



JUNEAU COUNTY
MASTER GARDENERS ✨
NEWSLETTER
April 2020



UW-Madison | Division of Extension
Juneau County

Happy Spring Everyone!

I understand how it may not feel so happy during this time of uncertainty in our communities and world, but we shall get through this stronger than ever. During this time of physical distancing let us remember that we can still be social through other options, sending letters, calls on the phone or through online platforms, and Facebook just to name a few. Take time to read a new book, practice a new talent, and work on your continuing education credits. Remember that we can still go outdoors and enjoy the sunshine and start planning or prepping for the beautiful gardens you plan to have this year.

We all are having to make changes and that is okay as we will learn from these experiences. Speaking of continuing to learn you can still join us for the Juneau County Master Gardener classes as we are still meeting via Zoom platform until May 4th.

Editor's Update: Security measures had to be added while using Zoom and now require you to have a password. Please feel free to call 608-477-3945 or email at alana.voss@wisc.edu for those updated details. Zooms are still safe - this is just a precautionary measure.

Also, I wanted to let everyone know that I am following Wisconsin Department of Health Services, UW-Madison, and federal guidelines due to the COVID-19 virus outbreak. I am working remotely and am also available by phone at 608-477-3945 or email at alana.voss@wisc.edu. Please feel free to leave a message on that phone or send me an email.

At this time we do not know how long we will be telecommuting, but our office is open as of right now. If you do need anything please feel free to call me or call Mary in the office first before trying to stop in. We will get through this and I look forward to the time we all get to come together as a group. Stay safe and healthy during this time frame, wash your hands and keep your distance and we will get through this situation.

Keep Smiling,

Alana Voss

Agricultural Educator – Juneau/Sauk Counties
UW-Madison | Division of Extension

It's Spring

It's April and that means Spring has sprung; we are heading into warmer days, more sunshine and the start of another growing season! Although this is not another typical season; with everyone telling us to be afraid with a list of things we can't do these days. (Including not holding Master Gardener meetings or events) I encourage you to take the time to focus on what we **CAN DO!**

WE CAN GO OUTSIDE ~ take a walk or hike, pick up the sticks in your yard, go for a leisurely drive in the country with the windows down, check out the plants that are peeping out of the ground, rake the gravel back into the driveway, or even get a jump start on weeding your flower beds.

WE CAN BREATHE DEEP ~ we are getting a few 'duty free' weeks (no meetings, no sports, very little commitments). Take advantage of this time to plan your garden, read a good book, spend quality time with your family, go for a bike ride, try a new recipe, or call a friend for a long overdue chat.

WE CAN CATCH UP ~ if you are like me, you have a list of things to do that never seems to get done. Well, time to spring clean your garden shed or garage, clean those overflowing closets, prune your bushes or fruit trees, finish some of those craft projects you started years ago, go through those old garden tools, books, seeds or pots. The opportunities are endless!

It's time to spread your wings and shake off the long winter! Don't be afraid to live this spring

Be safe,

Debby Bollig
JCMG President



NOTICE:



Halt to Master Gardener Program volunteer activities

Published on **March 20, 2020** by **Mike Maddox**

<https://wimastergardener.org/2020/03/20/halt-to-master-gardener-program-volunteer-activities-2/>

[This has been updated from the original post]

Due to the COVID-19 virus outbreak and guidelines from Wisconsin Department of Health Services, UW-Madison, and federal agencies:

All Master Gardener Program volunteer requirements are suspended for the remainder of the year. This means MGVs will be able to report less than 24 hours of volunteer activity and still be able to maintain certification status. The 10 hour minimum of Continuing Education remains in place.

Do NOT let the volunteer requirements of the program jeopardize your health and well-being.
Our priority is for you to stay home and be healthy.

The following activities are cancelled for now through May (please anticipate longer):

- Face to face activities regardless of number attending including meetings, educational activities, and other volunteer activities
- Bus trips
- Plant sales

The following activities are currently allowable (subject to change):

- Ongoing online continuing education activities approved by Extension staff.
- Volunteerism that can be done from home, such as newsletter creation, social media updates, and similar.
- Meetings, using phone and webinar technology.

The situation will continually be assessed and updates will be provided.

I know this is a disappointing situation for many of you. It is a necessary step for the protection of volunteers, staff, and clientele; and we hope to reduce the stress and burden on volunteers and staff as we work remotely.

HORT.EXTENSION.WISC.EDU

Continuing Education

With many of us not straying far from home these days the UW-Madison Extension Horticulture Program have listed here some curated good gardening videos that some Extension folks have done over the years for [PBS Wisconsin](#) shows.

Enjoy! <https://hort.extension.wisc.edu/videos/>

Some titles listed:

[Growing Tomatoes in Wisconsin \(Links to PBS Wisconsin, University Place\)](#)

[Outdoor Insect Hazards: Biting and Stinging Pests \(Links to PBS Wisconsin, University Place\)](#)

[Square Foot Gardening \(Links to PBS Wisconsin, University Place\)](#)

[How Not to Plant Trees \(Links to PBS Wisconsin, The Wisconsin Gardener\)](#)

[Growing Blueberries in Containers \(Links to PBS Wisconsin, University Place\)](#)

[Managing a Hobby Greenhouse \(Links to PBS Wisconsin, University Place\)](#)

[Vegetable Diseases \(Links to PBS Wisconsin, The Wisconsin Gardener\)](#)

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.

- Adopt-a-Highway – Maureen Fox, 462-4228
 - Cleaning trash along Highway 58 South of Mauston
- Boorman House – Margarete Hummelbeck, 562-3856
 - Garden renovation around the Juneau County Historical Society Boorman House
 - Watering and Shade Garden – Natty Kranz, 547-1884/Marion Koca, 847-4580/ Lutrelle Manna, 547-3213
- Buckhorn State Park Project –
 - Maintain plantings and gardens around the office and cabins
- Carl W. Nelson Animal Shelter – Jan Brendle, 565-7290/Rosemary Aney, 847-5558
 - Planting annuals and maintaining flower bed
- Elroy Fair – Bev Kozlowski; 608-853-0300
 - Manning booth for distributing MG information and plant sales
- Facebook Site – Beth Pusel, 547-6172/ Diane Hamm, 547-9404
 - Administrating and maintaining Facebook website
- Juneau County Fair – Marsha Lubinski, 847-5166
 - Entering an Open Class Booth with MG information
- Lyndon Station Veterans Memorial Park – Natty Kranz, 547-1884
 - Maintaining grounds
- Mauston Food Pantry Flower Beds – Marsha Lubinski, 847-5166
 - Planting annuals and maintaining flower bed
- New Lisbon City Planters – Arris Sullivan, 562-5181
 - Planting annuals and maintaining flower beds/planters
- Necedah Nat'l Wildlife Refuge and Butterfly Program– Audrey Traver, 608-427-3761
 - Planting annuals and maintaining flower beds/planters
- Stewart Chapel – Herb & Diane Dannenberg, 847-4395/Margie Miller, 847-5541
 - Planting annuals and maintaining flower beds/planters



Editor's Addition to the Master Gardener Program volunteer activities:

I asked Alana the following question:

I know we can't be meeting and such, but with all our projects I wonder if it's OK if the different members work on some of them on their own, not as a group but individually if that would be OK and still count as hours. As an example: the Boorman House, New Lisbon City Planters, or Necedah Wildlife Refuge, the spring clean-up, planting, etc working there. I'm thinking the contact person could set-up guide lines on what's to be done and individuals could do some and check on what's done and then the next person could continue work there. Is that something that would be acceptable to WIMGA, still following the rules for no contact, etc.

And Alana's answer:

Yes, setting up parameters that there is to be no face-to-face meetings/work days, but individuals can still do activities on their own for volunteering and in their own gardens. This is continuing into May already for the requirements we are being told.

As I understand this, it could be that a project contact person can set up a list of steps to be done, then contact those interested. Then, not as a group but individually and independently, these people could work on these steps and get back to the contact person on what has been accomplished and what's left to do. With this set-up for the various projects, things could still be completed (i.e. weeding or mulching or planting flowers or whatever).

Hort - Q&A:



Here's a sample of horticultural questions received and answered by Juneau & Sauk County Agricultural Educator -, Alana Voss or a Juneau County Master Gardener Volunteer. Have a question or comment just call 608-847-9329 or cell 608-477-3945 or email alana.voss@wisc.edu

*******Please note our office has moved and our office address has changed as of 4/6/18*******

Juneau County - Extension, 220 E. State Street, Rm 104, Mauston, WI 53948, Website: <https://juneau.extension.wisc.edu/>

Q. How do I re-enroll for the new year for the Online Reporting System (ORS)?

A. You will need to log in to your ORS account by going to

https://volunteers.wimastergardener.org/vms/sec_Login/. Continue reading for more information from the State Master Gardener website:

New Enrollment Process

Starting for 2020, Master Gardener Volunteers will be required to officially “enroll” in the program prior to volunteering. The enrollment procedure includes activating your account in the Online Reporting System, agreeing to the conditions of volunteer service (you can view the forms, online), completing mandated reporter training, and successfully passing the criminal background check.

- Returning volunteers must acknowledge the new UW-Madison conditions of service and volunteer behavior expectations agreement. Criminal background checks will only need to be conducted if not on file and not expired.
 - Volunteers missing or with expired criminal background check will have a new one initiated by the state program office during this period.
- New interns will need to complete all aspects of the enrollment process, including the criminal background check and mandated reporter training.
 - New interns will have their criminal background check initiated when your local coordinator creates your account in the online reporting system.

We anticipate the enrollment process to begin on December 1, 2019. Starting then, you will not have access to your account until all aspects of the enrollment process are completed. Upon enrollment, you will receive a Master Gardener Volunteer position description for your records. Going forward, this will need to be repeated annually.

Thank you for cooperation with this. All these new procedures and policies may seem pointless. Really, they are helping ensure a safe experience for you, our clients, and staff. They also help implement a single set of guidelines and best practices that we as staff and volunteers can leverage for a less confusing and more equitable experience.

Alana Voss

Agricultural Educator
UW-Madison | Division of Extension

Plant Disease Diagnostics Clinic (PDDC)

The impact of COVID-19 on the Plant Disease Diagnostics Clinic (PDDC) and the services that the clinic provides has continued to evolve. As of March 28, 2020, and until further notice, the PDDC is no longer accepting physical samples for diagnoses, and clinic staff members are restricted to working from home. Nonetheless, I and the other staff at the PDDC are committed to the providing the best possible services that we can to our clients given these restrictions.

While submitting physical samples is not possible, the PDDC is still accepting digital photos for diagnosis. In this month's PDDC web article, I would like to provide pointers on what sorts of pictures you should take to optimize the possibility I will be able to make as accurate a diagnosis as possible, options for getting the photos to the PDDC and what you can expect after your submission.

WHAT KINDS OF PICTURES SHOULD I TAKE?

- **Take LOTS of pictures.** Err on the side of taking too many photos. The more photos you send me, the more likely I will see something that will lead me to an accurate diagnosis.
- **Take a variety of pictures.** These should include:
 - **Landscape shots.**
 - **Whole plant shots.**
 - **Close up shots.**
- **Take high quality pictures.**
 - **High resolution photos.**
 - **Crisp, non-fuzzy photos.**

HOW DO I GET MY PICTURES TO THE PDDC?

- This is typically the easiest way to submit photos. Use pddc@wisc.edu for emailing.
- **The PDDC website.** You will now find links on the [PDDC website](#) (on the main page, "Sample Collection and Submission" page and "Service and Fees" page) to a "Digital Diagnosis" form. Fill out the form, upload your photos and click on "Submit".
- **Text message.** If email or submission via the PDDC website are not options for you, feel free to call me at (608) 262-2863. After we talk, if you need to submit photos, I can provide you a cell phone number where you can send your photos.

WHAT CAN I EXPECT WHEN I SUBMIT MY PHOTOS?

- **A prompt response.**
- **The best diagnosis that I can provide.**
- **Management recommendations.**
- **Any follow-up you may need**

It is my commitment to provide you with the best possible service under our current circumstances. Please do not hesitate to contact me at (608) 262-2863 or pddc@wisc.edu if you think I might be able to help you. Also check out the [PDDC website](#) for online resources (e.g., [University of Wisconsin Garden Facts](#), [Wisconsin Disease Almanac](#), [monthly web articles](#)). And feel free to follow my clinic updates on Twitter or Facebook (@UWPDDC).

Be safe and stay healthy everyone!

"Going Native" ONLINE gardening program via Zoom

Date & Time: April 23 – 10:30 am to Noon,

The Sherman & Ruth Weiss Community Library-Hayward in partnership with the UW-Extension Master Gardener Volunteer program, as part of National Library Week, "Find your Library at your place".

This program will cover what, when and where to cultivate native plants that provide food for butterflies, song birds, hummingbirds and beneficial insects. Also learn about phenology: the study of the development of plants and animals as affected by our climate and weather. The presenter will be Sue Reinardy- UW-Extension Master Gardener Volunteer.

Must Register in advance for this free meeting:

<https://uwextension.zoom.us/j/71461214612>

Then receive handout materials, the Zoom link and password.

Wisconsin Ticks: Tick Biology, Diseases, and Personal Protection: ONLINE. Free. LIVE.

Date: April 23, 2020

Time: 2:00 pm to 3:00 pm

Location: Video via Zoom

Spring means gardening season, but it also means that the ticks are out. In this talk, we'll cover the basic biology of Wisconsin's main tick species and discuss the health threats associated with ticks. Lastly, we'll examine ways to protect ourselves, our families, and our pets from ticks. Our presenter will be PJ Liesch from the UW-Madison Dept. Entomology Insect Diagnostic Lab.

Registration deadline: April 23, 2020, 8:00 am

Register here: <https://go.wisc.edu/k5pqov>

The program is free, but registration is required. An email with confirmation will be sent to you.

GARDENING IS DEEMED 'CRITICALLY IMPORTANT' TO PHYSICAL AND MENTAL HEALTH DURING #STAYATHOME

With the nation currently isolating in their homes and facilities shut down, we have little choice but to try and enjoy this enforced staycation. Maintaining mental and physical wellbeing during this time will be of paramount importance as so many areas of our lives feel very much out of our control. Thankfully the sun is beginning to make a more regular appearance, which means the garden is finally open for business. Here, leading garden PR agency, Hornby Whitefoot PR, explore the vital role gardening has for mental and physical wellbeing – as if we needed any further excuses to get out there!



Just what the doctor ordered.....

The physical health benefits of digging borders and growing fruit and veggie are well documented, while the medical profession is increasingly recognizing horticulture's pivotal role in therapy and tackling mental health issues, including stress and anxiety

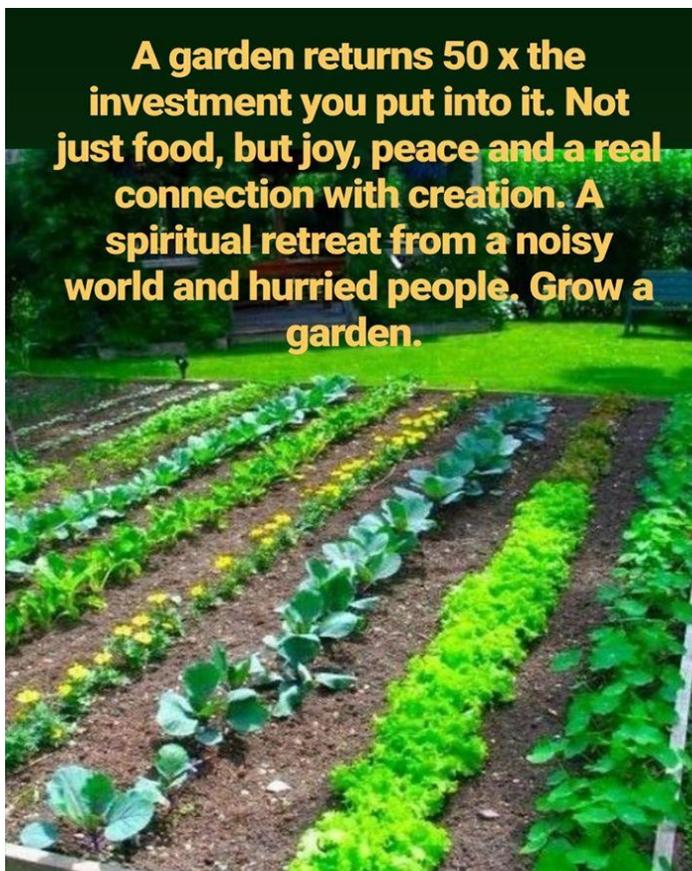
Media reports citing medical experts have claimed that the NHS could make considerable financial savings if horticultural therapy is prescribed instead of traditional health treatments. As one leading doctor pointed out: "Since about £60billion is spent on long-term conditions, 80% of which could be prevented by a healthier lifestyle, there is a significant incentive to develop a program that includes horticulture."

As the benefits of gardening rise up the medical agenda, studies are confirming the link between horticulture and wellbeing. A report commissioned by the National Gardens Scheme, called 'Gardens and health, Implications for policy and practice', hit home the benefits that horticulture can bring. Author David Buck summarized: "Increasing people's exposure to, and use of, green spaces has been linked to long-term reductions in overall reported health problems (including heart disease, cancer and musculoskeletal conditions). It has been linked to reduced levels of obesity and high physical activity, and higher self-rated mental health. Living in areas with green spaces seems to weaken the effect of income inequalities on health."

The report described the mental health benefits of gardening as "broad and diverse", pointing out that studies have shown "significant reductions in depression and anxiety, and improved social functioning".

Benefits to older people, the core customer demographic for garden centers, were highlighted, too: "Surveys suggest that gardens become more important to us as a source of physical activity, but also in terms of our identity and independence, and in ameliorating loneliness. There is emerging evidence that gardening may be important in falls prevention (helping to maintain good gait and balance) and in dementia prevention and cognitive decline."

<https://localgardener.org/blog/gardening-is-deemed-critically-important-to-physical-and-mental-health-during-stayathome/?fbclid=IwAR2GI9HYPuA4Kc94vMknadJYyq2HxQWinMOjdlFdlEWOcRgS8wCfo8ChIo>



When to plant:



- Wait for apple trees to bloom before planting bush beans.
- When the apple blossoms fall, plant pole beans and cucumbers.
- By the time the lilacs are in full bloom, it will be safe to plant tender annual flowers and squashes.
- Transfer tomato transplants to the garden when lily-of-the-valley is in full flower.
- Full-sized maple leaves signal time to plant morning glory seeds.
- Peppers and eggplant can be transplanted when the bearded irises are blooming.
- When peonies blossom, it is safe to plant heat-loving melons, such as cantaloupe.

12 Essential Spring Gardening Tips

Follow the 12 tips outlined below for a welcoming garden that's filled with color and fragrance—and song. From Martha Stewart.Com

Stepping back into the garden after a long, harsh winter can be overwhelming, but it is also a time of relief. Even with a winter chill still in the air, there are plenty of tasks to start handling now if you want to get your garden in party-ready shape by the time the temperatures rise.

Big believers that gardening should add joy-not stress-to your life, we've come up with some tasks to get you reacquainted with your outdoor space. It can be tackled bit-by-bit as you have time. Spring is a fabulous time to assess damage from winter, fix tools, fill in holes in the landscape, tend to your lawn, perform essential pruning, make new beds, plant from bare-root or container-grown plants, begin composting, and add a layer of mulch.

Sounds like a lot, but if you move through this list and check things off, your garden will be the envy of your neighbors-not to mention your favorite place to put your feet up-in no time at all. A few words to the wise: Walking on or digging in soil when it is still too frozen and wet may compact it, and plant roots need soil to live their best lives. So, if the ground is still too hard or fully saturated with water, be patient.

Survey the Yard

First, look up and assess the trees. Check for tree limbs that should be removed, especially those that overhang structures. Hire an arborist to maintain large trees. Next, assess the mid-level. Cut down last year's perennial foliage. Refresh mulch in other planting areas after soil warms. Lastly, give a good once-over to all your hardscaped areas: Check fences, steps, and pathways for disrepair caused by freezing and thawing.

Tune Up Tools

In case you didn't store them properly for winter, give your tools some attention so they're in good shape when it's time to work. Bypass pruners benefit from a sharpening. Wooden handles benefit from being cleaned, sanded, and massaged with linseed oil.

Got Gaps?

Choose new plants for any parts of the garden that feel bare. Order perennials, trees, and shrubs for spring planting. People don't often realize that nurseries are happy to special order varieties you're after that they might not otherwise have in stock.

Refresh the Lawn

If you've got grass, spring is an important time to turn your attention to your turf. Send the mower and leaf blower for servicing and sharpen the mower blades. Clear the lawn of winter debris and look for areas that need reseeding before mowing.

Prune Shrubs

Remove dead, damaged, and diseased branches. Thin and trim summer-blooming shrubs such as butterfly bush, hydrangea, and most roses, except for old-fashioned once bloomers. Prune winter damaged after plants resume spring growth. Prune spring-blooming shrubs and trees after flowering.

Prepare New Beds

What's most important is to dig the soil, adding oxygen and relieving compaction, then adding amendments-like compost-that will come to be a rich, living soil. Clear the planting area as soon as soil can be worked, removing sod or weeds and debris. Spread a 4-inch layer of compost or well-rotted manure and any amendments, and cultivate it to a depth of 10 to 12 inches with a spading fork. Rake it smooth before planting.

Plant from Bare-Root

Though it can be intimidating, planting from bare-root (meaning plants come to you dormant, not in a soil-filled container) takes full advantage of the best planting time for many plants, including fruit trees, roses, hostas, and daylilies. Choose a cool, cloudy day if possible.

Plant Container-Grown Plants

Transplant container-grown plants anytime during the growing season; be sure to water them thoroughly before and after they go in the ground. Early spring crops include seeds of cool-season flowers like sweet peas, poppies, and calendula, and vegetables such as lettuce, parsley, and spinach.

Fertilize

Your garden is waking up, and it'll appreciate a little fuel. Apply balanced fertilizer (the numbers on the container should read 6-6-6 or 8-8-8) or fish emulsion around trees and shrubs when new growth appears. Spread high-acid fertilizer and pine-needle mulch around acid-loving shrubs like azaleas, camellias, blueberries, or citrus. Begin fertilizing perennials when active growth resumes.

Start a Compost Pile

Start a compost pile, or use a compost bin. Begin by collecting plant debris and leaves raked up from the garden. Find equal amounts "brown" (carbon-rich) materials like dried leaves and straw, and "green" (nitrogen-rich) materials like grass clippings and weeds. Chop these to speed decomposition. There are two main approaches to backyard composting. A "hot pile" is built all at once with alternating layers of greens and browns. It's turned regularly, not added to, and provides a finished result in just a few months. A "cold pile," on the other hand, is added to regularly and not turned.

Clean Bird Feeders and Baths

If you have already made yourself a welcoming spot for your local feathered friends, now is a great time to refresh them. Disinfect the feeders by scrubbing with weak bleach solution (1/4 cup bleach: 2 gallons warm water). Rinse and dry the feeders thoroughly then refill them. Scrub birdbaths with bleach solution, then rinse them thoroughly and refill, changing water weekly. Clean birdbaths and feeders regularly throughout the season.

When in Doubt, Mulch

The single easiest thing you can do from a functional point of view is to give the garden a fresh layer of mulch. A several-inch-thick layer of your favorite mulch: wood chips, straw, even finished compost, gives everything a clean, tidied-up look, while it suppresses weeds and retain moisture.

And one more step - Ready...Stretch...Garden!

Spring has sprung and it's time to go play in the dirt, right? Whoa! Not so fast!! Gardening and lawn work will bring out aches in muscles you didn't know you had if you're not physically ready for it...especially if your winter routine didn't include a lot of bending, reaching and kneeling

Take the time to do some stretches...on in the grass (pre-chigger season) or on a hard surface. Indoors on a bed if the floor is uncomfortable.



1. **Neck.** Stretch your neck by slowly moving your head from side to side
2. **Back and Shoulders.** Bend forward at the waist and let your hands hang toward your toes. Roll your shoulders back and around, as if you are shrugging.
3. **Trunk.** Reach one arm across your chest. Twist in that same direction. While you're doing that, reach the other arm behind your back.
4. **Upper torso.** Hold your arms straight out at shoulder height. Make fists. Pull your arms back as if you were trying to touch your elbows in the back.
5. **Ankles & Lower Body.** Lift your knee as high as you can and point your toes toward the ground as far as you can. Then extend your leg forward
6. **Knees.** Do few deep squats and lunges just to get your knees extra warm.



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Juneau County Courthouse
220 E. State Street, Rm 104
Mauston WI 53948

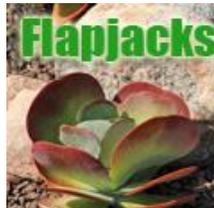
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Reminders

- ❖ Due to the COVID-19 virus outbreak and guidelines from Wisconsin Department of Health Services, UW-Madison, and federal agencies, all **Master Gardener Programs** are halted until the end of May for now.
- ❖ All volunteer requirements are suspended for the remainder of the year. The 10-hour minimum of Continuing Education remains in place.
- ❖ As examples there are tons of great articles focusing on specific plants (and more!), authored by retired coordinator Susan Mahr. You can pick and choose what articles you'd like to read and earn ½ hour of continuing education. A few are listed here or visit the wimastergardener.org website and look under Learn.



Pineapple-sage-salvia-elegans



Tender succulent plants



The orchid Vanilla planifolia

- ❖ If you have not done so yet it's time to fill-out your JCMG membership form for 2020 (see below) and mail it along with \$12.00 to the address shown on the form.
- ❖ Even this unusual year without meetings, please still consider being a JCMG member and be part of our group.
- ❖ Note that for JCMG members, \$5.00 of this goes towards membership in WIMGA and to receive the WIMGA newsletter.
- ❖ For those interested in Master Gardener Training, there are still some classes being held. Please contact Extension Juneau County, 608-847-9329 for access using Zoom and the required password.
- ❖ Time for the three P's of gardening - Planning, Preparation and Pruning.
- ❖ Think Spring!! And stay safe!!!!

2020 JUNEAU COUNTY MASTER GARDENERS MEMBERSHIP FORM

NAME			
ADDRESS			
CITY			
STATE		ZIP	
PHONE	()		
CELL PHONE	()		
E-MAIL			

If you would like to host a garden meeting, list two months of your choice:

1st choice _____ 2nd choice _____

If you are a current Master Gardener, list the year you took your training:

If not, would you like information on becoming a Master Gardener?

ANNUAL DUES: **\$12.00** from January thru December 2020

FILL IN THIS FORM AND MAKE CHECK PAYABLE TO: **Juneau County Master Gardeners** AND MAIL TO:

Irene Klingemann, W5805 Brown Rd, Mauston WI 53948