

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE by Emily Becker

My term on the AMGA Board of Directors is ending this month. Meg O'Mullane and Kat Karabelnikoff are also finishing their terms, thank you, thank you! Welcome, new board members Rebecca Ligler, Rich Erwin, and Brenda Adams! New executive positions will be sorted out and you can look forward to new officers in January. When I look back on the last four years with AMGA, I am most grateful that I survived COVID, the 2023 conference, and helping the board transition to Google Workspace!



I'm not done with my service to AMGA. I am sticking around to help the transition, and for now, keeping a couple committee tasks, like broadcast email and the Advanced Master Gardener classes

(coming soon in January, more on that in this issue!)

2023 was another very active year, with seven member programs, 16 garden tours, 11 newsletters, \$2,000 in grants distributed (Lutheran Church of Hope, Friends of Boyer's Orchard, Winterberry Charter School, and King Tech Farm and Food program), two plant sales, one truly amazing conference, our beloved member directory, and countless hours of volunteer labor at the Pioneer Home, the ABG Herb Garden, lots of school gardens, and numerous other sites all across Anchorage. We get cool stuff done.

Some challenges: no Master Gardener class was

offered in Southcentral this fall. We absolutely need the classes to keep generating new master gardeners and volunteer power.

We've also lost further administrative support at UAF Cooperative Extension. When I joined the AMGA board, I wanted to focus on increasing and organizing volunteer participation. The pandemic derailed that goal, and over the years I've come to the realization that as a program of UAF, we need university support for accurate record-keeping of our service hours.

Goal for 2024: Please keep a record of your volunteer service hours! We're going to need that information!

Being AMGA president the past three years has been a great honor. I've learned so much and really enjoyed leading this wonderful organization. Thank you to all the incredible volunteers that serve AMGA and I'm both proud of and humbled by all we continue to offer the community. 🌱

IN THIS ISSUE

- » Advanced Master Gardener Class
- » In Memoriam: Carmel Tysver
- » Treasurer's Report
- » November Meeting: Botanical Explorers
- » Herb Study: Growing Herbs in Pots
- » Grant Reports
- » Dec.-January Event Calendar
- » Bird Chatter

ADVANCED MASTER GARDENER CLASS

INTEGRATED PEST MANAGEMENT



Coming Soon! Current AMGA members will receive priority registration for our Jan. 16-March 5 Advanced Master Gardener Class: Integrated Pest Management for Advanced Master Gardeners. We expect the tuition to be \$50 or less.

This class will help gardeners learn the principles of Integrated Pest Management, an approach to managing insects, disease, and other garden “pests” through structural, biological, mechanical, and chemical practices. The aim of IPM is to protect ecosystem health, including our own, by making wise choices for pest management and control.

The class will be available for in-person and virtual attendance at Rasmussen Hall, Room 101 and Zoom, Tuesdays, Jan 16-Mar 5, from 6-7:30 p.m.

DRAFT: Class Topics and Teachers

Jan. 16: Planning your Garden with Insects in Mind: Saskia Esslinger

Jan. 23: Garden insect identification & ecology - Alex Wenninger

Jan. 30: Conservation biocontrol practices to promote beneficial insects - Alex Wenninger

Feb. 6: Insect management - Joey Slowik

Feb. 13: Slug management - Joey Slowik

Feb. 20: Managing weeds with natural and synthetic herbicides - when to use what - Gino Graziano

Feb. 27: Safe pesticide use - Phil Kaspari or Gino Graziano

March 5: IPM Pest Triangle, Disease ID – Todd Steinlage

In Memoriam: Carmel Tysver

Carmel Tysver recently passed away. She was an active AMGA member for a long time until her interests evolved to rock gardening. Carmel was instrumental in founding the Alaska Rock Garden Society with Verna Pratt, and she will be missed. — *Gina Docherty*

OCT. 2023 TREASURER'S REPORT

Balances on 10/1/2023

Checking S-88	\$ 26,204.37
Savings S-2	\$ 5.25
Savings S-29	\$ 17,008.07
CD General 2 year 1.95%; 1/23	\$ 11,060.20

Total Assets \$ 54,277.89

Interest/Dividends \$ 7.34

This month's revenue

Membership	\$ 77.60
Donations	\$ 80.00
Fundraising/Plant sale	\$ 40.00
State Conference	\$ -
Name Tags	\$ -

Total revenue \$ 197.60

This month's expenses

Postage	\$ -
Pioneer Home Plants	\$ -
Operations	\$ 107.00
Website	\$ -
Directory	\$ -
Fundraising/plant sale	\$ 57.75
Newsletter	\$ 29.99
State Fair prize donation	\$ 25.00
Lifetime achievement	\$ -
2023 AMGA conference	\$ -

Total Expenses this month \$ 219.74

BALANCES ON 9/30/2023

Checking S-88	\$ 26,182.23
Savings S-2	\$ 5.25
Savings S-29	\$ 17,016.01
CD General 2 Year 1.95%, (1/23)	\$ 11,060.20

Total Assets on 10/31/2023 \$ 54,263.69

Prepared by Jan van den Top

NOVEMBER MEETING: BOTANICAL EXPLORERS

At our Monday, Nov. 20 meeting, Fairbanks botanist Carolyn Parker, associated with the University of Alaska Museum Herbarium (ALA), spoke on “The Western Exploration of Alaska’s Flora: Almost 300 years of adventures, great botanizing and a few mishaps.” Following is an abstract of her talk.

On the morning of July 20th 1741, Georg Steller, a young, eager German naturalist who joined the 2nd Kamchatkan Russian Expedition, disembarked from Captain Vitus Bering’s ship, the St. Peter, at Kayak Island off the coastline of the Gulf of Alaska. Allowed only 10 hours on land, he gathered plants, ethnographic material, and took copious notes and drawings from everything he observed with respect to geology, natural and cultural history.

Most consider Steller’s visit as the first in Alaska by a western-trained naturalist.

Russia continued to sponsor naturalists on many voyages as they explored for valuable natural resources and new lands to claim. Collections were sent to the herbarium in St. Petersburg and other European herbaria for review, and latinized names such as *langsдорffii*, *chamissonis*, and *kotzebuei* crept onto their lists as these earliest botanists were naming new taxa from Alaska.

In 1867 the U.S. purchased Alaska for \$7 million. Most Russians returned home and new explorers and scientists, many from federal agencies and academic institutes, soon arrived to explore this new territory. Notable on this second wave were Arthur and Aurel Krause of Berlin who spent a year (1882) in the upper Lynn Canal, naturalists of the 1899 Harriman Expedition sailing northward to southeastern Alaska, the Seward Peninsula and Chukotka, and Robert Griggs, botanist from George Washington University, who collected in the Katmai and Kodiak area from

1913-1919. Many additional collections came from federal surveyors who were finally reaching into interior and northern Alaska. Most of these collections are now held at the U.S. National Herbarium.

Alaska finally gained its own resident botanist when Jacob P. Anderson moved to Sitka to head the experimental station in 1914. He began documenting the Alaska flora by creating his own herbarium,

published Alaska’s earliest floras, and formed the actively foraging Juneau Botanical Club. Swedish botanist Eric Hultén spent three years in southern Kamchatka (1920-1923), followed by summers in the Aleutian Islands, the Kodiak Island glacial refugium, and eventually reaching other regions of Alaska. Hultén is best known for his 1968 book ‘Flora of Alaska and Neighboring Territories,’ and for recognizing the

significance of ‘Beringia’ for Alaska’s floristic origins.

We are still exploring our flora. David Murray came onboard as ALA curator in 1969. David and his bryologist wife Barbara Murray grew our collections at ALA through both fieldwork and specimen exchanges with others interested in the northern circumpolar flora. During the last 30+ years, federal agencies have sponsored surveys throughout Alaska that have significantly added to our collections. ALA Curator Steffi Ickert-Bond has brought digitization to our herbarium and over 270,000 specimens are now publicly available online (arctosdb.org) with high resolution images.

A recent NSF grant supporting a new Flora of Alaska is building an online resource (floraofalaska.org) that will feature a new checklist of Alaskan plant names with input from botanists knowledgeable of the flora. 🌿



Frederick V. Coville and Professor William H. Brewer, probably on St. Matthew Island, Alaska, July 1899. Photographer: Curtis, Edward S., 1868-1952. University of Washington Libraries, Special Collections, HAR065

HERB STUDY: GROWING HERBS IN POTS by Debbie Hinchey

The Herb Study group discussion on November 10 meeting was delayed, but through members' ingenuity and perseverance, it happened over Zoom from a different source.

Many people grew their herbs in pots whether they intend to bring them inside in the fall or not. Of the nine persistent members that made it to the meeting, all used plastic pots. Terracotta pots look nice but their heaviness, breakability, and ability to dry out so quickly were the downside that made plants in plastic pots easier to maintain.



Probably golden sage, photo courtesy Debbie Hinchey

Most common herbs grown in pots were rosemary, thyme varieties, parsley, and oregano. Also, lemon balm, lemon verbena, different mints, and sage were popular. Many other herbs have been grown but not discussed.

Overwintering rosemary and other herbs seem to be a point of pride for many. This is probably because some bulk up so slowly (as transplants) that it is worth fussing with, but seem to need the perfect spot between moist and dry potting mix, cool conditions, with bright light a bonus.

Several mentioned that the reason they just harvest the herbs and let them freeze was because they did not have a place in their house that was cool and bright enough for them to survive the winter.

One member has a studio kept at 40 degrees (unless she is working) and this has worked well to overwinter her plants. She is careful not to over water, which usually

means a little bit added weekly to counter the constantly dry winter air. The water is probably used more to replenish the moisture that evaporated into the air than being used by the almost dormant plants.

Aphids were the most common pest seen on plants brought into the house. Spider mite was also a problem on a couple plants, but not that common.

Aphids particularly like lemon verbena on the plants that I bring in. Ideally, I get the leaves harvested off the plants as soon as I bring them inside. After all the leaves are removed, I trim the plants back into a smaller, more open mound and they quickly sprout new branches. Aphids immediately find these tender shoots, so I bring the plants into the shower and spray them off. I have to say it is satisfying to see all those aphids go down the drain. I enjoy lemon verbena so much in my pot of black tea every morning, it is worth the fuss. 🌿

HERB STUDY WINTER MEETING SCHEDULE

The Herb Study Group meets via Zoom on the 2nd Friday of the following months, from noon to 1:30 p.m. Upcoming topics are as follows:

Dec. 8: Discussion with ABG Staff and ABG Herb Garden slide show summer 2023

Jan. 12 (2024): Yarrow (2024 Herb of the Year)

Feb. 9: Slide show: Herb Gardens seen in England during May 2023

March 8: Book review and discussion: wild foods and medicinal plants

April 12: Herb seedling exchange (no Zoom)

May: Transplanting plugs at ABG (dates to be determined)

Anyone interested in participating in the Herb Study Group discussions is welcome and should contact anchorageherbstudygroup@gmail.com to receive meeting announcements. There are no membership dues or requirements other than your interest in herbs.

GRANT REPORT: WINTERBERRY CHARTER SCHOOL

With the very generous grant from the Alaska Master Gardeners Anchorage, Winterberry Charter School's 6th grade class installed a rain garden. I am a parent and landscape architect, and last April I taught the class (then 5th graders) about how rain gardens work and some plants that are beneficial for water quality as well as pollinators and food sources.

The money AMGA provided was used for excavation of the rain garden (which happened during the summer), fill material, and plant materials that were installed by the class in the fall. The kids learned how to plant and mulch and will also take on the maintenance of the rain garden in the coming years.

The rain garden has been such a beautiful addition to the school, which has a huge mud and drainage problem! We look forward to seeing this garden grow! We are so grateful for the funds provided by AMGA, which really made this project feasible. Thank you!!

— *Stephanie Cloud, Bettisworth North Landscape Architect & Winterberry parent*



Installing the Winterberry rain garden, photo courtesy Stephanie Cloud

GRANT REPORT: BOYER'S ORCHARD

The Friends of Boyer's Orchard used its AMGA grant money for buses to bring third grade classes from the Airport Heights and Dr. Etheldra Davis Fairview elementary schools to the orchard at blossom time in April.

Students rotated through stations: tasting apples, touring the greenhouse, helping to mulch the trees, and learning about beekeeping. Several AMGA members volunteered to assist on the field trip days.

There was lots of snow on the ground, but a few trees in the greenhouse were filled with blossoms and the trips were a big hit.

We're hoping to expand our reach next spring, so please contact Emily Becker if you are interested in helping at the next event.

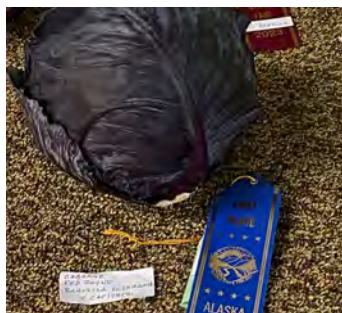
— *Emily Becker*



Airport Heights Elementary teacher Moana Rolfzen guides students at the apple taste testing station at Boyer's Orchard on April 26, 2023.

GRANT REPORT: HARVEST OF HOPE MEMORIAL GARDEN

The grant for 2024 to the Harvest of Hope Memorial Garden (HHMG) was greatly appreciated by all working in the garden and those benefiting from the vegetables produced by the garden. As you all know the past season was really rainy and cool. Two things really loved the weather, the brassicas and the weeds. The garden produced award-winning turnips, kohlrabi, rutabaga, and cabbages. Had the state fair been at the end of September, there would have been carrots worth awards as well.



Along with the awards, the garden grew nearly 4,000 pounds of food. This bounty was shared with Lutheran Social Services Food Pantry, Bean's Cafe, and the Gospel Rescue Mission on Tudor Road. These three organizations appreciate your support of the HHMG. The bulk of the harvest came from turnips (1700 lbs), potatoes (700 lbs), and carrots (400 lbs). Other crops included red and green cabbage, kale, rutabaga, beets, bok choy, onions, leeks, asparagus, horseradish, chili peppers, peas, zucchini, and pumpkins. Some of these crops were more successful than others.

During the past eight years the garden has produced nearly 29,000 pounds of food for local charities. That's 14.5 tons. The grant goes a long way to help those people experiencing food insecurity in our community.

If any of you would like to come by to see the garden, or better yet to volunteer, you are always welcome. My number is in the directory. Please call or text and I would be happy to give a tour, direct your volunteer efforts, or both any time.

May the Lord bless and keep you always.

— Don Bladow, HHMG Manager

GRANT REPORT: WENDLER MIDDLE & KING TECH HIGH

Thank you so much for the grant funding. We were able to purchase lilacs, apple trees, a cherry tree and a couple of arctic kiwis. The bulk of the plants went into the food forest that we're building in the courtyard of Wendler Middle School. This courtyard is a place that students from King Tech and Wendler will both benefit from. We're designing a place for education, relaxation, recreation and food production and your funds helped to get some plants that we didn't have access to. In addition to what we purchased we had cultivated our own red currants, goose berries and serviceberries that complimented the purchased plants.

— Kelly Ballantyne, Farm and Food Instructor, King Tech High School/Wendler Middle School



King Tech and Wendler Middle students will benefit from the new food forest in the middle school's courtyard. Photo courtesy Kelly Ballantyne.

DECEMBER/JANUARY EVENT CALENDAR

CLASSES/WORKSHOPS

Saturday, Dec. 2, 10:30-11:30 am

Alaska Botanical Garden: Miniature Mug Terrariums. Get your hands dirty this winter and learn how to create small winter landscapes with snowmen, sleds, benches and wayfinding signs. \$48/non-members. [Register here.](#)

Saturday, Dec. 2, 1-3 pm

Alaska Native Plant Society: Seedy Saturday. The deadline to request seed for pickup at this event passed on Nov., 30, but you can still attend a free, 1:30 pm talk about germinating native seed by Debbie Hinchey, get brochures, and network with other native plant growers.

Thursday, Dec. 7, 10 am

Wildflower Garden Club: Fresh Holiday Wreaths and Centerpieces with Darryl Leiser at the Dimond Greenhouse. Open to club members and family. Estimated cost is \$25 (centerpiece) to \$35 (wreath) per person. [More information.](#)

Thursday, Dec. 7, 7 pm

Solid Waste Services: Trash to Treasure webinar series. Nick Riordan will speak on composting in Anchorage. Request Zoom link: recycle@muni.org.

Saturday, Dec. 9, 2-3 pm

Alaska Botanical Garden: Seed Paper Workshop. Explore a unique way to give gifts during the holiday season with homemade seed paper, which includes herb and flower seeds that will grow when planted in soil. \$25/non-members. [Register here.](#)

Saturday, Dec. 9, 10 am-4 pm

Happy Creek Farm: Overwintering Honey Bees in Alaska. A Zoom workshop that includes instruction on how honey bees survive the winter, what will kill them, testing and treating for mites and viruses, how to winter your colonies, plus a class handbook. \$75. [Register here.](#)

Thursday, Dec. 21, 7 pm

Solid Waste Services: Trash to Treasure webinar series. Jenny Forner of re:Made will speak on repurposing to reduce waste. Request Zoom link: recycle@muni.org.

Thursday, Jan. 11, 7 pm

Solid Waste Services: Trash to Treasure webinar series.

This presentation will be by Patrick from Alaska Plastic Recovery. Request Zoom link: recycle@muni.org.

MEETINGS & EVENTS

Monday, Dec. 4, 7-9 pm

Alaska Native Plant Society monthly meeting: "How Climate Shapes Past, Present & Future Tree Species Distributions in Coastal Alaska," presented by Paul Hennon and Robin Mulvey. Also with 5-minute talks on medicinal and aquatic plants. [Via Zoom only.](#)

Thursday, Dec. 7, 7-8 pm

Anchorage Garden Club: Christmas Party at Central Lutheran Church.

Monday, Jan. 7-9 pm

Alaska Native Plant Society monthly meeting: "Eastern Beringian Grasslands: An Endangered Ecosystem," presented by Bruce Bennett. [Via Zoom only.](#)

Saturday, Jan. 20, 10 am

Alaska Rock Garden Society member meeting: Jay Akerly and his Garden Story, details TBD.

JOBS, ANNOUNCEMENTS, ETC.

Janice Berry is seeking plant photos for the **2024 AMGA member directory**. She's especially looking for blue poppies. Send pictures to jberry6634@gmail.com.

Reminder: you need to sign up to receive a printed copy of the AMGA directory. Copies will be available at the March and February meetings. [Sign up here.](#)

The Anchorage Soil and Water Conservation District is seeking a full-time [Urban Agricultural Program Lead](#) and part-time [Administrative Assistant](#).

AMGA is seeking a **Pioneer Home garden co-leader, and a plant sale leader**. Contact president@alaskamastergardeners.org for more information.

The Wildflower Garden Club of Alaska is accepting grant applications from individuals, schools and non-profits engaged in botanical education. [Learn more here.](#)

ABG is offering a non-studio-based **Artist Residency** in February 2024. Artists will have access to the garden, staff, library and collection, and will be asked to provide one public engagement session. [Learn more and apply](#) by the Dec. 31 deadline.



Thank You AMGA Volunteers

Susan Negus, plant sales

Lynne Opstad and Julie Ginder, Pioneer Home flowers

Kat Karabelnikoff and Meg O'Mullane, AMGA Board

BIRD CHATTER



WARNING... This column has an attitude: It's what happens when you don't send me info about what you and your buds are up to. BC is supposed to be about plants, gardens and PEOPLE!

WINTER PLANTING... For those (not BC) willing to go outside in this weather, there is still time to do winter "planting." Not in the ground, obviously, but in containers that won't explode when they freeze. Or so people who know way more about this stuff than BC say. It actually sounds like a good idea — if it works, new plants will already be growing, ready to greet you when you clear away winter debris next spring (if we ever have spring again).

On Saturday, Dec. 2, from 1-3 pm, ABG is hosting an Alaska Native Plant Society "Seedy Saturday" event featuring a 1:30 pm talk and Q&A with Debbie Hinchey on germinating native seeds. Free handouts are promised. Plus, you can buy a book from Pat Holloway on how to propagate a lot of different kinds of native wildflowers.

USEFUL?...BC accidentally discovered a relatively new (2020) garden group with an interesting website at (anchorgardens.org).

Their focus is the neighborhood and their emphasis is on food growing, which is supposed to be part of our mission, right? One has to be careful about recommending anything unfamiliar online. The Web is full of scammers, poseurs, and con artists. But these guys circulate a newsletter by Nick Riordan so likely legit. BC has taken a chance and joined. Check it out. (Of course, you probably already know about it and just "forgot" to tell BC).

A QUESTION... Is Julie Riley really studying entomology at UAF? And why not? Bugs are going to be around long after we're gone.

A GOOD READ... Bored? Check out the Marjory Stoneman Douglas entry in Wikipedia. She was a pioneer environmentalist, credited with saving the Everglades, and a fierce, mouthy woman before we were acceptable. She had an amazing life and lived to 108.

REALLY?...Some folks are pushing a new gardening concept called "electroculture." Actually, it's an old, abandoned idea that's shown up again as an alleged solution to decreases in crop yields due to climate change. Zapping plants with electricity apparently spurs growth and increases yield. The Chinese have maybe developed devices that can run on wind and rainfall.

Interesting, but member Sharon Schlicht put it this way: "This "gardening trend" makes me think of trees that were struck by lightning in a storm. They don't look like they benefited from the electrical currents that passed through them."

Amen.

FACT... Fred Meyers is selling seeds for 2024.

FINALLY... Say goodbye to 2023 with some special days: December 4th is National Cookie Day; the 14th is National Monkey Day; the 15th is a big one — National Ugly Christmas Sweater Day but also National Wear Your Pearls Day. — hey, it's a look! And BC will start celebrating the New Year a day early: December 30th is National Bacon Day.

What's new, interesting, confounding and delightful? Send your bits of interesting garden news to stoomey@ymail.com.

Next AMGA Meeting: TBD

STAY TUNED FOR A FUTURE
ANNOUNCEMENT VIA MEMBER EMAIL

Member Mtgs: 3rd Monday of the month, 7 pm, September-May (except December), unless otherwise specified. Free and open to the public.

Board Mtgs: 2nd Monday of the month, 6-7 pm, anyone is welcome to observe. Email president@alaskamastergardeners.org for the meeting link.

AMGA Board of Directors

Emily Becker	President
Troy Weiss	Vice President
Jan van den Top	Treasurer
Nick Riordan	Secretary
Kathleen Kaiser, Katherine Karabelnikoff, Jamie Lang, Meg O'Mullane, Keenan Plate	At Large

Committees, Program Coordinators & Volunteers

Emily Becker	CES Liaison
Steve Brown	CES Master Gardener Program Liaison
Emily Becker	Broadcast Email
Nick Riordan	Calendar of Events
Don Bladow, Troy Weiss, Emily Becker, Deb Blaylock	Advanced MG Course
Janice Berry	Directory Editor
Kathy Liska, Cindy Walker	Facebook
Troy Weiss	Meetings/Programs
Troy Weiss, Janie Munson-Odgers, Rich Ervin	Garden Tours
Mary Rydesky, Gina Docherty, Jane Baldwin	Google Group Managers
Jan van den Top, Lili Naves, Sheila Toomey	Grants Program
Vacant (please apply)	Hospitality
Jamie Lang	Membership Database
Elizabeth Bluemink	Newsletter Editor
Gina Docherty	Ask a Master Gardener
Vacant (please apply)	Lifetime Achievement
Susan Miller	Pioneer Home Garden
Emily Becker, Keenan Plate	Volunteer Coordinators
Nick Riordan, Keenan Plate, Alexis St. Juliana, Janice Berry, Emily Becker	Tech Committee
Vacant (please apply)	Plant Sales

Renew/Join AMGA

Use our [online form](#) or [fillable PDF](#) to join or renew your AMGA membership. By joining, you support AMGA and its mission of gardening education in partnership with the University of Alaska Cooperative Extension Service. We provide continuing education, grants for garden projects, garden tours, and more, all in service to the community.

Newsletter Submissions

The deadline for submitting an item for publication is the 20th of every month. We welcome educational articles (400-600 words ideal), Bird Chatter, calendar items and announcements. Educational articles qualify for MG volunteer hours. Contact/send items to the editor at newsletteramga@gmail.com and send Bird Chatter items to stoomey@ymail.com.

Connect with AMGA

Website: www.alaskamastergardeners.org
Facebook: facebook.com/Alaska-Master-Gardeners-Anchorage
YouTube: www.youtube.com/channel/UCvZehJprKkjQzivQvNDKopQ
Google Group: <https://groups.google.com/forum/?fromgroups#!forum/AkMGA>
Membership issues/address updates: Jamie Lang, jamie@alaskamastergardeners.org
General emails: AskAMG@alaskamastergardeners.org
Mail: AMGA, P.O. Box 221403, Anchorage, AK 99522-1403





ALASKA MASTER GARDENERS ANCHORAGE

Membership/Membership Renewal Form for the Year _____

AMGA's membership year is January 1 through December 31
To ensure listing in the next Directory, dues must be received or postmarked by December 31

Voting Membership: \$20

Dual Membership: *\$30

Donation: \$ _____

Non-voting Membership: \$20

Print Directory (upon request only)

Last/First: _____ Day phone: _____

Address: _____ Other phone: _____

City/State: _____ Zip Code: _____

E-mail: _____

MG Class Year: _____ MG Class Location: _____ 40 volunteer hours complete? Yes No

***Dual Membership (Two current AMGA members living at same address)**

Last/First: _____ Day phone: _____

E-mail: _____ Other phone: _____

Voting Membership

Non-voting Membership

MG Class Year: _____ MG Class Location: _____ 40 volunteer hours complete? Yes No

Cash and/or check payments can be made at AMGA meetings with completed form.
If paying by mail, send form & payment to: AMGA, P. O. Box 221403, Anchorage, AK 99522-1403.
Make checks payable to Alaska Master Gardeners Anchorage.

Memberships, renewals and donations may also be submitted online at www.alaskamastergardeners.org

Gift membership forms are available online.

AMGA runs on volunteer power!

Needs vary, and may include such tasks as writing educational articles or postings, presenting monthly programs, Pioneer Home gardens' maintenance, photography, social media, web design, annual plant sale, workshops, etc. Volunteer opportunities will be provided as they occur for which AMGA will very much appreciate your support.

We welcome your suggestions for educational program topics and speakers:

AMGA Use: Date: _____ Check #: _____ Amount: _____ Cash: _____ Donation: _____