

NEWSLETTER--JANUARY '07

JANUARY STORE HOURS

Monday thru Friday: 8:00-6:00

Saturday: 9:00-5:00

Sunday: 10:00-4:00

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

January 1--New Year's Day. HAPPY 2007!

January 3--Full Moon

January 13 & 14--The Wedding Planner and Guide Bridal Show at the Alliant Energy Center. (And don't forget to set up your wedding consultation now for any 2007 wedding. Our schedule fills up fairly quickly. Klein's talented team of designers can make your wedding day a perfect one. Call Kathy at 608/244-5661).

January--Martin Luther King Jr. Day

Mid January--Seeds begin arriving for retail sale from Northrup King, Livingston and Olds. Believe it or not, it's time to start thinking about spring planting. If starting your own seeds at home, some like lisianthus, geraniums, pentas and bananas should be started now so they are ready for spring planting.

Late-January--The summer bulbs like begonias and elephant ears begin arriving for retail sale. Shop early for the best selection.

Late-January--Ever thought about working at a greenhouse? Now is the time to stop in and ask if we'll be hiring for spring and pick up an application. We always need temporary, part-time counter help in the spring and greenhouse production swings into gear by mid-February. If you're interested, ask for Jennifer for the retail area or Jamie for the greenhouses. Benefits include a generous discount on all those plants you buy at Klein's anyway. Join our team and experience how it's all done.

February 9-11--Wisconsin Public Television's Garden Expo at the Alliant Energy Center. Please join us. Tickets will be available at Klein's for a lesser price than at the door. Details available at wpt.org/garden/

February 14--Valentine's Day. Order early for guaranteed delivery. We deliver throughout Madison and most of Dane County.

'THE FLOWER SHOPPE'

DID YOU KNOW . . .

. . . that Klein's makes our own compost onsite? Most of the annuals, vegetables, perennials and herbs you buy in the spring are a balanced combination of our own compost, peat moss, perlite and/or vermiculite and a slow release fertilizer. Nothing biodegradable goes to waste at Klein's. All throw away plants, leftover cut flowers, excess spring product, broken soil bags, removed foliage or spent flowers is carted daily to the back of our property to our compost heap. In addition, the city brings us truckloads of leaves collected from city streets annually in the fall. The east end of our compost heap is the new material, the west end is the finished product; our dark, rich and fertile compost. Throughout the summer and fall we rotate and shuffle the heap with our tractor, continuously adding new material to the east end of the pile. Buckets from the west end of the pile are then brought into our soil mixing room where we sterilize our compost in a soil sterilizer--a large, metal box that contains numerous heating elements which bring the compost up to 185 degrees for a few hours. Sterilizing the compost eradicates all viruses and diseases and kills off any weed seeds. The smell of cooking compost permeates the greenhouses daily during late winter and early spring and for the employees and customers at Klein's that scent means the busy days of spring are close at hand. Much of the product you buy at Klein's is planted in lighter, soilless mixes and people often ask us why we still add compost/soil to any of our recipes at all. The answer becomes apparent when you see the quality of our product. Adding compost makes the soil fertile and natural, it adds weight and bulk and for some plants it helps control watering--pots simply won't dry out as quickly. The compost also acts as a buffer against water impurities that may otherwise hurt your plants and it makes certain minerals more readily available. If you compost at home you already know the difference adding compost to beds and planters makes. And a reminder to never add garden soil to your containers instead of

compost. Garden soil tends to be more mineral rather than humus, therefore adding little in the way of fertility and making your soil rock hard.

KLEIN'S RECIPES OF THE MONTH--These are a selection of relatively simple recipes chosen by our staff. Recipes will be updated monthly and will try, in some way, to reflect what we offer or who we are here at Klein's. Enjoy!!

Nothing warms the body better on a cold winter day than a hearty bowl of soup, crisp sourdough bread and a glass of your favorite wine. This month we'll focus on tried and true soup and stew recipes. These are all extremely easy, yet very interesting.

CELERIAC AND WILD RICE CHOWDER--You'd swear this recipe came directly from L'Etoile's own kitchen, when in fact it was picked up from the Willy St. Co-op Reader. Celeriac/root celery is readily available at most supermarkets during the fall and winter. It's very popular in central and eastern Europe and used instead of stalk celery in those cultures.

1 cup wild rice
2 lbs. (2 lg.) peeled, diced celeriac (root celery)
4 lg. leeks, chopped
4 Tbs. butter
2 stalks celery, diced
2 cups thinly sliced potato
1/2 cup chopped fresh parsley
2 bay leaves
1 tsp. crushed dried thyme
salt and pepper
4 cups chicken or veggie broth
4 cups half & half and/or milk combo (the more half & half used, the richer)

Cook the wild rice per package instructions in 10 cups of water. Drain the rice through cheese cloth or a clean kitchen towel, reserving the cooking water. Set aside. Melt the butter in a large soup pot. Add the prepped veggies, parsley, bay leaves, thyme and 1 Tbs. salt. Cook the veggies to "sweat" them over medium heat, covered, stirring them occasionally. Add the broth, increase the heat and bring to a boil. Reduce the heat and simmer, uncovered, 30 minutes. Add the half and half/milk and bring to a simmer. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Puree a few cups of the soup in a blender and return to the pot or if you have a hand blender, blend lightly, leaving the soup a little chunky. Stir in reserved rice. Thin with the rice cooking water to desired consistency. Garnish with additional chopped parsley. Makes 10-12 servings.

NOTE: The remaining rice cooking water freezes well and is a fantastic broth to use in future soups and stews. Freeze in 1 or 2 cup increments to make measuring easy.

MEXICAN FIESTA SOUP--This soup is SO simple and especially nummy served with restaurant style tortillas or homemade cornbread. Taken from the July '02 copy of Bon Appetit.

2 cups chunky, jarred salsa with chipotle
2 x 15 oz. cans black beans, drained and rinsed
2 cups frozen corn kernels
2 cups cooked, chopped turkey or chicken
2 x 14.5 oz. cans chicken broth
Sour cream, shredded cheese of choice and/or chopped fresh cilantro--whatever you like.

Combine everything in a pot, bring to a boil, reduce and cook over medium for 12-15 minutes.....YOU'RE DONE!
Serve with toppings of choice. Makes 8 one cup servings so double or quadruple as needed. It'll go fast!!!

CHANA MASALA--A flavorful, tangy stew that works equally well as the main course with a nice sourdough or as a side dish with chicken, pork or even fish. This recipe originally appeared in the Oct. '00 copy of Martha Stewart Living.

2 Tbs. canola, peanut or light olive oil
2 tsp. whole cumin seed
3 cups chopped onion
4 cloves minced garlic
1 x 28 oz. can crushed tomatoes with juice
4 x 15 oz. cans garbanzo beans (chickpeas), drained and rinsed
1 jalapeno, seeded and minced
2 tsp. garam masala (an Indian spice mix available in the spice aisle--Spice Islands has a very flavorful garam masala)

2 tsp. coarse salt
1/2 cup chopped fresh cilantro

Heat oil in a large, deep skillet on high heat. Add the cumin seed and cook, stirring, till they start to pop--about 30 seconds. Add the onion, reduce to medium-high and cook till they begin to brown. Add the garlic and cook one minute more. Stir in the tomatoes, garbanzoes, jalapeno, garam masala and salt. Reduce to low and simmer 15 minutes. Stir in the cilantro and serve.

COUPON OF THE MONTH

20% off ficus – mention this newsletter to receive your discount

NEW PRODUCT SPOTLIGHT--Each month we will spotlight some new product

that we already carry or one that we've taken note of and plan to carry in the near future. Likewise, if you would like to see Klein's to carry a product that we don't currently, please let us know. Our goal is to be responsive to the marketplace and to our loyal clientele. If a product fits into our profile, we will make every effort to get it into our store. In addition, we may be able to special order an item for you, whether plant or hard good, given enough time. This month's new product is:

BIODEGRADABLE FIBER POTS

By popular demand we will again be offering many of our spring annuals in biodegradable fiber pots. Last year we sold all sizes of geraniums and most of our individually potted annuals in these pots to rave reviews. At first we were a little leery of making such a drastic change. But luckily our clientele embraced the notion of not having to toss more plastic pots into our landfills. Positive feedback was incredible and we are committed to planting even more of our inventory in these durable and naturally attractive textured pots. Pots are available in all sizes--from 4" up to 20" patio tubs and in many different shapes. The earthy brown color makes flower and foliage colors burst. These are not flimsy peat pots, but rather, reusable fiber pots made from recycled paper. They are a bit more expensive, but the added cost is worth the peace of mind that they can be easily disposed of.

We've also learned that plants actually grow better in these pots. Roots don't penetrate the pot (which would make removal for planting difficult), but they grow vigorously along the pot wall because the root ball doesn't separate from the pot when the plant dries out. Roots are white and healthy.

All sizes and shapes of pots will be available in our retail area later in the spring. Either stop by the store or visit us at our booths at the Garden Expo at the Alliant Energy Center in February for more information.

NATURAL NEWS--This column devotes itself to organic techniques, products, pest control, etc.--anything that educates us on the means to protect our environment.

What to do when pests attack your houseplants without resorting to chemicals? It's easier than you think and there are many homemade remedies that are not only safe, but extremely effective. Sometimes simply changing the pests environment is the solution. This oftentimes works with fungus gnats, which hate dry soil, and spider mites, which do not thrive under humid conditions. Aphids are controlled by the occasional blast of soapy water. Scale can be easily controlled with a little rubbing alcohol on a cotton ball or swab.

The first thing to do is isolate the infected plant. Prune or remove the most infected foliage if possible, then carefully wash the stems and leaves (top and bottom) with a mild solution of water and dish soap. Watch the plant carefully and repeat as necessary. The bottom sides of the leaves are the preferred hiding places for whiteflies and spider mites. Periodically mist your plants with this soapy solution. Please note that this should not be done with hairy leafed plants like African violets.

Other home remedies include a 1:10 solution of milk to water for powdery mildew and a garlic tea, made by steeping chopped garlic in hot water for 6 hours. This is also very effective against powdery mildew.

Some natural over-the-counter products include:

Insecticidal Soap--Mild and effective, it can sometimes harm plants if used too often.

Hot Pepper Spray--Tends to repel soft bodied insects like thrips, whiteflies and aphids. Hot Pepper Wax actually destroys the insect.

B.T. (Bacillus thuringiensis)--A bacteria that makes insects unable to digest food, thereby killing them.

Neem Oil--Extracted from the neem seed, it is not only effective against insects, but also fungi like mildew and rust.

Aphid and Whitefly Traps--Sticky cards placed near the infected plant attract pest during their flying stages.

Paraffin Sprays--Blocks the breathing apparatus of most insects. Can be a little harsh on some plants so test it out first. As always, follow the manufacturers instructions when handling any pesticide, even those labeled as natural and safe.

Ask a greenhouse associate if you have any questions.

JANUARY'S PLANT OF THE MONTH:

THE FICUS

There are few houseplants with more diversity than the ficus (fig) family, ranging from ground covers (creeping fig) to stately trees. And few houseplants are easier to grow, given a few basic requirements. They don't like to get too dry and they don't like to get moved around too much. Both result in leaf drop, which is usually not too detrimental for the plant but generally causes a panic in the owner. No ficus is hardy in Wisconsin so all must be treated as houseplants. Most can take rather low light, so are perfect for our long winters. Some, like the rubber tree (*F. elastica*) and the fiddleleaf fig (*F. lyrata*), prefer a more moderate light.

The most common ficus that people are familiar with is the weeping fig (*F. benjamina*). Most varieties grow into a beautiful tree and can be purchased in shrub form, with a single straight stem, with braided stems or more recently with a corkscrew stem. Leaves are a shiny green and can be variegated or elongated (*F. benjamina* 'Alii', an exceptionally beautiful variety).

Key to a ficus' success is correct watering. They like to remain moist, but never soggy, allowing them to dry out more during the dead of winter.

Letting them dry out too much too often will result in leaf drop, but don't panic. Simply water as normal and don't move the plant. Soon the leaf drop will cease and you may even see some new growth. Moving the plant will add to the leaf drop and continuous moving will compound the problem even more.

Ficus love to spend the summers outdoors. You won't believe how fast they grow if allowed to spend some time in some warm rains. Place in a shady spot to avoid leaf scorch. Under a tree or a spot without an overhang is best.

Move the plant back indoors before the first frost, pruning as desired. Once indoors, it will begin losing leaves after a few weeks--lots of them! But again, don't panic, don't move it and let it acclimate. You won't see much growth during the winter, but come February each tip will be bright green with new foliage. As with all houseplants, it's best not to fertilize from November thru February, as not to encourage new growth.

YOU ASKED...

When do I begin buying and starting seeds for summer garden?

Believe it or not, but the answer is during the month of January. Seed catalogues for the following spring and summer start arriving during October and peak during the month of December. The seed companies take advantage of the fact that gardeners use the early winter months to dream and plan for the upcoming spring while memories of their last season's garden are still fresh in their minds. Gardeners look forward to each new catalogue arrival and spend countless hours paging through and planning before placing their final orders. Most seed companies offer free products or seeds on orders placed by a certain date. In fact, some seeds need to be started during the month of January so they are ready to be planted in the garden in May. Some of these slow-growers include lisianthus, pentas, geraniums and many of the tropicals. We'll go into detail about seed starting in our February newsletter. At Klein's, we begin receiving our seed racks during mid-January, but you'll notice that the availability of seeds at the retail level is far different from the selection offered in catalogues. Seed catalogues offer everything on the market, whereas retailers tend to carry only the most popular and tried and true items. In the catalogues you'll find varieties and species of plants that you'll never see at garden centers, especially heirlooms and specialty items. Catalogues are generally free and are loaded with gardening information, even if you order nothing. What's to lose? Here are a few of our favorite sources. To get a free catalogue simply go on-line or call them at the usually toll-free number.

For seeds:

Park's Seeds @ parkseed.com or 800/845-3369
Select Seeds @ selectseeds.com or 800/684-0395
Johnny's Select Seeds @ johnnyseeds.com or 207/861-3901
Seeds of Change @ seedsofchange.com or 888/762-7333
Territorial Seeds @ territorialseed.com or 888/657-3131
Burpee @ burpee.com or 800/888-1447
Harris Seeds @ harrisseed.com or 800/514-4441
Thompson & Morgan @ thompson-morgan.com or 800/274-7333
Jung's Seeds @ jungseed.com or 800/247-5864

For bulbs:

John Scheeper's @ johnscheepers.com or 860/567-0838
McClure & Zimmerman @ mzbulb.com or 800/883-6998

For plants:

Logee's Greenhouses @ logees.com or 888/330-8038
Roots and Rhizomes @ rootsrhizomes.com or 800/374-5035
White Flower Farm @ whiteflowerfarm.com or 800/503-9624

Heronswood Nursery @ heronswood.com or 360/297-4172
Wayside Gardens @ waysidegardens.com or 800/213-0379

AROUND TOWN

The Wedding Planner and Guide Bridal Show

Saturday, January 13, 10:00-5:00

Sunday, January 14, 11:00-5:00

Alliant Energy Center, Madison

608/267-3976 or wedplan.com for details

JANUARY IN THE GARDEN--A checklist of things to do this month.

- _____ Place your used Christmas tree in the garden for added wildlife protection.
- _____ Inspect stored summer bulbs like dahlias, cannas and glads for rotting.
- _____ Check for and treat for pests on plants brought in from the garden.
- _____ Begin forcing stored elephant's ears at the end of January.
- _____ Keep birdfeeders full. Clean periodically with soap and water.
- _____ Inventory last year's leftover seeds before ordering new ones.
- _____ Order your seeds. By ordering early, there are usually freebies & discounts.
- _____ Start certain slow-growers like lisianthus, geraniums, pentas and bananas.
- _____ Shop for summer bulbs like begonias, caladium, calla and elephant's ears.
- _____ Use the winter days to plan next summer's garden.
- _____ Check your garden for any plant damage from weather or rodents.
- _____ Visit Klein's---it's green, it's warm, it's colorful---it's always spring.

BEHIND THE SCENES AT KLEIN'S--This is a sneak peek of what is going on each month behind the scenes in our greenhouses. Many people are unaware that our facility operates year round or that we have 10 more greenhouses on the property in addition to the 6 open for retail. At any given moment we already have a jump on the upcoming season--be it poinsettias in July, geraniums in December or fall mums in May.

IN JANUARY:

- This is the quietest month at the greenhouse. All 10 greenhouses in our back range have been shut down to save on energy and prep them for all the spring plants that start arriving in February.
- We take advantage of the warm and sunny rooms in our front range (the retail area) to do any touch up painting or construction to ready ourselves for the spring season.
- We begin stepping up our geranium cuttings into larger pots, pouches and hanging baskets.
- We spend much of our time ordering product for next summer, from plants to pottery to garden ornaments and sundries.
- We begin to access our needs for spring staffing and try to have the new people in place and trained by March 1. March and April are the busiest months behind the scenes in the greenhouse and we rely on a dedicated, hardworking team to have everything ready for the customer come May 1 and the spring onslaught.
- Hundreds of herbs for windowsill culture are thriving in the sunny, warm greenhouses. We have chosen only the best assortment for indoor growing and winter harvest. Choose from rosemary, lavender, parsley, thyme and more.
- We continue to plan and prepare for Wisconsin Public Television's Garden Expo at the Alliant Energy Center in February by sprucing up display pieces and potting up thousands of violas, primrose, cineraria, etc. for sale at the show. This is Klein's biggest annual event and our most important advertising.

EMPLOYEE PROFILE OF THE MONTH--KATHY LEHMAN

In four words, our floral manager, Kathy Lehman, is literally a jack of all trades at Klein's Floral & Greenhouses. Her experience and knowledge cover the full spectrum of our business. Not only is she a talented designer but she's also an avid gardener and garden consultant, having worked at Jung's (Old's) and America's Best Flowers before joining the Klein's team nearly a decade ago. She and her husband, Tom, operate a farmette just east of the city in rural Sun Prairie, and have filled their property with hundreds of plants she's acquired over the years. Kathy says that one her favorite things to do is sit on their deck, overlooking their property, surrounded by her pets and array of blooming containers. Kathy is a local girl, growing up on Madison's east side and attending LaFollette high school. Her daughter, Amber, currently at MATC in the health field, has also worked at Klein's over the years. Son Adam enjoys working on the family property and excels at anything mechanical.

Design skills have come naturally for Kathy, beginning with silks and artificials at one of the local craft markets. The combination of this and her extensive knowledge of flowers from her own garden made the transition to fresh design a natural one. Kathy is an expert at using color and texture in her designs and is adept in all styles of design, from traditional to contemporary, from natural to tropical. She loves to experiment with all the newest techniques and materials on the market and hopes you stop in to see some of her creations in our retail cooler. Kathy and her talented staff of designers are available daily, except Sundays, from 8:00-4:00 and Saturdays until 2:00 and specialize in not just the daily events and celebrations, but also wedding and funeral work.

THE CRITIC'S CORNER BY RICK HALBACH--Recommended readings and other media for the garden novice or enthusiast.

SUNDAY AFTERNOONS ON WISCONSIN PUBLIC TELEVISION.

A perfect Sunday for me begins with the morning paper--coffee in hand. One of the first things I do is pull out the TV listings to see if "my gardening shows" are going to be on in the afternoon. If they are, the perfect Sunday continues. I finish the paper, check in on the TV news and weather, water the houseplants that need it (I have lots), plan for dinner, do a few household chores and at 2:00 settle into my easy chair--tea in hand--to watch 'Victory Garden', 'Great Lakes Gardener', 'The Wisconsin Gardener' or P. Allen Smith.

Other than 'Victory Garden', the other choices seem to change frequently and without much notice. But I'm a gardener so any offering seems to appeal my unending appetite for any bit of new information.

'The Victory Garden' is a long lived public television staple that has changed host and format frequently over the years--sometimes leaning a little too scientific for the casual gardener, then sometimes too simple for the experienced gardener. The current and longtime host, Michael Weishan, seems to find a nice balance between the two, being admittedly inexperienced in many aspects of gardening, yet choosing topics and experts that keep the experienced gardener interested. I love the fact that he focuses on new and interesting plants and always uses the Latin name, eliminating any confusion if I want to search out the plant for my own garden. The fact that Michael comes from Milwaukee adds a certain familiarity to his presentation and style. The downside is the actual Victory Garden is in New England so plants are often not hardy here. The upside is that they take us to gardens around the world--gardens we dream to have or visit. And by the way, Klein's has been a proud 'Victory Garden' sponsor during its spring run for the past two seasons.

Like Michael, Melinda Myers of 'Great Lakes Gardener' also comes from Milwaukee. Melinda's show and books are an excellent source of information for the beginning gardener. Unlike 'Victory Garden', which explores gardens throughout the world, 'Great Lakes Gardener' stays in the midwest and addresses plants, garden styles, weather, problems, etc. that are unique to us. She has a practical, no frills approach that makes her accessible to gardeners at all levels of experience. Melinda's show often takes us to public gardens in Janesville, Milwaukee, et. al. that are easily reachable on a Sunday drive (when "my gardening shows" aren't on).

'The Wisconsin Gardener' offers even more local flavor. Host Shelley Ryan uses many familiar Madison and area locales as the backdrop for her show, especially Madison's own jewel--Olbrich Gardens. On her show, Shelley represents the student in all of us. Her desire for knowledge is apparent. She seems authentically enthused by everything new to her and is very effective at passing on this enthusiasm to the viewer. She gives us a sense that we can do anything in our own gardens and it's OK to experiment and fail.

P. Allen Smith's show, on the other hand, comes across as the opposite, focusing mainly on style rather than the how-tos of gardening. Because his show seems to spotlight gardens in the south, he doesn't often address the trials and tribulations of gardening in the north. The show is great to look at, but lacks on practical information and it always leaves me wanting something more.

PERMANENT FEATURES

SENIOR CITIZEN DISCOUNT

We offer a 10% Off Senior Citizen Discount every Tuesday to those 62 and above. This discount is not in addition to other discounts or sales. Please mention that you are a senior before we ring up your purchases.

BUCKY BOOK COUPON

Klein's is again showing our proud support of UW Athletics with advertising and coupons in the 2007 edition of the Bucky Book.

DELIVERY INFO

Klein's Floral and Greenhouses delivers daily, except Sundays, throughout all of Madison and much of Dane County including: Cottage Grove, DeForest, Maple Bluff, McFarland, Middleton, Monona, Oregon, Shorewood Hills, Sun Prairie, Verona, Waunakee and Windsor. Current delivery rate on 1-4 items is \$6.95 for Madison, Maple Bluff, Monona and Shorewood Hills, slightly more to the surrounding communities and for more than 4 items. We not only deliver our fabulous fresh flowers, but also houseplants, bedding plants and sundries. We offer free delivery to all Madison hospitals and funeral homes.

Morning delivery is guaranteed to the following Madison zip codes, but only if requested: 53703, 53704, 53713, 53714, 53716, 53718 and Cottage Grove, DeForest, Maple Bluff, McFarland, Monona, Sun Prairie, Waunakee and Windsor. We begin our delivery day at 8:00 a.m. and end at approximately 4:00 p.m. Except during holidays, the following west-side zip codes and communities can be delivered only during the afternoon: 53705, 53706, 53711, 53717, 53719, 53726, Middleton, Oregon, Shorewood Hills and Verona. During holidays (Christmas, Valentine's Day, Mother's Day, etc.) we are able to make morning deliveries to all of the above areas. We are not able to take closely timed deliveries on any holiday due to the sheer volume of such requests. It's best to give us a range of time and we'll try our absolute hardest. Orders for same day delivery must be placed by 12:30 p.m. or by 2:30 p.m. for Madison zip codes 53704 and 53714.

DEPARTMENT HEADS: Please refer all questions, concerns or feedback in the following departments to their appropriate supervisor.
Phone: 608/244-5661 or 888/244-5661

Floral Department Manager
Kathy Lehman
(kathy@kleinsfloral.com)
Head Grower & Horticulturist
Jamie VandenWymelenberg
(jamie@kleinsfloral.com)
Assistant Grower
Craig Johnson
Retail Manager Position Currently Open
Assistant Retail Manager
Jennifer Wadyka
(jennifer@kleinsfloral.com)
House Accounts & Billing
Barbara Foulk
Delivery Supervisor
Rick Halbach
Owner Sue (Klein) Johnson
(sue@kleinsfloral.com)

RELATED RESOURCES AND WEB SITES

University of Wisconsin Extension
1 Fen Oak Ct. #138
Madison, WI 53718
608/224-3700
www.uwex.edu/ces/cty/
www.uwex.edu/ces/wihort

Plant Disease Diagnostics Clinic
Dept. of Plant Pathology
1630 Linden Dr.
Madison, WI 53706
www.plantpath/wisc.edu

Insect Diagnostic Lab
240 Russell Labs
1630 Linden Dr.
Madison, WI 53706
www.entomology.wisc.edu/entodiag.html

State Soil Testing Lab
5711 Mineral Point Rd.

Madison, WI 53705
608/262-4364
www.soils.wisc.edu

Wisconsin Master Gardeners Program
www.hort.wisc.edu/mastergardener

The Wisconsin Gardener
wpt.org/garden/
Has a list of garden clubs and societies

Allen Centennial Gardens
620 Babcock Dr.
Madison, WI 53706
608/262-8406
horticulture.wisc.edu/allencentennialgardens/index.htm

Olbrich Botanical Gardens
3330 Atwood Ave.
Madison, WI 53704
608/246-4550
olbrich.org

University of WI Arboretum
1207 Seminole Hwy.
Madison, WI 53711
608/263-7888
uwarboretum.org

University of Wisconsin-West Madison
Agricultural Research Center
8502 Mineral Point Rd.
Verona, WI 53593
608/262-2257
www.cals.wisc.edu/westmad/