



# Master Gardener Thymes



WWW.LAKELANDSMASTERGARDENER.ORG

October 2012

## President's Message

By Ann Barklow

Well, I survived another Greenwood summer! I have to tell you, it is a feeling of accomplishment, like running a marathon or swimming across the lake. In my hometown of Southern California, we melted if it got above 80 degrees and that's without humidity, so I am acclimating.



I also learned a lot about pests of the garden and incorporated a lot of alternatives to pesticides this past spring and summer. My number one destructive pest was slugs, followed closely by squash vine borer, squash bugs, strawberry rootworms, and pickle worms. I had my share of caterpillars but Bt kept those in check. Aphids and thrips came around, but my insecticidal soap took care of them. I had a mass invasion of yellow necked caterpillars that ate half of one of my blueberries in a day's visit, but they now have moved on to their next life after drowning in a coffee can of soapy water. I entered in my garden journal to grow more parsley for the Swallowtails since they got more for their meal than I got for mine. I did not get any hornworms on my tomatoes this year and last year I had tons of them. Maybe it was because I was so nice to them last year and removed them and placed them in the forest with a few tomato leaves to dine on. I still keep deer away with my Contech Scarecrow [\[inc.com/products/scarecrow/\]\(http://contech-inc.com/products/scarecrow/\). This company has a lot of cool products for the garden. With all these pests, all I can say is, it's a jungle out here and you need to check your garden daily! Contests are a lot of fun. Sandy Orr came up with the idea to have a Design Contest for the Healing Garden Design at the new Veterans Center. Read about it in this newsletter and meet the winners and find out why they won.](http://contech-</a></p></div>
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Also, sharpen your tools because we will be breaking ground soon and we will need some muscle.

We had an amazing Meet your Mentor Day at the Extension office. I can't thank the members enough who stepped up to be mentors.

We have a couple of good mini workshops coming up and we hope you can support them by attending and get some continuing education hours.

I hope you were able to divide some plants and put them aside for the plant sale. I am still looking for a chairperson for fundraising so they can lead the many members that have signed up for that committee. Please let me know if you know of anyone that can step up to that fun position.

Please read about John Wham, our Master of the Garden spotlight this

### Dates to Remember:

- OCTOBER 11TH, BOARD MEETING BUDGET MEETING LIBRARY 6:30 PM
- OCTOBER 15TH, MEMBERSHIP DUE!
- OCTOBER 20TH, MINI SESSION, 9:00 AM- 10:00 AM EXTENSION OFFICE (SEE ARTICLE)
- NOVEMBER 3RD, MINI SESSION, 9:00 AM- 10:00 AM EXTENSION OFFICE (SEE ARTICLE)
- NOVEMBER 8TH, SPEAKER MEETING DR. JOE JAMES "THE MIGHTY GIANT, THE AMERICAN CHESTNUT" LIBRARY 6:30 PM
- DECEMBER 13TH, CHRISTMAS PARTY GREENWOOD METRO DISTRICT 6:30 PM

*The Lakelands Master Gardeners Association is a volunteer organization made up of Master Gardeners from Abbeville and Greenwood Counties in SC.*

**October 15th** is the due date for the 2013 membership dues.



Please make sure to send your \$\$ to Chuck Bender so we can finalize our membership directory.

month along with other articles in another great newsletter.

Thanks to all of you that have supported me and sent me nice cards and e-mails. I treasure the feedback and appreciate your kindness.



# Masters of the Garden

LMG members in the Spotlight



## John Wham

Many of us have worked with John on LMG projects, in particular the Plant Sale. His ability to work well with others probably came from being in a large family of 4 sisters and 3 brothers and he was right in the middle in age.

Raised in Abbeville, SC, John had a contented childhood rambling in the woods and countryside exploring and falling out of trees. If he wasn't falling out of them he was riding up them with his Dad's pick up truck that he let him drive at the young age of 13.

English was by far his favorite class and he came in second place in the county spelling B in the 7th grade. In 1959, John landed his first job as a soda jerk at the local drug store where he spent most his time trying to convince customers that shakes were better than malts. From there he had a variety of jobs with Vending Companies, Insurance Companies and Lance, Inc. who he fondly referred to as the "snack people." He then worked for the Greenwood Mills Textile until they shut down.

John went back to school, in his late 50's, which he said was "as one of the highlights in his life." It had been 38 years since he had been in school and was amazed to hold a 3.9 GPA. He studied criminal justice at Piedmont Tech and upon completion worked at the Greenwood Detention Center having direct supervision of inmates until he retired.

John has been married to the love of his life for 48 years, Ella, who was awarded the title Honorary Master Gardener for her many hours of volunteering and support with our organization.

I was surprised to hear how young their children are with Honey Bun, a 4 year old Cocker Spaniel and Black Jack the cat who is only two. They also have a Blue Indian Ringneck bird that mumbles rather than talks.

No surprise that John's number one hobby is gardening but he also enjoys fishing, deer hunting and wood crafting. He uses his scroll saw to make ornaments that he hand paints and donates to his church for fundraising.

The more John worked in his yard the more he realized how much he didn't know and when he met the Lakeland Master Gar-

deners at the 2006 Plant Sale he signed up for the upcoming class. He boasts 26 students in that class.

What he likes best about being a master gardener is associating with people and exchanging ideas with a like minded group. He loves helping his neighbors and encouraging them because growing things is so rewarding.

Ella and John contribute a lot to their community singing gospel songs at Emerald Gardens, Sterling House, Magnolia Manor and the Ashley House.

His garden has run out of room, but that hasn't stopped this master gardener. He is now poaching on an area next door that is under the power lines and has his vegetable garden with his running okra scrambling along the ground. He had been putting his yard waste there for 30 years and now has a fertile soil to work in.

When asked what he has learned in his life to share with the younger generation he emphatically said: "Slow Down! Don't rush through life. You have more time than you think." He also added for encouragement: " Let's set a new record at next year's Plant Sale!"

Botanical terms-
   
 Alatus- winged
   
*Euonymus alatus* Burning bush
   
 Alba- white
   
*Pinus alba* White pine
   
 Macrophylla- big leafed
   
*Hydrangea macrophylla* Big leaf
   
 Hydrangea

## Changing of the Guard! New Community Projects Chairpersons

Let's give Sandra Johnson and Charlotte Cabri a huge thank you for chairing the Projects Committee together this past year.

Here is the list of the projects they have overseen, that make the Lakeland Master Gardeners shine.

### Projects 2012

Topiary work  
Erskine/Pressley Garden  
Rain Garden at Clemson ext. office  
RR Museum  
FOF Day at Park Seed  
Hospice House Garden  
YMCA Raised bed garden  
Connie Maxwell Raised bed gardens  
Park Seed- "Ask a Master Gardener"  
Landscape Diagnostic Clinic  
Seaboard Jardin Maravillosa Community Garden

We have a couple of new chairs that have stepped up to the plate to take over the commitment as project chair and I know you will give them a warm welcome. Paddy Huff and Patti Larson are excited to get started with the new projects we have going- The Healing Garden at the Veterans Center and the Sensory Gardens at the Burton Center.

## Mini Sessions

### Organics to Improve the Soil

When: Saturday October 20, 2012

Where: Clemson Extension Office

Time: 9AM-10AM

Come meet Lynn Wiley discuss why we should be using organics to improve the soil and promote healthy plants instead of synthetics (chemical fertilizers)!

Lynn is from Organic Plant Health, LLC which is a Carolina based manufacturer and distributor committed to helping gardeners grow more responsibly.

### Introduction to Essential Oils

When: Saturday November 3, 2012

Where: Clemson Extension Office

Time: 9AM-10AM

Please join Paddy Huff for an informative class on the basic uses of Essential Oils.

She will cover: How to use them, Where to use them, Why to use them and Where to get them.

These are open to all Lakeland Master Gardeners, friends and family members. See you there!

## Great Turnout for Hosta Talk



Thanks to Susie Bender we had another great program in September.

Also, thanks to the efforts of Cathie Swindell with our public relations and media

we had a great turnout. Just when you think you know everything there is to know about Hostas and their companion plants we were again reminded how much we still can all learn. Special thanks to the deVroomens for an informative talk and great plants for sale!

I had to share the latest on my Hour Tracker App! I exported the spreadsheet from the app and e-mailed it to Linda Halsey and it worked! Not only was I easily able to track my hours but it formed it into an excel spreadsheet that I was able to send in. For more information on this app please go to: <http://hourstrackerapp.com/>



Official Logo of  
Hour Tracker  
App

## THE LAKELANDS MASTER GARDENER BOARD 2012

**President-** Ann Barklow

**Vice President-** vacant

**Treasurer-** Chuck Bender

**Secretary-** Sandy Orr

**Past President-** Jimmy McInville, Patti Larson

**Clemson Advisor-**

James Hodges

**Community Projects-** Paddy Huff and Patti Larson

**Education Co-Chair-** Linda Halsey and Helen Spiller

**Finance and Fund Raising-** Julee Marshall

**Membership-** vacant

**Co chair-**Linda Halsey (hours)

**Newsletter-** Janet Ledebuhr

**Phone-**Priscilla Ellis

**Programs and Speakers** – Susanne Bender

**Media** – (3 chairs)- Catherine Swindell (PR) Doug Crawford (Facebook)

**Web-** vacant

**Social-** Ann Stoddard

**Office-** Vince Plotczyk

**Topiary** - Nancy Collins

# COMMUNITY COLLABORATIVE RAIN, HAIL & SNOW NETWORK

"Because every drop counts"

## CoCoRaHS NEEDS VOLUNTEERS

### Volunteers working together to measure precipitation across the nation

By Ann Barklow

The saying "Rain doesn't fall the same on all" really proves to be true. How often have you seen it rain in your neighborhood and a few blocks away not a drop has fallen.

It is exciting to see that CoCoRaHS has expanded across the United States at a rapid pace over the past few years and is now the largest provider of daily precipitation observations in the country. As master gardeners, keeping track of rainfall is important to us. Now we can do it and help the weather service at the same time. We can also have our own GPS coordinates and can check our rainfall on their map and do n't need to keep records in our calendar anymore.

So when you have the chance please tell a friend or neighbor about this exciting grassroots effort to measure precipitation in the backyards of citizens from the Atlantic to the Pacific. It's easy to join, takes only five minutes a day and is a fun way to learn about this wonderful natural resource that falls from the

sky. They are striving to have 30,000-40,000 active observers by the end of 2013 which will give us an ever clearer picture of the amount of precipitation that falls in our backyards.



If you participate you use one of these very cool rain gauges.

I have been asked to make a special request for Abbeville residents.

Ann Barklow's CoCoRaHS Approved Rain Gauge. \$35.00

### Autumn Leaves

*Printed with Permission by the Community Collaborative Rain, Hail, and Snow Network*



"The falling leaves drift by the window. The autumn leaves of red and gold...." Some of you may remember the old classic song by Johnny Mercer "Autumn Leaves". It's that time of year again when the leaves in many parts of the country begin to take on color, the nights are cooler and the pumpkins adorn the porches of many homes.

Have you ever thought to yourself "Why do the leaves change color?"

The US Forest Service has put together a nice web site explaining just that at: ["Forest Service Leaves"](#).

Or have you ever wondered "Does precipitation play a role in leaf color?"

"The amount and brilliance of the colors that develop in any particular autumn season are related to weather conditions that occur before and during the time the chlorophyll in the leaves is dwindling," says University of Kentucky agricultural meteorologist Tom Priddy. "Temperature and moisture are the main influences. ...The countless combinations of these two highly variable factors assure that no two autumns can be exactly alike."

And if you are just trying to find out where the leaves are turning during a certain week or in a certain place in the country, the Foliage Report Network: ["The Foliage Network"](#) keeps track of leaf colors in the eastern half of the country and the US Forest Service keeps you advised on fall colors throughout the US at: ["Fall Colors"](#).

More info the study of periodic plant and animal life cycle events that are influenced by environmental changes, especially seasonal variations in temperature and precipitation driven by weather and climate visit the National Phenology Network Web site at: ["National Phenology Network"](#).

# The Healing Garden Design Contest

By Ann Barklow

And the winners are—



From L to R. Beth Osteen, Patti Larson, Elyse Benson, Sue Monaghan, and Nancy Collin

Thanks to Sandy Orr with her great idea to make the Healing Garden Project at the Veterans Center a design contest. We had three groups of designers with 4 on each team vie for the top design. The guidelines were:

Each design had to be drawn to scale.

1. The plant material could be perennials or shrubs but shouldn't be dense to block the view from the patio area below.
2. Designers had to follow the theme of a Healing Garden. Mostly native plants were desired and NO Lirpe! The garden needed to be calm and tranquil and attract butterflies and birds.
3. Along with plant materials, designers could incorporate bird feeders, bird baths, or any other items that would fall into the category of a healing garden.
4. A plant list with botanical and common names and the reason they chose those plants had to be included with their submission.
5. North had to be on the plan
6. Design teams were asked to select plant materials that can be easily attained or ordered from local nurseries.

Bess Thompson and Katherine Rowe of Wyatt Farms happily agreed to be the judges and they had

no knowledge of who the designs belonged to. They were impressed with all of them but felt that the design they chose met the requirements the best.

Below is the comments from the judges on the winning design:

- nice title block
- beautiful perspective drawing
- good color rendering
- great selection of plants
- most plants can easily be found at local nurseries
- nice explanation of concept
- good use of repetition
- great range of textures colors, sizes and seasonal interests
- clearly defined relationship between healing garden concept and the plant selection chosen. This is visible in both plan and elevation. Concept is carried through to design as explained in the plant list.

## The Plant List:

*Muhlenbergia capillaris*, Muhly Grass (3)

*Echinacea purpurea 'magnus'* Purple Coneflower (8)

*Chionanthus virginicus*, Grancy Graybeard (1)

*Tanacetum parthenum*, Feverfew (5)

*Salvia sylvestris 'BlueHill'*, BlueHill Salvia (10)

*Stachys byzantina*, Lambs Ears (4)

*Assorted pastel Crocus* (20) Not shown in design

Special thanks to Elyse Benson and Toni Able from Healthy Greenwood Neighborhoods for allowing us to work on this project with them. Thank you to all the Design teams that turned in a design and thank you to Bess and Katherine at Wyatt Farms for being our judges. Keep watching for upcoming workdays to install this lovely garden.

# Gray Mold of Tomato

By Vincent Plotczyk

Gray mold is caused by the fungus *Botrytis cinerea* and appears on young plants as gray-brown velvety mold covering stems or leaves. Infections that girdle the stem cause wilting above the infected area.



Clemson University - USDA Cooperative Extension Slide Series, Bugwood.org

Infection is fastest when the temperature is about 65° to 75° F. Dying flowers are the most favorable sites for infection. Infection may also result from direct contact with moist, infested soil or plant debris.

Green fruit decays and turns light brown or gray, starting at the point where it touches other infected plant parts.



Paul Bachi, University of Kentucky Research and Education Center, Bugwood.org

*Botrytis* spores originate in the residue of tomatoes, peppers, and weeds and are spread by wind. Spores landing on tomato plants germinate and produce an infection when there is free water on the plant surface from rain, dew, fog, or irrigation.



Paul Bachi, University of Kentucky Research and Education Center, Bugwood.org

## Management Options

### Select Non-chemical Management Options as Your First Choice!

- Space plants to allow good air circulation and better light penetration.
- Avoid overhead irrigation. Manage irrigation to keep foliage and stems dry.
- Remove and destroy infected plant parts, if feasible. Also, remove infected plant debris.

**There is no known resistance to *B. cinerea* in tomato cultivars.**

Properly timed fungicide applications may be necessary in some situations. Read and follow label directions and precautions making certain that the product that you purchase is registered for the target host

## Sources

*UC IPM Pest Management Guidelines: Tomato* UC ANR Publication 3470

Botrytis Gray Mold of Greenhouse & Field Tomato  
**T. A. Zitter**, Department of Plant Pathology, Cornell University, Ithaca, NY

# Tomato Leaf Mold

By Vincent Plotczyk

Tomato Leaf Mold is caused by the fungus *Fulvia fulva* (*Cladosporium fulvum*) and is primarily a disease of greenhouse tomatoes, but it can also develop on garden-grown tomatoes if conditions are favorable.

**Tomato is the only plant affected by this disease.**

When humidity is high, the fungus develops rapidly on the foliage, usually starting on the older lower leaves and progressing upward on the younger leaves. Symptoms first appear as pale yellow or green areas or spots with indefinite margins. These are often first visible on the upper leaf surface.



Paul Bachi, University of Kentucky Research and Education Center, Bugwood.org

Symptoms develop on the lower leaf surface when the fungus sporulates and gives the infected area an olive-green, velvety appearance.



Paul Bachi, University of Kentucky Research and Education Center, Bugwood.org

Infected leaves eventually turn brown, curl, wither, and drop prematurely.

Large numbers of spores are produced on the undersurface of infected leaves and these spores are easily spread from plant to plant by air currents, splashing water, on tools, and clothing of workers, and possibly by insects.



Paul Bachi, University of Kentucky Research and Education Center, Bugwood.org

*Fulvia fulva* (*Cladosporium fulvum*)

Spores germinate on wet leaf surfaces or when humidity levels are above 85 percent and temperatures are between 40° and 94°F. The optimum temperature for germination is between 75° and 78°F.

Symptoms can also develop on petioles, stems, peduncles, blossoms, and fruit. Infected blossoms are usually killed before fruit set. Green and ripe fruit can be infected and develop a dark, leathery rot on the stem end. Infected fruit may also be lopsided and have blackened furrows. Resistant varieties are of limited use as there are at least 12 races of the pathogen.

## Control (Greenhouse)

- 1) Keep the relative humidity in the greenhouse below 85 percent.
- 2) Provide **good** ventilation.
- 3) Maintain adequate row and plant spacing.
- 4) Avoid wetting the leaves when watering. Water early in the day to allow leaves to dry by mid-afternoon.
- 5) Keep night temperatures in the greenhouse **warmer** than outside air temperatures.

A fungicide spray program may help control the disease, but should be considered secondary to environmental control measures. A weekly spray program may be necessary.

## Control (Field)

- 1) Maintain adequate row and plant spacing.
- 2) Avoid excessive nitrogen fertilization.
- 3) Early planting may help to reduce disease severity. Staking and pruning helps to increase air circulation
- 4) Scout for disease and rogue infected plants as soon as detected.

## Sources-

### Leaf Mold of Greenhouse Tomatoes

University of Illinois Extension  
Department of Crop Sciences  
University of Illinois at Urbana Champaign

### Leaf Mold and Powdery Mildew of Tomato

Dr. Sharon M. Douglas  
Department of Plant Pathology and Ecology  
The Connecticut Agricultural Experiment Station

## Mentors Met Their Students!

By Ann Barklow

What a great evening it was when all the mentors showed up at the Extension office to meet their students. First, I gathered all the mentors together to discuss their important task of welcoming and helping the new students. We had two Interns from last class sign up to be mentors too.

We discussed the occasionally baffling task of keeping track of hours so we can help the future LMG attain their certification. We talked about just being a friend and a familiar face amongst the sea of strangers when they walk into a meeting or event. We considered how to answer gardening questions by sending them to the Clemson HGIC bulletins or searching the web to find their answer and report back to us. We shared about just being there and supporting them, and encouraging them to get more education and participate in workdays.

When the break came at the class we converged on them and introduced ourselves and made sure they had all our contact information. There was a lot of smiles and laughter.

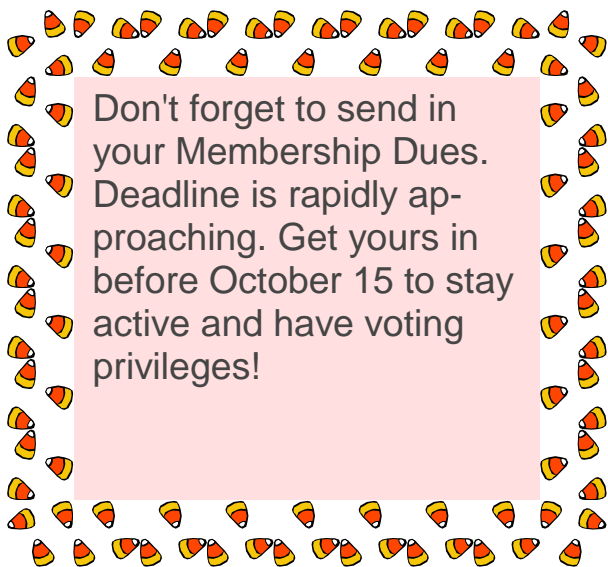
I want to list those that have stepped up to do this very important task of mentoring and give you my deepest thanks.

Janet Ledebuhr- mentor to our online student  
Patti Larson  
Nancy Collin  
Glennis Cannon  
Mary Jo Cook- Intern  
Beth Osteen- Intern  
Stu Menaker  
Mike McKinney

Sarah Carroll  
Catherine Swindell  
Sue Monaghan  
Sandy Orr  
Sarah Sowell  
Melody McInville  
Ginny Wilson  
Ann Barklow



Photo sent in by Ken and Betty Reese-  
**Starfish Flower** *Stapelia gigantea*



Do you have an interesting plant in your garden? Share a photo with us by sending it in to the newsletter.

### New Students!

Start your hour tracking. You can use a calendar, print out the sheet in our membership directory and fill it in as you go, use your notes in your smart phone or iPad, or get an Hour tracker app (in the newsletter), or any other way that will help you keep track. Write notes about what it was that you did, like consulting with a neighbor, going to a work day, attending a class on gardening, helping with a committee, taking pictures for pr, etc. From experience, relying on your memory won't work and makes you feel older than you are. You need to write down your mileage too when you go to events, workdays, etc. Contact your mentor if you have any concerns or questions. Ask them how they keep track of their hours.



## 'Roadesia' for Flower Arrangements

By Sandy Orr

My pickup can often found parked on the side of the road, with me knee deep in a ditch cutting wild vegetation for huge free-flowing flower arrangements. This time of year is a floral smorgasbord. In

rough sequence, the season starts with *Pycnanthemum incanum*, or mountain mint, which blooms sporadically June-August, and is a good filler. Queen



Ann's Lace (*Daucus carota*), can be cut most of the summer and into fall, is great as a filler, or used alone in abundance in a pot. Pokeweed (*Phytolacca americana*), the architectural bright red-stemmed tall bush with white flowers that turn into lime/pink, then purple/black berries can be stripped of leaves and used as the tallest stalky element in an arrangement. Persimmons start out as blue/green squat fruit and ripen to golden flattened globes that drape over the edge of pots and can be accented by removing the leaves on the branches. Elderberries are beautiful in flower and fruit, but I only use the ber-



branches is treasured by florists. White clematis virginiana smothers hedgerows along the roadside in August, and can be put in floral tubes to wind around arrangements. *Solidago altissima* (the state wildflower) flares yellow in mid-September and yields four foot stalks of fireworks. The *Helianthus atoreubens*, five foot



stalks of small sunflowers, rise through the swathes of goldenrod. Simultaneously, wild quinine (*Parthenium integrifolium*) blooms white and vivid tall spikes of purple ironweed (*Vernonia noveboracensis*) sprout from wet ditch bottoms. And this is just a taste of the autumn bounty.

### Landscape Diagnostic Clinic Wrap-up

By Janet Ledebuhr

The end of September we had another successful clinic at the home of Sandy and Joel Orr. Sandy was a strong advocate for the clinic and managed to fill all the openings with her neighbors. The issues covered included Deer Resistant Plants, Black Walnut Toxins, Moss— Love it or Hate it, and the caterpillar of the Genista moth who ate her Baptisia. Thanks to the Orrs for lending us their yard!



I want to thank all the volunteers who helped out with these clinics. Your assistance was wonderful. Thanks to the homeowners Mary & Ashley Woodiwiss, Patti & Rick Larson, Ann & Steve Barklow, and Sandy & Joel Orr, it was brave to allow us to come in and find problems in your garden. There were so many great teaching opportunities. We will continue these clinics in the future. If you would like to offer your garden, please let us know. Thinking of teaching a clinic? Just let us know and we will give you all the help you need.

# Lakeland Master Gardener Name Badge Order Form

Master Gardener Information			
Last Name		First Name	
Mailing Address			
City		Zip Code	
Home ( )	Cell ( )	Other ( )	
e-mail address			
For Office Use Only	Received	Confirmation	Delivered

**Orders are filled upon receipt of order form. There is no deadline to send money and form to Patti.** Please *Print* Information the way you would like it to appear on your name badge

Master Gardener Name Badge Information			
Last Name		First Name	
County		Year Graduated From Master Gardener Training Course	

Cost: \$10/badge      Cash or Check accepted  
 Make Checks payable to: Lakelands Master Gardeners *Remit Payment and Order Form together to:*  
**Patti Larson**  
**110 Hutira Lane**  
**Greenwood, SC 29649**  
 Questions, please e-mail Patti Larson: [greenwood\\_patti@yahoo.com](mailto:greenwood_patti@yahoo.com) or call 554-1600



It's that time of year again that we begin our annual Membership Drive!!!!!!  
 You will find the **Membership Renewal Form** in this copy of the Thymes.  
 Please take a few moments and complete it and send to Chuck Bender...his address is on the form.  
**Once again THANKS so much for renewing your 2013 Membership**

☹ **Missing a newsletter?** Looking for an earlier edition? All of our newsletters can be found at our website at— <http://www.lakelandsmastergardener.org/newslet2012.html>

**This Association shall be operated for the growth and development of its members and for the following purposes:**

- |   |   |
|---|---|
| <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Sharing horticultural information and guidance with South Carolina residents based on research specific to the local climate, soils, and plants;</li> <li>2. Volunteering time to assist the Extension Service in meeting the demand for reliable gardening information;</li> <li>3. Providing volunteer service to improve our communities through a wide variety of horticultural projects;</li> <li>4. Promoting the training of Master Gardeners and keeping Master Gardeners active in service;</li> </ol> | <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>5. Encouraging interest in gardening by all citizens;</li> <li>6. Encouraging the utilization of all resources for better gardening, including the Department of Agriculture and Clemson University Extension Service;</li> <li>7. Encouraging local environmental beautification and preservation; and</li> <li>8. Helping those less fortunate prosper from the benefits of horticulture.</li> </ol> |
|---|---|



[www.lakelandsmastergardener.org](http://www.lakelandsmastergardener.org)

facebook



Shutterfly - <http://lakelandsmastergardeners.shutterfly.com>

Clemson Cooperative Extension Office– Greenwood– 864-223-3264

LAKELAND MASTER GARDENERS

**Lakelands Master Gardener Association**

**2013 Membership Renewal**

Check one:  Renewal  Lifetime Member Update  New Member/Transfer

Please renew your MG membership by completing this form and paying your dues for the coming year. Members who pay dues by October 15th will be included in the Lakelands Master Gardener Association Membership Directory and will receive uninterrupted membership benefits. Lifetime Members please update your contact info and indicate your interests for the coming year.

**Master Gardener Membership Dues:** (Select your Membership Category by checking)

- Individual, 59 years old and under \$ 15
- Individual, 60+ years old \$ 10
- Married couple, 59 and under \$ 20
- Married couple, 60+ \$ 15
- Individual, Lifetime Membership \$ 125

Make your check payable to Lakelands Master Gardener Association and mail to:

Chuck Bender  
108 Inlet Pt.  
Cross Hill, SC 29332

**Membership dues are due by October 15th of each year.**

Name: \_\_\_\_\_ Spouse: \_\_\_\_\_

Address: \_\_\_\_\_

City/St/Zip: \_\_\_\_\_

Phone# - Home: \_\_\_\_\_ Work: \_\_\_\_\_ Cell: \_\_\_\_\_

E-Mail Address: \_\_\_\_\_

Year Graduated MG Program: \_\_\_\_\_ Transfer? (Y/N) \_\_\_\_\_ From: \_\_\_\_\_

- Check here if you do **not** wish to be listed in the directory.
- Special Instructions for publishing personal data in directory:

Please indicate the committee(s) you are interested in working with: (Number from most important to least important)

- |                          |                           |                         |
|--------------------------|---------------------------|-------------------------|
| _____ Community Projects | _____ Membership          | _____ Public Relations  |
| _____ Education          | _____ Clemson Ext office  | _____ Web Site          |
| _____ Face Book Page     | _____ Newsletter          | _____ Social Activities |
| _____ Fund Raising       | _____ Programs & Speakers | _____ FOF Topiary Work  |
| _____ Phone              | _____ Public Relations    |                         |

Suggested topics/activities for the meetings or continuing education:

(Rev: 6-1-2012)