

2018 SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

VENDORS WILL BE OPEN BEFORE AND AFTER THE SLOW FOOD DINNER!



FRIDAY - JANUARY 19

5:00 pm - 5:45 pm

Registration

6:00 pm - 9:00 pm

Slow Food Dinner

Slow Food Dinner - Wausau Chef Clint Schultz of Urban Street Bistro and Inga Witscher will team up to present Garden Vision's fourth annual Slow Food Dinner. This sit-down dining experience will include a choice of three entrées and a cooking presentation by Inga Witscher. The cost of \$37.50 per attendee will cover the entire evening to be held at NTC.

Menu choices: Option 1 - smoked pork porterhouse with maple brine, cauliflower grits, roasted carrots and coffee gastrique

Option 2 - scottish salmon with roasted garlic whipped potato, french beans, and tomato confit

Option 3 - roasted portobello tower, vegetable ratatouille, polenta crisp, red pepper coulis

All three choices will include seasonal salad with maple mustard vinaigrette, dinner rolls and summer berry pie with lavender cream.

SATURDAY - JANUARY 20

7:30 am - 8:15 am

Registration, Vendors, Door Prizes

8:15 am - 8:30 am

Welcome & Introductions

8:30 am - 9:45 am

Keynote: Ellen Ecker Ogden-The Art Of Growing Food

9:45 am - 10:00 am

Break

10:00 am - 10:30 am

NEW FOR 2018 BONUS PRESENTATION (for all attendees) - Paul Whitaker-Taming the Savage Beast, Invasive Plants

10:30 am - 10:45 am

Break

10:45 am - 11:55 am

Breakout Session 1 (concurrent sessions)

1 - Amy Jo Dusick: The Living Soil

2 - Rob Zimmer: Easy & Fun Landscaping Ideas

3 - Brian Smith: Growing the Best Blueberries

4 - Alan Branhagen: Native Flowering Shrubs

5 - Bill Heipp: The Joy of Beekeeping

12:00 pm - 1:15 pm

Lunch/Visit Vendors

1:15 pm - 2:25 pm

Breakout Session 2 (concurrent sessions)

1 - Ellen Ecker Odgen: The New Heirloom Garden | Modern Designs for Old Fashioned Gardeners

2 - Stan Tekiela: Hummingbird Nesting

3 - Brian Smith: Growing the Best Strawberries

4 - Alan Branhagen: Natives in Shade Gardens

5 - Paul Whitaker: Weeds - Identification, Life Histories, and Control

2:25 pm - 2:55 pm

Break & raffle drawing

3:00 pm - 4:15 pm

Breakout Session 3 (concurrent sessions)

1 - Sandy Lotto: How to Make a Freeform Twig Trellis

2 - Heather Schlessler: Vertical Gardening

3 - Rob Zimmer: Out of the Shadows

4 - Paul Whitaker: Pest Insects - Identification, Life Histories, and Control

5 - Billie Olds: Meet and Eat - Wild Edibles

2018 KEYNOTE/BONUS PRESENTERS



Listen to Inga speak about local food, what farming means to her and the diversity of farms here in Wisconsin all while demonstrating a seasonal recipe.

INGA WITSCHER

A passionate dairy farmer, Inga owns and operates a small organic dairy farm near Osseo, Wisconsin. When she's not setting up pastures for their cows to graze, milking the 15 Jerseys, making cheese with her father, or indulging her passions for gardening and cooking, Inga collaborates with her team to develop narratives for the Wisconsin Public Television series *Around the Farm Table*. After growing up on her family's dairy farm on the West Coast, making cheese on the East Coast, she is thrilled to now be in the middle of the country, home to truly happy cows, and a vibrant agriculture all of which she loves to celebrate *Around the Farm Table*. *Around the Farm Table* takes viewers through our farming landscape to shine a spotlight on Midwestern farmers and artisan food producers. The show is designed to uplift our understanding of sustainable farming practices through stories, recipes and information all delivered with a dose of fun, entertainment and original music. Our host, Inga Witscher, is a fourth-generation organic dairy farmer whose knowledge and disarming charm gets even the most quiet farmers to join in the conversation. Driven to seek out the best ingredients our region has to offer, each episode follows Inga as she gathers what she needs to produce a meal that celebrates our landscape and our appetites, *Around the Farm Table*.



- SATURDAY KEYNOTE -

ELLEN ECKER OGDEN

Ellen Ecker Ogden is a Vermont-based food and garden writer, and a kitchen garden designer who is known for her informative and fun-loving garden talks. Her kitchen garden designs combine artistic elements with classic garden design techniques that elevate a backyard vegetable garden into a European-inspired kitchen garden, based on her book, *The Complete Kitchen Garden*.



The Art of Growing Food

A true kitchen garden opens your senses both in the garden and in the kitchen. Learn the tools to create an edible garden that is both productive and beautiful, turning "ordinary" into "extraordinary." Based on classic design techniques that anyone can follow. Discover 6 steps to success that will turn work into play, and inspire you to transform any edible garden into a kitchen garden with an eye towards beauty, easy care, and pleasure.

Ellen Ecker Ogden will be signing books during lunch time!



HELPING OTHERS IN TIME OF NEED:

The Giving Gardeners Food Drive...Bring a non-perishable food item and get a ticket to win one of many prizes. Get a ticket for every food donation. You can also purchase tickets with cash to enter the Raffle - Tickets are \$1 each, 6-\$5, 15-\$10. Food items will be donated to Peyton's Promise. Must be present to win. Cash donations will be used to cover costs of our Garden Vision speakers.

PAUL WHITAKER



Paul is a Professor of Biological Sciences at UW-Marathon County, with graduate degrees in entomology and a plant sciences minor from UW-Madison. At UWMC, he has taught botany, ecology, animal biology, entomology, and an interdisciplinary course on organic agriculture. He has made numerous presentations for master gardeners, garden clubs, community garden groups, and at organic farming conferences. In addition, he has served on the board of the Monk Botanical Gardens in Wausau since 2004 and currently chairs its Grounds Committee. In the summer, he can often be found in his large vegetable garden, admiring the incredible survival and reproductive strategies of weeds and insects before deciding to dispatch them or, in some cases, let them live.

TAMING THE SAVAGE BEAST: Invasive Plants that Might Be Calling Your Current or Future Garden Home

The "Pine Woods" at the Monk Botanical Gardens has not been intensively managed for many years. Like many shaded areas in this region, the understory is a jungle of invasive plants. Taming this savage beast of invasive species is the first step in transforming such an area into a beautiful and "well-behaved" shade garden. Beginning this year, the North Central Wisconsin Master Gardeners will be developing a section of the Monk Gardens' Pine Woods into a shade garden featuring hostas and other shade-loving plants. Using this project as an example, this session will describe how you might begin to identify and plant the removal of invasive plants that might be occupying the spot where you would like to develop a garden on your own property.

NEW FOR 2018!



BONUS PRESENTATION BY PAUL WHITAKER FOR ALL ATTENDEES

2018 BREAKOUT SESSIONS

ELLEN ECKER OGDEN

THE NEW HEIRLOOM GARDEN | MODERN DESIGNS FOR OLD FASHIONED GARDENERS

Ever wonder what to grow for the best flavor? In this lecture, The New Heirloom Garden takes a journey to the past to rediscover exceptional heirloom varieties that were most likely in your grandmother's garden. Be inspired to take a new look at fruits, flowers, and vegetables that add color, aroma, and exceptional taste to your repertoire of plants. Learn what is the difference between an heirloom and open-pollinated plant, and why growing heirlooms is essential to the future of seeds. You'll get to know more about Aunt Molly's Cape Gooseberry, Mortgage Lifter Tomato, and Gilfeather Turnip. Recipes are included, featuring gorgeous color photos of seed-saving favorites. This lecture features photos and designs from Ellen's upcoming book, *The Complete Heirloom Garden* (Rodale 2019), with a step-by-step process to illustrate her design technique.

AMY JO DUSICK

Amy Jo Dusick is a practicing restoration ecologist and sustainable landscaper at Good Oak Ecological Services in Madison, Wisconsin. Her graduate work focused on the recovery of soil communities following the removal of invasive plants in southern Wisconsin woodlands. She is also a native plant proponent, Wisconsin Master Naturalist and amateur mycologist.

THE LIVING SOIL

The soil is often referenced as an abiotic, or non-living entity of an ecosystem. The soil food web, however, is a highly complex and interactive biotic community that is tightly linked to above-ground nutrient and water availability. Get to know these tiny, yet charismatic key players, learn about their roles in maintaining soil health and the ways you can promote a functional and sustainable soil environment in your home landscape.

BILL HEIPP

Bill Heipp is the owner of Moonlight Honey in Wausau, Wisconsin and is classified as a Sideliner Beekeeper. A Sideliner has a full-time job and does beekeeping as a part-time job for income. Larger than a hobbyist, but too small to be a full-time job. Bill has been a beekeeper for 7 years, and practices Sustainable Beekeeping. He does not purchase bees from outside sources and over-winters bees in Wisconsin. Bill currently manages about 50 hives for honey and queen production. He worked for a migratory, commercial beekeeper in Wausau, Wisconsin, for 2 years learning the trade of Beekeeping. He breeds and raises queen bees for sale and for use in the operation of Moonlight Honey. Bill served as the Vice President of the Central Wisconsin Beekeepers Association for 2 years. Products produced include honey, beeswax, pollen, propolis, queen bees, Nucleus starter hives, candles, and personal care products.

THE JOY OF BEEKEEPING

Bees are fascinating creatures and can quickly become a passion. Being a beekeeper in one of the top honey-producing states presents some challenges and rewards beekeepers in other states don't get to experience. The presentation will cover topics such as equipment, honey production, overwintering and some interesting factoids. If you have any interest in beekeeping join, us for a taste of what a beekeeper's year entails.

SANDY LOTTO

Sandy Lotto was a Naturalist/Teacher at Trees For Tomorrow Natural Resources Specialty School for 18 years before "branching out" to start her own business near Eagle River, Wisconsin, Lotto's Log Cabin Outdoor School. Sandy's mission is to share her love and knowledge of the outdoors through fun and engaging activities, including rustic-furniture making and cross country skiing, which are her passions. Since 1999, she's taught a variety of outdoor skills classes for Nicolet College (Outdoor Adventures and Community Education) and Becoming an Outdoors Woman (BOW). In 2007, she had a little log cabin moved to her property to serve as a classroom and workshop. Lotto's Log Cabin Outdoor School offers one-day, half-day and 1-2 hour classes in rustic furniture-making and other outdoor skills, by appointment. Sandy has a B.S. degree in Forestry with a Recreation emphasis from UW-Stevens Point. For more information, see www.lottoslogcabin.com or [facebook.com/lottoslogcabin](https://www.facebook.com/lottoslogcabin).

HOW TO MAKE A FREEFORM TWIG TRELLIS

Here's a fun and unique opportunity to learn how to make a one-of-a-kind, freeform twig trellis using maple saplings, nails and a little imagination. These beautiful and simple trellises are a great beginner project that allow for a lot of individual creativity. And the best part is, there are no rules! This demonstration, including handouts with written instructions, will give you plenty of information and inspiration to make your own trellis at home. Your climbing plants will love it, and when your friends ask where you got such an awesome trellis, you'll be able to say, "I made it!" This program is geared towards people with little or no previous woodworking experience. All are welcome!

HEATHER SCHLESSER

Heather Schlessler is a graduate of the University of Illinois, and has worked with the University of Wisconsin-Extension in Marathon County for the last 5 years. Prior to coming to the University of Wisconsin-Extension Heather worked as a high school Agriculture instructor. During this time, Heather taught greenhouse management classes and worked with her students on developing various ways to garden. Since joining the staff at the University of Wisconsin-Extension, Heather has continued to find ways to cultivate her passion for gardening. She has worked with youth every summer to teach them how to garden and enjoy the produce they have grown. When Heather is not working, she enjoys spending her time with her two young boys and enjoys indoctrinating them in the world of horticulture.

VERTICAL GARDENING

Are you like me and you wish you had a little extra space to get more into your garden, or do you want more flowers to help brighten up the place? Well do not fear, this session will discuss various ways to grow plants vertically. Vertical gardening makes the most of a small garden footprint and allows you to get more out of your space. In this session I will talk about the vertical gardening structures I have experience with through the UW-Extension teaching garden and experience as an Agriculture teacher. Vertical gardening doesn't have to be expensive or complicated. Come and learn how to grow things vertically the economical way.

ROB ZIMMER

Rob Zimmer is an award-winning nature and garden columnist and Master Gardener who has written for many daily newspapers throughout Wisconsin. He is also the author of the books, *Voices of the Wind: Four Seasons in Wild Wisconsin*, *Wild Seasons: The Beauty of Native Wildflowers*, *Reflecting Nature in Black and White* and *Shadows and Light: Showcasing a Hosta Love Affair*.

OUT OF THE SHADOWS

Join Rob Zimmer for an exciting look at out-of-the-box ways to garden with hostas. No longer relegated to the depths of the shade garden, modern hostas are fun, colorful, versatile plants with many surprising uses in the garden.

EASY & FUN LANDSCAPE IDEAS

Discover a treasury of easy, fun and vibrant landscaping ideas in this inspirational look at unique ways to garden and grow. If you're short on time or short on cash, you'll love these simple, yet eye-catching ideas for landscaping projects at home.

STAN TEKIELA

Naturalist, wildlife photographer and writer Stan Tekiela is the originator of the popular state-specific field guides such as *Birds of (state name) Field Guide*, *Wildflowers of (state name)*, and *Trees of (state name)*. Over the past three decades Stan has authored more than 130 field guides, nature appreciation books and wildlife audio CDs for nearly every state in the nation, presenting many species of birds, mammals, reptiles and amphibians, trees, wildflowers and cacti.

Holding a Bachelor of Science degree in Natural History from the University of Minnesota and as an active professional naturalist for more than 25 years, Stan studies and photographs wildlife throughout the United States and has received various national and regional awards for his books and photographs.

Also a well-known columnist and radio personality, his syndicated column appears in over 20 newspapers and his wildlife programs are broadcast on a number of Midwest radio stations. He is a member of the North American Nature Photography Association and Canon Professional Services along with many other professional organizations

HUMMINGBIRD NESTING

This talk takes a fun and entertaining look at the world of hummingbirds. Stan traveled all over the US to study and also capture the many dazzling images of hummingbirds that adorn his book and presentation. Stan will talk about how hummingbirds feed, catch insects, mate, migrate and so much more. This presentation will be a welcome addition to the many amazing presentations that Stan has to offer. Your group will love this presentation.

PAUL WHITAKER

PEST INSECTS: IDENTIFICATION, LIFE HISTORIES, AND CONTROL

There are probably 20,000 species of insects in Wisconsin. While very few species are pests, it is often these that get our attention. Using some common insect pests as examples, this session will help you learn to identify insects and choose control strategies. Knowledge is power, and there are some important things you need to know if you want to avoid or minimize the use of chemical insecticides. And if you're OK with using chemical insecticides, there are things you need to know to choose and use them safely and effectively. The course will also point you toward some of the best resources for identifying insects in our area, learning more about their life histories, and choosing and using various control practices.

WEEDS: IDENTIFICATION, LIFE HISTORIES, AND CONTROL

If a weed is just a plant out of place, then why do some plants get out of place so much more often than others and why are they so hard to get rid of? This session will help you to identify some common weeds and to appreciate how getting to know these amazing plants a bit better can strengthen your attempts to control them. A weed's life history includes how it disperses, when and how it germinates, how it changes as it develops, whether it is an annual, biennial, winter annual, or perennial, and whether it reproduces by seed or vegetatively or both. Through examples of common local weeds, this course will demonstrate how weed life histories allow them to outwit our many efforts at controlling them. By knowing a bit more about weeds, we can be better able to choose and time control and prevention strategies. The course will also point you toward some of the best resources for identifying weeds in our area and learning more about their life histories.

BILLIE OLDS

Billie is a business start-up consultant with a passion for food and history. She is the founder of the Florelly line of edible floral jellies and of Happy Hour cotton candy. In her spare time she can be found wandering the fields and forests or paddling a kayak in search of new adventures

MEET AND EAT: WILD EDIBLES

Take a bite of the wild side in this interactive session. Learn how to begin foraging by identifying and eating some of the wild bounty that surrounds us in Wisconsin. From eating rather than weeding and exploring the fields and forests to create special dishes, this session is sure to awaken your taste for the wild.

2018 BREAKOUT SESSIONS

BRIAN SMITH

Dr. Brian R. Smith grew up on a diverse commercial Horticultural farm in Mitchell, South Dakota. His family grew both produce and Green Industry products including strawberries, raspberries, watermelons, tomatoes, Christmas trees and greenhouse and nursery crops for both retail and wholesale markets. He earned his Bachelor of Science degree from South Dakota State University-Brookings and his M.S. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Minnesota, St. Paul.

Brian Smith is currently a professor of Horticulture and State Extension Commercial Fruit Specialist at the University of Wisconsin-River Falls. His activities and goals include:

- Director, 28-acre University of Wisconsin-River Falls Fruit Research, Teaching and Extension Facility where he conducts research on small fruit and tree fruit; primarily targeted for the development of new cultivars and the testing of cultivars from other programs for the feasibility of commercial production in the upper Midwest (strawberries, Aronia, grapes, plums, apricots and cherries)
- Integrate research findings into Extension programming via grower newsletters, extension bulletins, grower field days, conferences and presentations
- Teach commercial fruit and vegetable production courses at UW-River Falls
- Improve profitability of fruit growers via efficiency guidelines and cultural techniques
- Educate growers on Best Management Practices and improving sustainability
- Assist growers in starting new businesses

Smith has received numerous awards for his contributions including: 2014 Outstanding Faculty Award in the UW-River Falls College of Agriculture, Food and Environmental Sciences and honored nationally with the 2014 Teaching Award of Merit from the North American Colleges and Teachers of Agriculture (NACTA) in recognition of meritorious efforts in College teaching; the all-campus Paul B. and Robert Dykstra Faculty Excellence Award in 2012, for his role in research, creative and scholarly activity; the WiSys Technology Foundation Innovation Scholar Award, 2006, for exemplary work in development of the BlackIce™ plum, and was named a Wisconsin Idea Fellow in 2004-2005 by the University of Wisconsin System for extraordinary public service on behalf of the University.

GROWING THE BEST BLUEBERRIES AND GROWING THE BEST STRAWBERRIES (TWO SEPARATE SESSIONS)

Attendees will learn the optimum methods of establishing and successfully growing blueberries and strawberries in the home garden. Major topics will include:

- Best cultivars to grow
- Site preparation and soil amendment techniques
- Typical pests and control measures
- Protection from birds
- When to harvest
- Best mulch materials
- Pruning for best production
- Fertilizing and watering amounts and methods

ALAN J. BRANHAGEN

Alan J. Branhagen is Director of Operations at the Minnesota Landscape Arboretum where he supervises capital improvements, horticulture, plant curation, facilities, and information technology. For over 20 years he was Director of Horticulture at Powell Gardens, Kansas City's Botanical Garden and prior to that he had a nearly decade-long duty as Deputy Director of Resource Development for the Winnebago County Forest Preserve District in Rockford, Illinois. Alan Branhagen received his Bachelor of Landscape Architecture from Iowa State University and a Master of Landscape Architecture from Louisiana State University with emphasis on planning, plants and design with nature. He wrote *The Gardener's Butterfly Book* in 2001 published by the National Home Gardening Club and has written articles for *Fine Gardening*, *Missouri Gardener*, *Missouri Prairie Journal*, *Landscape Maintenance and Restoration and Management Notes*. In November 2016, Timber Press published his book *Native Plants of the Midwest*. Beyond public garden management, Mr. Branhagen is an all-around plantsman and naturalist (specializing in botany, birds and, butterflies) and travels throughout the Midwest and the country visiting gardens and natural areas. He grew over 1,500 taxa of plants at his Missouri garden "Luna Ridge" nestled on 6 acres of woodland and meadow. He is starting a new garden on 2.4 acres in Chaska, Minnesota.

NATIVE FLOWERING SHRUBS

Midwestern native shrubs offer a wealth of interest in the landscape from spring through winter. Many don't conform to the ease of production (they grow deep roots and/or take time to produce through special propagation methods) and are thus more expensive while others have adaptations that make them run or self-sow not conforming to traditional gardens. Learn the inherent character and beauty of Midwestern native shrubs and how to use them in the home landscape so that they will enrich your garden experience.

NATIVES IN SHADE GARDENS

See some of the iconic Midwestern native wildflowers that thrive in woodland conditions from wet to dry and degrees of shade from open to dense. Learn what creatures they engage in the garden to enrich your landscape beyond pure aesthetics. A successful woodland garden is a celebration of each season and yes, there are plants beyond spring! You also need to ask: are there any plants that still look good in the winter?



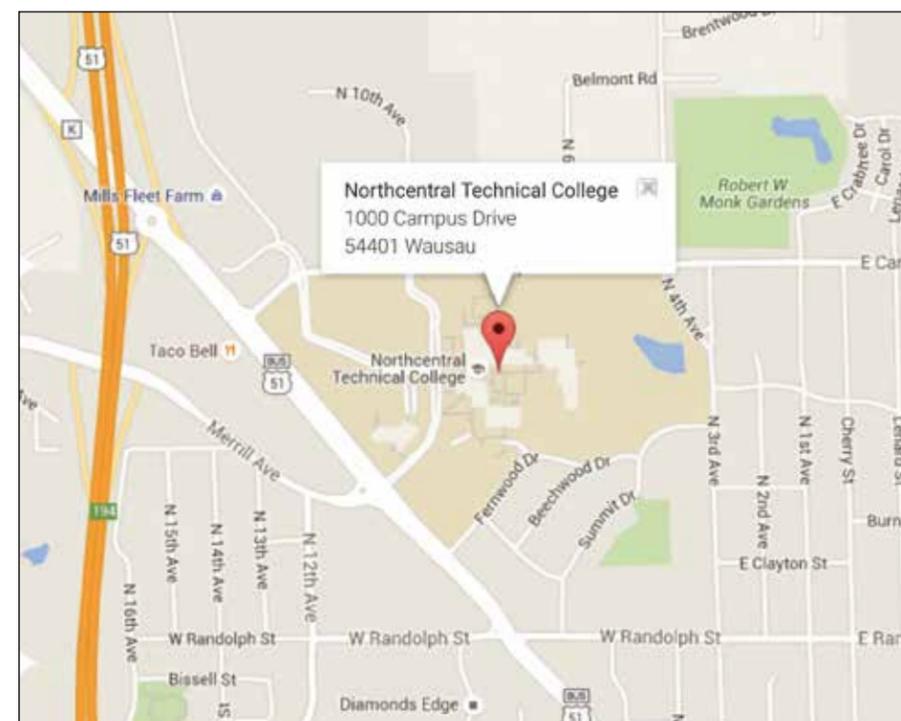
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- Super 8 Wausau (715) 848 2888
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HOTEL INFORMATION

DIRECTIONS

NORTHCENTRAL TECHNICAL COLLEGE

1000 W Campus Drive, Wausau, WI



Traveling south on Hwy I-39/51:

Take Exit 194 toward NTC. Keep straight to take ramp to NTC. Keep left at the fork in the ramp. Enter roundabout and take 3rd Exit on to Business 51. Pass through 1 roundabout continuing on Business 51. Turn LEFT at light and turn RIGHT onto Campus Dr. Go approximately 1 block and turn RIGHT into NTC entrance.

Traveling north on Hwy I-39/51:

Take Exit 194B. Turn RIGHT on Business 51. Take next immediate LEFT at traffic light. Go 1/2 block to next light and turn RIGHT onto Campus Dr. Go approximately 1 block and turn RIGHT into NTC entrance.

From the east or west on Hwy 29:

Take the exit for I-39/51 North. Once on I-39/51 North, follow the above directions.

From the east on Hwy 52:

Take Hwy 52 E to North 5th Street, turn left onto North 5th Street, then turn right onto Central Bridge Street, then turn right onto North 1st Ave. to W Campus Drive, turn Left on Campus to NTC.

Parking: The west main parking lot is recommended.

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2018 REGISTRATION

- Friday Night Slow Food Dinner cost: \$37.50 per person
- Saturday Event cost: \$45 for all day / \$25 for morning only / \$25 for afternoon only / \$12 for lunch
- Registration must be postmarked or submitted on-line by January 15, 2018.
- Saturday registration is available at the door. Price is \$50 for all day, \$25 for half day. No lunch will be available for at-the-door registration and session choices may be limited.
- Seating is limited so register early. Registrations will be filled in order of receipt of the registration form and payment.
- Confirmations will be provided by e-mail (PRINT CLEARLY), or send self-addressed stamped envelope with registration.
- Refund Policy: No Refunds will be issued. If you are unable to attend, you may send someone else in your place.
- Please see our website at www.gardenvisions.info

Are you over 62?
 Take advantage of our senior discount!
 (Must register online to receive discount.)
 You may also choose to pay full price and
 help support North Central Wisconsin
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To register for the Saturday morning program, which includes the **keynote speaker and bonus presentation**, indicate 1st and 2nd choices with numbers 1 and 2.

BREAKOUT SESSION 1

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Gift Certificates to Garden Visions 2018 are now available! The deadline to purchase gift certificates is December 31, 2017. For details, contact Eileen at edriehlemg@gmail.com or 715-615-1007.

To register for the Saturday afternoon program, indicate 1st and 2nd choices with numbers 1 and 2.

BREAKOUT SESSION 2

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Fee for Slow Food Dinner: (\$37.50 per person) \$ _____

Select choice: o pork porterhouse o scottish salmon o roasted portobello tower (vegetarian)

Fee for Saturday program: (\$45 whole day - excluding lunch) \$ _____

(\$25 half day – excluding lunch) \$ _____

(\$12 for buffet lunch) \$ _____

Select choice: o bacon wrapped pork o chicken marsala o vegetarian lasagna

Total \$ _____

**Checks Payable to: NTC. Send one form per registrant with check to:
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Questions?
 Call Carol at
 715-693-6446

