

GARDEN THYME

Washington County Master Gardener Newsletter
August 2011

2011 WCMG Officers

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Mike Standrod

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GARDEN THYME CONTRIBUTORS

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Pam Johnson

Jacqueline King

Judy Smith

Dolores Stamps

Susan Young

GARDEN THYME STAFF

Jan Hanks

Jan Lefler

Joyce Mendenhall

Susan Pressler

Terry Smyers

Submit articles to:

janlefler@cox.net

gigiluv6811@gmail.com

Due Date:

15th of each month

All materials are subject to review by the GT staff and edited for content, clarity and space.



Will Bryant of Fayetteville, grandson of MG Jane Bryant, helps MG Judy Combs pull weeds.

Fine Day at the West Fork Library Gardens

by Jan Hayes

The West Fork Library Garden is a Sanctioned Project of Washington County Master Gardeners since 2006. The project was started with one of the first "Greening of Arkansas" grants from the Arkansas Flower and Garden Show. A project supporter is Friends of the West Fork Library. There are two flowerbeds, one around the sign and one on the south side of the library. Weeding, deadheading and general cleanup is performed twice a month by about 5-8 volunteers. In the fall, plans are to add an additional 16 feet to the largest garden bed. The current work schedule is: 2nd Wednesday and 4th Saturday mornings each month from March through October. Times are flexible dependent on weather.

Chairpersons are:

Jan Hayes ('01) and Jane Bryant ('10)

WCMG Monthly Meeting
August 2, 2011
6:30 p.m.

SPEAKER
Scott Eccleston

PROGRAM
"Crystal Bridge Museum
of American Art"

Born in Bartlesville, Okla., Scott began a career in landscape at age 14. By age 17, he became the youngest Manager of Grounds responsible for maintaining the Phillips Petroleum campus located in Bartlesville. By 1993, he received a Bachelor of Landscape Architecture from OSU and completed internship with the National Park Service at Indiana Dunes National Lakeshore. After moving to NWA, Scott owned and operated a landscape design company from 1994 to 2008. In May of 2008, Scott became a consultant for Crystal Bridges Museum of American Art. In January 2009, he was hired as full-time Manager of Parks and Grounds for Crystal Bridges Museum of American Art. After being promoted in 2010, Scott is now the Director of Trails and Grounds.





**WCMG President
Mike Standrod**

Uncle Mike's Corner...

***It was like something out
of a Hitchcock movie!***

Usually, my veggie patch is pretty much pest-free each year, having slowly learned non-chemical, organic methods taught by our local and regional organic gurus (companion planting, crop rotation, integrated pest management methods, careful fall cleanup, etc).

Not this year! In just three hot July days, my cucumbers, summer squash and emerging pumpkin/gourd vines all had the life sucked out of them by armies of squash beetles. Not a few, not dozens, but HOARDS of them.

How did this happen? Here's how...

After meticulously cleaning up all traces of last year's squash, cucumber and pumpkin vines, and toting them off to our Fayetteville compost facility, Uncle Mike pulled a really dumb one!

After Thanksgiving, I tossed Jodie's fall pumpkin/gourd front porch arrangement. Where? Of course, next to the compost pile, only about 10 feet from my cucumber trellis. As the valley girls say... Duuuuh! So much for my fall cleanup!



When the hoards of squash bugs hatched from the decomposed and emerging vine, it was like an army of hungry vampires.

Lesson learned. With Jodie's help, the breeding

grounds, and our cucumber, squash and pumpkin beds are already cleaned, mulched and ready for something else. Think we'll let them sleep a bit till cooler temps arrive.

But on the bright side, NOT having used Sevin or any other pesticides, we are enjoying a bumper crop of Black Swallowtails, Zebra Swallowtails, Giant Swallowtails, Monarchs, moths and other colorful friends in Jodie's butterfly garden. Rue and pawpaw is the secret for swallowtails.

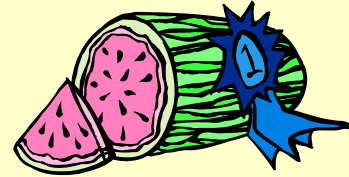
Can anyone identify this moth?



I just hope the Fayetteville Compost folks really cook their compost (and my bugs) really well!

Till next month, Happy Gardening!

**SAVE THE DATES
AUGUST 29 – SEPTEMBER 3
IT'S FAIR TIME AGAIN!**



**Calling all Master Gardeners to the most
wonderful time of the year –
Washington County Fair time!**

Co-Superintendents Mary Crumley and Joyce Mendenhall are asking for your help in making this another successful year.

Saturday, Aug. 20th – Pre-Fair Cleanup Day

Monday, Aug. 29th – Saturday, Sept. 3rd – Help is needed in the Horticulture Building continuously from 10 a.m. through 10 p.m. each day. Help is needed on Monday to accept entries. Other times there is judging and monitoring the building, making sure no one disturbs the displays, watering plants, picking up trash and/or answering gardening questions.

Sunday Afternoon, Sept 4th –Fair Cleanup

Sign-up sheets (in two-hour increments) will be at the August 2 meeting or by stopping by or calling Joyce at the Extension office.

ASK A MASTER PHONE LIST August 2011			
		10 a.m. – 12 p.m.	1 p.m. – 3 p.m.
Mon	8/1	Terry Evers	Terry Evers
Tue	8/2		Pauline Keegan
Wed	8/3		Suzy Brooks
Thu	8/4		Robin Selman
Fri	8/5	Trish Slaughter	Carlton Cagle
Mon	8/8	Terry Evers	Terry Evers
Tue	8/9		Pauline Keegan
Wed	8/10		Suzy Brooks
Thu	8/11	Lynn Rogers	
Fri	8/12		Carlton Cagle
Mon	8/15	Terry Evers	Terry Evers
Tue	8/16		Pauline Keegan
Wed	8/17		Suzy Brooks
Thu	8/18	Lea Anna Taylor	
Fri	8/19		Carlton Cagle
Mon	8/22	Terry Evers	Terry Evers
Tue	8/23		Pauline Keegan
Wed	8/24		Suzy Brooks
Thu	8/25	Lynn Rogers	Robin Selman
Fri	8/26		Carlton Cagle
Mon	8/29	Terry Evers	Terry Evers
Tue	8/30		Pauline Keegan
Wed	8/31		Suzy Brooks
<p>Please call Jacqueline King, 751-8690, for changes or additions.</p>			



WASHINGTON COUNTY FAIR ENTRIES ARE WELCOMED!



**Cut Flowers
Potted Plants
Flower Arrangements**



**Fruits
Vegetables
Field Crops**

Entries must be delivered to the Horticulture Building on Monday, August 29th between 9 a.m. and 7 p.m.

No entries will be accepted after 7 p.m.

You can obtain entry tags by going to the Washington County Extension Office (complete information for ease in entry process).

Entries should be in clean containers; ensure that produce, plants and foliage are clean.

Each entry will be judged using the Danish system; each entry will be judged on its own so we could have all blue ribbons in every category!

**For More Information, Contact
Mary Crumley or
Joyce Mendenhall or
Washington County Extension Office**



OPPORTUNITIES FOR COUNTY FAIR VOLUNTEERS

Can't work the week of the fair, but want to help anyway?



Use your creative talents to help in creating an educational booth or a garden-themed display for the front of the horticulture building. Educational booths are set up in Thompson Hall on Saturday, August 27 and will be judged for prize money just like any other fair entry. Basically, you must choose a central theme or topic which focuses on "how to," "benefits of," "ways to," or "steps to." Exact details of the dimensions of and how to create the booth are available in the fair book, or contact Joyce if interested. The horticulture building display is pretty much up to the superintendent's discretion.

Please contact Mary Crumley or Joyce Mendenhall if you are interested.

**MINUTES OF THE WASHINGTON COUNTY
MASTER GARDENERS MEETING
JULY 5, 2011**

PRESENT: 74 members. President Mike Standrod called the meeting to order at 6:55 p.m. There were no minutes of the June meeting, as it was a picnic. A motion was passed to approve the Treasurer's Report as published in Garden Thyme.

ANNOUNCEMENTS:

A chairperson is needed for the Project Committee. Contact Mike Standrod at mstandrod@earthlink.net.

A program entitled "Easy Herbal Extracts" presented by Laurell Matthews and Sharon Barton will be Thursday, July 14, at Herb Society of NWA in Springdale.

BGO volunteers (office work) are needed. Contact Judy Smith at jsmith@bgozarks.org.

Find statewide info on the Washington County MG blog: <http://wcmastergardener.blogspot.com>.

Sandy Nall, a hybridizer from just south of Texarkana, Ark., will present "Growing Daylilies" at NWA Daylily Society, Tuesday, Sept. 13, 6:00 p.m. at BGO.

Colleen Brown will present "Take Thyme to Plant and Use Herbs" at Herb Society of NWA in Springdale, Thursday, August 11.

IMG Conference is October 11-14, in Charleston, W. Va. <http://imgc.ext.wvu.edu/registration>.

FGNS program on Saturday, July 16, will be "Edible Landscaping" by Leigh Wilkerson.

"More than Hostas: Gardening the Shade" by Tom Dillard will be the program at FGNS Saturday, August 20. Watch your emails for wimoflar@aol.com for important local info for WCMG members.

We need committee members. Volunteer work for a committee counts as "sanctioned project hours." Contact Joyce Mendenhall or Mike Standrod at mstandrod@earthlink.net.

COMMITTEE REPORTS:

Membership: Volunteer Hours Coordinator Ruth Chapman reported that there have been a total of 5,191 sanctioned hours and 991.5 other hours, for a total of 6,182.5 hours turned in. There are a total of 4,687 education hours.

Everyone please turn in your hours logs.

Mentoring: Carol Martin reminded those who are mentors to complete and turn in your mentoring survey.

Nominations: Joyce Mendenhall announced the slate of officers for 2012:

President, Judi Branson;
Vice President, Gloria McIntosh;
Secretary, M.J. Maddox;
Treasurer, Berta Seitz;
Board Members at Large,
Martha Haguewood, Jayne Laster, Jean Cosgrove.

Washington County Fair: Joyce Mendenhall reminded everyone that sign-up sheets are now available for the fair.

NEW BUSINESS:

Mike Standrod has arranged discounts for Master Gardeners, with proper ID, at the following garden centers: Sharum's Garden Center, 20%; Aydani Gardens, 15% (nursery stock); Nitron Industries, 10%; White River Nursery, 10%; Between the Rivers Nursery, 10%.

Joyce Mendenhall presented 5- and 10-year membership pins and certificates to those present:

5 Years: Gayle Howard, John King, Mike Standrod, Jodi Standrod, Delores Stamps, Ruth Chapman, Annette Pianalto.

10 Years: Tom Cantrell, Gloria McIntosh, Jan Hayes.

NEXT MONTH'S PROGRAM: Judi Branson announced that next month's speaker will be Scott Eccleston, Director of Trails and Grounds for Crystal Bridges.

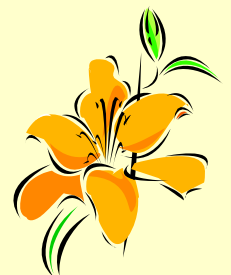
The business meeting adjourned at 7:15, followed by a program on bees presented by Jon Zawislak, which concluded at 8:15.

Robin Selman, Secretary

**The Northwest Arkansas Daylily Society
(NWADS) invites you to its September meeting**

**Tuesday
September 13th
6 p.m.
at
BGO**

Speaker: Sandy Nail





Berni's Hilltop Gardening Tips

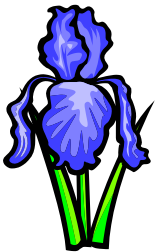
August 2011

The heat and drought conditions we are experiencing are really tough on our gardens. If you have not been watering your annuals, perennials, shrubs and trees, they may be in serious condition. Once trees and large shrubs start to express drought conditions, it might be too late in preventing long-term damage or even death.

Get prepared to get your fall garden planted immediately after we get a break in this heat. Vegetables to plant this month include basil, lettuce, kale, mustard, parsnips, carrots, beets, chinese cabbage, cauliflower, broccoli, cabbage, cucumbers, collards, squash, snap beans and southern peas. Other vegetables could possibly work as well; just remember that our first frost occurs around October 20.

During extremely hot weather, mow in the early morning, late afternoon or early evening, since lawns can be severely damaged if you mow during midday when the temperature is above 90°F and when the soil is very dry.

Daytime temperatures above 90°F prevent snap bean flowers from developing. Nighttime temperatures above 75°F prevent tomato flowers from setting fruit.



Bearded iris should be divided at this time of year. The rhizomes are separated into segments with one set of leaves in a fan and several feeder roots. These are set 1 inch deep, and the leaves are cut back to 6 inches.

The blackberry crop is over and it is time to remove the canes that bore fruit this year—these will die anyway and you might as well get them out of the way of the young canes that will supply next year's crop of berries. I usually remove the top foot of these young canes to encourage side branching. This increases the number of fruiting branches for next year.

On cool mornings, clean up your garden beds which are near death from drought, insects and/or diseases. Removing this debris is good practice for reducing future problems.

Fall webworm caterpillars have been covering shade trees with webs throughout much of NW Arkansas. These caterpillars are fuzzy, with black dots on their backs and can extend to about 1 ½ inches by the time they complete their development. When unchecked, webs can cover an entire tree, and the caterpillars can consume all leaves in the process. To make matters worse, while these caterpillars defoliate trees, they have a nasty habit of dropping massive amounts of black fecal pellets. Fortunately, most trees can survive a single defoliation. For small trees or low-hanging branches, simply hand-remove the webbing and destroy what caterpillars you remove with the webbing. For prized trees, you may elect to use a garden insecticide containing Bt.

If you have intentions to grow some perennials from seed, you need to get your seeds bought/ordered to plant in early September. Many perennials, when sown in late summer, will develop into a sturdy plant that overwinters and blooms for you next year.

As gardeners, we are doing all we can do to keep our plants well-watered, but quite often we forget to keep ourselves well-hydrated. Take care of yourself by taking water breaks often and wear proper clothing along with a wide-brimmed hat to prevent heat-related illnesses.

Berni Kurz
County Extension Agent
Staff Chair

GREAT JOB!! WCMG VOLUNTEER HOURS

Nov – May 2011 Time Period
(as of July 12, 2011)

Sanctioned Projects = 5,420.5
Other = 1,034.0

TOTAL WORK HOURS = 6,454.5
TOTAL EDUCATION HOURS = 5,131.5

Ruth Chapman, Hours Coordinator

Organic Gardening and More

Tree Watering Wisdom

Calvin Bey @ CFBey1936@cox.net

Here in Northwest Arkansas, the hot/dry/windy weather that we are currently experiencing (as of July 21, 2011) is starting to take its toll on our shrubs and trees. The low humidity and wind has depleted the soil water to an extent that I have not seen in the past decade. If you have not watered your trees and shrubs, do it now. You could lose them.

How Much Water to Apply? First, here are some facts. A 1-inch rain supplies 62 gallons for each 100 square feet. A tree can easily use 1 to 2 (or more) inches of rain per week. Consider the watering area for a tree to be at least as large as the the area of the crown. (Area = $3.14 \times \text{crown radius in feet, squared}$). A small tree (5-inch diameter stem) can easily have a crown area of 200 square feet), and a mature tree can easily have a crown area of over 500 square feet.

For each 100 square feet, add roughly 90 gallons of water per week. For most small trees, I simply turn on the faucet so that I am getting 2 gallons of water per minute, and let it run for 90 minutes. A soaker hose is ideal for getting good distribution. For a large, mature tree, I let the water run for about 4 hours. If you have not watered in the past 6 weeks (with essentially no rain), you should start by doubling these amounts. The soil is gunpowder dry; this amount of water is needed.

I know this may sound excessive, and I understand if you have concerns. However, consider costs associated with tree removal, replacement, energy savings from shade on a house, and/or losses from fruit/nut production.

It will quickly add up, so don't wait and don't skimp on the water. Use this as a guide and adjust on the methods that fit your situation. Water at night, if possible.

Water Costs will vary by where you live. At Washington Water, without city sewage costs, I pay about \$12 per each 1,000 gallons. I have 15 trees, averaging about 300 square feet of crown area per tree. At the rate of adding 90 gallons per 100 square feet, that means I need about 4,050 gallons of water per week, at a cost of about \$50. Even if I have to do that for 6 weeks, i.e. \$300, that is a real bargain compared with loss of shade, future pecan production, and tree removal and replacement.

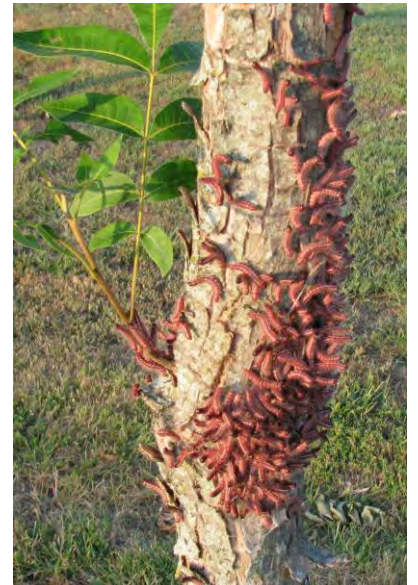
Water Conservation. Anything you can do to help the soil hold more water is beneficial. I use a 6-inch layer of mulch of wood chips and leaves around my trees. As the trees grow I make the mulch circle larger each year, up to 8 feet in diameter. As the mulch decomposes, it gets incorporated into the soil, which increases the soil water holding capacity. Through transpiration, trees use a lot of water and there is not much you can do to change that water consumption.

Priorities. You may feel that you cannot water all your trees. If so, select those for watering on the basis of value. Water those in the driest places (shallow soils) first.

Coming soon to your yard?

I hope not, **but if they do, don't panic. Walnut caterpillars** are now defoliating some local trees. These are not the common, ubiquitous fall webworms with the messy, nearly impenetrable webs. The walnut caterpillar does not spin a web. However, they work fast and may eat the leaves from a 25-foot tree in a few days. Look around our area and you will see damaged trees. They prefer pecan, walnut and hickories; but I have found them on oak and even on blueberries. The life cycle is quite typical. Adults emerge from the ground in late spring, lay eggs on the underside of the tree leaves and develop into larvae. They soon begin eating and growing, and will molt in large groups a few times before falling to the ground to pupate and go back into the ground.

In the molting phase, they leave behind a "wooly" mass, either in branch crotches or on the main stem. The color of the larvae vary from brown/gold to black, depending on the stage. If you catch them in time on small trees, use Bt to control them. With tall trees, there is not much you can do. Unless the tree is defoliated several years in a row, it will likely survive. It will likely send out a new crop of leaves, so it would be wise to keep the trees watered.





A SEASONAL REVELATION

by
Pam Johnson

It just occurred to me that every year there are about six weeks in the summer and about six weeks in the winter **when I just don't** want to do anything outside. **It's either** too hot or too cold. Now that I have made this great revelation, what am I going to do about it?

Perhaps I should use these weeks to do one of two things: either make plans about what to do during the 40 weeks of the year when I want to be outside, or do inside things. If only I had had this revelation about 30 years ago, I could have saved myself from the worry and stress from not doing anything outside during these 12 weeks. **I wouldn't have to beat myself up when looking outside and** seeing that there are so many things that I need to do, or when the calendar says I should be doing something in particular.

From now on, I'm going to give myself a break during these "too hot" and "too cold" seasons, and reclaim them for other tasks. **I'm not a bad Master Gardener just because I don't like sweat running down my face and** stinging my eyes. Nor am I a bad Master Gardener **because I don't want to get out** in the frigid winter to clear out the spent plants and all the things I should be doing to get ready for spring.

There will be times when I will be able to do things **outside during these 12 weeks, but I'm not going to worry** about it anymore. I feel better already, **and it's almost 100** degrees outside.

DEER FENCING WORKSHOP

Tuesday,
August 30 at 5:30 p.m.
at
Botanical Garden of the Ozarks



Details and price will be posted at
www.bgozarks.com in early
August.



2012 WCMG Slate of Officers

President

Judie Branson ('09)

President Elect

Gloria McIntosh ('01)

Secretary

M.J. Maddox ('07)

Treasurer

Berta Seitz ('09)

Board Member at Large

Martha Haguewood ('09)

Board Member at Large

Jayne Laster ('06)

Board Member at Large

Jean Cosgrove ('11)

This slate of officers will be voted on by the membership at the Annual Business meeting on September 6, 2011.

Additional nominations can be made from the floor at that time.



Master Gardener volunteers request any extra low groundcover (Mondo grass, etc.) for the Sanctioned Project at Mock Park in Prairie Grove. They are trying to curtail erosion at the gardens.

Please contact Lorraine Heartfield, Linda Peck or LaDeana Mullinex for more information. They will come and dig the plants if needed.

**Washington County Master Gardeners
Treasurer's Report
January 1 - June 30, 2011**

	Master Gardeners	Jr Master Gardeners	Compost Fund	Total Bank Account
12/31/2010 Balances	7,578.23	2,603.24	646.28	10,827.75
Income				
Dues	1,155.00			
Sales	227.00	145.00	60.00	
Events/Fundraisers		208.00		
Donations/Gifts	<u>5.00</u>	<u>1,025.00</u>		
Total Income	<u>1,387.00</u>	<u>1,378.00</u>	<u>60.00</u>	
Expenses				
Awards	420.05			
Bank Service Charges	10.00			
Compost Expenses			50.00	
Conferences/Training	320.00			
Hospitality & Decorations	239.35			
Jr Master Gardeners	24.00	1,103.30		
Newsletter	68.82			
Programs	125.00			
Workbook	<u>34.91</u>			
Total Expenses	<u>1,242.13</u>	<u>1,103.30</u>	<u>50.00</u>	
Net Income	<u>144.87</u>	<u>274.70</u>	<u>10.00</u>	
06/30/2011 Balances	7,723.10	2,877.94	656.28	11,257.32

Submitted by Jill A. King, Co-Treasurer
July 6, 2011

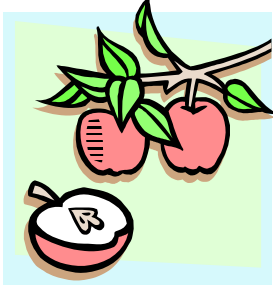
**SANCTIONED PROJECT
HIGHLIGHT
Prairie Grove
Battlefield Park Gardens**

*by Richard Cooper and
Judie Branson*

The gardens at Prairie Grove Battlefield Park are surviving despite the inclement weather, thanks to the watering efforts of our volunteers. Rain kept washing away our seeds in the early spring, and now the heat is trying to kill the plants themselves. However, the plants are looking good, and with the companion planting, there are a lot less bugs in the garden. The hyacinth bean plants that we put on a trellis are looking good in the Northwest corner of the garden. The newly planted flowers around the Latta House are being kept watered to get established before fall (thanks to Carolyn Miller); i.e. Rose Reine desViolettes, Confederate Rose Mallow, Poppies, Purple Coneflower, Lenten Rose, Larkspur, Blackberry Lilies, Kwanza Daylilies, Rose Champion, Larkspur and campanula. Two Confederate Roses, purchased at the Silent Auction at the MG State Convention in Harrison, were planted (one by Hindman Hall and one by the Latta Barn), and are being babied by park officials until they are established. A brugmansia (obtained at our Plant Exchange) was planted by the Educational Heritage Garden sign to enhance the beauty of the area. Several new herbs were planted by the Latta Kitchen, Latta Smokehouse and Latta Wellhouse, thanks to the efforts of Jane Ellen Ross, Janice Neighbors and Herb Disney. However, the gardens need all of our volunteers to make them survive and look good. Our thanks go out to everyone.



**Prairie Grove Battlefield gardens
are surviving the summer heat.**



Gleanings from the Past

Predictions for the Northwest Arkansas Apple Harvest

Northwest Arkansas Times

August 4, 1951

Transcribed and submitted by Susan Young, MG '07

The apple harvest outlook is very bright indeed, according to a survey made last week of the Benton and Washington County orchards.

Benton County orchardists and dealers in fruit estimate the crop will be 25 percent larger than last year and the quality will be the best in several years. The Transparent apple harvest was a disappointment to many shippers, not because of the quality or demand, but because right in the middle of the harvest came the flood in Kansas City, the natural market for northwest Arkansas early apples. Many orchardists suffered a heavy loss. Some are reported not to have picked their apples.

With that situation cleared, orchardists are busy getting ready for the harvest of Ava Reds, now one of the principal varieties grown in both Benton and Washington counties. In the west end of Benton County, Guy Crawford, near Centerton, has one of the largest orchards of Ada Reds. T.O.C. Murphy, whose orchard is near Bentonville, is another large grower, and the Dickson brothers, northwest of Rogers, report a full crop in several varieties.

The Jonathans will be ready for harvest about August 10. In all the well-kept orchards, the yield will be from 20 to 25 percent larger than last year. The fruit so far is clean and free from insects. The size will be larger because of less fruit and the color will be good.

The warm color of the last two weeks is putting good color on the Ada Reds, one of the main selling points.

The Pitts brothers and Forrest Rodgers at Lincoln are the heaviest producers and are among the largest orchards in the area. Practically all varieties are grown in this area including Delicious, King David, Champion, Ada Reds, Jonathans, and even the old Ben Davis, once the king of apples in northwest Arkansas. All will produce heavily this year, including the Winesaps and Staymans. Among the early summer varieties, the DeLuxe, Summer Champions, and Maiden Blush have added in the harvest, with dealers in Springdale, where the shipping is the heaviest, reporting a good demand so far.

Canning plants will use a good many apples this year, with the increasing demand for canned fruits and jellies for the armed forces. The Rogers Spray Company, which supplies a large quantity of spray materials for northwest Arkansas, reported this week that orchards generally used more this season because of the promise of a paying crop than in several years past, which is a good indication.

Weather conditions have been ideal since last fall. Trees were kept dormant this spring until all danger of frost was over, and frequent rains have added in giving the orchardists a break so much needed after a number of lean years. F.F. Hazel of the Brogdon and Hazel Produce Company said this week the demand is beginning—the price is moderated but there are signs that there will be heavy consumption.

Rain Barrel Workshop
Saturday, August 27th at 9 a.m. or 10:30 a.m.
Shiloh Museum of Ozark History
Please Pre-register
\$20 Members — \$25 Non-members



**WASHINGTON COUNTY
MASTER GARDENER
NEWSLETTER**



OR CURRENT RESIDENT

**U of A Cooperative Extension Service
2536 North McConnell
Fayetteville, AR 72704**

**Phone: 479-444-1755
FAX: 479-444-1764
State Website: www.uaex.edu**

August

**Aug 2 @ 6:30 p.m. –
WCMG Meeting**

Speaker: Scott Eccleston, Director of Trails/Grounds on "Crystal Bridges"

Aug 11 – Herb Society of NWA Meeting –
Speaker: Colleen Brown on "Take Thyme to Plant and Use Herbs" – Springdale

Aug 20 – FGNS Meeting – Speaker: Tom Dillard on "More than Hostas: Gardening in the Shade" – Springdale

Aug 29 – Sept 3 –
Washington County Fair

Aug 30 – Deer Fencing Workshop – BGO



September

**Sept 6 @ 6:30 p.m. –
WCMG Business Meeting
Panel for Q & A**

Sept 8 – Herb Society of NWA Meeting – Speaker: Janice Neighbor on "Herb Garden Tour" – Prairie Grove Battlefield Park

Sept 13 – NWS Daylily Society Meeting – BGO

Sept 17 – FGNS Meeting – Speaker: **Dr. Ashley Dowling on "Ant Lions, Tiger Beetles and Lace Wings, Oh My!"** – Springdale



October

**Oct 4 @ 6:30 p.m. –
WCMG Mtg. & Plant Exchange**

Oct. 15 – FGNS Meeting – Speaker: **Larry Lowman on "Native Success Stories by a Southern Nurseryman"** – Springdale

