Master Gardeners Association Meets on July 19

Gather at the Demonstration Garden at the Monroe County Fairgrounds at 6:30 pm on Tuesday, July 19 to help get the Demonstration Garden ready for fair visitors. Please bring gloves and garden tools, such as rakes and shovels, as it is a hands-on work session to put the best possible face on the garden. Refreshments will be provided by Peggy Rees-Krebs, Linda Emerson, Joanna Howe, and Di Dingman, chair.

Master Gardeners Visit the Madeline F. Elder Greenhouse

On Saturday, July 9, Master Gardeners will visit the Indianapolis Museum of Art and tour the gardens during the cooler hours of the late morning. Lunch-on-your-own will be at the Nourish Café, and then we will visit the greenhouse, with a stop at the gift shop. We will meet at 9:30 am at the southeast corner of the parking lot at Marsh North to carpool. If you have not signed up for this trip but want to go, please email me so that we will know to wait on you. We expect to return by mid to late afternoon.

Education Opportunity

Hamilton County Master Gardeners will sponsor, “Gardens: More Than a Pretty Flower,” on Saturday, August 6, at the Hamilton County 4-H Fairgrounds in Noblesville. Registration is $35.00 and includes breakfast and lunch. Six hours of MG education hours are available in sessions ranging from designing gardens, veggie gardening in small places, apple trees and bees, to gardens and wildlife. See the Hamilton Co. Master Gardeners website at http://www.hcmga.org/PDFs/Seminar_Flyer_2011.pdf
Member News

If you missed this years’ Master Gardeners Garden Walk, that’s a shame. It was a fun and educational event and the rain held off until everyone (who wanted to do so) got a taste of Ellen Boruff’s homemade brandy (recipe on Page 10). The first stop at the Community Orchard and Willie Streeter Gardens was a treat and we even got to see some Master Gardener plots, including Anne Wren’s, Larime Wilson’s, and Vicki Wilker’s well tended gardens. Then Ellen Boruff charmed us with historical and horticultural pointers on her family property on Schacht Road. The final stop was at the county home of Diann Lock and her husband Ted. The carry-in picnic was, just like each year, a terrific sharing of delicious dishes and desserts too numerous to mention. We thank Mary Hawkins and Di Dingman for their leadership with this year’s walk. Their committee of Penny Austin, Bob Baird, Jeanne Cox, Evelyn Harrell, Ann McEndarfer, Robin Rothe, and Martha Tarbah and our garden hosts, Amy Rocke, Ellen Boruff, and Diann Lock, made this one special day.

Many thanks to our volunteers staffing the Master Gardener Booth at the Bloomington Garden Walk on June 18 and 19 at the Monroe County History Museum. Linda Burke and Abe Morris helped with this event.

Members are needed to volunteer in many areas for the Monroe County Fair. Be sure to check the fair article in this issue.

Based on the July 4th holiday, the July MG Board meeting will be held Monday, July 11, 6:30 at the Extension Office. Members are always welcome at Board meetings.

You may want to note another MG Board meeting change. The August and September Board Meetings will be combined into one meeting on Tuesday, August 30 at 6:30 pm at the Extension Office.

Recently, a group of members visited the Eaton Daylily Farm in Unionville and were greeted by a tour led by Mr. and Mrs. Eaton. After viewing a small portion of the acres and acres of lilies in full bloom, Mr. Eaton dug many clumps that the visitors gladly purchased. Master Gardeners are among the many visitors to the Eaton Farm each year to view the lilies and also the spring showing of daffodils. We thank the Eaton family for being such gracious hosts at their family farm.

We have been notified that Gretchen Scott, one of our long-time members and the spearhead for so many of the Bloomington in Bloom activities last year, has recently experienced serious surgery and is now recuperating in the East with her daughter’s family. She hopes to return home to Bloomington soon. She would welcome a card or e-mail when she returns. If you would like to correspond with Gretchen, she is using the social media site, http://www.caringbridge.org/visit/gretchenscott. We are sending our good thoughts your way, Gretchen.

We are missing our expert journalist on this R and S issue. Helen Hollingsworth had emergency surgery at the Bloomington Hospital on Sunday, June 25. She will soon be at Meadowwood for her rehab and will be there several weeks. She would welcome a card to cheer her as she recuperates. Get well soon, Helen, we and your garden are anxious for your return to good health.
Master Gardeners and Friends Visit Stranger’s Hill Organics

June 13th was a beautiful day, and a great Monday afternoon for seven of us to troop out to the local farm known as Stranger’s Hill Organics where produce is certified organic. We were joined by Penny’s husband and by Emily Cliver, the new Health and Human Sciences Educator at the Extension Office.

Our tour was provided by farm manager, Rachel Beyer, who recently described herself in a feature H-T article as “a doer”. That must be true. Rachel explained the many challenges of farming organically, which first of all included a list of the requirements to be met just in order to call themselves ‘organic’. Then there is cash flow and unpredictable weather. And southern Indiana’s clay soil.

Establishing a Community Supported Agriculture project has provided an infusion of funds, but the cost of the many things that need to be done or could be done outstrips that source of income. Then there is the weather. This spring has been challenging for everyone and none more so than the crew at Stranger’s Hill. The challenges and the effort required to deal with them made a lasting impression on the listeners.

2011 Monroe County Fair Master Gardener Exhibitor Award

Join the fun and exhibit your own veggies, fruits, flowers, herbs and floral designs at the Monroe County fair.

**Saturday, July 23** - Entry for Vegetables, Fruits, Herbs and Seeds will occur from 1:00-3:00 pm

**Monday, July 25** - Entry for Cut Flowers, Potted Plants from 9:00 am –11:30 am and Floral Design from 9:00 am – 12:00 noon.

The MCMGA board is pleased to sponsor the 2011 Monroe County Fair Master Gardener Exhibitor Award. The Monroe County Master Gardener with the highest overall points will receive a $50.00 award at a future general MCMGA meeting.

**Who:** Members of Monroe County Master Gardener Association

**How:** Accumulate points for exhibits in the following divisions: Vegetables, Fruits, Herbs and Grains, Potted Plants, Cut Flowers and the Floral Design

**Points** for the exhibitor award will be earned as follows:

**When:** Entry of Vegetables, Fruits, Herbs, Seeds and Grains is on **Saturday, July 23.**

Entry of Potted Plants, Cut Flowers and Floral Designs is on **Monday, July 25.**

**Need More Info:** You can find more information on the exhibits in the open class fair book which can be picked up at our office or visit this link: [http://www.ag.purdue.edu/counties/monroe/Documents/4-H%20Fairbook%202011.pdf](http://www.ag.purdue.edu/counties/monroe/Documents/4-H%20Fairbook%202011.pdf)

The competition is wide open this year and who can’t use and additional $50.00 to buy more plants.

By Evelyn Harrell
Garden Walk Offers Touches of Country

A country metaphor permeated this year’s Garden Walk & Picnic, June 11. Even though most of us are “urban homesteaders,” the walk rekindled rural roots and romantic fantasies - or at least strengthened appreciation of how the other half lives.

Each stop on this year’s route along Bloomington’s southerly side conjured up images of hay wagons in summer, orchards in bloom, and horses frolicking in adjacent meadows.

Tours ranged from guided tours of the new Bloomington Community Orchard and nearby Willie Street Community Gardens, member Ellen Boruff’s country gardens on her historic farmstead, and member Diann and Ted Lock’s country setting with patio, gardens and waterfalls. Each garden along the way evoked memories and longings for a simpler, holistic way of life.

An English-Inspired Country Garden

Fruit trees also are a mainstay of Boruff’s unique country garden that sprang up around the house she and her late husband Bill had built when they retired to their 80-acre family farm in the late 1960s.

The Boruffs inherited the farm and moved to Bloomington from a Cleveland suburb. For years they raised beef cattle and grew alfalfa to feed them. Her husband preferred wide open spaces in the backyard to haul wagonloads of hay, so Ellen’s flower beds became long beds paralleling the fields.

“Most everything you see I planted from seed,” including several persimmon trees. “It’s just what I like to do,” she says.

Having become a member of England’s Royal Horticultural Society as part of touring English gardens years ago, Ellen sustained her membership through the years, and as a benefit, received some 30 varieties of seed each year, some of which flourished and some didn’t. Varieties that helped her achieve an “English garden look” included Lenten rose, rose campion, veronica, coral bells, red hot poker, purple hyssop, ‘Frances Williams’ hosta, and a yellow daisy called leopard’s bane. “I’ve done it all myself,” she stressed.

Ellen’s mother and grandmothers were great gardeners in Cleveland and Michigan, and so she brought several heirloom gems to her Bloomington garden, including white-blooming begonias and Siberian irises, light blue spiderwort, early-blooming blue bearded irises, daffodils, and the oldest of all, her grandmother’s Christmas cactus.

Ellen speaks respectably about spiderwort, even if southern Indiana gardeners know it spreads prolifically. She realizes that most everything grows bigger and taller here than her memories of how things performed in Ohio. She even brought some sample snowdrops from Ohio, but learned that they’re quite rampant here.
A ‘Fruitful’ Enterprise

The community orchard, springing from an IU students’s research project in the School of Environmental & Public Affairs, has evolved into a groundswell volunteer undertaking and evolving community resource. Following a massive public planting day last fall, the orchard has taken shape on an acre plot adjacent to the community gardens, across South Highland from the YMCA.

Some 50 starter fruit trees have been planted along circular rows, interspersed with native trees, perennials, herbs and vines. Among the plantings are disease-resistant Enterprise, Liberty and Redfree apple trees and a Kieffer pear tree, as well as exotic specimens, such as Japanese and chocolate persimmon trees, an Asian jujube tree and aronia bushes. Perennial rye has been sown as a cover crop, and comfrey plants at the base of fruit trees condition the soil for the trees.

After volunteering to pick fruit at a local orchard, IU student Amy Countryman, with experience as an organic farmer, became impressed by the bounty of a single apple tree. After a series of conversations with her mentor, SPEA professor Bur- ney Fischer, a former state forester, she analyzed the local edibles inventory and proposed a community orchard as part of her undergraduate thesis for a bachelor’s degree in environmental science.

After calling a public meeting in February last year, volunteers picked up on the ideas. Grants were received from Edy’s Ice Cream, the Fruit Tree Planting Foundation and Tom’s of Maine, a natural health-care products company, to acquire fruit trees and professional assistance. The City of Bloomington donated a plot and volunteers took the project on, in partnership with the city’s Parks and Recreation Department.

“It was one of those things where we got the ball rolling, and it took off on its own,” Cou- tryman said. “I haven’t seen an organization so put together,” said Rico Montenegro, arborist with the Pittsburgh-based foundation. “What’s unique about this community is that you have a lot of highly skilled individuals.” The orchard is envisioned as a local food source, gathering spot and teaching tool.

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International Master Gardener Conference

Just a quick note to remind that the July 9th deadline for early bird discount for the International Master Gardener Conference is fast approaching this Friday! The conference will be held October 11-14, 2011 in Charleston, West Virginia. Information and registration can be found at [http://www.imgur.ext.wvu.edu/](http://www.imgur.ext.wvu.edu/)
Herbicide damage on Spruce and Pine

The Plant and Pest Diagnostic Lab (PPDL) has recently received several samples of Norway spruce and white pine with symptoms that appear to be associated with injury caused by synthetic auxin (growth regulator type) herbicides. Typical off-target symptoms caused by these herbicides can include epinasty (twisting and curling) of the shoot and tips (Fig. 1) of branches. On conifers, affected new growth may turn brown and die (Fig. 2).

On broadleaf plants, leaf cupping (upward or downward), bending or twisting may occur on new growth and in extreme cases, new leaves may appear irregular in size and shape (usually smaller than normal) and have abnormal leaf margins. These symptoms are similar regardless if it is an ornamental broadleaf plant or a weed. The new growth on the conifers submitted to the lab appeared to be brown and dying. Samples of Norway spruce and white pine submitted to the PPDL and injury reported in other areas of the country appear to be linked back to the common denominator of the herbicide aminocyclopyrachlor applied to nearby lawns for broadleaf weed control. The damage appears to be from root uptake rather than drift or volatilization.

Herbicides with good soil activity may cause problems on nearby broadleaf ornamentals through root uptake if they are applied within root zones of non-target plants or if drainage patterns funnel run-off to trees. Many herbicide labels have statements that say “Do not apply this product directly to, or allow to be under, ornamental ground covers, foliage plants, flowers, nearby crops or other desirable plants; or to the soil where potentially sensitive plants...” or “…care should be taken within the dripline of trees or shrubs.” It is unclear if the samples received this spring were from misapplications (within dripline or directly to foliage) but it appears that spruce and pine injury may also be occurring due to the expansive root system of these trees beyond the dripline of the tree. It is important to read all labels thoroughly to avoid applications that are not recommended on the label. A list of synthetic auxin herbicides commonly used on turf is shown in Table 1.

Other spruce maladies such as conifer dieback from abiotic stress, Rhizosphaera and Stigmina needle cast, spider mites, and frost damage are also common on spruce in Indiana. Drought injury is especially common right now on spruce after the drought experienced last July-November in Indiana.

For evergreens injured by auxin herbicides, we are recommending the following management based upon recommendations from Bruce R. Fraedrich, Ph. D., Bartlett Tree Research Laboratories:

1. Trees usually recover from light herbicide injury. Irrigating the plant during dry periods will help recovery and minimize moisture stress. Irrigation also will help leach root active herbicides from the root zone of the plant.
Fertilization should be avoided for a minimum of one growing season following injury, because stimulating excess growth can compound injury from certain herbicides. Similarly, if branch dieback results, pruning should be delayed for at least a year to fully assess the extent of the injury. This will avoid additional pruning of dead branches that may result from continued decline. However, immediate pruning is necessary if dead branches pose a danger to life or property. For additional information on herbicide injury to plants see “Diagnosing Herbicide Injury on Garden and Landscape Plants”, ID-184-W.

The Office of Indiana State Chemist (OISC) is aware of the issue concerning the application of Imprelis herbicide. Lawn care operators (LCO) and homeowners have reported growth regulator type injury (twisting and curling of new growth) to their evergreens including Norway spruce and white pine. DuPont, the manufacturer of Imprelis, is also aware of the issue and has released a letter to turf professionals and turf distributors (read here). As DuPont collects more information, further written communication regarding Imprelis will be coming in the near future.

If you or your clients want the OISC to investigate injury to evergreens that may have been caused by an application of Imprelis, you should contact George Saxton at (765)494-1582 or at saxtong@purdue.edu. As with any OISC investigation, lawn care operators will routinely be asked for information regarding their applications.

Lawn care operators may have affected clients contact OISC on their own or the LCO may contact OISC for their clients. If the lawn care operator decides to contact OISC for their clients, please make sure the clients are aware that the OISC will need access to the client’s property. If you have questions or require more information on this issue please contact the OISC pesticide section at (765)494-1492.

### Table 1. Synthetic auxin herbicides labeled for use in turf in Indiana.

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**Web Castings** Some ‘pre-digested’ web offerings provided by local Master Gardeners and their friends.  

This month we will look at preserving all that produce that we fruit and veggie gardeners have coming in now, or will have real soon (making optimistic assumptions here). Master Gardener 2010 Intern Linda Emerson sent me her fave link. It is the National Center for Home Food Preservation at the University of Georgia: [www.uga.edu/nchfp](http://www.uga.edu/nchfp). Thanks, Linda.

This caused me to look for my reliable canning ‘bible,’ the Ball Blue Book. I got my copy from Ball in 1970, with a c. 1969, and it has a price on the front of 35 cents (!!!) I found my mother-in-law’s copy, c. 1963, also at 35 cents. I went online to see what one has to pay now, and found new and used copies on [www.Amazon.com](http://www.Amazon.com) from $7.99 to $15.99; do your search using ‘Ball Blue Book of Preserving.’

Probably the best/longest list of links to government, university and commercial products can be found at [www.pickyourown.org/canningpubs.htm](http://www.pickyourown.org/canningpubs.htm). In fact, this also includes the University of Georgia links from Linda, too.

Wouldn’t you know that the latest issue of ‘Organic Gardening’ magazine, arriving as I write this, has an article on canning with some pretty tempting recipes? Go to their site, then look for the ‘Canning & Can Do’ article: [www.organicgardening.com/issue](http://www.organicgardening.com/issue). You can access the same article and recipes that are in the magazine; in fact, the magazine refers to its website for more recipes anyway. Freebies!

Some of us have tried our hand at drying foods, and might appreciate the University of Illinois website [www.aces.uiuc.edu/vista/html_pubs/DRYING/dryfood.html](http://www.aces.uiuc.edu/vista/html_pubs/DRYING/dryfood.html). Another (shorter) page at [www.frugalliving.about.com/od/foodsavings/qt/Storing_Dried.htm](http://www.frugalliving.about.com/od/foodsavings/qt/Storing_Dried.htm) with many links also looks really good. It addresses how to store dried foods for the long term, as well.

So let’s say you are more interested in drying/preserving your flowers, not so much the veggies; here is a link, older but still good, from North Dakota State University: [www.ag.ndsu.edu/pubs/plantsci/landscap/h1037w.htm](http://www.ag.ndsu.edu/pubs/plantsci/landscap/h1037w.htm). Also, another site for drying and preserving is [www.gardening.about.com/od/soniasgarden/a/Drying_Flowers.htm](http://www.gardening.about.com/od/soniasgarden/a/Drying_Flowers.htm) with lots of added links.

Seems like each column I write outlines more and more ‘work’ around gardening; those in the know hopefully see this as opportunities to expand their repertoire, maybe add a little ‘tweak’ here and there. I sure hope so. Enjoy!

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**Purdue Horticulture Websites**

Horticulture Extension (includes floriculture, vegetables, and fruit and consumer horticulture)  
[http://www.ag.purdue.edu/hla/Hort/Pages/Extension.aspx](http://www.ag.purdue.edu/hla/Hort/Pages/Extension.aspx)

Purdue Master Gardener Program  
[http://www.hort.purdue.edu/mg/](http://www.hort.purdue.edu/mg/)

Purdue Junior Master Gardener Program  
[http://www.four-h.purdue.edu/staff.home/kathryn/jmg.html](http://www.four-h.purdue.edu/staff.home/kathryn/jmg.html)
Volunteers Needed

Fair time is fast approaching and that means **lots of volunteer opportunities**. Please think about whether you can share some of your time and contact the person listed for the appropriate activity to volunteer.

Demonstration Garden

As the fair approaches there is still time to earn hours at the MCMGA Demonstration Garden located on the fairgrounds. Contact bethany.murray@gmail.com if you’d like more information. Remember we’ll have our annual Demo Garden Work Session/July general meeting on July 19th.

Patio Set-up

Volunteers are needed **Friday afternoon, July 22** to help set-up the patio for the garden exhibits. We will start about **1:00 pm** and will work through the afternoon. We’ll be dusting off the display equipment and moving tables etc., so the ability to lift and carry items is VERY helpful but not essential. We also put on the table coverings and table skirting, so non-lifting jobs are also available. Please contact Amy at afthompson@purdue.edu for more information or to schedule a time.

Cut Flowers and Potted Plants and Floral Design

Volunteers are needed on **Monday, July 25** to help with the Cut Flowers and Potted Plants exhibits. This is typically a FUN day. You’ll learn quite a bit about flowers as you assist with exhibit entry and work with the judges to enter results, place ribbons, etc. If you’re interested in volunteering, please contact Esther Minnick at 876-4523.

Additional volunteers are needed to assist with Open Class Floral Design entries at the Monroe County Fair on **Monday, July 25**. Please contact Sharon Hobson at 988-2158.

Patio Display Tear Down

Volunteers to help break-down the display area and get ready for project pick-up are needed on **Saturday July 30**, beginning at **6:00 pm**. Please contact Amy Thompson at afthompson@purdue.edu. Help is also needed to assist people who are coming to pick up their entries on **Sunday, July 31** from **12:30 pm – 3:00 pm**. For more information, please contact Esther Minnick at 876-4523.

Master Gardener Information Booth

The Purdue Extension Office/Monroe County Master Gardener Association host an information booth on the patio of the community building in the late afternoons and evenings during the fair. This year we will have a display which hopefully will initiate more public contact. We need volunteers who will reach out to engage the public, answer questions, share information about MCMGA and the MG training program. Shifts will be:

- Monday, July 25 from 6:00 pm to 8:30 pm
- Tuesday July 26 - Friday, July 29 from 3:30 pm to 6:00 pm and 6:00 pm to 8:30 pm

If you’re willing to fill one or more of those shifts, please contact Amy at afthompson@purdue.edu or 812-349-2575 with your preferred date and time and a 2nd choice if you have other time available.
FRUIT BRANDY RECIPE
This recipe will work with any kind of fruit available. So far we have made it with Persimmon, Pear, Cherry, Peach, Plum and Apple. Take your pick of whatever you like.

3 quarts of fruit (remove cores, pits or strain the persimmons) and use pulp. Put in a plastic 5 gallon bucket.
Add: 10 pounds of white sugar
1 pkg dry yeast dissolved in a little water

Add both to bucket and then add 3 gallons of water. Stir well. Add 3 lemons, cut in thin slices. Cover. Stir several times a day for 7 days. Then add 4 pounds raisins and stir very well. COVER. LET SET FOR 21 DAYS. DO NOT STIR.

If all bubbling has stopped, lift off the top sediment with a small strainer. Siphon into bottles and let settle again.

If a lot of sediment is in the bottles, Carefully siphon or pour the clear liquid off the top (this will be mostly for the persimmon). I then take the last sediment and pour it through a coffee filter into a smaller bottle. I usually put the bulk of the brandy in quart bottles or old wine or whiskey bottles with screw tops. It will keep a long time. My oldest is Persimmon from 2007. I have not tested the alcohol content, but it is rather high. Makes a good summer drink added to sparkling iced water.
The apple is better after several years, but all the rest are delicious after several months.
### Volunteer opportunities compiled by Nancy White

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Please wear your name badge when volunteering.

Remember to report 2010/2011 hours **only** at http://www.four-h.purdue.edu/mg/.
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2011 Master Gardener Calendar  

Saturday, July 9  
Fieldtrip to Indianapolis Museum of Art  
Madeline Elder Greenhouse and Gardens  

Tuesday, July 19  
Master Gardeners meeting at 6:30 pm at  
the Demonstration Garden to prepare for  
visitors during the County Fair.  
Bring tools and water to drink.  

Saturday, July 23  
Open Class Vegetables and Herb entries at  
the Monroe County Fair  

Monday, July 25  
Open Class Flowers, Potted Plants, and  
Floral Design entries at the Fair  

Wednesday, July 27 - Friday, July 29  
Garden Chats at the Community Building at  
the Fair( public invited).  

July 23-30  
Monroe County Fair