Kristin Korevec, WPT Special Events Manager 608-262-5256 or gardenexpo@wpt.org Location: Exhibition Hall of the Alliant Energy Center, 1919 Alliant Energy Center Way, Madison, WI

Feb 17, 2018 - 9-11am - Identifying Pretty Things with Wings - Madison - Using photographs taken in the greater Madison area, Edgar will help the audience learn how to identify birds, butterflies, dragonflies, and moths that you might expect to encounter in or near the Allen Centennial Garden. Edgar is a professor in the Department of Botany at the University of Wisconsin. He has been an avid birder since boyhood. Like many birders, over the years his attention drifted to other pretty things with wings. Cost: \$10 general admission/free for members. Contact: Kaitlin McIntosh 608-576-2501 or kmcintosh@wisc.edu Register at <https://acgbutterflies.eventbrite.com> Location: Horticulture Building, 1575 Linden Drive, Madison, WI 53706

Feb 24, 2018 - 9-11am - All About Hops - Madison - Ben Feifarek is the owner of Madison's Wine and Hop Shop and an avid brewer. Ben will speak to the history and cultivation of hops and share samples of beer brewed with Allen Centennial Garden's own hops. Ben Feifarek started working at the Wine and Hop Shop in early 2005. He's done a ton of home brewing in his time, having run his own Beer of the Month Club consisting of over 15 members for over two years. Ben took over the Shop from founder Dave Mitchell in 2012. Ben's best homebrew ever probably was a bourbon-barrel Imperial Stout he made for a cousin's wedding. However, IPAs are his favorite beer to brew. Cost: \$10 general admission/free for members. Contact: Kaitlin McIntosh 608-576-2501 or kmcintosh@wisc.edu Register at <https://acghops.eventbrite.com> Location: Horticulture Building, 1575 Linden Drive, Madison, WI 53706

Mar 7-15 - Travel to Southern California - The executive director of Allen Centennial Garden and the Garden's support organization, Friends of Allen Centennial Garden, present a cultural, historical and artful trip to southern California from March 7 to March 15, 2018. The week-long trip will focus on learning about and visiting exceptional gardens and cultural locations, historical sites and other institutions that highlight the rich architecture of the southern region of California. The majority of the week will be spent exploring the bustling and beautiful city of Pasadena, and then traveling for an intimate and relaxing weekend in the coastal city of Santa Barbara, just north of Los Angeles. When making flight arrangements, we recommend flying in to Bob Hope Airport in Burbank - it is much closer to Pasadena and should have less congestion than LAX. Tour price includes lodging for the evening of March 7 and 14. Cost: \$2,200 for a double occupancy stay, and \$3,200 for a single occupancy stay. Location: Full list of details on the trip: https://allencentennialgarden.org/explore_blog.php?id=76 Southern California (Pasadena and Santa Barbara). Contact: Benjamin Futa 608-576-2501 or bfuta@wisc.edu

Send articles and other ideas for the Master Gardeners Newsletter to: Irene Klingemann, W5805 Brown Road, Mauston WI 53948 or email: iklingemann.mstn@gmail.com

Hort - Q&A



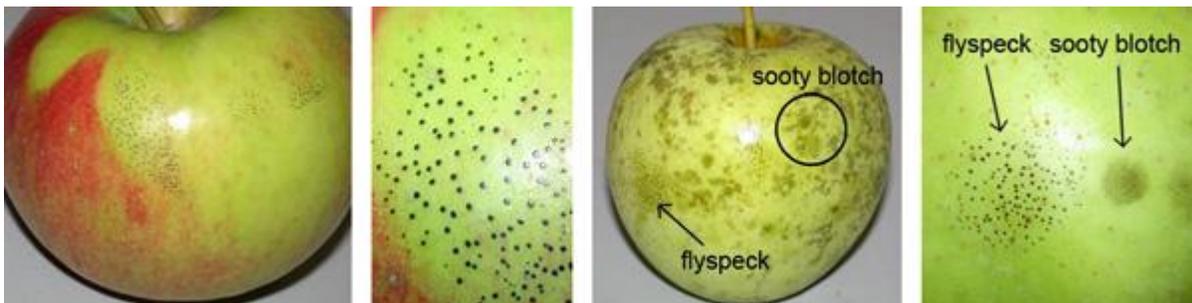
Here's a sample of horticultural questions received and answered by Adams & Juneau County Agricultural Educator - Extension Agriculture Agent, Alana Voss or a Juneau County Master Gardener Volunteer. Have a question or comment just call 608-847-9329 or email alana.voss@ces.uwex.edu

Q. I am interested in learning more about composting and would like to have information to read from over the winter to prepare for composting next year. Do you have any suggestions for information?

A. UW-Extension has a great publication at the learning store website on learning to compost. The Master Composter is a home-study course that you can access online and print or save to your computer for free. It is broke down into six lessons and help explain the history and purpose of composting. In addition, to explaining the process of starting a compost pile and the best items to place into your composting and what not to place in your compost. You can learn more by looking up the Master Composter Home Study Course at the Learning Store or by following this link <https://learningstore.uwex.edu/Assets/pdfs/G4107.pdf>.

Q. After harvesting my apples I am noticing black film that I can wash off and black specks on the apples. What is it? Are the apples okay to eat?

A. The issues you are describing on your apples are sooty blotch and fly speck. These are two separate diseases, but are often found together on apples and pears at the end of the summer. These problems are commonly found after long periods of warm and humid weather. As we have seen this spring and summer with the wet rains and warm weather. These diseases usually happen in orchards and home gardens that have not used a fungicide to help protect their crop. These diseases are not going to cause the fruit to rot quicker and can be eaten safely. Fly speck is referring to the look on the apples with the small black spots and has nothing to do with insects causing this issue. This issue is created when spores are transferred during the rain and the spores being splashed up. Sooty Blotch is also created from rain splashing spores up onto the fruit. Both sooty blotch and fly speck spores over winter on the twigs and branches of the apple and pear trees and other woody plants. The weather plays a large factor in the development of these diseases. To help control these diseases you can look at fruit thinning and pruning to help reduce the humidity and increase the air flow for drying the fruit. After pruning be sure to remove and destroy the branches and twigs that were pruned. Lastly, if you feel comfortable with using a fungicide you can use to help control the sooty mold and the flyspeck. If you choose to use this option, please be sure to read and follow all label instructions before using.



Photos by Patty McManus, UW-Madison

Submitted by Alana Voss

I was asked about the Brownies that I made for the meeting - nothing special just a boxed mix but I process them a bit different. If you would like to recreate them for yourself this is what I did:

Used a box of fudge brownies, followed directions for a 9x13 pan
Crushed pecans and sprinkled on top before placing in oven
Half way through baking pulled it out and swirled caramel sauce and hot fudge over the top of the brownies

Placed back in oven to finish baking until done like normal brownies

And enjoy!!!



2018 JUNEAU COUNTY MASTER GARDENERS MEMBERSHIP FORM

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| NAME | | | | <p>If you would like to <u>host a garden meeting</u>, list two months of your choice: 1st choice _____ 2nd choice _____</p> <p>If you are a current Master Gardener, list the year you took your training: _____</p> <p>If not, would you like information on becoming a Master Gardener?</p> |
| ADDRESS | | | | |
| CITY | | | | |
| STATE | | ZIP | | |
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ANNUAL DUES: **\$12.00** from January thru December 2018

FILL IN THIS FORM AND MAKE CHECK PAYABLE TO: **Juneau County Master Gardeners** AND MAIL TO:
Irene Klingemann, W5805 Brown Rd, Mauston WI 53948

Christmas Present Ideas for Gardeners

- A garden book or subscription to a gardening magazine
 i.e.: Garden Gate- magazine - You can order and/or get a sample issue at www.gardengatemagazine.com
- Gift memberships to a local botanic garden or nature center
- Gift certificate from a garden center or nursery
- Gardening gloves with reinforced or rubberized fingers
- A nifty new tool such as by-pass blade type pruners and loppers or pruning saws
 i.e.: Garden Supply Company - Check for useful information, ideas, etc. - <http://www.gardeners.com>
- Holiday gift plants such as poinsettia, Christmas cactus or an amaryllis or a Poinsettias



And to keep those Christmas cactus blooming:

Christmas Cactus: Note that most of these cactus are actually Thanksgiving cactus and are easily forced for blooming around this time. Thanksgiving cactus have pointed tooth-like notches on the margins, Christmas cactus have rounded notches, and Easter cactus again have the tooth-like notches but with tiny spines or hairs on the stem segments. Regardless of which type you have, caring for these plants is simple.

1. Cactus needs either cool night temperatures (between 55 and 60 degrees for 6 weeks) or extended periods of darkness to set flower buds. If you cannot meet the temperature requirement, give the plant 13 hours of total darkness each night for several weeks.
2. Place plant in bright but indirect light. Direct light and excessive heat will scorch the leaves and cause the flower buds to drop
3. When in bloom these plants should be watered about once a week or when the top half of the soil in the container becomes dry. Lack of water will cause the flower buds to drop
4. Fertilize with an all-purpose houseplant food mixed at half strength once a month.
5. Again many people wonder why buds will drop from their plants before the flowers open. This can be caused by excessive heat, too much light, cold drafts, over watering, under watering or a sudden change in light or temperature

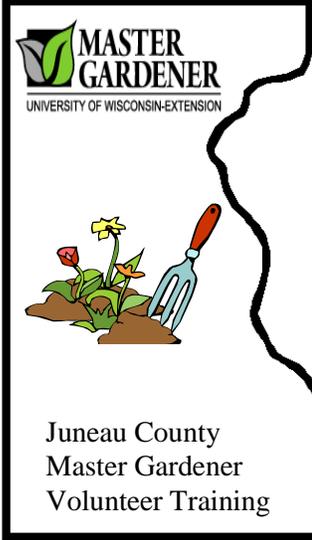
Here's the recipe for the delicious treat that Arris brought to the last meeting:

HAYSTACK CASSEROLE

12-ounce package of thin/fine noodles
 Brown in 1 1/2 sticks of butter
ADD:
 2 cans of French Onion Soup
 2 cans of chicken broth (I use low sodium)
 1 can of sliced water chestnuts with liquid
BAKE: 45 minutes uncovered at 350 degrees
And enjoy!!!



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Juneau County
Master Gardener
Volunteer Training

January 22 - April 23, 2018
Monday Evenings
6:00 p.m. – 9:00 p.m.

- ⌘ Do you want to learn more about plants, growing things, and gardening?
- ⌘ Do you want to find environmentally sound solutions to gardening and landscape problems?
- ⌘ Do you want to meet and share experiences with others that have a love of gardening.
- ⌘ If you answered yes to these questions, then Master Gardener Volunteer Training is for YOU!

**Location: Juneau County
UW-Extension Office**
211 Hickory Street, Room 301,
Mauston WI 53948
For more information
Contact: 608-847-9329

Reminders

- * If you have not done so yet, it's time to fill out your JCMG membership form for 2018 (see page 7) and mail along with \$12.00 to Irene Klingemann. If not paid for 2018, your last newsletter will be in December
- * Pass on the information to those interested (or repeating a class or two) in Master Gardener Volunteer Training that classes will be in Juneau County in Mauston beginning in 2018. See article above
- * The following is the schedule for 2018 meetings of the Juneau County Master Gardeners.
 - April 23 Twin Bluff Country Market
 - May 21 open
 - June 25 Brigitte Varga
 - July 23 Hwy J, Lyndon Station , details to follow
 - August 27 Herb & Diane Dannenberg
 - Sept 24 open
 - Oct 22 open



Happy Thanksgiving
And also, Safe and Successful Hunting.