Garden Fair is May 1 at the Armory

“Meet me at the Fair,” at the Master Gardener Garden Fair, that is. Gather your family and neighbors and bring them to our Garden Fair on May 1, at the National Guard Armory on south Walnut Street. Cost is $2 for adults, which includes two raffle tickets. Master Gardeners who volunteer will get free admission. Hours are 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., rain or shine.

Many of our members are working on our Garden Fair. If you have not signed up, help is needed. Committee Chairs report the following:

Physical Arrangements are assigning booth space and could use some more volunteers to help with set-up on Friday, April 30. Contact David Dunatchik if you can help.

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Annual spring Demo Garden clean-up on April 20

Please join us on Tuesday, April 20 at 6:00 p.m. at the Monroe County Fairgrounds for our annual spring clean-up of the Monroe County Master Gardener’s Demonstration Garden. We will be working until dark. Water and snacks will be provided. The following equipment is needed: wheelbarrows, rakes (both garden and leaf), pruners, hedge trimmers, machete or other tools for trimming large ornamental grasses, gloves, other favorite tools, and a good sense of humor and camaraderie. Jobs to be done include pulling weeds, cleaning up last year’s plant growth, cleaning out the perennial bed (may include thinning of the

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Member News

Over 40 members met on March 23 for our general meeting. Amy Thompson reminded us that if we give a program on gardening or speak to a group, we can list the hours spent in preparation as well as the presentation time as volunteer hours. Dan Nichols invited us to begin using the new automated system for recording our volunteer and education hours. This new system is structured by Purdue and will be up and running for us in April. The extension office will facilitate this for those who choose to use it. If you prefer the current system of recording, you will be able to use it. Contact Dan with questions.

Also at the meeting, Mary Hawkins reviewed the details for our June 12 Master Gardener Garden Walk. Two gardens were on the schedule, and Mary was able to secure the third garden at the meeting. Be looking for an invitation with all the details in May.

Chairpersons for our May 1 Garden Fair were introduced and made some requests for help prior to the event and on May 1. See details in the Garden Fair article in this issue.

Carol Reynolds announced a trip to the Cincinnati Flower Show in April, and Beth Murray invited us to join her at the Demo Garden on April 20 at 6:00 p.m. for a clean-up session. Judy Turner, president of the Marion County MG group, presented “The Gardens of France.” She showed slides from her trip with other Master Gardeners led by State MG Director, Rosie Lerner.

Amy Thompson announced that those who attended the March 23 General meeting qualify for one hour of volunteer credit and one hour of continuing education credit.

Folia and Flora Update

Mary Carol Paul has a new e-mail address, mcpaul@bluemarble.net.

Publicity Cards for Garden Fair are at the Extension office

Because of a misspelling on the Garden Fair publicity cards, these have been reprinted and are available at the Extension Office. Members are invited to pass these out to friends and neighbors.

Master Gardeners at the Farmer’s Market

The MG booth at the Farmer’s Market is planned for April 10, 17, and 24. Contact Nancy White if you can help.

Education opportunities

Carol Reynolds has announced that a bus trip is planned to the Cincinnati Flower Show on April 17, sponsored by the Limestone Daylily and Hosta Society. Cost is $55 which includes show entry and bus. Contact Carol for more information.

Master Gardener State Conference information available

The state Master Gardener website has announced the details for the State Conference on June 17-19, in West Lafayette. Early Bird registration (before April 30) will be $130. Details are available at www.hort.purdue.edu.mg.

Wildflower Foray this month

As of publication time, the schedule of hikes and programs for the popular Wildflower Foray has not been published. The Foray dates are April 23-25 and will include sites in Brown and Monroe Counties. Keep watching the website, browncountywildflowerforay.org, for the schedule of dates and times.
Got pine problems…check out this webinar

Does your pine look pitiful? If so you can learn more about disease and insect pests of pines by viewing this webinar presented by Purdue Plant and Pest Lab Senior Diagnostian Gail Ruhl and Landscape Entomologist Dr. Cliff Sadof. The recorded program lasts approximately one hour. You can access the program by this link: https://gomeet.itap.purdue.edu/p79855281/

Although the program is intended for extension educators, the information is suitable for Master Gardeners. Be forewarned there are a couple of technical glitches but hang in there. Viewing this program will count as an educational hour; as usual, we work on the honor system with no quiz of anything to prove that you actually viewed the program. If you interested in ordering the reference mentioned in the program, Common Diseases of Conifers in Iowa, you can find ordering information here: https://www.extension.iastate.edu/StoreItemDetail.aspx?ProductID=5005&SeriesCode=&CategoryID=54&Keyword

Great garden resource

The Kansas Garden Guide is an 80-page booklet (updated in March-2010) with nice pictures and good information. Here is a description of the guide: Information on growing vegetables and herbs: soil, compost, seeding, watering, pest control, container gardening, season extension, harvesting storing. Of course, when reviewing this material you would need to make appropriate adjustments for differences in zones. The guide can be downloaded at this site: http://www.ksre.ksu.edu/library/hort2/s51.pdf.

State Conference earlybird registration begins

The State Master Gardener Conference is open for registration with an early bird discount available through April. More information and registration materials can be found at <http://www.hort.purdue.edu/mgconf>.

New to our state conference this year, we invite Purdue Master Gardeners to inspire your fellow MGs throughout the state by sharing your group’s impact! Purdue Search for Excellence (SFE) Award is recognition of Master Gardener volunteer work. We applaud all the volunteer work done by the Master Gardeners; however this award recognizes outstanding group projects, rather than outstanding individuals. Instructions and nomination forms are available on the conference website. The deadline for applications has been extended to May 1. Four categories in which Master Gardener groups can demonstrate their outstanding contributions to their communities: Youth Program; Demonstration Garden; Educational Service and Special Need Audience You’ll find more details and a link to the application form at <http://www.hort.purdue.edu/mg/conf2010/sfe.html>.
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**Garden Thyme Café** will be staffed by the Food Committee for breakfast and lunch including muffins, turkey sandwiches, hot dogs, nachos, salad, chips, drinks, and desserts. Prices are reasonable, so plan to have lunch as you visit the Garden Fair. Cindy Benson and her committee would like to have donated desserts of cookies, brownies, and fruit pies. If you can help, contact Cindy for details. (See Cindy’s article in this issue.)

**Raffle Committee** will be raffling exciting items for gardeners of all ages. Tickets are $1, and you don’t need to be present to win. Chairperson Diann Lock would like to receive some donations of new garden items such as books, tools, and decorative containers, so contact her if you can donate.

**Master Gardeners** booth is our own booth, in which we’ll be selling hand-made garden aprons, pins, and some surprise one-of-a-kind items. A children’s activity area will appeal to younger visitors.

**Vendor and Non-profit Booths** have been organized by Vicky St. Meyers and her committee. Booth spaces are available, so contact Vicky if you have ideas on some vendors to contact.

**Publicity Committee** is providing publicity cards to all members to distribute. These cards are available at the extension office or from publicity chair Nancy White. Give or send these to friends and neighbors so they can join us on May 1. Be sure to look for our posters and yard signs soon.

**Education committee**, under leadership of Jeff Schafer, have planned four education sessions with excellent speakers. Master Gardeners can earn educational credit for attending these sessions. The program is as follows:

10:30-11:30 a.m., *Composting and Organic Gardening*, presented by Shar Fish, Worm’s Way

Noon-1:00, *Hypertufa*, presented by Ken Breece

1:30-2:30 p.m., *Gourds*, presented by Ann Lankford, Homestead Primitive

3:00-4:00 p.m., *Orchids* presented by Roy DeBaets, d’Royal Orchids

Our Garden Fair on May 1 will offer fun for the whole family. Pick a committee and join in the planning now. Then bring your family on May 1 to our first ever Garden Fair.

**We’re having a raffle!**

The raffle on May 1 at our first Monroe County Garden Fair is to give reasons for many smiles to folks attending. So far the largest item donated is a $400 tiller from Bloomington Hardware! Wow! If you personally have an item you would like to donate or could volunteer an hour of selling tickets, please contact: Diann Lock, 361-7402 or dlock333@yahoo.com.

By Diann Lock
New Purdue hours tracking software starting April 2010

We will be implementing a new Purdue hours tracking software program this month (URL: http://www.four-h.purdue.edu/mg/). This will largely replace the volunteer and educational activity report forms that we have been using for many years. The new system is electronic and replicates the features of the paper-based form. It also has workflow capabilities which allow hours to go into an electronic approval queue which Amy Thompson will monitor.

The advantages of the new system include real-time submission of hours when they are fresh in members’ minds, built-in reports of cumulative hours, and quicker approvals/badge ordering. Use of this system is voluntary, but it is easy to use. An e-mail will be sent to the membership shortly with instructions for using the system. Those encountering problems can e-mail or phone me and those wishing to stay with the manual forms should continue to track their hours on the paper forms. I can assist with data entry for those individuals who are not skilled computer-users. Please plan to enter only **2010 hours initially** as the extension office is loading prior years and we do not want to double-up hours. I think you will like the new system and would appreciate any feedback you may have.

Free Daffodil Show at Hilltop on April 11

Don’t miss the Annual Daffodil Show on Sunday, April 11, from 1:00 to 4:00 p.m. The event will be at Hilltop Garden and Nature Center, 2367 E. 10th St; it is free and open to the public.

Blooms on display are not limited to the classic yellow daffodil. The dozens of varieties range from half inch miniatures, delicate as wildflowers, to four inch dazzlers, and they come in every color from the most pristine white to torrid red orange and every shade of yellow from schoolbus through lemon to the wispiest pastel. And that doesn't even include all the amazing shades of pink.

You’ll see singles, doubles and multiple bloomers, with more than one flower per stem. Be sure to welcome spring’s favorite flower and check out this beautiful collection.

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| plants), raking paths, piling up compost, trimming branches, and—if we can get the chipper/shredder going—shredding small limbs and branches. You can earn two to three hours of volunteer credit for this activity!

I am always looking for more members interested in adopting a spot of their own in the Demo Garden. This year I would like to completely clean out three of the four raised beds and re-condition them as they have become too overgrown and messy. Think about adopting your own raised bed this year! You can design, plant and tend this space however you would like. A small stipend is available for expense reimbursement. We also have some larger planting spaces, including the need for more vertical planting and development. If you are interested adopting a space, come out on April 20 for the clean up and talk with me about your ideas (if you cannot make April 20, just email me at beth- any.murray@gmail.com).
Comprehensive flower shows are dizzying experiences. My attention was jerked from monumental displays showcasing a whole country to minute pots with microscopic succulents consisting of a single leaf or branch. On one side I’d see fine botanical drawings and just as I’d get involved in those, on the other side, a display of overflowing window boxes and balconies of trailing plants captured my attention. Table settings competed with miniature landscapes. Life-size figures dressed in flowers mimicking native costumes coexisted with waterfalls of ivy or ferns. One room was all white; another was all blue. First, second and third place awards are given in hundreds of categories, and all deserve attention. So many people put out such enormous and protracted efforts to produce the show I saw. But eventually I developed eye fatigue, and then a yearning to eat or go shopping set in.

Moya Andrews and I flew to Philadelphia to visit its annual flower show and had a wonderful time. Now called the Philadelphia International Flower Show because of its emphasis on showcasing exhibits from other countries, we saw flower bedecked flamingos (and an elephant, a lion, and a giraffe) within elaborate scenes of India, the Netherlands, Ireland, Japan, Scotland, South Africa, and other countries, as well as many American scenic displays. Then there were ten or a dozen one-hour lectures and demonstrations offered daily. When my feet got tired but my brain still functioned, I went to lectures—where there were lots of chairs.

Moya and I chose sessions on invasive plants, the historic Bartram family, and three on various aspects of flower arranging. We took in a lot of plant and botanic history and picked up useful recommendations for dealing with cut flowers. For example, neither of us knew that Oasis goes in water with the holes up and that one should never press the brick down (that leaves dry spots full of air in the center). Moreover, cutting flowers the day before, soaking them in an inch of lukewarm water, and then refrigerating them overnight produces the longest-lasting cut arrangements.
Community orchard contest needs votes now

Bloomington Community Orchard initiative is currently in a contest to win a free starter fruit orchard. The voting is time-sensitive, from March 15 through April 30. Bloomington is currently in the lead for the current crop of applicant communities. The contest is funded by Edy's Fruit Bars which is awarding a free starter fruit orchard to the winning community. Voting takes place at www.communitiestakeroot.com . We want to publicize this as widely as possible, because multiple members of a household (w/ different e-mail accounts) can all vote every day until April 30. The community orchard, when it is established, will be located next to the Willie Streeter Community Gardens across from the "Y" on the south side of town. Visit the Bloomington Community Orchard group at Facebook - http://www.facebook.com/home.php#!/group.php?gid=350794285870 . For a direct link to the BLM voting page, see http://www.communitiestakeroot.com/Plant/Index/185?brand=0.

Remember to join Ning gardening social network

All members of MCMGA should have received an invitation e-mail in late February to join our Ning social network. This network was created for your use to facilitate communication among MCMGA members on gardening topics and to publicize chapter news/events. The focus is on gardening in Monroe County and Indiana, and the network will have more content tailored to the challenges and rewards of gardening in Indiana and the Midwest.

Please join this community. We have 21 members in our network at this point but need all chapter members to make this a truly interactive learning experience. You will find many gardening web videos, blog posts, photos of chapter events, discussion forums, event notices, etc. For example, there is information about growing roses in our area and Bob Baird has posted on invasive plants. Please call or e-mail me if you have any questions about account set-up or use of the system. The URL for the site is http://mcmga-in.ning.com.

Save June 12 for our Garden Walk

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Watch for your mailed personal invitation with all the pertinent information and directions coming in late May.

By Dan Nichols

By Mary Hawkins
News from the Garden Fair Food Committee

By Cindy Benson

Our first Master Gardeners Garden Fair on May 1 will be here before we know it. Spring is a very exciting and busy time for all of us. I want to thank every one who signed up to donate desserts to the Garden Thyme Café, our food booth at the Fair. I would also like to invite anyone who would like to donate a dessert to please do so. We are asking for cookies, brownies and fruit pies that do not need refrigeration. No nuts please. Please do not cut the desserts. The food committee will prepare the desserts for the sale. We would also like the dessert labeled so we know exactly what it is.

Please deliver your donation to the National Guard Armory on Friday, April 30 between noon and 3:00 p.m. or on Saturday morning, May 1. If you do need your container returned, please label it with your name. [An address label works beautifully!] We will have your container washed and ready for you to pick up in the kitchen. If you forget to pick up your container, Amy Thompson will have containers for pick up at the extension office.

Any remaining food will be for sale (at a good price!) to Master Gardeners at the end of the fair.

Our food booth could use additional workers. This will be a great time for you to get those volunteer hours. The time slots available are 1100 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. and 2:00 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. To volunteer, please contact Cindy Benson at CinSBen@aol.com or evenings 332-5216.

By Nancy White

Bloomington in Bloom baskets, contest, and judging

Gretchen Scott reminds us that the annual hanging basket sale is a fundraiser for Bloomington in Bloom. There are four choices of basket flowers, and baskets [$25] can be ordered by phone at 339-1301, on-line at bloomingtoninbloom.org, or by mail at 116 South Madison, Bloomington, 47404. Last day to order the hanging baskets is April 15. Baskets are to be picked up May 8.

Susan Eastman and the BIB Landscaping committee are planning a Front Yard Contest to be held in May. Nominations may be forwarded to Susan or to the BIB address, 116 South Madison. Nomination forms are available on-line at bloomingtoninbloom.org and at several downtown locations including Bloomington Board of Realtors Office, Chamber of Commerce Office, Mayor’s Office, and both Bloomingfood locations.

MGs are urged to nominate as many gardens within city limits as you think qualify.

BIB judging in the national contest will be on June 18 and 19. Details on the routes for the judging are on the BIB website and will be printed in the H-T later this spring. The BIB color scheme is Red, White, and U. Many MGs have been participants in the planning for BIB. See the BIB website, bloomingtoninbloom.org for helpful information on this event.
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Please wear your name badge when volunteering.
The puzzling perennial—unknown #1 for 2010

This photo was sent with a request for plant ID. The client wanted to know about this wildflower growing in the yard. Sample was collected in early March. Plant is less than a foot tall. Use the Quick Guide to Perennial ID or other references you think are appropriate.

Clue 1: Leaves are long and slender.

Clue 2: Count the petals and sepals.

Clue 3: Growth and flowering in early March suggests a reserve of food that allowed for early growth.

Clue 4: Here’s the flower from the side.

Answer:

Long slender leaves and flower in 3 parts imply monocot – go to Key 1 in the Quick Guide to Perennial ID.

Work through Key 1 – you should decide it is in the Iridaceae or Liliaceae (page 8).

Rapid growth and flowering in spring suggests the plant might be a bulb. You would not be wrong to go straight to the bulb section (near the end of your 3-ring binder). It will take a little imagination to find the match with the original picture but the second picture gives it away.

The client’s wildflower comment is misleading. This is not a US native but an ornamental bulb commonly planted for its early blooms. This is one of the Galanthus, commonly called snowdrops.

This will be most easily confused with a bulb with a similar white flower and similar names – snowflake or snowdrop (Leucojum). Note difference in flower shape.

Photos page 4 and 8 of hardy bulb guide in your binder.
Earth Week 2010

Earth Week, a week-long celebration centered around Earth Day, is sponsored by the City of Bloomington Sustainability, Historic Preservation and Environment Commissions.

**Saturday, April 17**, 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m., *The Green Building Tour*, featuring Monroe County homes and buildings utilizing green design techniques, renewable energy projects, energy-efficiency retro-fits, and more. Tickets are $10 per person (plus $1.24 processing fee) and includes a light lunch. They can be purchased at [http://gbtour04172010.eventbrite.com](http://gbtour04172010.eventbrite.com). Buses depart from Showers Plaza at City Hall.

**Sunday, April 18**, 2:00 p.m., *EnviroVideo Event: Saving Your Green While Being Green, Makes Dollars and Sense*, presented by Mike Tosick, is a collection of short films on how to financially benefit from conserving, reusing and recycling at home. A special craft project for elementary age children using recycled objects, will coincide with the video showing. Location: Auditorium, Monroe County Public Library

**Monday, April 19**, 6:30 p.m., *Green Careers: An Overview*, presented by David Gulyas, ASID, LEED AP, is an opportunity to learn about jobs and careers in the new green economy including an overview of sustainability and its role in today’s business world; projected top green careers; appropriate credentials; transitioning existing jobs into green careers; and, action steps you can take to move toward a successful green career. Location: McCloskey Room, City Hall

**Tuesday, April 20**, 6:30 p.m., *Build, Remodel and Weatherize: A Conversation with Local Experts* is a panel including Dan Killian, Sherlock Homes; Amie McCarty, Mann Plumbing; Charles Winslow, GW Worldwide; and, Don and Melinda Seader, Worldwide Automotive Service, who will discuss their products, services and ventures, and answer your questions about incorporating them into your home or business. Location: Council Chambers, City Hall

**Wednesday, April 21**, 7:30 p.m., *Victory Gardens: Our Once and Future Food Security*, presented by Dr. Michael Simmons, Bloomington Parks & Recreation, provides a brief overview on the history of victory gardens and their contribution to American food security, followed by a proposal to reintroduce them to enhance contemporary food security. Resources for successful victory gardening will be provided. Location: McCloskey Room, City Hall

**Thursday, April 22**, 7:00 p.m., *The Community Challenge and Response to Peak Oil*, presented by Dave Rollo, Bloomington Peak Oil Task Force, discusses how the peaking of global petroleum production will usher in many changes in society. Fortunately, there are many ways we can meet this challenge. What are the obstacles, and what are the opportunities that arise as we enter the end of the oil age? And what is the role of local community as we move forward? Location: McCloskey Room, City Hall

**Saturday, April 24**, 10:00 a.m., *Raingardens: A Practical Solution Towards Cleaner Water*, presented by Aaron Wagner, landscape designer, explains what rain gardens are and how they work and function in the landscape. Problem drainage areas can be transformed into clean water solutions while providing habitat and aesthetic appeal making them a win for every landscape. Design tips, installation and maintenance summaries, and other aspects of their uses will be discussed. Location: Atrium, City Hall
In less than a month, Monroe County Master Gardeners are presenting their first Garden Fair at the Armory.
Lots of committees could use your help.
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MCMGA Calendar

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June 18-19, Bloomington in Bloom national judging
June 19-20, annual Summer Garden Walk sponsored by The Bloomington Garden Club