

Germinator



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May 2019

LINN COUNTY MASTER GARDENER EVENTS

Steering Committee Meeting

Extension Office
May 7 • 6:30 pm

Extension Council Meeting

Extension Office
May 13 • 5:00 pm

Executive Committee Meeting

May 20 • 3:00 pm

Charlene Woeste Plant Sale

American Legion
625 31 St., Marion
May 11 • 8:00-12:00
Deadline to deliver plants
American Legion
625 31 St., Marion
May 10 • 3:00

Noelridge Mother's Day Open House

Noelridge Greenhouse
May 12 • 10 am-5 pm

Plant Sale Reminder: May 11

Volunteers are still needed for the 2019 Charlene Woeste Plant Sale on Saturday, May 11 from 8:00-12:00 at the American Legion, Post 298, 625 31st Street, Marion.

Also, please make sure to bring any dug up plants to the Legion by Friday, May 10 at 3:00. If you have any questions about the sale or about contributing plants, please review the guidelines in the April *Germinator* or contact any of the chairs: Karen Woeste (319-270-5678); Beula Dvorak (319-895-8206); Wanda Ohrt (319-939-4473); Kim Becicka (319-310-5941); Phil Pfister (319-360-1734).

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Spring Awards Banquet and Ceremony

By Beth Roof

MG Coordinator, Jean Wilson welcomed 101 attendees to the Spring Awards Banquet at The Flamingo restaurant, April 9. The annual banquet recognizes the individual and collective achievements of the Linn County Master Gardeners for the prior year 2018. RaeAnn Barnhart, Extension Director and Jim Harken, Regional Director for Linn, Jones and Benton counties thanked the Master Gardeners for their commitment to providing horticultural information and education to the citizens of Linn and surrounding counties. Award Masters of Ceremonies, Becki Lynch and Joyce Robison (photo right) intermingled garden humor throughout the awards ceremony. Several MG committees and projects were highlighted and awards were presented to the following:



Silver Star certificates were presented to MGs completing 100-199 volunteer hours in the past calendar year: Steve Bartlett, Lynne Brokaw, Sandra Fiegen, Doris Harn, Beth Herrick, Lisa Hinzman Howard, Cathy Holub, Kathy Hughes, Vicki Keegan, Sam Krumbholz, Wanda Lunn, Debbie Main, Jay McWherter, Kay McWhinney, Mary Mikkola, Rose Milden, Zora Ronan, Beth Roof, Claire Smith, Julie Stark, Diane Stevens, Judy Stevens, and Paula Wilson.

Silver Star (left to right): Lynne Brokaw, Judy Stevens, Diane Stevens, Doris Hardt, Kathy Hughes, Paula Wilson, Sam Krumbholz, Debbie Main, Mary Mikkola, Cathy Holub and Beth Herrick.



Gold Star to MGs completing 200 or more volunteer hours: Wil Carew, Julie Clemens, Devon Dietz, Randy Dusil, Beula Dvorak, Larry Edwards, Shelby Foley, Brenda Havlik, Linda Hayward, Linda Hinzman, Coleen Kint, Cindy Lehman, Becki Lynch, Karla McGrail, Phil Pfister, Fran Potratz, Doug Smith, Sue Usher, Deb Walser, Bev Whitmore, Diane Wiesenfeld and Karen Woeste.

Gold Star (left to right; front row): Brenda Havlik, Linda Hayward and Deb Walser; (back row): Cindy Lehman, Karla McGrail, Randy Dusil, Coleen Kint, Shelby Foley, Sue Usher and Wil Carew.



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Acknowledged for completing their first *500 accumulative hours* were: Judy Dolezal, Larry Edwards, Cindy Fagan, Lilia Garner, Brenda Havlik, Kathy Rhodes, Joan West, Mary Mikkola, and Jean Wilson. *1,000 hours*: Diane Stevens and Kathy Stewart. *2,000 hours*: Pam Brackey, Coleen Kint, and Beth Roof. *3,000 Hours*: Debbie Main, Karla McGrail, Fran Potratz and Sue Usher. *5,000 Hours*: Zora Ronan. *6,000 Hours*: Deb Walser. *7,000 hours*: Shelby Foley.



500 accumulative hours (left to right): Brenda Havlik, Joan West, Lilia Garner, Jean Wilson, Mary Mikkola and Larry Edwards.



1,000 hours: Diane Stevens (pictured with Jean Wilson).



2,000 hours: Beth Roof and Coleen Kint.



3,000 hours: Karla McGrail, Debbie Main and Sue Usher.



6,000 hours: Deb Walser; 7,000 Hours: Shelby Foley.

The *Silver Trowel Award* was presented to Sue Usher for volunteering the most hours of any MG in 2018.



Silver Trowel Award: Sue Usher

Lifetime Master Gardener green badges were given to those completing 10 years of service and 1500 hours: Shirley Thornton and Sue Usher.



Lifetime Master Gardener: Sue Usher and Shirley Thornton.

Project Team Award: The Winter Garden Fair – Larry Edwards and Sam Krumbholz, 2018 chairpersons. All prior WGF chairs and co-chairs were asked to stand and be recognized. The *New Project Team Award* was given to School Gardens 101 – Deanna Thursby, Linda Hayward and Sam Krumbholz, chairpersons. *Jack-of-All-Trades* honoree was Randy Dusil. *Friend of Linn County Master Gardeners* were awarded to Janice Savel and Johanna Rahbusch from the Extension office staff and Terry Foley, husband of MG Shelby Foley. *The Outstanding New Master Gardener of the Year* from the class just completed was presented to Cindy Lehman and Wanda Lunn. The *Master Gardener of the Year* was awarded to Debbie Main.



Jack-of-all-Trades: Randy Dusil (pictured with Jean Wilson).

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The Awards Selection Committee included Mike Anderson, Devon Dietz, Shelby Foley, Kay McWhinney, Phil Pfister, Zora Ronan, Beth Roof, Doug Smith, Judy Stevens, and Deb Walser. Attendees enjoyed a pre-dinner social and buffet dinner. Centerpieces designed by Cathy Holub and Tracy Hansen featured large silver scoops filled with flowering plants and ribbons. Dessert cookies were furnished Louise Harn, Barb Brown and Sue Usher. Sam Krumbholz was the photographer. Johanna Rahbusch worked with program support, brochure and registration. Beth Roof served as chairperson for the banquet.

Boy Scout Gardening Merit Badge

By Phil Pfister

Two Boy Scouts continued work on their Gardening Merit Badge on April 13 and April 20, 2019.

Their first event took place at the Indian Creek Nature Center, on Saturday, April 13. The activities there were as follows:

9:00: Hazards of the Garden and Health Concerns (Heather Robertson/Becki Lynch)

9:30: Honey Bees and Pollinators (Becki Lynch)

10:00-10:15: Break

10:15: 5 Pests and Solutions (Karla McGrail)

10:45-11:45: Hands on Seed/Seedling Planting Workshop (Diane Stevens and helpers); (photo right)

On Saturday, April 20, they came to Lowe Park for another morning of activities.

Randy Dusil and Ann Tiedt started the day with a discussion on composting; explaining the benefits of composting, and how to compost using various methods, like the 3-bin compost turning unit, or a single unit made from pallets. They also showed the various stages of compost, and had a hands-on session for when to feed, water and turn the compost. Their final activity was making a mini-compost packet, using household materials, which they were able to take home (photo right).

After that, they moved to a tour of the greenhouse, hoop house and cold frame, and a discussion of the benefits of each structure. Then they had hands-on activities, including propagation of coleus by cuttings, transplanting tomatoes and basil and sowing pumpkin seeds. These events were led by Heather Robertson and Phil Pfister (photo right).



Community Outreach Gardens

By Beula Dvorak

The Community Outreach Gardens (COG) Project is a growing dynamic Master Gardener project, and we want you to know more about who we are and just what we do. So, over the coming months we will be highlighting a couple different partner gardens in the Germinator.

COG began as a project in 2013 under the development leadership of then Ameri-core Intern Samantha Whitlock. The purpose of the project is to provide consultation, development assistance, mentoring and educational support to organizations interested in developing/maintaining a community garden. At that time "community" was defined as a specific population who would have access to the garden.....it could be a school, senior housing population, neighborhood, or company. Gardens could be floral or vegetable in nature. With the recent ISU mini grants, the focus of our community gardens has shifted towards vegetable gardening and helping to provide fresh produce to the food insecure. We provide ongoing gardening education in a variety of ways. SO.....let me introduce you to 2 of our first/original community gardens.

Catherine McAuley Gardens: The Gateway Gardens is part of a historic community garden system in the Wellington Heights neighborhood. Around the 1980's the Wellington Heights neighborhood community created a network of community gardens. Of these, only two are still operating as community gardens today. One is the Wellington Heights Community Garden near the Wellington Heights Community House and stewarded by the Wellington Heights Neighborhood Association and the other is Gateway Gardens stewarded by the Catherine McAuley Center.

Catherine McAuley Center (CMC) is a non-profit in the southeast side of Cedar Rapids whose mission is working together for an inclusive community. CMC serves refugees, immigrants, and homeless women through housing and education services. CMC also partners with HACAP to maintain a food pantry for their clients. Around 10 years ago or so, CMC became the steward of the Gateway Gardens community garden located on 4th Ave SE across from Tanager Place's Estle Center. CMC has partnered



Garden view of the Catherine McAuley Gardens.

with the Master Gardener Community Outreach Garden (COG) project for the past 5 years. With the help of the COG program and other community businesses through Day of Caring, CMC has built 13 raised beds and a pollinator garden. In previous years, as much as 800 lbs. of produce each year has been donated from this garden to the food pantry! Food from the

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garden is also used in cooking and nutrition classes hosted by CMC staff. Staff and Master Gardener volunteers lead gardening classes for the center's clients throughout the season on topics such as seed starting, planting, garden maintenance, and harvesting. 2018 brought an exciting addition to the garden as several immigrants had their own garden plots and were included in our educational sessions. Cultural garden practices were shared among participants.

Uptown Marion Garden: This garden was initiated when the city of Marion was involved with Blue Zones work, as collaboration among Blue Zones, City of Marion, and Master Gardeners. It contains six raised beds and all produce is donated to the Marion Food Pantry for distribution. It was even featured in The Smithsonian Magazine as a part of the Blue Zone successful projects.

The garden has been in a recent state of flux until plans have been finalized on the disposition of the buildings on either side of the gardens. The concern was that the gardens would be in the way when they are moving the buildings, and also, we would no longer have a water supply. However, it was decided the current location would not be in the way this year, so we will garden at our same site, and Marion Parks has agreed to provide water as needed.

The gardens will need to be relocated in 2020, and one of the sites being considered is the SE corner of the Marion City Hall. This keeps the gardens close to the Marion Food Pantry (which it serves), and also gives us an opportunity to design a new set of gardens.



The Vernon Middle School, which is within close proximity, might have some students and teachers who are interested in partnering with the gardens, so we are pursuing that as an opportunity to involve the students and increase the volunteer support for the gardens.

2019 will be gardening as usual, but there will be a lot of opportunities, and planning to get ready for the 2020 gardening season.

Coordinator Comments

By: Jean Wilson



Thanks to everyone who came to the annual Awards Dinner. I apologize for any glitches in the program (we had a few technical issues). We'll try to make sure those don't happen again next year. If you've never attended, I urge you to think about joining us next year. It's always a lot of fun and the food is great!

We're deep into getting things underway for the busy times ahead. If you haven't already done so, please sign up to help at the Plant Sale on May 11. Let me know if you didn't get a sign-up sheet. We can always use the help setting up, selling, assisting customers, and clearing up when it's done. The Garden Walk is getting organized for July 13. We have 6 gardens being showcased, and we can always use help for that. Check with Barb Neal (xword417@gmail.com) if you'd like to assist.

The Community Outreach Gardens are getting started, with the leaders at each garden working with the community to get those gardens ready. A key component of the COG is the produce we give to HACAP. Our kickoff for Connect.Grow.Share a Row is at HACAP in Hiawatha on May 2. Please join us if you plan to contribute this year.

Our Training Committee is working on organizing for our new class of MGs. We currently have a dozen people signed up for classes. Our Interview Committee will be meeting with applicants to give them an overview of what to expect in the program. Classes start in mid-August and end at the end of October this year. The Day on Campus is October 19. I'll be sending out updates as we get all that organized.

And of course we have other ongoing projects: School Gardens 101, the Hort Writers, the Hortline (it's getting busy!), New Bo Market Education, Noelridge greenhouse and gardens, the Lowe greenhouse and gardens, Planting for Pollinators, Project Independence, and (believe it or not), Winter Garden Fair planning for 2020. If you need volunteer hours, contact me – I'll find a spot for you!

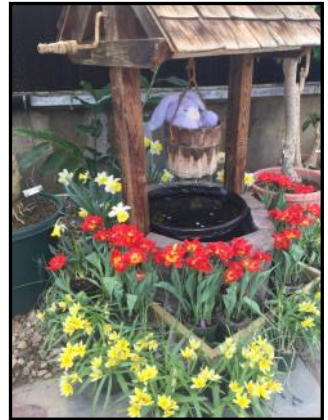
Noelridge Easter Showcase

By Diane Stevens

The 2019 Easter Weekend was FANTASTIC! The weather outside was sunny and warm, and the public was treated to a warm welcome inside the greenhouse by a stroll down the bunny trail through a kaleidoscope of blossoms and greenery. The two day combined total was over 2000 visitors.

Along with touring all of the greenhouses that are rapidly filling up with flowers and plantings for placement throughout the city and at the Noelridge Park Gardens, the public viewed displays and demonstrations by the Eastern Iowa Aquarium Association, the Harshbarger Hosta Society, the Eastern Iowa Orchid Society, and the East Central Iowa Beekeepers & Honey Producers. Houseplants grown at the greenhouse; along with honey, birdhouses, handcrafted jewelry, garden art, and pressed-flower greeting cards were available for purchase. The Master Gardeners were represented by an information and publication table and handled the public's questions/concerns while displaying upcoming MG events and projects. Thank You to the 20 plus MG's and Interns that made this event such a success.

The Mother's Day Showcase & Open House at Noelridge Greenhouse is Sunday, May 12, 2019 from 10:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m. Admission, as always, is free. The greenhouse will have fairy and succulent gardens for sale (many of them created by MG's) along with perennials, annuals, canna bulbs, filled hanging baskets and pots. There will be pollinator friendly plants of which the Mexican Flame vine and Black & Blue salvia are always popular sellers and the annuals include coleus, geraniums, New Guinea impatiens, among others. Everything is reasonably priced and grown and propagated at the greenhouse by Friends Of Noelridge volunteers which includes a number of Master Gardeners and Interns.



Things We Love—Love and Daffodils Forever

(From Chicken Soup for the Gardener's Soul)

Submitted by Kathy Hughes



Bill and Constance had just celebrated their thirty-ninth anniversary when Bill went for his annual checkup. Always in perfect health, he was unprepared for what the doctor found. Symptoms Bill had ignored as "old age" led to questions, palpitations, more questions, and finally instructions for a battery of tests.

"Just to be on the safe side," the doctor said. When Bill took the news home to Constance, she refused to consider that it could be something serious.

Fortunately, it was April and the gardens beckoned. Preparing the beds for the coming season, Bill and Constance threw themselves into the now familiar yearly routine. They spent their days, as always, surrounded by trays of flowers and bags of mulch, wielding their favorite trowels.

As the summer progressed, thirty years of gardening rewarded them with a showplace of color. Benches and birdbaths were placed amid the bounty of flowers, and they spent nearly every evening during the summer relaxing and basking in the beauty. The old swing hung from their favorite oak and they held hands, swinging like teenagers and talking until long after the sun set and the fireflies flickered.

By summer, Constance began to notice a subtle change in Bill. He seemed to tire more easily, had difficulty rising from his knees and had little appetite. By the time the test results were in, she was no longer so sure of a good prognosis.

When the doctor ushered them into his office, she knew. His demeanor was too professional; too unlike the friend they had known and trusted for so many years. There was no easy way to say it. Bill was dying, with so little hope of curing his illness that it would be kinder not even to try. He had, perhaps, six months left, time enough to put his house in order, but little time for anything else.

They decided he would stay at home with help from visiting nurses and hospice when the time came. Their children were both far away, one in Oregon and the other in Chicago. They came for extended visits, but with jobs and children, neither could come permanently. So Bill and Constance spent the ending time as they had spent the beginning time, alone together. Only now they had their beloved gardens, a great comfort to them both for that entire summer.

By September, Bill was fading fast and they both knew the end was near. For some reason Constance couldn't understand, he seemed to be pushing her to get out more. He urged her to call old friends and have lunch, go shopping, see a movie. She resisted until he became so agitated that she conceded and began making her calls. Everyone was more than

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willing to accompany her, and she found she did take some comfort in talking over lunch or during the long ride to the mall.

Bill passed away peacefully in October, surrounded by his family. Constance was inconsolable. Nothing could have prepared her for the emptiness she felt. Winter descended upon her with a vengeance. Suddenly, it seemed dark all the time. Then the holidays came, and she went to Oregon for Thanksgiving and Chicago for Christmas. The house was cold and empty when she returned. She wasn't quite sure how she could go on, but somehow she did.

At long last, it was April again, and with April came the return to longer and warmer days. She would go from window to window looking out at the yard, knowing what needed to be done, but not really caring if she did it or not.

Then, one day, she noticed something different about the gardens. They were coming to life sooner than they had in the past. She went out and walked all around and through the beds. Daffodils were peeking up through the soil; hundreds and hundreds of daffodils. She and Bill had never put many spring plants in their gardens. They so enjoyed the colors of summer that they had only a few spring daffodils and hyacinths scattered here and there.



Where did they come from? She wondered as she walked. Not only did the blooms completely encircle each bed, they were also scattered inside, among the still dormant perennials. They appeared in groups all over the lawn, and even lined the driveway to the street. They ringed the trees and they lined the foundation of the house. She couldn't believe it. Where on earth had they come from?

A few days later, she received a call from her attorney, he needed to see her, he said. Could she come to his office that morning? When Constance arrived, he handed her a package with instructions not to open it until she returned home. He gave no other explanation.

When she opened the package, two smaller packages were inside. One was labeled "open me first." Inside was a videocassette. Constance put it into the VCR and Bill appeared on the screen, talking to her from his favorite chair, dressed not in pajamas but in a sweater and slacks. "My darling Constance," he began, "today is our anniversary, and this is my gift to you."

He told her of his love for her. Then he explained the daffodils.

"I know these daffodils will be blooming on our anniversary and will continue to do so forever," Bill said. "I couldn't plant them alone, though."

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Their many friends had conspired with Bill to get the bulbs planted. They had taken turns last fall getting Constance out of the house for hours at a time so the work could be done.

The second package held the memories of all those friends who so generously gave of their time and energies so Bill could give her his final gift. Photographs of everyone came spilling out, images captured forever of them working in the garden, laughing, taking turns snapping pictures and visiting with her beloved husband, who sat bundled in a lawn chair, watching.

In the photo Constance framed and put by her bed, Bill is smiling at her and waving his trowel.

~Nicole Woodward



2019 Garden Walk

By Rose Blank, GW Committee Member

Hasn't it been great to see the spring flowers blooming, the tree buds springing forth into leaves and to hear the birds greeting the dawning day? As all of this has been happening, the Garden Walk Committee has been hard at work to prepare for the 2019 Garden Walk.

The beautiful gardens on the July 13 tour will be hosted by Master Gardeners and Interns at the homes of Randy and Teresa Dusil (2812 Chester Ct.), Karelyn Pohl (1101 25th St. SE), Carrie Nilsson (3601 Terrace Hill Dr. NE), Peggy Pearson (5420 Plainview Dr. NW), Tracy Hanson (401 Cottage Grove Ave. SE) and friend of Master Gardeners, Austin Chadima (1816 Washington Ave. SE).

This year's walk will be a free event open to the public from 10 AM to 4 PM and will be an opportunity for us, as Master Gardeners, to give back to the community by encouraging others to become involved in their own backyard gardens. Whether it's flowers, herbs, vegetables or trees and shrubs there will be a wide variety of gardens to enjoy. The guests will be encouraged to pick up a survey, which will be the "ticket" at the first garden and drop it off at the last garden they visit. Door prizes will be given at each garden as well as one overall large prize.



Peggy Pearson will be one of this year's Garden Walk hosts.

It takes many willing hands to make this event successful. The leads for each garden have been determined, but each garden will need volunteers to help prepare the garden to get it "Garden Walk ready." A Volunteer Sign Up Sheet is attached to the end of this *Germinator* Issue. If you have any questions, please contact the Committee Co-Chairs: Barb Neal (xword417@gmail.com) or Sarah Neff (sarahkathleenNeff@gmail.com).

April 2, 2019 – Steering Committee Minutes—DRAFT

The meeting was called to order and roll called.

Present: Lynne Brokaw, Diane Brooks, Randy Dusil, Kathy Carew, Julie Clemens, Linda Hofmeister, Cindy Lehman, Sam Krumbholz, Jackie Maclaren, Deb Walser, Bev Whitmore, and Diane Wiesenfeld. **Absent but excused:** Jan Knott and Kay McWhinney. **Also Attending:** Jean Wilson

Approval of previous month's Minutes: The minutes for the March 5, 2019 meeting were approved.

The March Financial report was distributed and reviewed. The MG Contact column had a few names added where previous report showed as "open".

Coordinator Report:

The Spend-Down Committee met on March 25. It was agreed to proceed with that group's recommendation of funding \$2,900 for design plan development of the head house at Lowe Park. This will facilitate conceptual cost estimate and if deemed feasible would be seen as a 3-5 year funding item. Other spend-down availability could be determined once status of head house is known.

A \$3,000 marketing/advertising expenditure was approved to enter an agreement with Lamar at a discounted non-profit rate to advertise upcoming events digitally through mid-January to cover WGF 2020. This will become a separate line item on the next budget.

A general Hortline discussion was held regarding ratio of volunteer hours expended vs. resulting public contact time and ability to fill actual Hortline volunteer slots. Recording of data was emphasized for continual review and scheduling in the future. Deb Walser will ask the Hortline Committee to collect data for volunteer hours vs. public interaction and report back to SC in October.

Chair and Co-Chair positions have been determined for the NewBo Project.

A Chair has also been determined for the EcoFest event at NewBo and activity planning is ongoing.

The Pollinators group will be presenting activities on May 6th at Lowe Park and at the Linn County Fair in late June

The Interview Committee has reported 11 new MG applicants for training with the deadline upcoming in mid-May.

Committees are being considered including: Training, VRS Review and, Procedure Guide review.

Old Business:

It was reported that vendor gratuity was found to already be included in The Flamingo's fee thus not requiring the contingent funding approved previously.

The Budget Spend-Down Committee report was distributed with action toward Lowe Head House as covered above.

The most current project list was distributed.

New Business:

The first quarter Project Reports were distributed and briefly reviewed. Reports still needed include Creative Gardening Series and Speakers Bureau.

It was agreed that the Jr. Master Gardeners project would become a portion of COG in lieu of being a separate project.

The Scouts Merit Badge training currently has no applicants registered with the upcoming deadline of April 11. A minimum of 2 participants is desired.

A new project "Learning At the Market" was approved partnering with NewBo to provide educational programming using their Culinary Center as a location. It was decided that this would be part of the existing NewBo project in lieu of separate.

A project request for "Hands-On for the Holidays" was approved along with \$1,000 seed money to cover material upfront cost which will be reimbursed through applicant material fees upon registration. This is envisioned as 4 hands on classes answering public desires from WGF evaluations.

Motion to Adjourn

Next Steering Committee Meeting: Tuesday, May 7, 2019, 6:30 pm-Small Conference Room

Next Executive Committee Meeting: Monday, April 22, 3:00 pm-Small Conference Room

Respectfully Submitted,

Randy Dusil

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May 13

Garden Walk – Saturday, July 13, 2019

VOLUNTEER FORM

Complete and return to the ISU Extension Linn County office by Friday, May 24th.

Please print legibly

Name: _____

Email Address: _____

Phone: (Best # to reach you): _____

Please place checkmark(s) to indicate your availability:

BEFORE Garden Walk (May/June/July)

Garden Preparation (Team leaders to organize times for volunteers to assist host gardens)

EVENT DAY – Saturday July 13th

Garden Guide (answer questions during the walk, requires visit to host garden prior to event)

9:30 – 1:00 Saturday, 7/13

1:00 – 4:00 Saturday, 7/13

Distribute Evaluation Forms/Raffle Tickets

9:30 – 1:00 Saturday, 7/13

1:00 – 4:00 Saturday, 7/13

Event Volunteer at Large (assigned where needed most)

9:30 – 1:00 Saturday, 7/13

1:00 – 4:00 Saturday, 7/13

Garden Preference (if any - see below hosts): _____

2019 Garden Hosts:

Randy and Teresa Dusil (2812 Chester Ct.)

Karelyn Pohl (1101 25th St. SE)

Peggy Pearson (5420 Plainview Dr. NW)

Carrie Nilsson (3601 Terrace Hill Dr. NE)

Tracy Hanson (401 Cottage Grove Ave. SE)

Austin Chadima (1816 Washington Ave. SE); friend of Master Gardeners

Garden Walk Co-Chair Contacts

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Return form to the ISU Extension Office

Electronically to: jsavel@iastate.edu

Drop off/mail: 383 Collins Rd NE, Suite 201, Cedar Rapids IA 52402

Assignments will be emailed early June. Volunteer orientation meetings will be held at each host garden the week prior to the Garden Walk. ***Thank You for volunteering!***