



TWINTOWNS GARDENERS' MARKET

WAHPETON, ND / BRECKENRIDGE, MN

TTGM 2015 Season Begins



The Twin Towns Gardeners' Market will begin its sixth year on Thursday, July 9. Please join us at the Family Dollar Store Parking lot on the corner of Eight Street and Second Avenue North from 4:00-7:00 p.m.

Special events planned this year are Health and Wellness Day on July 30, the Local Foods Cookout on Aug. 20, and Children's Day on Sept. 17.

We are always looking for new vendors. Vendors may sell produce including vegetables, fruits, herbs, and plants. Other agriculture products such as meats, eggs, and honey may be sold, but must be in compliance with State guidelines.

Members may also sell prepared or processed foods if they are made from their own produce, and baked goods. Those selling prepared or processed foods must take a food safety course, and must follow special rules established by the State.

We also welcome handmade craft items of good quality.

We encourage vendors to commit to a seasonal membership, at a cost of \$50, to take advantage of increased publicity and North Dakota Farmers Market and Growers Association benefits. We also have a weekly \$15 seller program for those who don't wish to commit to an entire season or who want to test the waters first. Membership fees cover operating expenses, advertising, special events, and membership in NDFMGA.

New vendors are eligible for a \$200 new vendor grant through NDFMGA. For more information on this grant go to www.ndfarmersmarkets.com.

The most important reason to consider selling at the market is the people — other vendors and the customers. TTGM vendors work together for the benefit of the market. This makes for a great environment. I have made many TTGM friends over the last five years.

I hope you will consider selling at the TTGM and encourage your friends to do so too! For more information, contact Daryl Traeger at 701-210-0176.

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Japanese Beetle Trapping

This summer the North Dakota Department of Agriculture is placing 1900 Japanese beetle traps throughout the state. Because no one knows whether the Japanese beetle will become established here, monitoring for Japanese beetle adults is extremely important. Monitoring is best accomplished by the use of traps developed specifically for Japanese beetles.

Trapping in areas of recent detection can confirm whether the Japanese beetle overwintered successfully. Trapping in areas where the Japanese beetle has not been found can document new infestations. In both cases, focused control efforts can be applied to eradicate Japanese beetles or limit them to isolated areas.

The Japanese beetle was first discovered in the U.S. in 1916 in a nursery in New Jersey. It is thought that the beetle larvae entered the United States before inspection of commodities entering the country began. This pest is not very destructive in Japan, where it is controlled by natural predators. In North America it is a highly destructive plant pest that feeds on more than 300 host plants, including field crops (especially corn and soybeans), ornamental trees and shrubs, garden flowers and vegetables, and turf grass (lawns, pastures and golf courses). Some of the preferred host plants of adult beetles in our area are rose, apple, black cherry, cherry, flowering crabapple, plum, grapes, hollyhock, blackberry, raspberry, linden, elm and buckeye.

The Japanese beetle is now established in most states east of the Mississippi River and in Kansas, Iowa, Minnesota, Montana, Nebraska, Oklahoma, and South Dakota. These insects damage plants by skeletonizing the foliage, that is, consuming only the leaf material between the veins, and may also feed on fruit on the plants if present.

In 2012, the Japanese beetle was detected at several locations in North Dakota, including Bismarck, Fargo, Grand Forks, Minot, Oakes, Taylor, West Fargo and rural Foster County. Upon investigation, the source of the infestation was identified as one nursery that shipped Japanese beetle-infested nursery stock into North Dakota.

For more information about the Japanese beetle, the damage it causes, and control of this pest go to <http://www.nd.gov/ndda/pest/japanese-beetle>.



Leaf skeletonizing on linden (S. Katovich, USDA Forest Service, www.Bugwood.org)



Japanese beetle pheromone trap (C. Elhard, North Dakota Department of Agriculture)

Gardening Information on the Web

- 😊 Every week the Horticulture/Forestry team of NDSU meets online to talk about gardening. These conversations lead to the **NDSU Yard & Garden Report**. A new issue is published every week during the growing season. You can sign up for weekly email information and view current and past issues at www.ag.ndsu.edu/yardandgardenreport/.
- 😊 If you missed the **Spring Fever Garden Forum**, you can still view YouTube videos by clicking on sessions on the left side, then click on the YouTube icon next to session you want to view: www.ag.ndsu.edu/springfever. The 2014 sessions are also archived on this site.

Horticulture Tours

Carrington Research Extension Center (CREC) Fruit Project Field Day

Tuesday, July 14, 2015
9:00 am-3:30 pm
Free

Check the CREC website <http://www.ag.ndsu.edu/CarringtonREC/> or Fruit Facebook page www.facebook.com/crecfruit for details. If you are interested in growing fruits that are hardy for our area, you should check this out.

University of Minnesota Morris Horticulture Night

Thursday, July 30, 2015
Morris, MN
5:00-9:00 pm
Free

Annual flower walking tour, a tour of the low tunnel day-neutral strawberry plot, farm tours, activities for children and families, food, and live music. Sessions include: Low Input Lawn Care, Native Plants and Grasses, Succulents, Perennial Combinations, Growing Organic Vegetables, Pruning Trees and Shrubs, Tomatoes—Salsa and Sauce, Small Fruits, and Plant Disease.

For more information go to <https://wcroc.cfans.umn.edu/events-education/horticulture-night>.

NDSU Daylily Garden

The NDSU Daylily Garden is an official display garden of the American Hemerocallis Society and features more than 1,400 daylily cultivars. This is the largest daylily planting at any land-grant university in the nation. The garden is located at the corner of 12th Avenue North and 18th Street in Fargo, and is open to the public at no cost.

This collection is cared for nearly entirely by one man, Bryce Farnsworth. Some of you may remember that Bryce sold daylilies at TTGM in 2011. Bryce now has a daylily named for him, 'Bryce Farnsworth' (Baker-M, 2013). For more information about this daylily, go to <http://www.daylilies.org/DaylilyDB/detail.php?id=171797&name=Bryce%20Farnsworth>.



'Bryce Farnsworth' (Baker-M, 2013)
