Please join us for our annual Harvest Dinner and last general meeting of the year on Tuesday, November 10 at 6:30 p.m. at Sherwood Oaks Christian Church. For the fourth year our dinner and program will be held at the Sherwood Oaks Christian Church in their Fellowship Hall. The church is located at 2700 East Rogers Road, and we will enter Fellowship Hall through Door 20. Plenty of accessible parking is available.

Since our dinner is a pitch-in, please remember to bring any serving utensils needed for your dish. Our dinner is always delicious with an amazing variety of main dishes, side dishes, salads, and desserts. MCMGA board will provide hot and cold drinks. If you wish, bring your own place setting including: plate, silverware, glass, and napkin for both you and your guest. For those who forget their own or prefer disposables, there will be plates, plastic utensils, paper napkins, and hot and cold drink cups available.

This is always a very busy but enjoyable evening with time for socializing with old and new friends. Please plan to arrive early to find a seat at a table and a place for your dish. Dinner will begin promptly at 6:30 p.m. Our program for the evening, *Edible and Beautiful Landscapes*, will be presented by Jonas Carpenter and Salem Willard of Bread and Roses Nursery. This program counts for one hour of education credit. There will be a business meeting, election of officers, voting for the photograph to adorn the cover of *folia and flora* for the year, and a surprise or two.

Several of our Master Gardeners have volunteered to help organize serving tables and keep them presentable, keep the drink containers filled, and clean up at the end of the evening. Our crew includes Mary Cusack, Gloria Noone, Pam Hall, Tom Lovell, Peggy Rees-Krebs, and Cindy Benson. Our table decorations will be prepared by Bob Baird, Ann McEndarfer, and Nancy Page. I can't wait to see what their design will be. If you can help straighten up at the end of the evening, the help is always appreciated. I hope you all are planning to come, and I look forward to seeing you there for our final event for 2015.
After such a long, lovely October, doesn’t it seem as though November arrived rather suddenly with its strong winds and blustery showers? Is not every Master Gardener watching for those remaining mostly sunny, mostly dry fall days for cleaning up the garden? Raking up the leaves? Planting the last bulbs? The list of fall chores can stretch into winter.

Don’t think about that right now. Instead, concentrate on joining us for one of the highlights of our calendar, the annual Harvest Dinner coming up in a few days. We will elect officers and choose a photo for 2016’s *folia and flora*. We will enjoy good conversation and earn an hour of education credit provided by our speaker. See Susan Lovell’s article in this newsletter for details. Think about the delectable dish you want to share. Think about filling out your membership form and paying your dues. Think about the committee you want to join for the upcoming Garden Fair. Sign-up sheets will be available. Lots to think about!

The November meeting is the last scheduled education opportunity for the year. Master Gardeners must complete a minimum of six hours of educational training per year in order to recertify. For the princely sum of $10 a year, this organization provides six hours of educational training just by attending general meetings. Other sources of education hours include training acquired at gardening conferences, attending the Garden Chats at the County Fair or the seminars at our Garden Fair and similar events at surrounding counties, or participating in online webinars, and this year, one hour was granted by Purdue for taking their online survey. About a dozen Master Gardeners enjoyed a 1.5 hour educational tour last month of Stone Belt Center’s hydroponic garden and the nearby gardens at the Hinkle-Garton Farmstead. If you know of additional sources of educational training, please let any board member know, and we will publish the information.

Last opportunity before the holidays to stock up on our cookbooks for stocking stuffers, or for keepsakes. $8. They contain excellent recipes and valuable information. New this year at the Harvest Dinner will be plant labels. Plant labels are always useful, but more than one board member uses them just to remember where a particular plant, out of sight over the winter, will appear again in the spring. Plant labels are five for $5 or ten for $10, each in bundles.

Leaning toward poetry in recent months and influenced by Hoosier roots, James Whitcomb Riley’s poem came to mind. Riley did not mention winds and rain and approaching winter when writing his iconic poem about the fall season. Ask Google to share it with you. Here is the first stanza from a site that felt obliged to define “fodder”. Could have asked a Master Gardener....

(continued on page 3)
2016 MCMGA slate of officers

At our general meeting on November 10, we will elect officers for MCMGA board of directors. Nominations will be accepted from the floor. Nominating committee Larime Wilson, chair; Lea Woodard; and Cindy Benson, present this slate of candidates for your consideration: vice president—Trish Gustaitis; treasurer—Dorothea Cole-Kiser; records director—Abe Morris; program director—Jeff Schafer; and journalist—Heather Daley. See October Roots and Shoots for additional biographies.

Jeff Schafer, program director

Jeff Schafer completed his intern training in 2005 and is now at the bronze level. He previously served on the MCMGA board as vice president for education, served on 2010-2014 Garden Fair committee, was a Master Gardener program presenter on wine making, and volunteers at the Demo Garden and Monroe County Fair.

Heather Dailey, Journalist

Heather Daley received her Master Gardener training in 2014. She has volunteered at Hinkle-Garton Farmstead in the Community Garden, assisting with their annual maple syrup making, and helping with social media management. She has written a blog about beginner backyard gardening called Her Emerald Thumb since 2013 and was awarded a scholarship to attend the Second Annual Garden Bloggers Conference in 2015. She and her husband enjoy teaching their 3-year-old daughter about raised bed and container gardening at their home on the south side of Bloomington.

Member news (continued from page 2)

When the frost is on the punkin and the fodder's in the shock,
And you hear the kyouck and the gobble of the struttin' turkey-cock,
And the clackin'; of the guineys and the cluckin' of the hens
And the rooster's hallylooyer as he tiptoes on the fence;
O it's then the times a feller is a-feelin' at his best,
With the risin' sun to greet him from a night of peaceful rest,
As he leaves the house, bareheaded, and goes out to feed the stock,
When the frost is on the punkin and the fodder's in the shock.

See you on November 10 for food, fun, fellowship!
It’s not too late to volunteer for a committee for the Garden Fair on April 2, 2016. Review the October issue of *Roots and Shoots* to see the full list of opportunities. We need you and all the skills and interests you can provide to make the annual Garden Fair a success. In addition to gaining volunteer hours for time you spend working on Garden Fair activities, you are helping MCMGA fund the grant program which is supported by Garden Fair proceeds. Don’t forget to volunteer. Choose your interest and contact Nancy White with your choice.

Karen King and her vendor committee are always looking for new vendors for the Garden Fair. If you know of a new business related to gardening that is located in Monroe or nearby counties, please pass this information on to Karen. She is master at vendor communication. One of our long-time vendors comes to us from northern Indiana and is always a hit with Garden Fair visitors.

**The vanilla orchid**

*By Rosie Lerner, Purdue Consumer Horticulture Specialist*

Although much of the vanilla used for flavoring and fragrance today is produced synthetically, natural vanilla comes from the seed pod of an orchid plant. Vanilla planifolia is a vigorous, vining orchid that can reach up to 300 feet in its native tropical American environment.

The vine produces greenish-yellow flowers that must be hand-pollinated outside of its native habitat to ensure good fruit set. The pods grow to about 6-9 inches long and are harvested when fully grown but not yet ripe, about 8-9 months after flowering. Vanilla flavor is then further developed by curing and fermenting the pods.

Most commercial production of vanilla takes place in the tropical regions of Mexico and Madagascar where the climate is warm and humid, the soil is rich with organic matter and the vanilla plant is shaded from intense sun by other tropical plants. In fact, the vanilla orchid is often grown on the trunks of shade trees for support of the vines.

The vanilla orchid can be grown as a houseplant, but it rarely flowers or fruits in the typical home environment. The temperature, light and, especially, low humidity are not well suited for a vanilla crop. Keep the plant in a warm, brightly lit area, but away from hot drafts from the furnace. Running a humidifier or grouping plants together on pebble trays partially filled with water will add some much-needed moisture to the air. Given the plant’s potential height, it’s probably a good thing that it doesn't thrive as a houseplant.
Master Gardener field trip

By Nancy White and Evelyn Harrell

An energetic group gathered on October 12 for a special two part field trip. The first stop was at the greenhouse at Stone Belt Center, the site for the South Central Community Action Program (SCCAP) project that was one of our grant winners for the 2015 growing season. Project coordinator Nikki Wooten introduced us to the Stone Belt clients who assist in the greenhouse as they described the many steps needed to grow greens in the hydroponic system. At harvest, the greens which include bib, romaine, and leaf lettuces, are marketed to local restaurants and donated to the Community Kitchen, Shalom Center, and Mother Hubbard’s Cupboard. Yogi’s even uses the bib lettuce on its Thursday Salad Days. Profits made by sales help to sustain the greenhouse and its equipment. Visitors were especially interested in the complicated hydroponic system and how the plants receive nutrients continually through the re-cycled water. A unique metallic covering on the entire greenhouse which serves to deflect light from the sun and heat the facility year-round was a hit with the visitors.

This 20-week greenhouse class is offered twice yearly and serves as a job training opportunity. Clients learn how to successfully complete a variety of tasks as well as learning interviewing skills and how to write a resume. Stone Belt clients who served as our guides for the visit were very helpful and made this visit a special occasion.

By carefully stepping across Tenth Street, we were able to visit the Hinkle-Garton Farmstead gardens, led by a member of Bloomington Restorations which owns the Farmstead. The property was owned and managed by the Hinkle-Garton family for three generations and now both the home and gardens are tended by the Bloomington Restorations and volunteers. We viewed the vegetable and herb garden plantings which included demonstration plantings of peppers, tomatillos, corn, squash, and herbs. Carol Clay, our hostess, explained that many of the original plantings of fruit trees, peonies, iris, and gladiolas are still located around the property. She also mentioned that the farmstead only uses 100% organic seeds. Maintenance is provided by many volunteer groups including IU students. Volunteers also assist with harvesting maple syrup that is sold in the spring.

This field trip was a hit with attendees who agreed that the education we gained about two local sites was worth the trip.
Best Front Yard awards

By Susan Eastman

Many Master Gardeners know of the Best Front Yard awards but know little about their history and the part these awards have played in the larger picture of improving Bloomington’s landscaping.

For each of the past seven years, 16 local gardens have been selected as winners in a Bloomington IN Bloom Front Yard Contest. Four gardens, one in each of our residential zip codes (01, 03, 04, 08) were designated award winners in each of the four weeks of May, making a total of 16 awards to chosen gardens. Master Gardeners have served as judges, choosing gardens while driving around a designated area searching for gardens with exceptional appeal. With the owner’s agreement, at winning gardens a sign was displayed near the street for two weeks or so to draw the attention of passersby.

Establishing a tradition, The Herald-Times sent a photographer and published small photographs of all (or most) garden winners during May, typically fitting all four pictures for one week on a single page along with addresses. Altogether, more than 110 gardens have been recognized with an award over the last seven years.

Where did this garden award come from? Our present contest was an offshoot of the whole city’s participation in the national America in Bloom competition in 2010, called Bloomington IN Bloom. The city won the big award (in its size category) for its landscaping, trees, and garden beautification. Many dozens of businesses and public agencies as well as Indiana University and the Bloomington Board of Realtors took active parts in Bloomington IN Bloom, resulting in joint community efforts to improve landscaping and local forestry.

Participating in the process and seeing the dramatic results had a lasting impact on attitudes and commitment to public landscaping around the city, as visitors and long-time residents often remark. Today, both local government and businesses readily acknowledge the importance of creative landscaping and gardens in public and private places, considering our caring about attractiveness to be crucial to the health of the city.

In 2009, as part of preparing the city to be judged in the national competition, realtor and Master Gardener Gretchen Scott originated an elaborate series of front yard contests all over the city. She created separate competitions among commercial and noncommercial owners of different sizes of properties with the goal of spurring immediate beautification of our city.

The first year involved a multi-layer process of street garden nominations and then judging of private and public landscaped spaces in categories of large, midsized,

(continued on page 7)
Best Front Yard awards (continued from page 6)

and small for public, commercial and residential properties. Several dozen entities were recognized at various levels with awards, and whole process was highly successful in improving street-side gardens and greenery along the city’s streets. Scott’s efforts received support from the Bloomington Board of Realtors, Indiana University, The Herald-Times, and Bloomington Parks and Recreation.

Then when Scott became ill, Master Gardeners Dot Owen and Mary Jane Hall took up the private front yard portion of the competition in 2010, focusing on involving Master Gardeners and other gardening advocates. These two hard-workers kept up the momentum for the next six years, gradually refining the procedures for the Bloomington IN Bloom Front Yard Award.

Each May between 2010 and 2015, Owen and Hall oversaw 16 teams of judges and ultimately arranged for 96 individual awards. The first year, they incorporated sales of hanging baskets and on-the-site paintings of the winning gardens by local watercolor artists. Getting this new award established as a local tradition among Bloomington gardeners and featured regularly in The Herald-Times was an enormous effort—for which Owen and Hall deserve enormous kudos.

Where are we now? The Board of Monroe County Master Gardeners is considering sponsorship of Best Front Yard award for the coming year, thus continuing the awards, likely with a changed format. Continued support from The Herald Times would also be a necessity, so discussions are underway on that front as well.

Landscaping without invasive plants

IMPAWS recommends three brochures for anyone who wants to plant an invasive-free landscape (available for download at http://www.inpaws.org/biodiversity/threat-of-invasive-plants/):

- Landscape Alternatives for Invasive Plants of the Midwest, prepared by the Midwest Invasive Plant Network.
- Landscaping with Non-Invasive Plant Species: Making the RIGHT Choice, prepared by the Invasive Plant Species Assessment Working Group. The list includes ornamental non-native plants that mingle with natives without doing harm.
- Invasive Plants in Indiana: Their Threat and What You Can Do, defines invasive plants and why we should care about them, provides details about the worst invaders, and suggests additional resources. A joint effort of INPAWS, The Nature Conservancy, IDNR Division of Nature Preserves, Indiana Invasive Plant Species Assessment Working Group, and Natural Resources Conservation Service.

From http://www.inpaws.org/biodiversity/threat-of-invasive-plants/
At the September general meeting, Master Gardeners were asked to complete a survey regarding education opportunities provided in 2015 for the membership. The survey was also posted on our website where members could complete it from home. The results are as follows:

♦ Did you attend the 2015 MG Garden Walk? Yes—13 No—26
  Reasons for not attending: ill, out of town, other time commitments, uninterested, work on Saturdays, too hot, busy time of year, scheduling

♦ Did you attend the May 2015 meeting at the Fairgrounds Yes—19 No—20
  Reasons for not attending: out of town, other commitments, too busy, family issues, work on Tuesdays

♦ Did you attend the November 2014 Harvest Dinner? Yes—27 No—10
  Reasons for not attending: not interested, other activities, out of town, family commitments, ill, too many activities

♦ Are the education at our general meetings helpful to you? Yes—40 No—0

♦ How often do you read Roots and Shoots? Monthly—35 Sometimes—3 Never—0

♦ Do you follow MCMGA on Facebook? Yes—3 No—29 Occasionally—7

Survey respondents also gave many requests for topics and speakers for our general meetings. Some of these are pruning, nuisance wildlife, drought resistant plants, hardscaping, water features, shade gardens, canning and preserving, perennials, conifers, water conservation, roses, new classes of shrubs, greenhouses, and many more.

Ideas were provided for topics to be included in future Roots and Shoots. Some of these are information on available gardening classes, how to get involved, vegetables, local interest articles, member profiles, orchids, container gardening, tropical plants, best plants to support helpful insects, and many more.

With this valuable information the MCMGA board and education committee will have countless ideas from which to choose
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Location</th>
<th>Time</th>
<th>Jobs</th>
<th>Contact</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Bloomington Community Orchards, 2120 S. Highland Ave. (Winslow Woods Park) <a href="http://www.bloomingtoncommunityorchard.org">www.bloomingtoncommunityorchard.org</a></td>
<td>seasonal</td>
<td>maintenance, all levels of expertise welcome</td>
<td>Stacey Decker&lt;br&gt;<a href="mailto:getinvolved@bloomingtoncommunityorchard.org">getinvolved@bloomingtoncommunityorchard.org</a>&lt;br&gt;Growing fruit for the community through educational opportunities</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cheryl's Garden at Karst Farm Park, 2450 S. Endwright Road, Bloomington</td>
<td>during growing season</td>
<td>help w/ design and maintenance</td>
<td>Linda Emerson&lt;br&gt;812-345-2913 (cell)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Courthouse Native Garden Downtown Square</td>
<td>seasonal</td>
<td>maintenance</td>
<td>Todd Stevenson&lt;br&gt;<a href="mailto:tstephenson@co.monroe.in.us">tstephenson@co.monroe.in.us</a></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Flatwoods Park Butterfly Gardens 9499 W. Flatwoods Rd., Gosport, IN Near Elletsville</td>
<td>seasonal</td>
<td>maintenance/ rejuvenation</td>
<td>Cathy Meyer&lt;br&gt;812-349-2805</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Growing Opportunities Hydroponic Garden Stone Belt Facility—Tenth St., Bloomington</td>
<td>year around</td>
<td>education &amp; maintenance</td>
<td>Nicole Wooten&lt;br&gt;<a href="mailto:nicole@insccap.org">nicole@insccap.org</a></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hilltop Garden &amp; Nature Center 2367 E. Tenth St., Bloomington <a href="http://www.hilltop.indiana.edu/~landscape/hilltop">www.hilltop.indiana.edu/~landscape/hilltop</a></td>
<td>year around</td>
<td>maintenance of gardens for shade, herbs, pollinators, containers</td>
<td>Charlotte Griffin&lt;br&gt;812-345-8128</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hinkle-Garton Farmstead 2920 E. Tenth St., Bloomington <a href="http://www.facebook.com/HinkleGartonFarmstead">www.facebook.com/HinkleGartonFarmstead</a></td>
<td>year around</td>
<td>herb, orchard, butterfly, &amp; woodland gardens, invasives removal, soil reclamation</td>
<td>Danielle Bachant-Bell&lt;br&gt;812-336-6141 or 812-360-6544 (text)&lt;br&gt;<a href="mailto:hgfvolunteers@gmail.com">hgfvolunteers@gmail.com</a></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hoosier Hills Food Bank The Food Bank garden is located at Will Detmer Park, 4140 West Vernal Pike</td>
<td>year around</td>
<td>plant, harvest, and compost; training provided</td>
<td>Bobbi Boos&lt;br&gt;Call Ryan Jochim 812-334-8374&lt;br&gt;hhfoodbank.org/volunteer.php</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Middle Way House Roof Top Garden <a href="mailto:garden@middlewayhouse.org">garden@middlewayhouse.org</a></td>
<td>seasonal</td>
<td>scheduled workdays</td>
<td>Toby Strout, Director&lt;br&gt;812-333-7404</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mother Hubbard’s Cupboard 1100 W. Allen St., Bloomington mhcfoodpantry.org/getinvolved/volunteer</td>
<td>year around</td>
<td>seasonal garden tasks</td>
<td>Kendra Brewer, Coordinator&lt;br&gt;<a href="mailto:garden@mhcfoodpantry.org">garden@mhcfoodpantry.org</a></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wonderlab Garden 308 W. Fourth St., Bloomington</td>
<td>seasonal</td>
<td>education, supervision of volunteers, maintenance</td>
<td>Nancy White&lt;br&gt;812-824-4426&lt;br&gt;www.wonderlab.org/exhibits/wondergarden</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wylie House 307 E. Second St., Bloomington</td>
<td>year around</td>
<td>maintenance of heirloom garden, seed saving</td>
<td>Sherry Wise&lt;br&gt;812-855-6224&lt;br&gt;www.indiana.edu/~libwylie/garden.html</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>MCMGA Volunteer Opportunities</td>
<td>year around</td>
<td>various</td>
<td>MCMGA help: Amy Thompson (812) 349-2572</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Remember to wear your badge when volunteering and keep a record of your hours. Keep a copy of any volunteer records forms you submit to the extension office.
Cut back perennials now or later?
By Rosie Lerner, Purdue Extension Consumer Horticulturist

Gardeners often ask, "When is the best time to cut back the dead tops of herba-
ceous perennials (stems die back to the ground each year)?" "Should we cut them
in fall as the tops fade?" "Or wait until spring just before new growth begins?" The
answers depend, in part, on the specific plant and whether disease or insect pests
are a factor.

For most healthy plants, leaving plant tops over winter is fine and, in many re-
spects, preferable. Many species retain dried seed heads and foliage that may
have aesthetic value. Ornamental grasses are at their best in fall and winter.

And, if you don't cut back the tops, your native wildlife will thank you! Seed
heads, fruits, stems and foliage provide food and shelter. Although late-season
bloomers, such as brown-eyed Susans and coneflowers, may have turned brown,
birds still feed on the seed. Many butterflies overwinter on plant debris.

Allowing plant tops to remain over winter can also help collect leaves and snow
for insulation and moisture. For some marginally hardy perennials, like garden
mums, waiting until early spring to cut back the dead tops can actually improve a
plant's chances of survival.

And, of course, leaving the tops in place will remind you where the plants are, in
case you're thinking of adding more plants or rearranging the elements of the
garden before spring growth begins.

On the other hand, plants with disease or insect pest troubles should be pruned
back in fall to reduce the chances of carryover to the following season. Sanitation
is one of the best investments gardeners can make in reducing problems for next
season. Peonies and rudbeckia with blackened foliage should definitely be cut
back in fall. The same is true for bee balm and phlox, which are routinely plagued
by powdery mildew. Removing iris and asparagus foliage in the fall reduces over-
wintering sites for the iris borer and asparagus beetles, respectively.

Badly damaged or infested foliage can and should be removed as soon as possi-
ble. Otherwise, wait until after several hard frosts have killed back the tops. Cut
back the tops to about two inches above the soil. Hand pruners and hedge clip-
pers work fine, if you have just a few plants to cut back. But for larger plantings
and large clumps of ornamental grasses, a power hedge trimmer works well.
In the grow
By Rosie Lerner, Purdue Extension Consumer Horticulturist

Q. How do I keep cactus out of my yard? They grow somewhat flat on the ground and have yellow flowers. I have sandy soil—I call them sand cactus. I keep digging them up, but can't seem to get rid of them. – D.C.

A. The eastern picklypear cactus, *Opuntia humifusa*, is native to most of the U.S. including Indiana and is considered beautiful and valuable by many. But it certainly can be a weedy pest that is quite difficult to control. Pricklypear is pollinated primarily by bees, and the resulting fruit are consumed by wildlife, which then spread the seeds.

There's no easy remedy. Mowing only serves to propagate the plant and spread it throughout the yard. The plants are quite resistant to herbicide, though some success has been reported with the product called triclopyr. Read the label and use caution as this product is more likely to damage other desirable species growing near the cactus.

Repeated digging can be successful—use a pick or shovel to dig 2-4 inches below the soil surface. Be sure to wear thick gloves, long sleeves, pants, and eye protection. Take care to remove all pieces of the cactus. Additional information can be found at [https://www.btny.purdue.edu/WeedScience/2008/pricklypear08.pdf](https://www.btny.purdue.edu/WeedScience/2008/pricklypear08.pdf).

Q. I grow a lot of zinnias in my garden. They have always done well there. This year, the leaves were covered with spots and shriveled and died. The flowers looked good, though. Is there something I can do to slow it down for next year? – D. W., Ridgeville, Indiana.

A. Zinnias suffer from a number of leaf diseases, including some caused by fungi and another by bacteria. Effective control will first require accurate diagnosis and hinges on protecting healthy foliage to prevent further infection. At this late stage of the growing season, I recommend good fall cleanup of the planting area, removing all plant residue to reduce overwintering pathogens. If the problem repeats next year, get a sample in to the Purdue Plant and Pest Diagnostic Lab as soon as symptoms appear. See [www.ppdl.purdue.edu](http://www.ppdl.purdue.edu) for additional information on submitting plant samples.

Q. The moles are tearing up my yard. I have tried all kinds of products to get rid of them, but so far nothing does the job. Is there anything you recommend? – J. H., Anderson, Indiana.

A. According to USDA Animal Damage Control, “trapping is the most reliable method of mole control. The key to success is patience, practice and persistence. Moles have an uncanny ability to detect and spring improperly set traps.” You'll find more information on when and where to trap and additional control strategies at [http://www3.ag.purdue.edu/entm/wildlifehotline/pages/moles.aspx](http://www3.ag.purdue.edu/entm/wildlifehotline/pages/moles.aspx).
Monroe County Master Gardeners Association

Cooperative Extension Service
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Helping others grow!

Visit us on Facebook!

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Extension Educator: Amy Thompson
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Master Gardener Calendar

Tuesday, November 10, 6:30 p.m.,
MCMGA annual Harvest Dinner at Sherwood Oaks Christian Church,
program Edible and Beautiful Landscapes, one education hour

Saturday, November 14, INPAWS annual conference; see
www.inpaws.org for information

Helping others grow!